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New Mexico launches statewide energy dashboard

DETECT platform centralizes energy, emissions and infrastructure data

SANTA FE – New Mexico today launched a first-of-its kind energy dashboard, giving researchers, policymakers, businesses and the public a single source for data on the state’s energy production, emissions and infrastructure—and invites feedback to shape its development.

The DETECT dashboard, which stands for Data for the Energy Transition, Economy, Climate Change and Technologies, was created by the New Mexico Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department and the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology. Today’s release is a test version; New Mexicans are encouraged to explore the platform and submit feedback through the site.

“The version of DETECT launching today is an important step towards a truly one-stop shop for all of New Mexico’s energy data,” said EMNRD Acting Secretary **Erin Taylor**. “There is much more to add. We believe this state-specific platform is unique and look forward to public input as we continue building out its capabilities.”

The DETECT dashboard combines multiple publicly-available data sources in one place — including from state agencies, the federal government and public utilities. It provides an interactive platform that helps users visualize trends and patterns in New Mexico’s energy landscape. DETECT is not meant to replace existing agency systems; instead, it connects and aligns datasets that already exist to make them more useful. DETECT will ultimately serve as a comprehensive hub for energy-related data, providing transparency and accessibility to support informed decision-making across the state.

Officials from EMNRD and New Mexico Tech recognized the need for this type of dashboard during their ongoing work on developing New Mexico’s Comprehensive Energy Transition Strategy. They discovered that there has been a major shift over the past several years in how the state produces and uses energy, manages emissions, maintains electric reliability, supports affordability and navigates economic change across regions and sectors. This shift has been accompanied by a surge in energy-related data that is scattered across agencies, systems,

formats and reporting methods. That fragmentation can make it hard to answer strategic questions about our state's energy past, present and future.

DETECT will bring energy, emissions, infrastructure and economic data into one integrated platform that supports analysis and shows users how key indicators change over time, including generation by source, emissions trends, demand growth, infrastructure buildout and economic impacts.

The DETECT website is available at <https://detectnm.com>. Feedback can be submitted directly through the site.

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