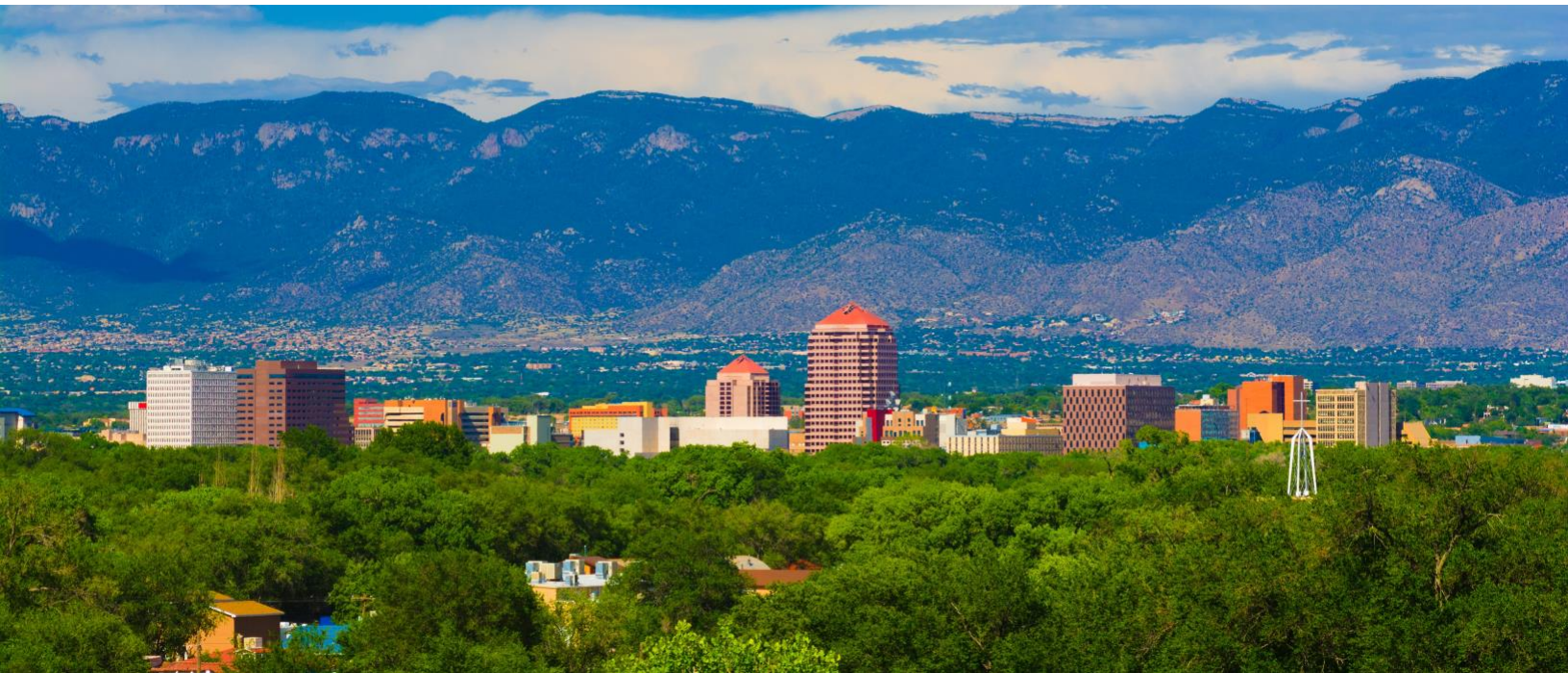


ULI Health Leaders Network Cohort 5
**Closing Forum: Albuquerque and Santa Fe,
New Mexico**



September 28 – 30, 2022

Reference Book

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Wednesday, September 28 th	
8:00 – 9:00am	Breakfast at the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center (Pottery & Private Room)
9:00 – 10:00am	History of Albuquerque and New Mexico Presentation
10:00am – 1:00pm	Tour of Albuquerque
1:00 – 2:00pm	Lunch at the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center (Pottery & Private Room)
2:00 – 3:15pm	Health Equity Fireside Chat
3:15 – 5:00pm	Free time
5:00 – 7:00pm	ULI New Mexico Sip & Social at the Apothecary Lounge @ Hotel Parq Central
Thursday, September 29 th	
7:19am – 9:04am	Train from ABQ to SF (Meet at ABQ Rail Runner Station by 7:00am at the latest)
9:00 – 10:15am	Santa Fe Railyard District Tour
10:15 – 10:30am	Break
10:30am – 12:00pm	Santa Fe Railyard District Panel
12:00 – 1:00pm	Lunch break
1:00 – 2:15pm	Indigenous Youth Council Panel
2:15 – 2:25pm	Break
2:25 – 2:45pm	Walk to New Mexico Museum of Art
2:45 – 4:45pm	New Mexico Museum of Art – Art and Architectural History Walking Tour
4:45 – 5:15pm	Walk back to train station as a group
5:30 – 7:02pm	Train from SF to ABQ (SF Depot Rail Runner Station)
Friday, September 30 th	
8:00 – 8:30am	Breakfast at the Clyde Hotel (Whyte Room)
8:30 – 10:00am	Water and Fire Panel
10:00 – 10:30am	Break
10:30 – 11:30am	Health Equity Toolbox Part 1
11:30 – 12:00pm	Lunch at the Clyde Hotel (Whyte Room)
12:00 – 1:15pm	Health Equity Toolbox Part 2
1:15 – 2:00pm	Closing & Reflections

DAY-TO-DAY TRAVEL LOGISTICS

Wednesday, September 28th

Breakfast will begin at 8:00am at the [Indian Pueblo Cultural Center](#) – Pottery & Private Room. Please organize your travel from the Clyde Hotel to the Center accordingly.

- Public transport from Clyde Hotel: [Bus 8 – Menaul](#).

The ULI New Mexico Sip & Social starts at 5:00pm at the [Apothecary Lounge](#). Please organize your travel from your free time following the fireside chat accordingly.

- Public/active transport from the Clyde Hotel: [Bus 12 – Constitution Commuter](#) or [20-minute walk](#).

Thursday, September 29th

The train we are taking from ABQ to SF departs at 7:19am, please plan to arrive at the station by 7:00am at the latest.

- Public/active transport from the Clyde Hotel: [Bus 8 – Menaul](#) or [10-minute walk](#).
- Please note that round trip train tickets have been purchased on your behalf by ULI and will be distributed the morning of the 29th at the train station.

Friday, September 30th

All programming will take place at the Clyde Hotel – Whyte Room.

Public Transport Links

- [ABQ RIDE buses routes and timetables](#)
- [ABQ RIDE Where's My Bus live tracker](#)

SPEAKERS

Wednesday, September 28th

History of ABQ and NM

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State Historian Rob Martínez is a graduate of the University of New Mexico with a B.B.A. in International Business Management. Rob went on to pursue his interest in New Mexican culture and history at U.N.M., earning an M.A. in Latin American history, with an emphasis on church, cultural, and social practices of the Colonial period in New Mexico. Upon graduating, Rob pursued a teaching license and also worked for fourteen years as a research historian for the Sephardic Legacy Project, scouring civil and church archives in New Mexico, Mexico, Spain, France, Italy, Cuba, and Puerto Rico, analyzing documents for a research and publishing project about the Crypto-Jewish phenomenon in New Mexico and the Caribbean. Rob was a teacher at Rio Rancho High School for ten years, educating young New Mexicans about World History, New Mexico History, and Language Arts. Before becoming state historian in 2019, he was deputy state historian for six years at the New Mexico State Records Center and Archives. Rob has published articles on New Mexico history, genealogy and culture in numerous periodicals and presented widely. Finally, Rob is also a folk musician, performing with his musical family in all parts of New Mexico and nationally, including at the Smithsonian Folk Life Festival in Washington, D.C., the NEA’s National Heritage Fellowship Awards, and the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.



Tour of ABQ – in order of tour stops

Dan Majewski

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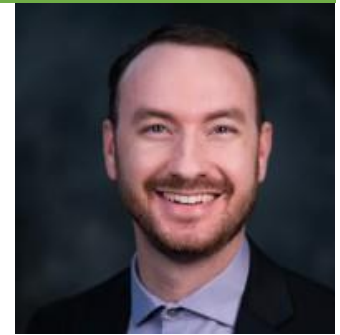
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Dan is an active transportation expert, urbanist and creative entrepreneur who is passionate about creating safer, healthier places. He has been the Director of the ULI New Mexico District Council for over two years. Previously, he co-managed a Federal Transit Oriented Development planning grant with the City of Albuquerque’s Economic Development Department. He has a Bachelor's Degree in Regional Development from the University of Arizona, Tucson.

In his free time, he enjoys exploring urban and wild places in New Mexico and beyond by bike and on foot.

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Danielle Schlobohm

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Danielle Schlobohm graduated with a Bachelor of Art with a major in General Design and minors in film photography and art history in St. Paul, MN. After college she focused energy into learning about local food systems and farming through a variety of food co-op jobs (Minneapolis, Fairbanks, and Albuquerque) and a farm training program in Ester, Alaska. She moved to Albuquerque in 2011 where her background in food, art and culture landed her with DowntownABQ MainStreet and Arts & Cultural District. Originally hired as the Downtown Growers’ Market (a program of DAMI) Assistant manager, she is now the Associate Director of DAMI/ACD. Danielle loves all things Downtown ABQ, local food, local art and taking her tiny pup Gizmo along to all of it.



Alex Horton

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Alex Horton born and raised in Albuquerque, NM. Alex has set his career to change the way development happens in community. By doing it himself. Over the past 4 years Alex has done commercial renovations, to ground up projects. With a goal to lift up a community. Creating creative finance ways for projects to work. Has worked with municipalities on development projects. Another trait is public speaking. Alex has been the emcee for the city of Albuquerque state of the city. New Mexico state main street on small scale development. UNM Anderson businesses school on startup entrepreneurs. These are just a few talks/presentations Alex has done.



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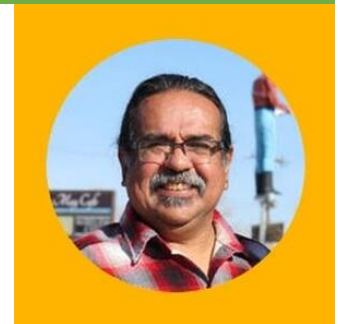
Ketan was inspired by his father, a Civil Engineer in India. As a child in India, he would play with brick and sand at his father's construction sites. Later, he began sketching his ideas, starting his path towards Architecture. Now married with children, he enjoys cooking, playing tabla, and learning Judo. He is a skilled project designer and BIM manager for the Hartman + Majewski Design Group. His key roles on significant projects range from government facilities to multi-family residential and healthcare facilities.



Health Equity Fireside Chat

Enrique Cardiel

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Enrique is currently Executive Director at the Health Equity Council (HEC), formerly Bernalillo County Community Health Council (BCCHC). He is a proud grandparent, parent, and spouse. He also does artwork and plays music. The HEC is looking to work on the social conditions that create health equity. Enrique has been a health promotion worker since January 2001 for which he has worked for the NM Department of Health, St. Joseph’s Community Health, and Bernalillo County. Prior to public health work, Enrique worked at Parents for Behaviorally Different Children as a family advocate, NM Voices for Children as a case manager, and at LULAC National Educational Service Center (LNEC) as an educational counselor. Enrique lives in Albuquerque’s International District and graduated from UNM with a BA in Political Science, and NMSU with a Masters in Public Health.

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Francisco J. Ronquillo has a dual role as Health Extension Regional Officer and Hispanic/Latino Health Specialist under the Office of the Vice President for Community Health. He has worked in the public health sector, for more than 20 years and is dedicated to tackling the social determinants of health and the needs of disadvantaged/underserved populations.

Currently, his health equity efforts are aimed at building capacity between academic health centers and communities. As a bilingual educator, he applies popular education approaches in his trainings and interventions with Latino, immigrant and border communities on various health and social issues.

Thursday, September 29th

Santa Fe Railyard Panel and Tour

Izzy Barr

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Izzy Barr was named Interim Executive Director of the Railyard Park Conservancy in April of 2022 after working for the organization as a volunteer gardener and Horticulture Committee member. She brings more than 15 years of landscaping and property management experience to her role, as well as a passion for conservation and sustainability. Prior to moving to Santa Fe in 2003, Izzy spent ten years as a public relations and marketing professional in Los Angeles, primarily for the entertainment and nonprofit sectors. She also was deeply involved in economic and social justice issues, working as a community organizer in the city’s successful living wage movement.



Sandra Brice

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Sandra Brice joined the Santa Fe Railyard Community Corporation in 2008 prior to the Grand Opening of the 50-acre revitalized Railyard project. After a 20-year career as a producer and network executive in the television production business, Ms. Brice joined the non-profit world. Her experience with multi-media projects as well as marketing, business and arts environments led to her position as Executive Director of the Culver City Downtown Business District, a dynamic historical downtown within the greater Los Angeles area. While there, she created the district’s marketing plan, represented local businesses with City government and produced and supported public events creating synergies between restaurants, theatres, and art galleries. She has been thrilled to provide similar services for the Santa Fe Railyard and to help facilitate its development into the new award-winning contemporary community center it has become for all of Santa Fe’s citizens and its visitors.



Sarah Noss

Executive Director

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Sarah has more than 20 years' experience in the nonprofit sector as both administrator and fundraiser. Since 2016, she's been the ED for the Santa Fe Conservation Trust (SFCT). She manages a staff of six; Oversees and implements fundraising strategies including capital campaigns, operational funding, grant writing and events to meet and expand a \$750,000 budget; Creates and implements, with Board input, annual and long-range plans and budgets; leads staff on conservation easement and stewardship issues, trails creation and maintenance, and develops and implements community conservation projects.

Prior to SFCT, she was the ED of the Santa Fe Farmers' Market Institute, in charge of funding and overseeing the building of the Santa Fe Farmers' Market Building in the Railyard. She worked with law makers statewide and lobbied the NM State Legislature for \$1.8 million using the State's Economic Development Act as leverage. She updated the Act at the City and County level to obtain an additional \$200,000 for the building; Wrote and passed a SF County Resolution in support of farmland preservation; Was an original member of the Santa Fe City/County Food Policy Council; Worked closely with the City of Santa Fe, which was the fiscal agent for both federal and state money used to construct the building. She raised more than \$2 million from the community for this effort and started economic development programs to bolster the farmers who sell at the Santa Fe Farmers Market.



Faith Okuma, ASLA, AIA, LEED AP

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Faith leads teams in creating sustainable, engaged planning and design solutions. Her focus is on policies, plans and implementation that address issues of climate change. She provides planning and design services for clients of all scales, private and public across the American West. Integrated green infrastructure strategies and urban design is a focus of her work. Her projects have earned national planning and design awards from the American Planning Association, and the American Society of Landscape Architects.



Faith has a long connection to the Santa Fe Railyard District. Her office has three time over thirty-year--including today--been on or adjacent to the district. She assisted in the RUDAT process, led the Railyard Master Plan team, led the Railyard Infrastructure Plan landscape architecture, and the Violet Crown Plaza. She and her current team continue to assist the City of Santa Fe on planning, renovation, and improvement efforts at the Railyard.

Centering Indigenous Youth in Mental Health Advocacy and Action

Alysia Coriz (Kewa Pueblo)

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Alysia currently serves as the Director of Membership and Outreach for the Coalition to Stop Violence Against Native Women. She also serves as the Co-Chair of the All Pueblo Council of Governors Youth Committee and is a Board Member for Naeva (formerly known as NAVA-EP). She is also the Female Co-President for the Kewa TRUTH Youth Council and former Co-President of the UNM Kiva Club. Alysia is a 2020 recipient of UNITY’s 25 under 25 Award and an Uplift Climate Fellow. She is passionate about creating empowerment through community building, revitalizing and maintaining Indigenous language and culture, and making positive social change in Native communities beginning with our young people.



Teresa Gomez (Isleta Pueblo)

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Teresa Gomez is an enrolled member of the Pueblo of Isleta and a life-long resident of New Mexico. Teresa has dedicated her career to serving Tribes and advocating for issues affecting American Indians. In 2006, Teresa served as the Deputy Cabinet Secretary for the New Mexico Indian Affairs Department. Teresa also served as the Deputy CEO for the NM Behavioral Health Purchasing Collaborative.

Teresa has worked extensively with Tribal governments and various governmental agencies at the federal, state, and local levels. She has been instrumental in building and strengthening Tribal-State relations and collaboration.

Teresa is a 2-time Ovarian Cancer survivor who has a special interest in policy efforts relating to the integration of physical and behavioral health, psychological trauma, and breaking down barriers between the mental and physical health disciplines for a more effective systems approach.



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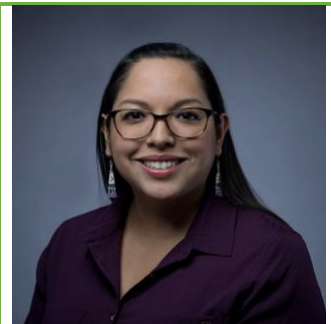
Jennifer S. Nanez, MSW, LMSW, currently serves as a Senior Program Therapist with the University of New Mexico, Division of Community Behavioral Health in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences. Ms. Nanez is an enrolled tribal member of the Pueblo of Acoma, New Mexico and is a daughter, sister, an auntie; and mother to two young Indigenous matriarchs in training. Ms. Nanez has been in the social work and education fields for over 25 years, with experience working across Tribal, Urban Indian, Federal and University Systems; all with an emphasis in serving the American Indian population. Ms. Nanez’s interests lie in suicide prevention and mental health treatment support, working within a healing from Historical Trauma framework. Within this framework, Ms. Nanez works to promote effective community engagement and clinical practice, while emphasizing cultural resilience, connection to traditions, and Indigenous based knowledge and healing in American Indian Tribes and communities.



Kalee Salazar (Taos and Santa Ana Pueblos)

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Kalee received her degrees in Environmental Science and Ethnic Studies from the University of Colorado at Boulder. She is currently works at the Indian Affairs Department, which is just one of two one of just two cabinet-level Indian affairs agencies in the nation and leads the intergovernmental and interagency coordination of programs and matters that concern tribal governments and the State of New Mexico. Prior to moving to Santa Fe, she worked at the Native American Rights Fund (NARF), the is the oldest and largest nonprofit legal organization asserting and defending the rights of Indian tribes, organizations, and individuals nationwide. In 2017 her collaboration with NARF, the Human Relations Commission in Boulder, and community leaders moved the City of Boulder’s City Council unanimously to adopt Resolution No. 1190 in support of Indigenous Peoples Day. Kalee is passionate about serving her community locally and using her voice to empower the American Indian community.



Chenoa Scippio (Navajo Nation)

IYC Member

Indigenous Youth Council, New Mexico Indian Affairs Department

New Mexico

Chenoa (Diné) currently serves as the Southwest Regional Representative (will be ‘ Female Co-President ‘ after July 12) of the United National Indian Tribal Youth (UNITY) Executive Committee. During her last year of undergraduate studies, she was Co-President of UNM Kiva Club, an ambassador for both the New Mexico Health Careers Opportunities Program and American Indian Student Services, as well as a voting member of the UNM Student Fee Review Board. She will continue to work alongside other amazing young leaders at Native Health Initiative in Albuquerque.



Mathis Quintana (Jicarilla Apache Nation)

IYC Member

Indigenous Youth Council, New Mexico Indian Affairs Department

New Mexico

Daanzho Mathis Quintana shi zhi. Loosiye na seya. Hello my name is Mathis Quintana I am a member of the Jicarilla Apache Nation and I reside in Dulce, NM. I am 22 years old. I graduated this past spring from Colorado State University with my bachelors degree in natural resources. Some of my past leadership experiences includes: student senate, youth councils, mentorship roles, and youth programs coordinator. In my free time I like to weight lift, run, skateboard, dance, play sports, grill, and read. I am very happy to be apart of the IYC and want to take every opportunity to represent my people and community. Iheedn.



Santa Fe Art & Architectural History Walking Tour

Paula Burdelski

Docent

New Mexico Museum of Art

Santa Fe, New Mexico

Paula has been a docent at the New Mexico Museum of Art since 2010. Her favorite museum coincidentally is the New Mexico Museum of Art! She shares her love of the museum with guests from all over the world and is excited when people love things as much as she does.



Jennifer Kirtland

Docent

New Mexico Museum of Art

Santa Fe, New Mexico

Jennifer has been a docent at the New Mexico Museum of Art since 2019.

One of her favorite artists is Gustave Baumann because of the diversity and whimsy of his work - his beautiful woodcut landscapes, paintings of Native American ceremonies, and puppets.

She loves the engagement and feedback from participants on tours as they begin to understand why the art and architecture of New Mexico is different and enchanting.



Friday, September 30th

Water & Fire: Uplifting Health and Combatting the Climate Crisis

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Laura Paskus is senior producer of the series “Our Land: New Mexico’s Environmental Past, Present and Future” on NMPBS. Her book “At the Precipice: New Mexico’s Changing Climate,” was published in September 2020 by the University of New Mexico Press. Paskus has been a journalist since 2002, when she began her career at High Country News. She has freelanced for local, regional, and national outlets and worked as managing editor for Tribal College Journal, a publication of the American Indian Higher Education Consortium; as a reporter and producer for KUNM-FM in Albuquerque; and as the environment reporter for New Mexico Political Report.



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Phoebe Suina is the founder and owner of High Water Mark, LLC (HWM), which works with NM communities, Tribes, and Pueblos on a variety of issues and initiatives from environmental policy, land acquisition, planning, infrastructure, and how governmental (Federal, State, and Local) policies, laws and priorities affect Tribal communities. Suina has over 22 years of experience providing technical, regulatory, and project management expertise to construct and implement utility projects, hazard mitigation projects, flood mitigation, environmental remediation initiatives, and emergency and disaster recovery projects.

She works to address infrastructure projects and watershed initiatives by utilizing a consensus-based approach that incorporates traditional and local knowledge with science-based planning, engineering, and project management solutions. Her traditional Pueblo background is complemented by formal training in environmental engineering and project management. She received a Bachelor of Engineering in Environmental Engineering from Dartmouth College and a Master of Engineering Management from the Thayer School of Engineering at Dartmouth College. With this background of “tradition plus science,” she has successfully managed multi-million



dollar infrastructure projects and initiatives for Los Alamos National Laboratory, Pueblo communities, and NM cities and towns.

Ms. Suina is active in Pueblo cultural activities and is rooted in her Pueblo communities. She has a deep-rooted understanding, respect for and love of water and the environment, which drives her work in the stewardship of water and the environment. Her consensus-based approach incorporates traditional, cultural and local knowledge and includes community education activities that empower local leadership and support resilience.

Stacy Timmons

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Stacy Timmons is an Associate Director of Hydrogeology programs at the state geologic survey – the New Mexico Bureau of Geology and Mineral Resources, in Socorro, New Mexico. With over 18 years of experience collecting a wide range of water data working to build an understanding of the state’s complex hydrogeology, in 2019, Stacy also began leading the implementation of the multi-agency Water Data Act. This is a statute that works to improve management, sharing and integration of the state’s water data from multiple agencies and organizations.



Lindsey Quam

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Lindsey Quam is a native New Mexican born and raised at Zuni Pueblo. He currently resides on Santa Clara Pueblo in northern New Mexico (NM) where he is married to an exceptional woman, Mauricia. He holds a BS Degree in Forestry from Northern Arizona University and has occupied numerous positions throughout his 21-year career. First as a Project Forester at Los Alamos National Laboratory, then moving to state government as a Forester with the NM Forestry Division, later serving as the Assistant State Fire Management Officer, before establishing and managing the veteran oriented Returning Heroes Program. He then moved on to tribal government as the Santa Clara Pueblo Forestry Director and recently, back to state government as the Deputy State Forester and Tribal Liaison for the NM Forestry Division. His career goals are to integrate indigenous traditional ecological knowledge, practical ecosystem restoration knowledge and western science; to influence future forest resilience and ecosystem services through a changing climate.



RECOMMENDED PRE-READING & RESOURCES

Note: Please prioritize items marked by an *

General Pre-Reading

- [Background on New Mexico's 23 tribes, pueblos, and nations*](#)

History of Albuquerque and New Mexico

- [State Historian Rob Martinez's YouTube Channel](#)
- [New Mexico Office of the State Historian](#)

Tour of Albuquerque and select projects

- [Downtown Grower's Market](#)
- [International District Economic Development](#)
- [PAH! Hiland Plaza](#)

Health Equity Fireside Chat

- [Transdisciplinary Research, Equity, Engagement Center for Advancing Behavioral Health \(TREE Center\)](#)
- [The Health Equity Council](#)

Santa Fe Railyard Presentation & Panel

- [SF Railyard general website](#)
- [SF Railyard Community Corporation](#)
- [SF Railyard Master Plan and Design Guidelines](#)
- [Santa Fe Conservation Trust](#)
- [Railyard Park Conservancy](#)

Indigenous Youth Council Presentation & Panel

- [Honoring Native Life](#)
- [New Mexico Indian Affairs Department](#)
 - [History of the NMIAD](#)
- [The Indigenous Youth Council](#)
 - [Indigenous Youth Council's 2021 Wellness Summit report & recommendations](#)

Water & Fire Panel

- [New Mexico PBS: Our Land](#)
- [New Mexico Water Data](#)
 - [Water Data Act](#)
- [NM Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department – Forest Action Plan](#)