





Commitment to 100% Daytime Solar by 2022

Creating Economic Opportunities by Providing High Speed Broadband to Northern New Mexico

Stabalizing Propane Prices in the Region Since 2000

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### WHO WE ARE

Kit Carson Electric Cooperative, Inc. (KCEC) has approximately 23,000 electric members, 7,000 broadband customers and 3,300 propane customers serving Taos, Colfax and Rio Arriba counties in North Central New Mexico, six municipalities, two Pueblos -Taos and Picuris. KCEC currently employs 129 local residents.

KCEC has approximately 2,900 miles of electric and high-speed fiber optic lines. The electric and internet network reaches 29 communities comprising roughly of 20,500 households, 3,600 businesses, and 183 critical anchor institutions, such as schools, hospitals, and government.

KCEC is constructing distributed energy resources (DER) with storage capacity to service 100% of KCEC's daytime peak energy requirements by 2022. Today, KCEC has ten MW of solar arrays installed. KCEC uses local companies, PPC Solar and Sol Luna Solar, therefore supporting local employment.

Kit Carson Internet (KCI) provides 1 gigabit (Gb) service with simultaneous upload and download speed. This enables individuals and businesses to fully utilize Cloud services, live stream, video conferencing and VoIP services.

#### Service Area Map







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#### **History of KCEC**

- 1944 Kit Carson Electric Cooperative was established
- 1951 Plains Electric Cooperative became Kit Carson's new energy supplier
- 1993 Applied for USDA funding to establish Taos County Economic/Development Corporation
- 2000 Diversification of services was voted in by members at annual meeting. This included:
  - Propane

- Broadband/Internet
- Telecommunications
  Economic Development
- 2000 Plains Electric Cooperative and Tri-State Generation & Transmission Association merged to create a forty-four member energy cooperative
- 2001 Established a regional Command Center for emergency services
- 2002 Tri-State increased the terms of KCEC contract. Tri-State raised its rate, first rate increase in wholesale prices
- 2007 Advanced Internal Revenue Service Publication 2005-98 to apply for Clean Renewable Energy Bonds (CREB). Public Notice of KCEC CREBS awarded to KCEC membership
- 2006 Secured an IRS Private Letter Ruling to Establish Kit Carson Propane and Kit Carson Telecom
- 2006 Tri-State extended its contract to 2050. KCEC refused to extend the contract
- 2012 New permits and ordinances were changed to enable renewable energy installations
- 2013 First Rate Case with Tri-State in NM went before the New Mexico Public Regulation Commission
- 2014 Began discussions with Tri-State on the eventual exit from Tri-State
- 2014 Kit Carson won rate case with NMPRC
- 2016 Kit Carson won rate case with NMPRC
- 2016 Solicited a New Power Supplier

In 2016, Kit Carson exited from its long-term All-Requirements Power Contract with Tri-State, and contracted with a power marketer, Guzman Energy, LLC, for the next ten years.

- 2016 In July, the exit from Tri-State was complete. KCEC signed a new Power Purchase Agreement with Guzman Energy
- 2016 In December, KCEC began its 100 % Solar Daytime Peak Project
- 2018 Released Battery Storage RFP
- 2019 KCEC's 75th Anniversary
- 2022 Guzman exit fee from Tri-State buyout complete
- 2022 Building 35 MW Solar Arrays and 15 MW of battery storage complete





#### **KCEC COMPARISONS**

Electric Cooperative	Consumers Served	% Con- sumers Served	Avg. Re- sidiental Con- sump- tion	Full Time Emplo- yees	% Full Time Emplo- yees	Total Plant Investment	% Total Plant In- vestment	Total Miles of Line	% Total Miles of Line	Avg Con- sumers/ Mile
Central New Mexico Electric	17,961	8.32%	574	68	8.34%	\$115,631,646	8.68%	4,467	9.65%	4.0
Central Valley Electric	15,537	7.31%	1,144	89	10.92%	\$183,764,602	13.80%	4,224	9.13%	3.7
Columbus Electric	5,018	2.36%	540	26	3.19%	\$45,363,448	3.41%	2,114	4.57%	2.4
Continental Divide Electric	23,932	11.26%	578	67	8.22%	\$72,206,741	5.42%	3,991	8.63%	6.0
Farmers Electric	13,109	6.17%	769	54	6.63%	\$118,981,033	8.93%	4,307	9.30&%	3.0
Kit Carson Electric/ Jemez Electric	59,763	28.12%	494	193	23.68%	\$259,414,043	19.48%	6,987	15.10%	8.8
Lea County Electric	15,910	7.48%	1,025	80	9.82%	\$150,494,414	11.30%	4,253	9.19%	3.7
Mora-San Miguel Electric	10,927	5.14%	426	29	3.56%	\$33,361,292	2.50%	1,949	4.21%	5.6
Northern Rio Arriba Electric	3,026	1.42%	454	13	1.60%	\$17,554,075	1.32%	452	0.98%	6.7
Otero County Electric	19,184	9.03%	521	63	7.73%	\$111,279,558	8.35%	2,764	5.97%	6.9
Roosevelt County Electric	5,993	2.82%	1,037	40	4.91%	\$61,470,470	4.62%	2,805	6.06%	2.1
Sierra Electric	4,396	2.07%	515	17	2.09%	\$23,058,285	1.73%	899	1.94%	4.9
Socorro Electric	12,714	5.98%	524	35	4.29%	\$79,719,293	5.99%	3,295	7.12%	3.9
Southwestern Electric	2,365	1.11%	534	22	2.70%	\$38,733,833	2.91%	1,951	4.22%	1.2
Springer Electric	2,997	1.41%	486	19	2.33%	\$20,930,646	1.57%	1,817	3.93%	1.6
Total	212,562	100%	641	815	100%	\$1,331,963,379	100%	46,270	100%	4.3



Kit Carson Electric Cooperative and Jemez Springs Electric Cooperative serve twelve Pueblos and seven Counties in New Mexico

#### KCEC and Jemez Serve the Following Pueblos and Counties

- Taos Pueblo
- Picuris Pueblo
- Pojoaque Pueblo
- Santa Claran Pueblo
- San Ildefonso Pueblo
- Jemez Pueblo
- Zia Pueblo
- Navajo Reservation
- Jicarilla Apache Nation
- Santa Ana Pueblo

- Taos
- Colfax
- Rio Arriba
- Santa Fe
- San Juan

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- McKinley
- Sandoval







# FACT SHEET Kit Carson Electric's Solar

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## History

The timeline of KCEC's experience with solar.



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# **Kit Carson's**

**Solar History** 



#### 2005

Kit Carson accepts Advance Copy of Internal Revenue Service Publication 2005-98 Application for Clean Renewable Energy Bonds (CREB). Accepted Notice of KCEC CREBS to members.

#### 11/1/2009 UNM-Taos

UNM-Taos 445 kW solar array connects to the grid. UNM-Taos campus is 100% renewable. First community college in the country to be 100% solar.



#### 1/14/2010 KCEC Array

KCEC Headquarters 82 kW canopy connects to the grid.

#### 2/1/2010 KCEC & Chevron

KCEC & Chevron Mining's 1,050 kW solar array connects to the grid.



#### 2/13/2010 KCEC & KTAO

KCEC KTAO Solar Radio's 38 kW canopy connects to the grid. First solar powered radio station.







#### 12/30/2011 KCEC & Town of Taos

KCEC and Town of Taos 60 kW Taos Eco Park Complex solar canopy connects to the grid.



05/21/2012 KCEC & RCCLA KCEC and Rio Costilla Cooperative Livestock Association 1,250 kW solar array connects to the grid in Northern NM in Amalia, NM



#### 08/01/2012 KCEC Blue Sky

KCEC and SSA Blue Sky's Solar 1,250 kW solar array connects to the grid.



#### 08/27/2012 KCEC & Taos Charter

School

KCEC and Taos Charter School partner start a community 100 kW solar array connects to the grid.



#### 08/01/2017 KCEC Tres Piedras

KCEC's 990 kW Tres Piedras, NM solar array connects to the grid.





#### 12/18/2017 KCEC & Picuris Pueblo

KCEC and Picuris Pueblo in Penasco, NM connects 1,000 kW to the grid.

#### 10/15/2018 KCEC & Village of Eagle

Nest KCEC works with the Village of Eagle Nest, NM and connects 1,000 kW solar array to the grid.

#### 07/01/2019 Northern NM College **EL Rito, NM**

Currently, KCEC is working with Northen NM College to construct 1,500 kW solar array to the grid. Expected completion 12/2019



### 1,500 kW solar array in Sunshine, NM to the grid. Expected completion 12/2019

07/01/2019 KCEC Sunshine NM Currently, KCEC is working to construct

07/01/2019 KCEC & Town of Taos Currently, KCEC is working with the Town of Taos to construct 3,000 kW solar array. Turning a brown field into a green field. Expected completion 2/2020









#### **KCEC and Municipal Schools**

KCEC has worked with Penasco, Eagle Nest, Taos and Taos Charter Schools to install up to 300kW on solar on buildings and parking lots. This helps alleviates cost for schools.



**Net-Metering KCEC Members** KCEC has approximately 519 behind the meter solar members accounting for 2,587 kW



#### **RFP for 2020**

KCEC released a Request for Proposal (RFP) for additional solar projects with the integration of 15 MW's of battery storage. A 6,000 kW solar project in Angel Fire, NM

and a 15,000 kW in Taos, NM



KCEC will meet the requirements of the New Mexico Energy Transition Act (Bill 489), 19 years earlier than mandated.





#### Arrays & Battery Scheduled for 2019-2021

Array	Size of Array	Current Staus of Project	Partner
Taos, NM (Town of Taos Wa- ter Treatment)	1,000 kW (1 MW)	Working with Town of Taos	Town of Taos
Taos, NM (Town of Taos Water Treatment)	3,000 kW (1 MW)	Started Construction - Completion 2/10/2020	Town of Taos
Northern NM College (El Rito, NM)	1,500 kW (1.5MW)	Started Construction - Completion 12/10/2019	Northern NM College
Questa, NM	1,500 kW (1.5 MW)	Started Construction - Completion 12/2019	Lupe Young
Angel Fire, NM	6,000 kW (6MW) 3,000 kW (3 MW) Battery Storage	Estimated Completion 1st Quarter 2021	Village of Angel Fire
Taos, NM	15,000 kW (15 MW) 12,000 kW (12 MW Battery Storage	Estimated Completion 1st Quarter of 2021	Private In- vestor

#### Solar Partnership

- 2016 Announcement of the Solar Plan, 10 MW installed and activated
- 2018 RFI / RFP for a storage partner, NREL Solar Energy Innovation. Network participation
- 2019 Integrating New Technologies: EV charging stations, additional 15 MW and storage, locate optimal place for battery storage
- 2020 2021 Add 15 MW and storage, analyze first financial savings
- 2022 Greater System Reliability, Emergency Preparedness and approximately a 40% Cost Savings energy savings for KCEC members
- Partners Town of Taos, Village of Red River, Village of Angel Fire, Village of Eagle Nest, Village of Questa, Picuris Pueblo, Taos Pueblo, UNM-Taos, NNMC, Chevron, RCCLA, School Districts and private land owners; a truly community project!



#### **Financial Benefits of Solar**

With the buy-out from Tri-State, the financial benefits to KCEC were immediate. Guzman Energy and KCEC agreed to a 10-year fixed contract on energy prices with no cap on renewables. This is significantly different from a multi-decade contract where prices increase regularly.

The following occured:

- Energy prices are stable and fixed.
- KCEC projects that when the Tri-State buy-out is complete, energy costs to approximately 4.5¢ per kW hour.
- Over the ten-year fixed contract term through 2026, KCEC will have saved its members a projected \$50M \$70M.

These lower energy prices and the ability to model the grid with renewables enables the co-op to better manage the electric load, thereby, save members money. There are more additional cost savings projected based on:

- Battery storage that provides lower energy costs at peak demand
- The decreased cost of energy from renewable resources
- New business economic development and electric vehicles will provide an increase in demand, thereby, increasing revenues and keeping energy prices stable.



Power storage and diversification of power sources are key to future price stability. Solar is KCEC's primary renewable energy choice but it is intermittent, thus storage is imperative. KCEC has responses from a Request for Information and will publish a Request for Proposal in 2018. KCEC estimates the installation of 30 MWh of Storage in 2020 with an addition of 28 MW of solar by 2022.

#### **Benefits of Battery Storage in the Business Model**

- Intelligent energy storage and frequency regulation
- Increased grid resilience and stability
- Enhanced efficiency of renewables
- Cost Savings
  - Reduce KCEC peak energy demand by at least 3MWs as metered for transmission purposes
  - Self-supply Spinning Reserves Schedule 5 as defined in PNM Open Access Transmission Tariff
  - Rates around renewable assets
  - Dynamic pricing









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Project Name	Commercial Operation Date	Size of Array (kW) AC Voltage	Energy Production Year 2017 (kWh)	Energy Production Year 2018 (kWh) 12/31/2018	Energy Production 09/30/2019(kW)	Energy Production Inception to 09/30/2019
UNM Taos Array	11/1/2009	445 kW	844,822	600,893	525,730	8,796,220
KCEC Array (Canopy)	1/14/2010	82 kW	132,928	243	0	1,023,321
KTAO Array (Canopy)	2/13/2010	38 kW	71,258	56,849	46,621	638,177
Penasco Schools	12/30/2010	50 kW	82,771	82,830	61,893	572,160
Taos High School	12/30/2010	50 kW	86,832	78,646	54,603	618,743
Chevron	2/1/2010	1,050 kW	1,857,859	1,550,612	1,160,920	14,932,573
Amalia Array (RCCLA)	5/21/2012	1,250 kW	2,527,470	2,401,083	2,077,892	20,466,620
Taos Eco Park (Canopy)	12/30/2011	60 kW	117,634	109,000	78,038	892,868
Taos Charter School (Community Solar)	8/27/2012	100 kW	156,536	122,961	109,472	1,060,878
Blue Sky Energy	8/1/2012	1,250 kW	2,687,759	2,228,535	2,644,567	20,549,184
Eagle Nest Elementary	8/24/2015	100 kW	98,183	70,000	55,840	456,880
Tres Piedras Solar Array	8/1/2017	1,000 kW	476,684	985,355	1,330,584	2,792,623
Picuris Pueblo (Penasco, NM)	12/18/2017	1,000 kW	0	1,443,887	1,114,047	2,557,934
Eagle Nest Lake, NM	10/05/2018	1,040 kW	0	431,325	1,602,512	2,033,747
Net Metering (497)	Ongoing	2,587 kW	1,530,369	2,139,297	1,642,506	10,982,638
Total	Capacity	10.15 MW	10,671,435 kWh	12,286,878 kWh	12,505,225 kWh	88,369,296 kWh
Demand Peak	Summer		36.12 MW (Jul)	36.21 MW (April)	37.38 MW (May)	
	Winter		56.84 MW (Jan)	54.95 MW (Jan)	61.87 MW (Jan)	
Daytime Summer Peak	Summer		31.17 MW 8.34 MW Solar	30.63 MW 8.73 MW Solar	26.25 MW (May) 9.92 MW Solar	
	Winter		39.06 MW 7.74 MW Solar	42.86 MW 8.13 MW Solar	42.16 MW (Jan) 9.31 MW Solar	
Total MW Sold			261,229,893 kWh	263,931,221 kWh	196,678,473 kWh	
Total Sales YTD			4.10%	4.66%	6.36%	
Daytime Solar kWh			8.04%	9.16%	12.52%	
Daytime Solar Peak	Summer		26.76%	28.50%	37.80%	
	Winter		19.81%	19.43%	22.08%	
Daily Daytime Solar Peak					30.01%	



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**Solar Arrays Online** 

UNM Taos Array 445 kW (11/2009) KCEC Headquarter Array 38 kW (02/2010) KTAO Array 38 kW (02/2010) Penasco Scools 50 kW (12/2010) Taos High School 50 kW (12/2010)

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Chevron Array 1,250 kW (02/2010) Amalia Array 1,250 kW (05/2012) Taos Eco Park 60kW (12/2011) Taos Charter Community Solar 100kW (08/2012) Blue Sky 1,250 kW (08/2012)

Eagle Nest Elementary 50 kW (08/2015) Tres Piedras Array 1,000 kW (08/2017) Picuris Pueblo Penasco 1,000 kW (12/2017) Eagle Nest Lake Array 1,040 kW (10/2018)







# **Kit Carson's EV Charging Stations**



Kit Carson Electric Cooperative (KCEC) has installed twelve Electric Vehicle (EV) charging stations in the northern NM area. KCEC continues to work with local partners for the transition to EV's.

**04/2019 UNM-Taos** KCEC installs three Tesla Level 2 EV charging stations at UNM-Taos campus



#### 04/2019 KCEC Headquarters

KCEC installs two EV charging stations at the Kit Carson main offices. A Level 2 Tesla and Level 2 J1772 universal charger



#### 04/2019 KTAO Radio Station

KCEC installs three EV charging stations at the KTAO radio station. Two Level 2 Tesla chargers and one Level 2 J1772 universal charger



#### **04/2019 Town of Taos Eco Park** KCEC and Town of Taos install two Level 2 Tesla EV charging stations at the Town of Taos Eco Park.



#### 09/2019 Taos Community Auditorium

KCEC, Renewable Taos and the Town of Taos install two Level 2 EV J1772 universal charging stations



#### Partnership with the National Renewable Energy Lab

National Renewable Energy Laboratory's (NREL), Solar Energy Innovation Network (SEIN) and Kit Carson Electric Cooperative, Inc. will be working through June 2019 on a project called, the *Resilient Renewable Energy Roadmap for Rural Electric Cooperatives*. The focus is to model KCEC's 35 MW solar project, battery storage and electric vehicles. This will be a replicable pilot project for national cooperatives as they address the nation's rapidly changing electricity needs.

#### **Project Outcomes**

- Develop a KCEC service area energy roadmap to achieve the goal of 35 to 40 megawatts (MW) of solar energy electricity supply by 2022.
- Complete one case study of a pilot solar PV technology system installation with the intent for broader replication.
- Demonstrate an operations model for rural electric cooperatives to integrate distributed energy resources with storage into their portfolios, including behind the meter applications.
- Participate in regional resilient energy planning efforts.
- Develop a business model with best practices and build the internal capacity to achieve a resilient and renewable energy transition.
- Create education program on options for integrating resilient, renewable electricity supply for cooperatives.



Solar arrays KCEC owns and operates

Solar arrays under development



Kit-Carson plans to install 35 to 40 megawatts of solar generation by 2022, with a goal of achieving 100% day time solar.

To achieve even higher PV penetration levels, NREL will develop a planning tool for KCEC that helps plan and achieve this goal.

#### The tool should be able to :

Ensure that any new PV installations complies with applicable interconnection standards.

Estimate reverse power flows at the substation level for a given load and PV forecast.

Identify potential bottlenecks in the network (both current and voltage constraint elements).



### A New Cooperative/Utility Business Model is Emerging



The utility business model is evolving in response to a fundamental shift in power generation, transmission and distribution system partnerships. Energy efficiency and electricity's flat demand has been requiring utilities and their regulators to embrace new revenue models that reward performance and meet customer demands. The majority of American citizens are concerned about climate disruption and are diligently moving the industry forward.

According to the Advanced Energy Economy, the top ten utility regulation trends of 2018 were:

- Moving toward a cleaner grid
- Planning for electric vehicles
- Energy storage gaining momentum
- Changing the utility business model
- Equalizing the treatment of capital and operating expenditures
- Distribution system planning
- Moving to time varying rates
- Valuing net metering
- Raising energy efficiency targets
- Increasing access to renewable energy



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### Kit Carson Internet

Kit Carson Internet (KCI) has built an open access, fiber optic network in Taos, Colfax and Rio Arriba counties that serves residents, businesses, communities and anchor institutions. KCI operates the fiber-to-the-home and business networks with affordable high-speed broadband service in excess of 100 Mbps to residents and 1 gigabit per second for businesses. This network provides telecommunication services and affordable rates. The network reaches 29 communities comprising roughly 20,500 households, 3,600 businesses, and 183 critical anchor institutions, such as schools, hospitals, and governments, and two Native American Pueblos. KCI's service area is in a 2,951 square mile rural, underserved of Northern New Mexico. KCI built the fiber network on an open and non-discriminatory basis utilizing existing electric distribution right-of-ways to save costs and to eliminate adverse environmental impacts.

#### Providing Broadband to Taos, Rio Arriba and Colfax Counties

#### Kit Carson Network & Services

Services offered over the network include High Speed Internet access and triple-play broadband bundles from multiple internet, video and voice providers, as well as, home security, video surveillance, distance learning, tele-medicine, and other future end-user applications. KCI's Multiple Use Fiber infrastructure focuses on energy management, online learning, hospital and medical requirements, public safety, local/ regional economic development partnerships, and job creation.

The network is integral to KCEC's renewable energy plan. It supports clean energy by enabling members to use broadband to manage their realtime energy consumption through ever-evolving smart technologies. As a power distribution cooperative, KCEC has started an innovative demonstration project to convert high-penetration photovoltaic (PV) generation into an on-demand, dispatchable power source though its distribution grid using broadband-enabled distribution automation with real-time smart-grid functionality. This enables utilizing a centralized network monitoring system for data collection and reporting. The project tracks demand, monitors load, recommends process improvements sand develops best practices. This serves as a model for other rural cooperatives considering PV installations.





### **KCI Fiber Optic Network**

In an effort to offer broadband services to everyone, Kit Carson Electric, through a multi-million dollar federal grant embarked on the "Fiber to the Home" project which launched in 2010. The fiber project today consists of over 2,900 miles of fiber optic broadband infrastructure providing advanced broadband services to Taos and the surrounding areas. Taos County, the Enchanted Circle, Ojo Caliente and El Rito in Río Arriba County all have access to speeds ranging from 40Mbps to 1GB.



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KCI Provides Internet Services to 29 Rural Communities and has 2,951 Miles of Fiber

#### KCI Customer Base

- 20,500 Households
- Pueblos
- 3,600 Businesses
- 183 Anchor Institutions
- Hospitals
- Schools

- Municipalities
- Low Income Households
- 29 Communities







#### Kit Carson Propane

Kit Carson Propane (legal name is Kit Carson Energy, Inc.) is a subsiduary of KCEC. KCEC in true cooperative spirit, sought out to transform the mannerisms of propane businesses within Taos and surrounding areas. Subsequent to the request of its membership, Kit Carson Propane (KCP) was established in 2000. Since then Kit Carson Propane has transformed the face of propane within KCEC's service territory and surrounding areas. It's mission was to provide safe and affordable propane and related propane services. This endeavor has enhanced the propane experience of customers by providing services and stable prices.

Kit Carson Propane is a resilient and viable propane company offering cost competitive propane prices. We continue to set the bar as far as the optimal price per gallon and excellence in service.



### In 2018 Kit Carson Propane Sold Approximately 1.4 Million Gallons of Propane

#### Kit Carson Propane History

- 1997 Deregulation legislation of utilities introduced nationally & statewide
- 1998 Survey conducted for Member input for Propane, Telecom, Internet, Job Creation & Gas Stations
- 1998 Membership approved exploration to provide like services at the Annual Meeting
- 1999 Member Meetings Held in all districts, on Diversification
- 2000 COBANK & CFC lend \$3.2 Million to establish KCEI (Kit Carson Propane)
- 2000 Membership amended by-laws to engage in diversified activities
- 2000 Request for IRS Private Letter
- 2000 Member meetings held in all districts regarding diversification
- 2000 Taos County Planning approved Special Use Permit for propane facility at Taos and Questa
- 2000 Kit Carson Propane commenced business operations and sold its first 1000 gallons
- 2003 Taos County Planning Approved Special Use Permit for Propane Facility in Ojo Caliente
- 2003 IRS Private Letter Ruling, propane is taxable to tax the propane company
- 2004 KCEC Board reviewed proposed organizational structures for operations of propane
- 2009 KCEC Board approves the establishment of Kit Carson Propane, Inc into a wholly owned subsidary
- 2009 KCEC Board appoints Directors to Kit Carson Propane Board. First board members were : Edwin Atencio, Melaquias Rael, Jr., Juan Valdez, David Torres and Bill Conley
- 2010 Kit Carson Energy commenced business operations





#### KCP Delivers Propane to:

Angel Fire	Dixon	El Rito	Truchas	Vadito	Pilar
Black Lake	Abiquiu	La Madera	Taos Pueblo	Questa	Pot Creek
Eagle Nest	Espanola	La Petaca	Picuris Pueblo	Amalia	Taos Canyon
Ute Park	Alcalde	Vallecitos	Sipapu	Cerro	Taos Ski Valley
Taos	Chili	Chamisal	Rio Lucio	Costilla	Valle Escondido
Carson	Embudo	Penasco	Trampas	El Rito-Questa	& many
Tres Piedras	Ojo Caliente	Ventero	Llano de San Juan	Red River	more rural communities



#### KCP serves more than 3,300 customers in rural Northern NM communities

### **Plant Locations and Capacity**

<u>Ojo Caliente Plant</u> 35293 Highway 285 Ojo Caliente, NM 87549

Storage Capacity of 60,000 Gallons

Questa Plant 3648 N Highway 52 Questa, NM 87556 Storage Capacity of 60,000 Gallons

<u>Penasco Plant</u> State Road 75 Penasco, NM 87553 Storage Capacity of 60,000 Gallons



<u>Taos Plant</u> Highway 64 West Taos, NM 87571 Storage Capacity of 120,000 Gallons



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