

The Hull campaign's answers to the Duke City Ledger

Emailed to the Ledger on Oct. 12, 2026, by Ryan Saylor of the Gregg Hull for Governor campaign, in reply to questions the Ledger sent both campaigns on Oct. 10. The Ledger's questions are in bold; the campaign's answers follow exactly as sent. The financial disclosure statement the campaign attached to answer 1 is not reproduced here.

1. Could you share Mr. Hull's current New Mexico financial disclosure statement? Beyond the sale of his crating business and the mayor's salary, are there other main sources of income readers should know about?

Gregg's current financial disclosure statement is attached. Gregg and his wife are currently retired and have no liabilities, so there is nothing to report.

2. The campaign's Sept. 29 release says Ms. Haaland took roughly \$87,200 from Oracle America and leaders of Oracle and Clayco. The state filings we reviewed show \$74,275 from Oracle and from donors listing Oracle or STACK Infrastructure as their employer, through Sept. 7. What is the \$87,200 figure based on?

The \$87,200 is \$12,400 from Oracle America plus \$74,800 from individuals whose names and titles match senior leaders at Oracle and Clayco, the construction firm building Project Jupiter. Those individuals are Oracle's two co-CEOs and five Clayco executives, including its founder, CEO and CFO, and all of the contributions came in through September 7. Your \$74,275 uses a different screen: donors who list Oracle or STACK Infrastructure as their employer. That approach leaves out Clayco's leadership entirely. Searchlight New Mexico detailed each contribution here: <https://searchlightnm.org/data-center-leaders-donate-to-haaland-even-as-she-supports-data-center-pause/> . Gregg has not taken contributions from the data center industry.

3. Project Jupiter: Mr. Hull opposes a statewide moratorium and favors local decisions. Where does he stand on Project Jupiter itself?

"Project Jupiter has already been approved. My focus as governor is what comes next: making sure every community in New Mexico has a real voice in decisions about projects proposed in their community. That means people hear about a project early, get their questions answered before votes are taken, and have a real say in how it moves forward."

4. Trump: where does Mr. Hull draw the line between Republican values and the Trump administration's positions affecting New Mexico, such as Medicaid and ICE enforcement?

"I'll work with any president when it's good for New Mexico, and I'll stand up to any president when it isn't. That's the job. I'll cooperate with all federal agencies to enforce the laws while protecting people's rights including holding agencies like the DEA accountable.. On Medicaid, a huge share of New Mexicans depend on it, and so do our rural hospitals. I'll fight for New Mexico's share and protect coverage for the people who rely on it, and I'll go after waste and

fraud so the money reaches them. And when Washington leaves New Mexico with the bill, I'll say so."

5. Film and cannabis: would he change New Mexico's film incentives or cannabis regulations?

"Film is a real industry here, with real crews, real vendors and real payroll, and I intend to keep it. I won't support retroactive changes to the film incentive. I'll honor the commitments made to productions that planned around it, and I'll oppose repeal. Productions plan years out, so stability is the most valuable thing we can offer. Where I'd change things is how the program is run: rebates paid on a predictable schedule, a strong rural uplift, and resident hiring and in-state vendor rules that actually drive local spending. On cannabis, the Legislature legalized it, and I'm not going to try to undo that. My focus is enforcement: keeping it away from kids, cracking down on impaired driving, and shutting down illegal grows."

6. Classroom discipline: does he have a policy beyond the school-choice and funding items in his plan?

"Yes. Teachers can't teach in a classroom they can't control. I support a statewide ban on cell phones during class, with exceptions for medical needs and emergencies, so teachers aren't left policing phones alone. I'll make sure teachers and principals have clear authority to remove a disruptive student from class, with in-school alternatives so removal doesn't mean a kid falls behind or ends up on the street. Every district should have a threat assessment team. And discipline starts with kids being in school. I'll work with districts and parents to bring down chronic absenteeism."

7. Guns: would he keep, change or repeal New Mexico's red-flag law?

"I will work with law enforcement agencies to develop gun laws that hold criminals accountable while protecting the rights of innocent citizens."