

CITY of ALBUQUERQUE

TWENTY SIXTH COUNCIL

COUNCIL BILL NO. R-25-218 ENACTMENT NO. _____

SPONSORED BY: Renée Grout, by request

1 RESOLUTION

2 RECOMMENDATION IN RESPONSE TO ENACTMENT NO. R-2025-060

3 “ESTABLISHING A CONTINUING SOBRIETY HOUSING VOUCHER PILOT

4 PROGRAM FOR INDIVIDUALS EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS; DIRECTING

5 THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, HOUSING and HOMELESSNESS TO

6 DEVELOP A PLAN TO IMPLEMENT A PILOT PROGRAM AND REPORT ON

7 OUTCOMES.”

8 WHEREAS, City Council enacted R-2025-060 directing the Department of

9 Health, Housing and Homelessness (HHH) to develop a plan to implement a

10 pilot program for housing vouchers to support individuals who are

11 transitioning from rehabs, treatment centers, or detox centers into housing;

12 and

13 WHEREAS, Resolution enacted R-2025-060 also provided that HHH include

14 a provision for funding in the plan; and

15 WHEREAS, HHH has created such a plan detailed in Attachment A; and

16 WHEREAS, HHH recommends Fund 201: Opioid Settlement Funds be

17 utilized to fund the Continuing Sobriety Voucher Program as set forth in

18 Attachment A.

19 BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL, THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF

20 ALBUQUERQUE:

21 SECTION 1. ESTABLISHMENT OF A PILOT PROGRAM. HHH is hereby

22 directed to create the Continuing Sobriety Voucher Program (Program) to

23 initially serve up to twenty-five individuals exiting rehab, detox, or other

24 substance use treatment programs who meet the criteria set forth in

25 Attachment A.

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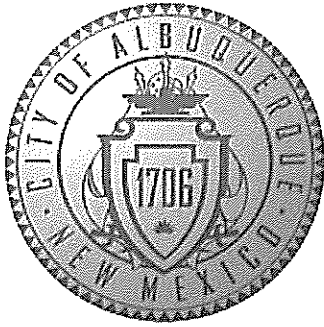
1 **SECTION 2. TIME PERIOD OF PILOT PROGRAM.** Utilizing a rolling
2 admission model, the Pilot Program is designed to provide individuals with
3 twelve (12) months of housing. Upon conclusion of the Sobriety Housing
4 Voucher Pilot Program, individuals will be appropriately transitioned into
5 stable housing or will remain in Sobriety Housing Voucher Pilot Program until
6 such transitions can occur.

7 **SECTION 3. APPROPRIATION.** Opioid Settlement Funds in the amount of
8 \$842,600 are hereby appropriated from Fund 201 in Fiscal Years 2026 and 2027
9 to the Department of Health, Housing, and Homelessness for the purpose of
10 establishing and operating the Sobriety Housing Voucher Pilot Program for
11 the duration of the Pilot Program.

12 Sobriety Housing Voucher Pilot Program \$842,600

13 **SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY CLAUSE.** If any section, paragraph, sentence,
14 clause, word or phrase of this Resolution is for any reason held to be invalid
15 or unenforceable by any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall
16 not affect the validity of the remaining provisions of this Resolution. The
17 Council hereby declares that it would have passed this Resolution and each
18 section, paragraph, sentence, clause, word or phase thereof irrespective of
19 any provision being declared unconstitutional or otherwise invalid.

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Mayor Timothy M. Keller

CITY OF ALBUQUERQUE
Albuquerque, New Mexico
Office of the Mayor

INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

November 18, 2025

TO: Brook Bassan, President, City Council

FROM: Timothy M. Keller, Mayor 

SUBJECT: Recommendation in Response to Enactment No. R-2025-060 "Establishing a Continuing Sobriety Housing Voucher Pilot Program for Individuals Experiencing Homelessness; Directing the Department of Health, Housing, and Homelessness to Develop a Plan to Implement a Pilot Program and Report on Outcomes."

Pursuant to City Council Resolution, R-25-179, Enactment No. R-2025-060, the Health, Housing, and Homelessness Department (HHH) is submitting the attached proposal to establish and implement a pilot program for a continuing Sobriety Housing Voucher Program.

This Proposal includes the items detailed in the legislation, including inclusion criteria, program purpose, a proposed budget, and an evaluation plan. The Proposal expands on the concept of recovery housing vouchers to also include best practices in recovery care for substance use disorder inclusive of Level 3 Recovery Housing Standards. Best practices also specify the need for therapeutic use of drug screening, which will trigger graduated supportive responses rather than automatic evictions.

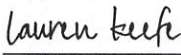
We respectfully request that Council review and acknowledge the Plan submitted herewith.


TITLE/SUBJECT OF LEGISLATION: **Recommendation in Response to Enactment No. R-2025-060 “Establishing a Continuing Sobriety Housing Voucher Pilot Program for Individuals Experiencing Homelessness; Directing the Department of Health, Housing, and Homelessness to Develop a Plan to Implement a Pilot Program and Report on Outcomes.”**


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Cover Analysis

1. What is it?

The Plan to implement a Continuing Sobriety Housing Voucher Pilot pursuant to City Council Resolution, R-25-179, Enactment No. R-2025-060

2. What will this piece of legislation do?

Provides a plan and proposed funding package in response to City Council Resolution, R-25-179, Enactment No. R-2025-060

3. Why is this project needed?

HHH was directed to provide this plan to City Council pursuant to City Council Resolution, R-25-179, Enactment No. R-2025-060

4. How much will it cost and what is the funding source?

Proposed funding recommendation is \$842,600. The Funding Source has not been determined.

5. Is there a revenue source associated with this contract? If so, what level of income is projected?

No.

6. What will happen if the project is not approved?

The Pilot Project will not be operationalized.

7. Is this service already provided by another entity?

No.

FISCAL IMPACT ANALYSIS

TITLE: Recommendation in Response to Enactment No. R-2025-060
 "Establishing a Continuing Sobriety Housing Voucher Pilot Program for Individuals Experiencing Homelessness; Directing the Department of Health, Housing, and Homelessness to Develop a Plan to Implement a Pilot Program and Report on Outcomes."
 R: O:
 FUND: 201
 DEPT: HHH

- ☐ No measurable fiscal impact is anticipated, i.e., no impact on fund balance over and above existing appropriations.
- ☒ (If Applicable) The estimated fiscal impact (defined as impact over and above existing appropriations) of this legislation is as follows:

| | 2026 | Fiscal Years 2027 | 2028 | Total |
|-------------------------------------|------------|----------------------|------|------------|
| Base Salary/Wages | - | - | - | - |
| Temporary Wages | - | - | - | - |
| Fringe Benefits at | - | - | - | - |
| Fringe Benefits at | - | - | - | - |
| Subtotal Personnel | - | - | - | - |
| Operating Expenses | 421,300 | 421,300 | - | 842,600 |
| Property | - | - | - | - |
| Indirect Costs | - | - | - | - |
| Total Expenses | \$ 421,300 | \$ 421,300 | \$ - | \$ 842,600 |
| [X] Estimated revenues not affected | | | | |
| [] Estimated revenue impact | | | | |
| Amount of Grant | - | - | - | - |
| City Cash Match | - | 0 | - | - |
| City Inkind Match | - | - | - | - |
| City IDOH | - | - | - | - |
| Total Revenue | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - |

These estimates do not include any adjustment for inflation.

* Range if not easily quantifiable.

Number of Positions created: 0

COMMENTS: HHH is requesting acceptance of Continuing Sobriety Voucher (CSV) Pilot Plan in response to Enactment No. R-2025-060 "Establishing a Continuing Sobriety Housing Voucher Pilot Program for Individuals Experiencing Homelessness; Directing the Department of Health, Housing, and Homelessness to Develop a Plan to Implement a Pilot Program and Report on Outcomes." FY 26 budget for substance use treatment vouchers was appropriated in C/S R -25-132 (Substance Use). The Department is seeking appropriation of \$421,300 in FY26 and \$421,300 in FY27 from Fund 201 for the Pilot Program.

COMMENTS ON NON-MONETARY IMPACTS TO COMMUNITY/CITY GOVERNMENT:

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Continuing Sobriety Voucher (CSV) Pilot Plan

Program Overview

Under the direction of R-25-179, R-25-060 Enacted, the City of Albuquerque's Health, Housing & Homelessness Department (HHH) will launch a 12-month Continuing Sobriety Voucher Pilot for up to 25 participants exiting rehab, detox, or treatment, who are committed to maintaining sobriety, with the provision of the recommended funding allocation. The pilot integrates the City's Recovery Housing Study recommendations, Level-3 recovery housing standards, and non-exclusionary therapeutic best practices.

Goals

- Provide a 12-month voucher paired with Level-3 recovery supports.
- Support a therapeutic pathway from treatment to stable housing.
- Compare outcomes to housing-first models to inform future policy.

Key Features

- Eligibility (therapeutic intake): Adults 18+, experiencing homelessness, recently completed detox/rehab/treatment, voluntary agreement to recovery supports and commitment to recovery. This could include individuals exiting Gateway Recovery.
- Non-Exclusionary Supports: Drug testing used therapeutically; allow Medication Assisted Treatment; no automatic eviction for relapse — supportive re-engagement instead.
- Housing Options: Private rentals with required engagement in case management and support services, or Level-3 recovery residences meeting National Alliance for Recovery Residences (NARR) standards, with landlord liaisons and incentives. Level-3 Recovery residences are generally supervised and provide life development skills, and clinical services in-house.
- Services: Required participation in case management, recovery supports, peer recovery coaching, clinical linkages, and employment/benefits support.
- Duration: Up to 12 months per participant with optional aftercare, exiting into stable, unsupported housing.
- The program will not exclude participants based on criminal justice history, gender identity, or prior relapses. Intake and service provision will align with ADA, Fair Housing, and equity-based access standards.

Eligibility

- Must meet Resolution baseline (≥ 18 , experiencing homelessness, completed detox/rehab, or other substance use treatment). Intake is utilized for appropriateness and motivation for ongoing recovery.
- Clinical intake assesses needs (American Society of Addiction Medicine "ASAM"-informed), co-occurring conditions, housing barriers, and supports required.
- Client commitment to ongoing active engagement in recovery services.
- Client is committed to recovery and consents to the therapeutic use of routine drug and alcohol screenings.

Referral Process

- Participants will be referred through the Gateway Recovery program, treatment providers, and community detox centers using a standardized referral form and eligibility verification checklist.

Program Supports and Operations

1. **Case management (required):** weekly then tapering to biweekly as stable. Track goal progress, benefits, employment, tenancy.
2. **Recovery supports (required):** peer groups, recovery coaching, linkage to AA/NA/outpatient treatment. Encourage participant choice in support utilization.
3. **Clinical linkages: Medications for Opioid Use Disorder (MOUD),** outpatient counseling, psychiatric meds — program explicitly accommodates prescriptions and coordination with providers.
4. **Therapeutic monitoring (not exclusionary):** routine, low-threshold drug/alcohol screening used to support treatment planning. Screening results trigger graduated, supportive responses (increase case management, re-engagement with clinical care, short-term stabilization supports).
5. **Graduated responses:** missed treatment appointment or positive screen → supportive plan, short-term intensified services, voluntary or temporary clinical stay (not automatic eviction). Repeated, unresolved safety issues or violent behavior remain enforceable grounds for termination. This ensures sobriety conditions are **therapeutic** rather than exclusionary.
5. **Confidentiality / HIPAA / ADA:** ensure clinical data is protected; reasonable accommodations for disability (including Medication Assisted Treatment) guaranteed.
6. **Landlord engagement & incentives:** ensure active communication with landlords, provide damage mitigation funds and vacancy payments as needed to secure tenancies. Cost for these services are included in the proposed budget if there is not access to the Landlord Engagement Program.
7. **Legal Support:** To assist with navigation of legal obligations, support in criminal proceedings, probation compliance and initiating a plan to avoid recidivism.
8. **Housing quality & NARR standards:** prioritize Level-3 providers meeting NARR principles to provide case management, monitoring, and clinical linkages, in addition to the existing housing voucher policies and procedures.
9. **Discharge Planning:** Participants approaching program completion will receive transition planning at least 60 days before exit, including connection to long-term housing vouchers, employment supports, or self-sustaining tenancy. Discharge planning may include appropriate lease termination, to avoid any further eviction violations. In this program model, the case manager or housing liaison will need to be thoughtful on rent reasonableness and a transition plan may include continued subsidy support until they are able to sustain the housing on their own.
10. **Landlord Liaison** function may be housed in HHH or responsibility assumed within the contracted partner; include a small fund for damage mitigation and vacancy incentives for private rentals requiring tenancy supports per City voucher policies.

Evaluation Metrics

The proposed program includes funding for an evaluator to ensure efficacy of the program. Metrics to be reviewed include enrollment/retention, exit into stable housing, recidivism, employment, service engagement, compliance and supportive responses, landlord satisfaction, comparative analysis to housing-first placements.

- **Evaluation partner** (researcher or evaluator) contracted up front to design comparative analysis and track defined metrics.

Collect and report at pilot end (and quarterly):

- Enrollment, retention, and exits.
- Housing stability (30/90/180-day retention).
- Eligibility for and Enrollment in housing assistance programs, if eligible due to possible prior convictions
- Employment/income changes, service engagement.
- Rates of compliance, supportive re-engagement after positive screens, and termination reasons.
- Self-Reported Status of Recovery.
- Landlord satisfaction and housing quality indicators.
- Financial impact of a phased approach to paying a percentage of rent based on employment or income.
- Financial impact and feasibility of utilization of Medicaid for covered services.
- Comparative analysis vs housing-first placements (matched cohort) on stability & recidivism.

Timeline

- Within 30 days:
 - Finalize plan that includes finalized voucher rent standards (FMR/local median cap) and landlord incentive schedule. Use local rent data to set voucher cap (e.g., \$1,200–\$1,400 depending on unit size).
 - Issue Request for Proposal for Level-3 provider and an evaluation partner; include NARR alignment as preferred
- Within 90 days of RFP being posted route legislation for a contract for Council approval and have executed agreement with Evaluator.
- Rolling intake to last at least 12 months after the first client enters housing with continuous monitoring.
- Within 90 days post-pilot: Report outcomes and recommendations.

If pilot is concluded at the end of year 1, ensure clients are appropriately transitioned to stable housing, or ensure continued funding until such transfers can occur.

Outcomes Expected

Improved housing stability, increased employment/service engagement, lower recidivism into homelessness, and data to guide scaling of recovery-oriented vouchers.

Budget (25 participants, 12 months):

- **Recommended: \$842,600**

Recommended Budget:

| Category | Description | Per Participant (Annual) | Total (25 Participants) |
|--|---|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| Rent Subsidy | Average 1-bedroom voucher (\$1,175/month × 12) | \$14,100 | \$352,500 |
| Supportive Services | Case management, peer support, recovery coaching, clinical linkages | \$7,200 | \$180,000 |
| Administration & Landlord Incentives | Inspections, liaison role, vacancy/damage mitigation | \$2,400 | \$60,000 |
| Move-in / Setup | Furniture, deposits, supplies | \$1,000 | \$25,000 |
| Evaluation Contract | Independent evaluation and reporting | — | \$68,000 |
| Provider Indirect / Admin Overhead (12%) | Provider's indirect cost rate to cover admin, insurance, supervision, payroll, HR, etc. | — | \$83,000 |
| Contingency (12%) | Emergency stabilization and higher rents | — | \$74,100 |
| TOTAL ESTIMATED COST | | ≈ \$34,000 per participant | \$842,600 |

Budget model — per participant (monthly & annual)

(three scenarios: Low / Base / High)

Assumptions

- **Voucher (rent subsidy):** local 1-bedroom rent estimates vary by data source; representative mid-range estimates: ~\$1,100–\$1,200/month (RentData 50th% ~ \$1,173 / Apartments.com ~ \$1,167). Use a conservative median of **\$1,175/month** for a 1-bed voucher assumption. Covers most of rent up to Fair Market / local median.

- **Supportive services (case management, peer, clinical linkages):** estimated \$400–\$800/month per person (varies by intensity; Level-3 has higher staffing). This aligns with local reality that some Level-3 programs run with grants/Medicaid but City should budget for wraparound supports when those funds are unavailable.
- **Administration & landlord incentives (inspections, liaison, damage mitigation):** \$150–\$300/month per participant (amortized across program).
- **One-time move-in / set-up cost:** \$1,000 per participant (furniture, first/last/security as needed).
- Include contingency (10–15%) for unanticipated costs (higher rents, emergency stabilization, additional clinical placements).

Recommended Budget

- Rent voucher: \$1,175/mo/person
- Supports: \$600/mo/person
- Admin: \$200/mo/person
- **Monthly total:** \$1,975/person
- **12-month + move-in:** $\$1,975 \times 12 + \$1,000 = \$24,700$ per participant
- Plus 12% contingency for unanticipated costs (higher rents, emergency stabilization, additional clinical placements) = \$74,100
- Cost of the Evaluator: \$68,000
- Provider Indirect Cost Rate 12%: \$83,000
- **Total Cost: \$842,600**

(All dollar amounts rounded to nearest \$25.)

CITY of ALBUQUERQUE

TWENTY SIXTH COUNCIL

COUNCIL BILL NO. R-25-179 ENACTMENT NO. R.2025.040

SPONSORED BY: Renée Grout

- 1 RESOLUTION
- 2 ESTABLISHING A CONTINUING SOBRIETY HOUSING VOUCHER PILOT
- 3 PROGRAM FOR INDIVIDUALS EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS; DIRECTING
- 4 THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, HOUSING, AND HOMELESSNESS TO
- 5 DEVELOP A PLAN TO IMPLEMENT A PILOT PROGRAM AND REPORT ON
- 6 OUTCOMES.
- 7 WHEREAS, the City of Albuquerque is committed to addressing
- 8 homelessness through a range of evidence-based housing interventions that
- 9 recognize the diverse needs, preferences, and pathways of unhoused
- 10 individuals; and
- 11 WHEREAS, the City lacks a dedicated housing voucher option for
- 12 individuals who are transitioning from rehabs, treatment centers, or detoxes
- 13 into housing; and
- 14 WHEREAS, continuing sobriety housing vouchers can serve as a
- 15 complement to ongoing investments in harm reduction and low-barrier shelter
- 16 models by providing options for individuals in recovery; and
- 17 WHEREAS, the City Council wishes to pilot a targeted program that offers
- 18 housing vouchers to individuals committed to maintaining sobriety while
- 19 participating in structured recovery supports; and
- 20 WHEREAS, evaluating whether individuals receiving sobriety-conditioned
- 21 housing vouchers experience better or different housing stability outcomes
- 22 than those served through traditional housing-first models will provide
- 23 valuable data to inform future policy and program design; and
- 24 WHEREAS, a limited pilot will allow the City to evaluate effectiveness,
- 25 demand, and program design before considering expansion of the current
- 26 housing voucher programs.

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2 ALBUQUERQUE:

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4 Health, Housing, and Homelessness (HHH) is directed to create a Continuing
5 Sobriety Voucher Program (Program) to initially serve twenty-five individuals
6 coming out of rehab, detox, or other substance abuse treatment, who meet the
7 following criteria:

8 a) Are at least 18 years old;

9 b) Are experiencing homelessness;

10 c) Have successfully completed some form of detox, rehab, or other
11 substance abuse treatment;

12 d) Agree to abstain from the use of alcohol and illicit substance use during
13 participation in the Program;

14 e) Agree to continue treatment in Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics
15 Anonymous, out-patient recovery, or other substance abuse treatment or peer
16 support program;

17 f) Consent to routine drug and alcohol screenings as a condition of
18 ongoing participation in the Program; and

19 g) Participate in case management and any other supportive services
20 required by the administrating agency or provider.

21 SECTION 2. PROGRAM PURPOSE. This Pilot Program is intended to
22 evaluate whether requiring sobriety as a condition of receiving a housing
23 voucher leads to improved outcomes—such as continued employment,
24 increased housing stability, greater engagement with services, and stronger
25 long-term success—when compared to existing low-barrier, housing-first
26 models. The Program is designed to provide a more direct pathway to housing
27 for individuals who voluntarily agree to maintain sobriety as a condition of
28 participation and to provide a needed transition support from treatment
29 centers to stable housing. The Program is intended to be temporary in nature
30 and provide up to one year of support for qualified individuals.

31 SECTION 3. HOUSING OPTIONS. The Program shall utilize housing
32 vouchers designated as *Continuing Sobriety Vouchers* (CSV).

1 a) The Program shall operate similarly to the City's other housing voucher
2 programs with the highest level of wrap around services, including access to
3 the Landlord Engagement Program, and the added condition that participants
4 maintain sobriety throughout their participation in the Program.

5 b) Participants shall have the ability to choose their own housing units
6 within the private rental market and receive assistance from Landlord Liaisons
7 in locating and securing housing.

8 c) Allowable expenses under the Program shall mirror those permitted
9 under existing voucher programs, ensuring consistency in rental assistance,
10 supportive services, and administrative processes.

11 d) The Program shall comply will the City's existing housing voucher
12 policies and procedures.

13 SECTION 4. SUBMISSION OF PLAN. HHH shall develop a CSV Program
14 plan to contract with a qualified provider to deliver screening, CSV
15 administration, case management, compliance monitoring, and other supports
16 necessary to implement the Program successfully. The CSV Program plan
17 shall include a request for an appropriation to conduct the pilot program for
18 one year. HHH shall submit the CSV Program plan via resolution to City
19 Council for approval and appropriation within sixty (60) days of the passage of
20 this Resolution.

21 SECTION 5. EVALUATION AND REPORTING. HHH shall, within ninety (90)
22 days of the conclusion of the one-year pilot, submit a report to City Council
23 via Executive Communication detailing:

24 a) Enrollment and retention statistics;

25 b) Participation outcomes related to housing stability, employment,
26 recidivism, service engagement, and landlord satisfaction;

27 c) Rates of compliance or termination;

28 d) A comparative analysis of outcomes relative to the existing housing-
29 first voucher programs; and

30 e) Recommendations regarding the continuation of the Program, scaling,
31 or integration into the broader homelessness response system.


32 SECTION 6. SEVERABILITY CLAUSE. If any section, paragraph, sentence,
33 clause, word, or phrase of this Resolution is for any reason held to be invalid

or unenforceable by any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining provisions of this Resolution. The Council hereby declares that it would have passed this Resolution and each section, paragraph, sentence, clause, word, or phrase thereof irrespective of any provision being declared unconstitutional or otherwise invalid.

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1 PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 15th DAY OF September, 2025
2 BY A VOTE OF: 8 FOR 0 AGAINST.

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4 FOR: Baca, Bassan, Champine, Fiebelkorn, Grout, Lewis, Peña, Rogers
5 EXCUSED: Sanchez
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10 Brook Bassan, President
11 City Council
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14 APPROVED THIS _____ DAY OF _____, 2025
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18 Bill No. R-25-179
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24 Timothy M. Keller, Mayor
25 City of Albuquerque
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27 ATTEST:
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30 Ethan Watson, City Clerk
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City of Albuquerque

Office of the City Clerk

Timothy M. Keller, Mayor

Ethan Watson, City Clerk

Interoffice Memorandum

September 29, 2025

To: CITY COUNCIL

From: Ashley Santistevan, Assistant City Clerk

Subject: BILL NO. R-25-179; ENACTMENT NO. R-2025-060

I hereby certify that on September 29, 2025, the Office of the City Clerk received Bill R-25-179 as signed by the president of the City Council, Brook Bassan. Enactment No. R-2025-060 was passed at the September 15, 2025 City Council meeting. Mayor Keller did not sign the approved Resolution within the 10 days allowed for his signature and did not exercise his veto power. Pursuant to the Albuquerque City Charter Article XI, Section 3, this Resolution is in full effect without Mayor's approval or signature. This memorandum shall be placed in the permanent file for Bill No. R-25-179.

Sincerely,

Ethan Watson
City Clerk