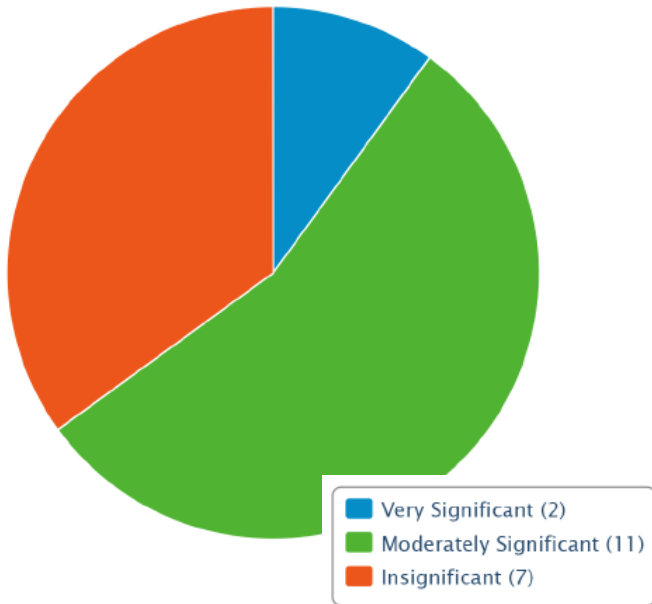


Question : On the list provided below, rank the issues affecting the development of wind energy in New Mexico as Very Significant, Moderately Significant, or Insignificant.

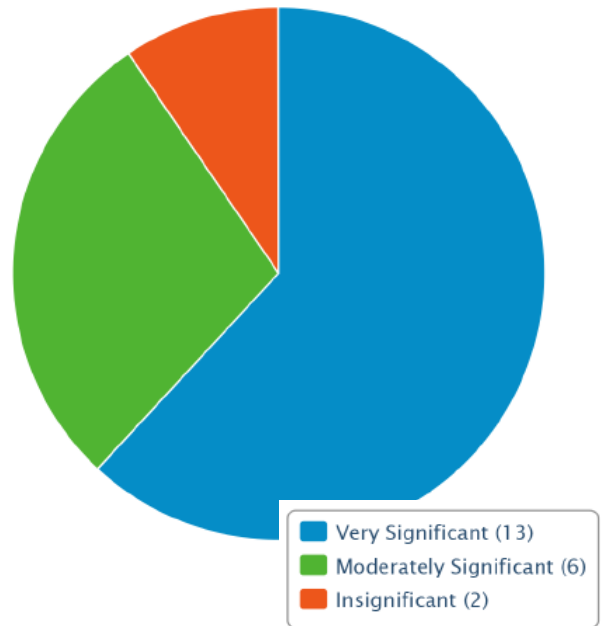
Legend:

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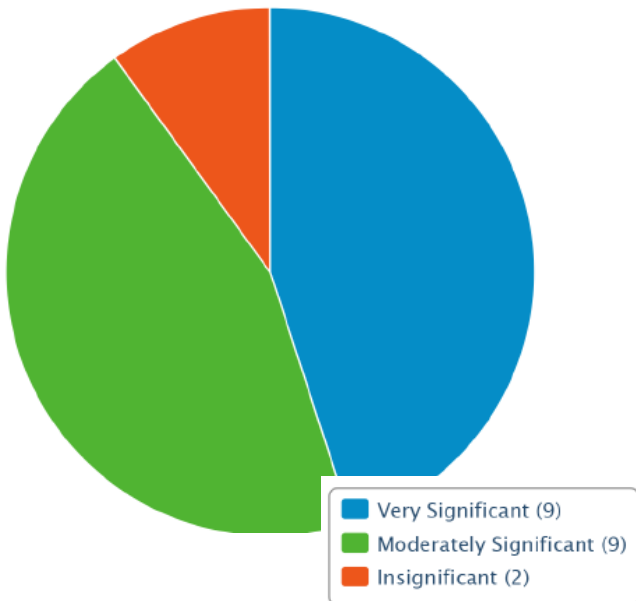
Lack of local wind siting ordinances or ordinances that do not reflect best practices



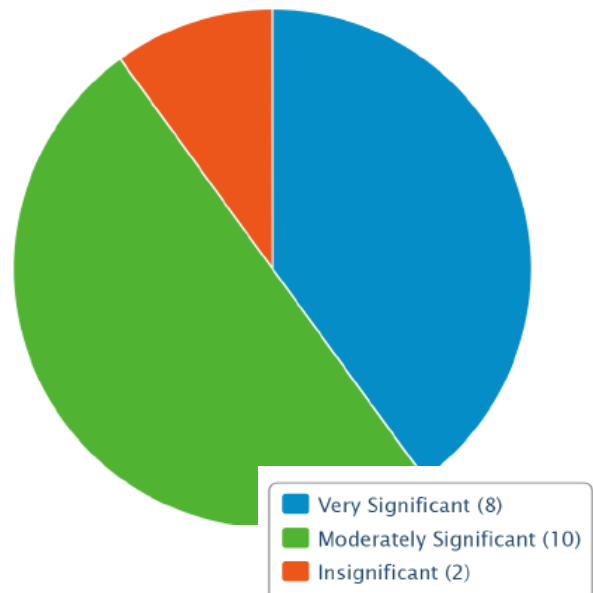
Lack of transmission or transmission capacity



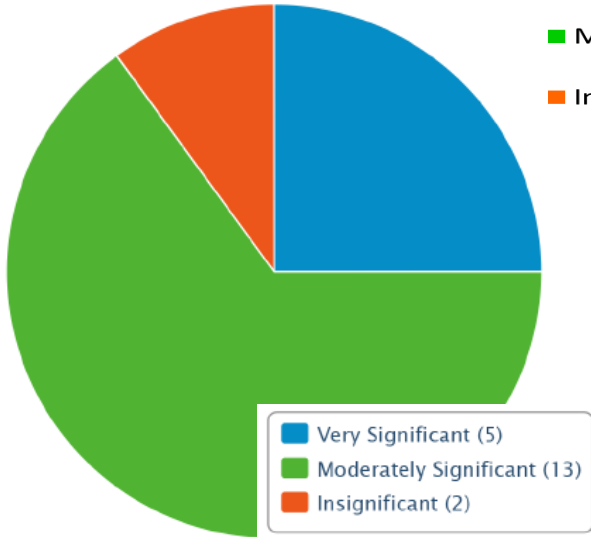
Limited or no utility demand for new energy sources



Challenges or perceived challenges of integrating variable energy resources into the energy system



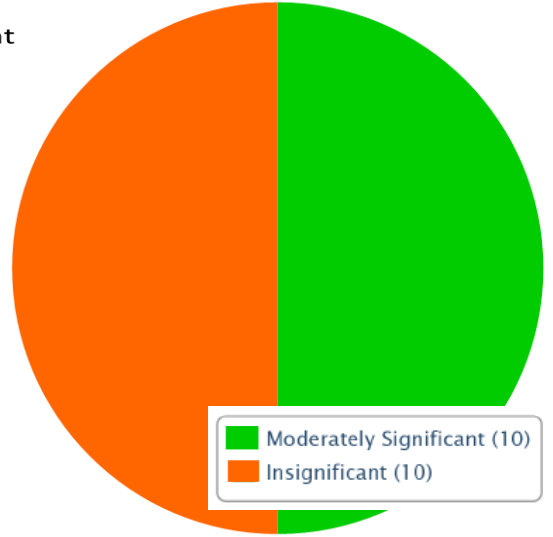
No clear policy direction supporting wind development



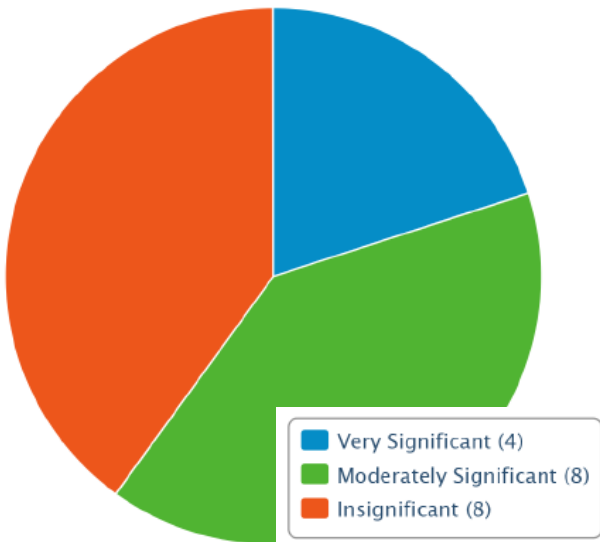
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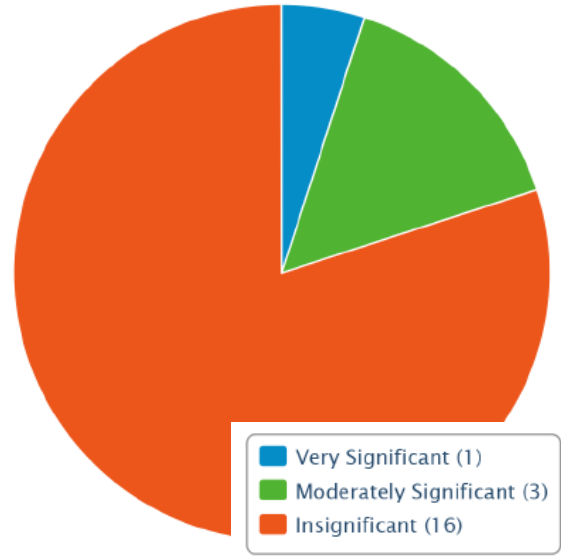
Wildlife Issues (bat, avian and endangered species)



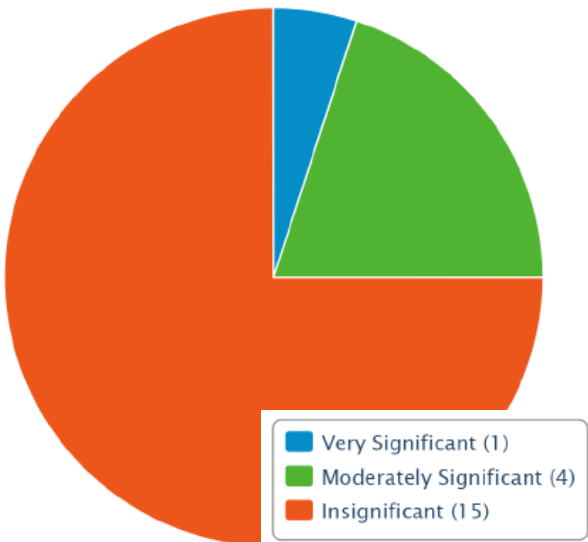
Federal land access issues (including military air space)



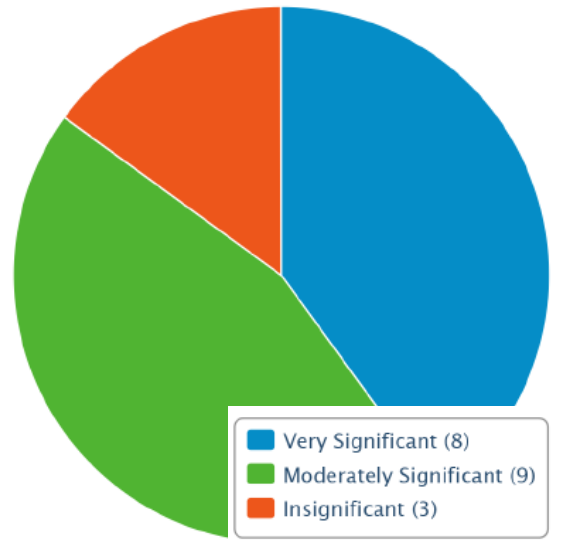
No quality wind energy sites



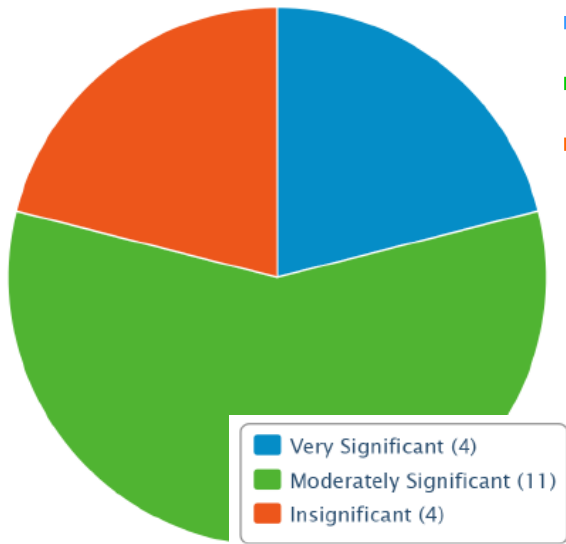
Local opposition to development



Lack of interest to purchase wind energy by utility



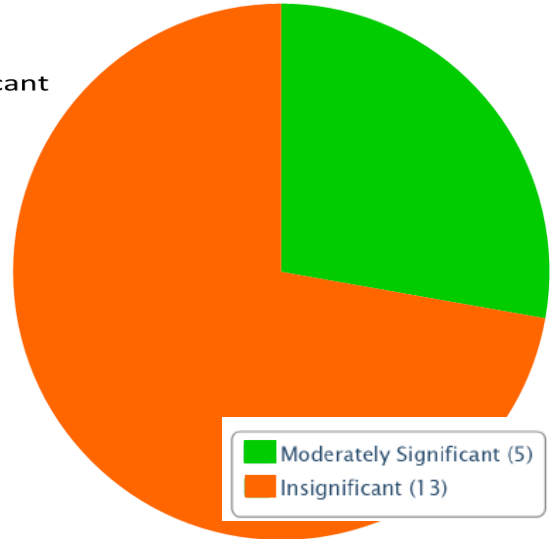
Low cost of competing energy sources



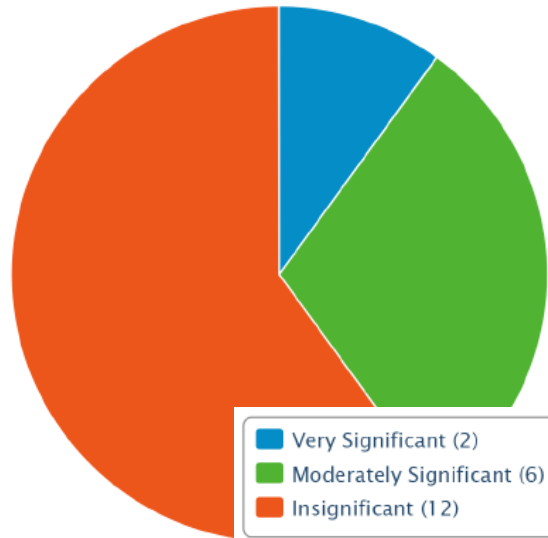
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Property tax issues



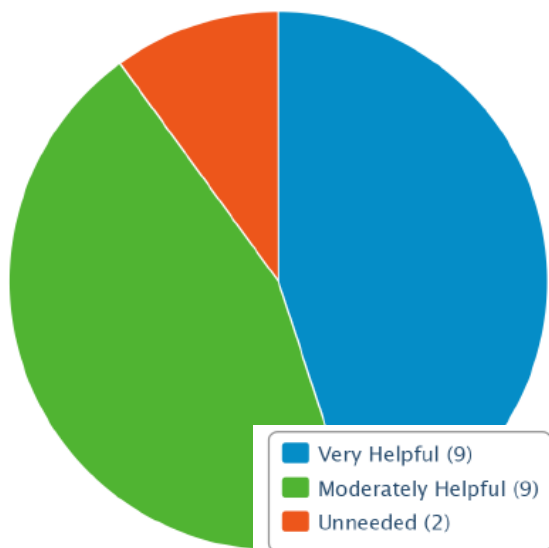
Lack of information on small-scale, distributed wind energy systems



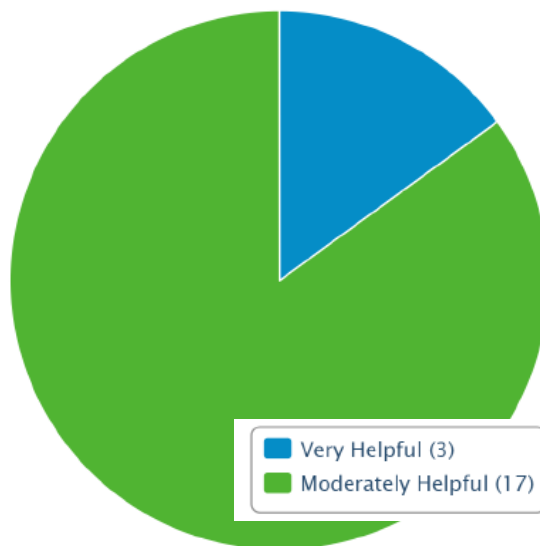
Question : The 4CWRC will provide information and assistance to stakeholders in the states in which we operate. Please rank each service as to how helpful it will be in New Mexico

- Legend:
- Very Helpful
 - Moderately Helpful
 - Unneeded

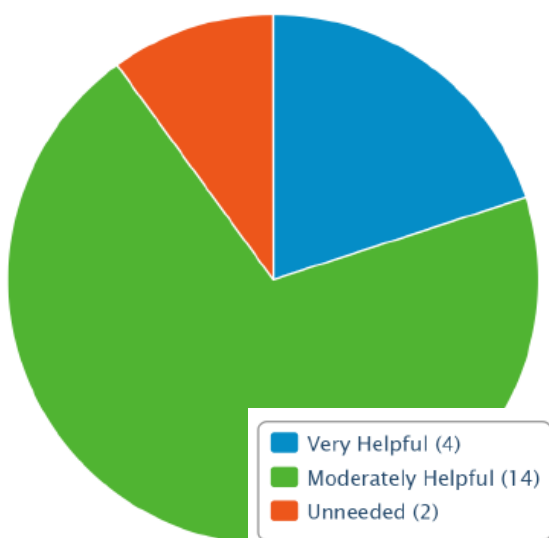
Making wind energy information publicly available on a website



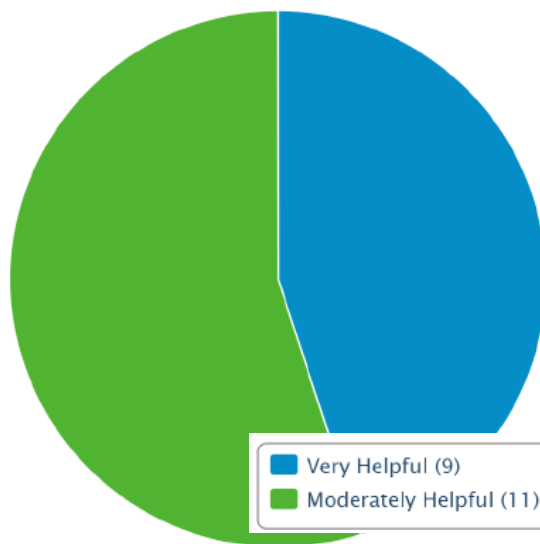
Hosting webinars with guest speakers on key topics



Developing and facilitating working groups of interested individuals to address specific issues



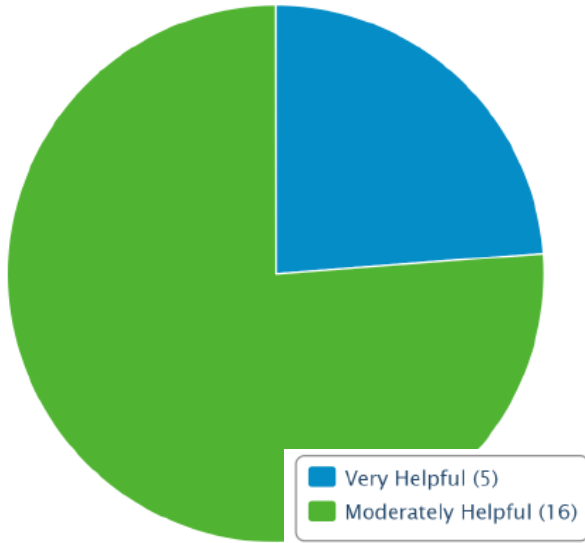
Providing peer mentors (1 on 1 education) for decision makers



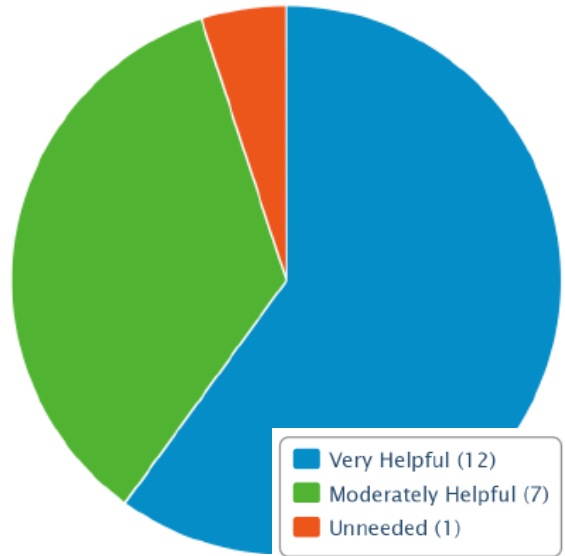
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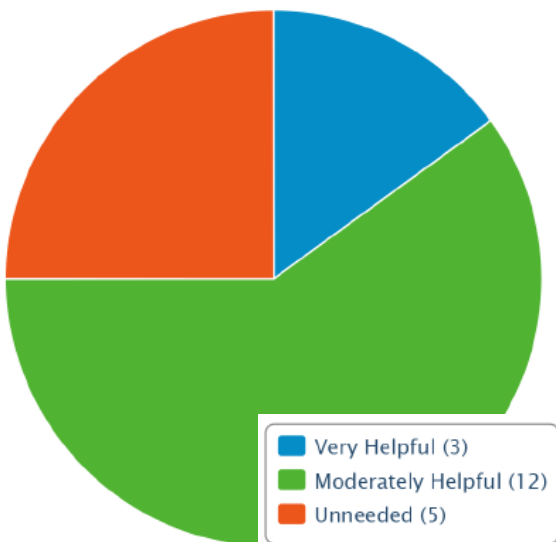
Hosting or promoting conferences and seminars



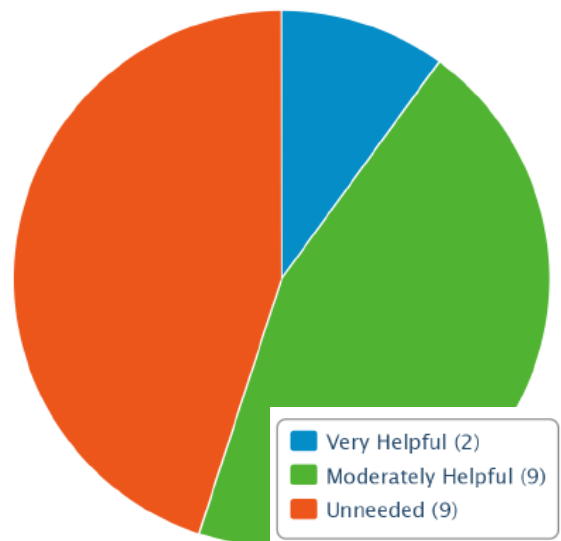
Facilitating connections and information exchange with wind experts (such as national laboratories, developers, technology company representatives, utilities, utility regulators)



Updating current local wind energy siting ordinances



Providing information on small-scale, distributed wind energy systems



If applicable, list the county(ies) in which you do most of your wind energy-related activities:

New Mexico – Statewide, Cibola, Quay, De Baca, Bernalillo, Sandoval, McKinley, Luna, Hidalgo, Union, Torrance, Lea, Eddy, Roosevelt, Curry, Chaves, Guadalupe, Santa Fe, Dona Ana, Grant, San Juan, Valencia, Lincoln, Socorro, Sierra, Colfax, Harding