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REFLECTIONS FROM OUR OUTGOING CHAIR, DR. LISA BROIDY

I appreciate the trust and support the department has shown me over the past five years. We have a vibrant, supportive community that made serving as chair both rewarding and, at times, even fun.

During my term, we shared many individual and collective successes. I can take credit for very few of them, but I have been grateful for the opportunity to celebrate them alongside all of you.

As my term comes to an end, I am pleased to pass the torch to Owen Whooley as our incoming Department Chair. I am confident that Owen will provide thoughtful leadership and help ensure that our department continues to thrive. Thank you all for making this such a meaningful experience.

REFLECTIONS FROM OUR INCOMING CHAIR, DR. OWEN WHOOLEY

With humility – and admittedly a bit of trepidation – I am excited to take on the role of chair this coming fall. This is a tumultuous time for higher education and for sociology, one that challenges us to really solidify our community and support one another. Fortunately, our department has proven we can weather storms with solidarity and generosity.

As chair, I hope to listen carefully and do my part to preserve the remarkable community that makes this department such a special place. I look forward to working with all of you. My office door is always open.

Finally, I want to extend my deepest thanks to Lisa for steering us through the last half decade. She's led us with level-headedness, thoughtfulness, and joy. The department is thriving because of her leadership. Personally, I am grateful not only for her service and the example she has set, but also for the (future) patience she will undoubtedly show as I come to her with a million questions. I have massive shoes to fill.



Dr. Lisa Broidy
Department Chair
(2021-2026)



Dr. Owen Whooley
Department Chair
(2026-)

WELCOME TO OUR NEW ASSISTANT PROFESSOR: DR. TYLER BATEMAN

I am from the city of Edmonton, in Canada, which is in Treaty 6 territory, signed in 1876 by the Canadian government and Indigenous leaders. It remains contested territory, because of settler abuses of treaty relationships and the intentional duress under which the Canadian state had placed Indigenous peoples before it was signed. I'm from the part of Treaty 6 that falls within the province of Alberta. My family is made up of European settlers who immigrated to Canada from different places in Europe, most recently my mother's parents from Croatia in the 1950s, and the earliest in the 1870s from Ireland to New Brunswick in the east of Canada. I was fortunate to be exposed to many beautiful and fascinating natural areas in Treaty 6 territory as I grew up, which inspired me to want to become an ecologist, and I worked in a university ecology lab for 8 years and almost became one. However, the discipline of ecology was constantly sounding the alarm of ecological decline, which motivated me to try to figure out how we can change society to take better care of the environment. I thought sociology would be the right place to figure out how to change society, and I have indeed found the right intellectual home in it. As I transitioned to sociology, I became centrally interested in what Julian Agyeman terms "just-sustainability", where we try to construct a world that is at once more socially-just and environmentally friendly, and, reading scholars such as Eve Tuck and Deborah McGregor, I saw a need to center decolonization as well. I also came to be centrally interested in 'joint flourishing', where we try to construct a world where people have high and fairly equal levels of well-being, where domestic animals are well cared-for (and where we jettison some practices like excessive meat consumption), and where ecosystems and other-than-human species' populations are flourishing. Therefore, in my work I focus on flourishing of people and other-than-human beings, and try to figure out how to bring that flourishing about on the basis of social justice, environmental sustainability, and decolonization.



MEET THE NEW 26-27 GRADUATE STUDENT COHORT

HANNAH COUSE

Hannah (she/her) holds a BA in Anthropology from the University of Colorado Denver and an MSc in Medical Anthropology from the University of Oxford. She is interested in embodiment and phenomenological approaches to reproductive care through uncertain futures since the overturning of Roe v. Wade. She hopes to weave together feminist approaches to bodies, movement, autonomy, and resistance.

COREY BRADLEY

Corey (she/her) has earned a Bachelors in Sociology, and a Masters of Sociology from Oklahoma State University. Her research examines pathways into chronic unsheltered homelessness among women, with a focus on how cycles of victimization and criminal justice dynamics shape these experiences.

ANTHONY SORIA

Anthony (he/him) is a scholar from Inglewood, CA who earned his BA in Anthropology and Sociology from Kalamazoo College and an MA in Educational Foundations from Western Michigan University. His work with detained youth and currently-incarcerated scholars informs his research on the expansion of the shadow carceral state as racial governance, particularly through "community supervision" and social control. Grounded in Black feminist thought and abolitionist pedagogy, his research examines the intersections of carcerality, education, and resistance, focusing on how system-impacted peoples navigate and reimagine institutional spaces.

DAVID WARD

David (he/him) holds a BA in Religion from Reed College and an MA in Social Sciences from the University of Chicago. His research is focused on fact-finding within the American court system. His goal is to develop a method that can directly measure how often fact-finding efforts by courts lead to accurate conclusions.

Staff Updates

FAREWELL--YOU WILL BE MISSED!

Our department community will miss **Shoshana Handel** who retired from her staff position in December 2025. Shoshana was an incredible colleague who served the university for many years. We wish her the best in her future endeavors!

As one of our undergraduate advisors, **Ashley (Ash) Fox** played an important role in the department and we will miss her presence and contributions to the team. Ash moved on from her position in January 2026.

NEW UNDERGRADUATE ADVISORS

Our department enthusiastically welcomes to new undergraduate advisors to the department: **Deavon Tabish-Moran** and **Dave Payne**. We are excited to have them both on our team!

NEW COORDINATOR, GRADUATE ADVISOR

During the spring 2026 semester, **Katherine (Katie) Rickers** transitioned from undergraduate advisor to graduate advisor and coordinator in our department. Katie brings a tremendous amount of advising experience and sociology knowledge, as an alum of our program, into her new role.

NEW STAFF STUDENT EMPLOYEE

Welcome **Karol Holguin**! Karol joined our department as a student employee in the front office in April 2026. Karol is an undergraduate student majoring in Architecture and Spanish.

A SPECIAL CONGRATULATIONS!

Jordan Cilley has been a huge asset to our department's front office this past academic year during staff transitions---all while successfully completing her MPP program. Congratulations, Jordan!

EMERITUS FACULTY UPDATES

HOWARD WAITZKIN

Warm regards to all. I feel grateful for keeping in touch with some of you and learning about your exciting and courageous efforts, even within the context of our government's fascist characteristics, repression affecting academics and intellectuals, more explicit racism and sexism, war and militarism, and all the rest. I've failed again to retire in terms of rocking chairs. It's hard to give up long-term habits of praxis, so to speak, and sociology remains fun to do, especially with the tools it provides to resist social oppression. I keep getting approached by inspiring young people who come across some of my previous or current work and find it helpful. During this past year some folks like that based at the UNM Health Sciences Center became active colleagues, for instance in strengthening our long-term project based in Albuquerque to offer free medical and mental health services to active-duty military personnel who can't get their needs met within the military (<https://civilianmedicalresources.net/>). I also continue to collaborate with visionary people in New Mexico, Illinois, and elsewhere in building post-capitalist "solidarity economies" based on mutual aid, trying to "build the future in the present." Thanks again for all you're doing!

RICH WOOD

At IACS @ USC, Rich Wood is leading work on the Catholic intellectual tradition including Catholic defense of US democratic institutions; nuclear disarmament & Catholic ethics; Christian commitment to democratic governance in Latin America, Africa, Europe, and the US; changing models of authority in the move toward a 'synodal' Church (think 'participative hierarchy,' including women in authoritative positions); and the ongoing evolution of Catholic views on lesbian & gay life. He splits time between NM and Los Angeles, with recent travels to Europe and Latin America. Spouse Dana Bell leads the Cradle-to-Career Policy Institute at UNM (research on early childhood policy).

FAVORITE ABQ SEASON? OUR DEPT HAS SPOKEN!

As editor of this newsletter, Georgiann asked the department to choose a favorite ABQ season: Fall, Winter, Spring, or Summer. And survey says...FALL! 56% of those who took the survey reported Fall was their favorite ABQ season, followed by Spring (26%), Summer (11%), and Winter (7%). Thanks for playing along!



FACULTY UPDATES

LISA BROIDY

This past year represents my 5th (and last) year as Chair of the Department. It has been rewarding to support my colleagues in the department and to advocate for our department in ways that strengthen our shared mission and vision. I also continued to serve as co-editor of the Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency. These two roles took up much of my time this past year. However, with colleagues both in the US and Australia I published several articles on women's experiences with the criminal legal system, focusing on its impact on their health and well-being and also on how it influences their experiences of motherhood. I also received an Institutional Challenge Grant from the William T. Grant Foundation with a colleague from North Campus (Jen Perillo, Psychiatry). The funding supports our ongoing collaboration with the First Judicial District DA's office and Moving Arts Española to develop, pilot, and expand a youth and young adult diversion program. A second goal of the grant is to work with UNM stakeholders and leaders to increase recognition, support, and resources for community engaged work. Finally, being named a Fellow of the American Society of Criminology this past year was rewarding recognition of my contributions to the discipline. I look forward to starting a new role as director of ADVANCE at UNM this coming year where I will have the opportunity to work with several campus units to support and mentor faculty across the University and at all stages of their academic careers.

ANDREA ROMÁN ALFARO

This past year, I've focused on my monograph and some publications I want to get out into the world. I have a couple of papers under review, and I presented chapter 5 of my book at the Latin American Studies Association conference in Paris.

I've also been working on grant applications to launch a new project with Hayes Middle School in the International District. This is a participatory photo project with children. Fortunately, we got two awards to start the project this coming year! First, we secured funds from the UNM Research Allocations Committee, and I received a Faculty Development Award from the Center for Regional Research at UNM.

I also developed and taught a new undergraduate course titled Education and the Criminal Justice System. This summer, I'll be developing a new undergrad and grad class titled Crimmigration. I received the Marshall Curriculum Development Award from the College of Arts & Sciences to make this happen, so I'm looking forward to working on that.

ELI WILSON

This past year was an adventure with some cool highlights along different trails. I finally published a couple articles that were years in the making ("Handcrafted Careers" in Social Problems; "What's Authentic to Me, Doesn't Mean it's Authentic to You" in Cultural Sociology), traveled to Texas State University in the fall of 2025 to give the keynote lecture during "Sociology Week", and launched a new research project on work in the wellness industry. I'm also really proud to be supporting more of our amazing graduate students as they move through key benchmarks in our program!

FACULTY UPDATES, CONT.

DIANA TORREZ

In May of 2025, I was accepted to the Arts and Science Faculty Student Experience Program (FSEP) as a fellow. The objective of the program is to reduce the number of Withdrawals (W) and Fails (F) and improve student academic outcomes.. Dr. Wilson, Dr. Nepstad and I are all fellows of the 2025 - 2026 cohort and have the similar goals of improving student retention, improving outcomes and fostering a welcoming classroom environment. Dr. Wilson and I have developed strategies and guidelines for all instructors who teach the Soci1110 courses who are also interested in addressing these issues. In a Spring meeting with other Soci1110 instructors they also shared their thoughts on these concerns and as a result of their shared experiences we incorporated these to the final product Dr. Wilson and I submitted to the Faculty Student Experience Program. In the Fall we will apply some of these strategies to our classrooms to assess them.

SHARON ERICKSON NEPSTAD

*After completing three years as an Associate Dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, I spent the spring 2026 semester as a visiting researcher at the Nobel Peace Institute in Norway. My time in Oslo was devoted to working on my book manuscript, *The Allure of Enemies: Relinquishing and Transforming the Social Functions of Conflict*. I look forward to teaching Introduction to Sociology and Nonviolent Social Change this fall semester.*

GEORGIANN DAVIS

*My new book, *Five Star White Trash*, was published in October of 2025. Along with its publication, I've written pieces for the Los Angeles Times, Huff Post, OUT, and the Literary Hub. I also was interviewed on WNYC's All of It with Alison Stewart. I continue to serve as our Department's Undergraduate Director, and I am very excited to have gotten our chapter's International Sociology Honor Society (AKD: Alpha Kappa Delta) up and running again. This academic year we initiated about 40 new members! As Undergrad Director, and with the support of faculty and students, I also hosted our Department's First Annual Open House. I'm looking forward to teaching a couple of new preps Fall 2026: undergraduate social problems and graduate level statistics.*

JACK THOMAS

I've had a good 1st year as the department's Graduate Program Director, and on the whole enjoyed it. I've presented work at two conferences (ASA & PAA) on same-sex couples' assortativity and how couples meet, and had two papers accepted with two different teams I work with on immigrant well-being and social networks. I'm currently awaiting Census Bureau approval for restricted data access on couple boundary-crossing over the last 70 years, and looking forward to working on that on my sabbatical.

FACULTY UPDATES, CONT.

NANCY LÓPEZ

I was interviewed by Layla Jones for TalkingPointsMemo.com (4/15/26) regarding delays in implementing the revised 2025 Office of Management & Budget (OMB) Statistical Policy Directive 15, combining race and ethnicity in one question. I replied by asking Ms. Jones to consider why the guidelines had not been revoked by the current administration given that they dismantled all racial justice executive orders and policies. Could it be because the current administration read the 2023 federal register consensus memo created by our research team? This consensus memo was signed by over 100 people, mostly scholars of race, ethnicity and inequities, opposing these changes precisely because they contribute to race-evasive data that ultimately erode civil rights use and identifying structural racism for communities subjected to injustice. See related publication with research team members in Sociology of Race and Ethnicity (2026): Lowe Jr, R. H., Irizarry, Y., López, N., Vargas, E., & Montufar, S. (2026). Black and some other race: Examining shifts in the Black Latino population in the Census Bureau's 2020 Race Question. Our research team was nominated for the 2026 Katherine K. Wallman Award for Transformative Impact on Federal, State, or Local Statistics, American Statistical Association although we did not win the award, work will be recognized at a reception at their annual meeting in Boston, August 3, 2026 as well as at the AmStat News article describing the award. I am also humbled to receive the 2026 Dorothy Scholar-Activist Prize of the Institutional Ethnography Division, Society for the Study of Social Problem for the advancing the re-thinking of statistical categories and the conflation of race and ethnicity and the 2026 Julián Samora Distinguished Career Award, Latina/o Section, American Sociological Association.

RANITA RAY

My new book, Slow Violence: Confronting Dark Truths in the American Classroom, was out in fall 2025. I traveled to do a few book talks in places like LA and NYC, which was fun. I also connected with local educators to talk about the book. I spent a lot of time reviewing for journals and book presses since I am on a few editorial boards. I also learned a lot from my exceptional students who are now in the midst of their--what is sure to be discipline changing--research. Last but not most exciting in terms of work, I started fieldwork for two new projects this year.

COLIN OLSON

As a lecturer in the department my focus is primarily on undergraduate education, and teaching with my colleague Ryan our Department's Graduate Teaching Seminar, which prepares our graduate student for the teaching part of our profession. I was happy to revive our Department's Drug, Crime, and Social Control course. I also continue to serve as the instructor for our undergraduate internship course, which combines real-world experience at the same time as develops organizational ethnography skills for our soon-to-be-graduating students. Finally, I also serve on the University's Faculty Senate's Teaching Enhancement Committee.

FACULTY UPDATES, CONT.

RYAN GOODMAN

After spending the Fall 2025 semester on sabbatical working on developing online iterations of some of our core undergraduate courses, I returned in the Spring with a great semester in my undergrad sections and a very lively and engaging section of the graduate Teaching Seminar (co-taught with Dr. Colin Olson). This year I served on the Tenure & Promotion committee with the College of Arts & Sciences, and continue to mentor a fabulous group of undergrad and grad students in various departments. You can find my (semi-academic) writing on music at 'Easily Amused' on Substack. If interested in my various music projects...you know where to find me.

KAYLA MARTENSEN

My article, "Carceral Collusions," was recently published in The Scholar & Feminist as part of a special project centering conversations on abolition feminism and social reproduction from authors inside and outside of prisons. I am currently revising a manuscript for Punishment & Society examining how trauma-informed carceral interventions, in fact, criminalize trauma. I am especially excited to be co-editing a special issue on Carceral Care, bringing together interdisciplinary scholarship on the collusion of punishment and social welfare. In the classroom, I developed a new critical criminology course for our department that foregrounds social justice responses to harm. I have also been nominated for two teaching awards this year. I also started serving on the Membership and Outreach Committee at SSSP and I am actively connected to abolitionist organizing projects here in Chicago and Albuquerque.

ASSATA ZERAI

It is an honor to serve as acting chair of the American Sociological Association's largest section, Race, Gender and Class and I will officially begin my term as chair starting September 2026. I also fulfilled the role as lead guest editor for an issue of Social Sciences titled, "Restorative Justice Practices within Higher Education and the Arts: Addressing Complex Legacies of Harm" that was published in early 2026. Drs. Brandi Wells Stone, Teresa Y. Neely and I published a peer-reviewed article entitled, Conceptualizing Anti-Blackness at a Hispanic-Serving Research University as a part of the special issue. I had two opportunities to participate in author-meets-critics sessions at both the African Studies Association and the Comparative and International Education Society for my new book, Black Feminist Interventions to Decolonize the Westernized University: epistemology, citational justice, research methodology, and pedagogy. In terms of my other portfolio, I was elected to a three-year term on the board of the National Association of Diversity Officers in Higher Education in spring 2026. I also support colleagues as UNM's liaison to the Alliance of Hispanic Serving Research Universities. I bring sociological insights into this work.

FACULTY UPDATES, CONT.

JESSICA GOODKIND

During this past year, I enjoyed co-teaching the two-semester Health & Social Inequalities course with graduate student Aida Revilla. We had 20 dedicated undergraduate students who partnered with more than 80 newcomers from Afghanistan, Burundi, Cuba, Democratic Republic of Congo, Mexico, Rwanda, Syria, and Venezuela through the Refugee & Immigrant Well-being Project to learn from each other, build connections, and mobilize community resources. Many additional Sociology graduate students (Alejandra Lemus, Alejandro Tovar, Bianca Ruiz-Negron, Jaqueline Martinez, Rachel Johnston, and Susana Echeverri Herrera) were research assistants with the project, and together we published multiple papers in journals including Social Science & Medicine and the American Journal of Community Psychology, and presented at numerous conferences, including the Society for the Study of Social Problems, American Sociological Association, Society for Community Research & Action, and Latinx Studies Association. We also have an important paper forthcoming in the most widely read journal in psychology - the American Psychologist on "The Structural Violence of Family Separation and Immigration Enforcement: Longitudinal Impacts on the Mental Health of Latinx Immigrants." I also enjoyed completing my service as Associate Chair of the Department and Chair of the Equity & Inclusion Committee.

OWEN WHOOLEY

During my sabbatical, I completed my third book, A Mad Mess, which will be published this fall by the University of Chicago Press. In it, I examine the exasperating barriers, bureaucratic mismatches, and threadbare resources that have produced a dysfunctional community mental health "system." I also began conducting interviews for my next book, which explores the lived experiences of individuals diagnosed with schizophrenia and schizoaffective disorder. Along the way, I made a dent in the ever-growing "books to read" stack that had accumulated over the years.

DID YOU KNOW?

The UNM Department of Sociology & Criminology has a Facebook page!

Follow the department for exciting updates!



NATIONAL SOCIOLOGY AWARD WINNER!



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Congratulations, Dr. López!

GRADUATE STUDENT UPDATES

YIXIN ZHANG

The keyword for my first year should be “exploration.” In life, this means living in another country and adapting to a fully English-speaking environment, as well as different lifestyles, food, and natural landscapes. Academically, this exploration is reflected not only in the gender-related courses within my own research interests, but also in two courses I took from criminology and history. Overall, I feel that the academic training in my first year has been, for me, more about the development of critical thinking. I am gradually moving beyond my previous focus on individual-level micro interaction patterns and a relatively narrow academic focus, and becoming more aware of different sociological traditions and academic tastes across countries. I also feel that I have experienced support and inclusiveness within the department. Looking forward to the next year!

BIANCA RUIZ-NEGRÓN

This year, I was awarded a Crossing Latinidades Mellon fellowship, which helped me make significant progress with my dissertation project and other academic pursuits. I successfully defended my dissertation proposal, received IRB approval, and began data collection. I also received news that my first-authored manuscript was accepted for publication and that my master’s thesis turned manuscript is under review. Lastly, I presented at the 2025 American Sociological Association (ASA) and Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP) Annual Meetings and the 2026 Latino/a Studies Association Biannual Meeting. All that to say, I have been very busy this academic year!

LACEY HITES

This year I have focused on completing my dissertation, including data analysis and drafting two chapters, both of which were accepted for panel presentations at ASA. Despite significant personal challenges, I have made steady progress thanks to the invaluable guidance and support of the faculty who continue to shepherd me through this program: Nancy Lopez, Eli Wilson, and Jack Thomas. I am very grateful for their mentorship.

SUSANA ECHEVERRI HERRERA

I am currently completing my dissertation on how border regimes shape Latina immigrant women’s health, illness, and care. In summer 2025, I presented this research at the Society for the Study of Social Problems and presented co-authored work at the American Sociological Association. This has been an especially exciting year, as I have a solo-authored article forthcoming in Social Problems and received the AAUW American Dissertation Fellowship for 2026–2027. I am also developing a manuscript and continuing a community-engaged project related to my dissertation.

GRADUATE STUDENT UPDATES, CONT.

LIBBY VIGIL

This past year I taught my own class for the first time! It has been a learning experience, but also very rewarding. Additionally, I defended my dissertation proposal and recently received IRB approval for my study, so I will be starting data collection soon. Kayla and I have been working on a paper on abolition pedagogy that I'm excited to be presenting with her at SSSP in August and ASC in November.

MANETTE FISHER

For my thesis project, I am interviewing gun violence survivors who are part of social movement organizations working on gun violence prevention. The project aims to increase understanding of how grief and other emotions are incorporated within politics, and increase understanding of how some gun violence survivors make sense of their experiences in the political sphere. I'm most proud of continuing to show up this year despite being diagnosed with early stage breast cancer in the fall and undergoing treatment during the spring semester.

BRITTANY HUDDLESTON

I passed my comprehensive exam in February. In the fall, I will start reading and working on my dissertation proposal.

LUNA MORENO

My second year in the program served in a lot of ways as a year of resolution. This year was my last as a Winrock fellow, and in May of 2026, I successfully defended my Master's Thesis (giving me a summer 2026 graduation date)! The next steps in my program include studying for comprehensive exams, beginning to collect data for my dissertation, serving as GPSA president, and finalizing my Master's thesis to submit for publication.

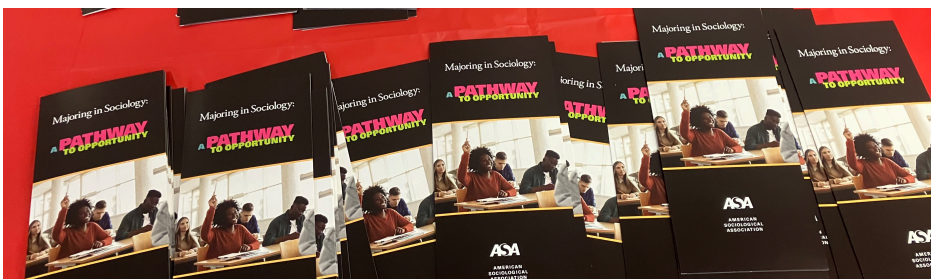
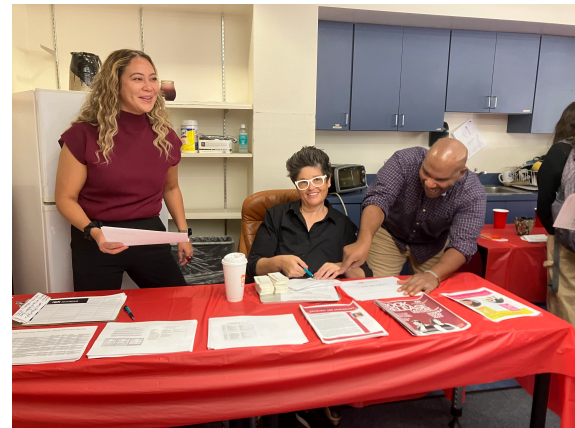
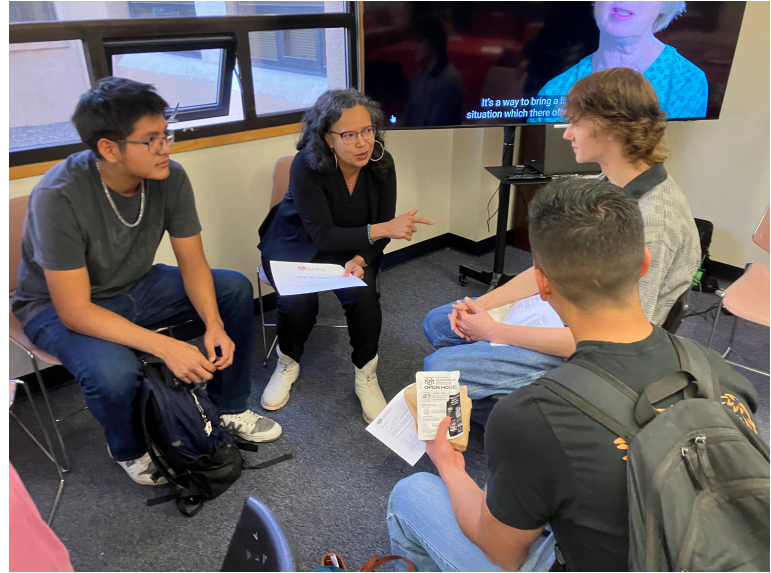
ALICIA ESQUIVEL

I defended my master's thesis at the end of the spring semester and plan to use my committee's feedback before submitting for publication. This summer I will be studying for my comprehensive exam in Race and Ethnicity.

JAQUELINE MARTINEZ

This year I had the amazing opportunity to present my MA thesis at the National Association of Chicano and Chicana Studies Conference while also finding funding to support my conference. I received the GPSA student research grant as well as the El Centro Professional Development Scholarship. I also successfully defend my MA thesis titled "Only Crazies Have Therapists': Abrading Mental Health Conceptualizations Among Mexican Immigrant and Mexican American Women in the Psychological Borderlands". I plan to apply for research fellowships as well this following year!

THE FIRST ANNUAL DEPARTMENT OPEN HOUSE



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE RECIPIENTS OF OUR DEPARTMENT AWARDS

THE 2026 GANDY UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship (up to \$350) was established in honor of Oscar B. Gandy. It is awarded to a Sociology or Criminology major, with priority given to students who are first-generation college students.

Recipient: Felia Salas



THE 2026 CHRISTOPHER A. MCGEE ESSAY AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS

This competition is open to undergraduate Sociology and Criminology majors with a minimum of one or more semesters remaining until graduation. There are multiple paper categories with awards ranging from \$200 to up to \$500.

Recipient: Not awarded this cycle

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Congratulations to our Spring 2026 AKD Initiates!

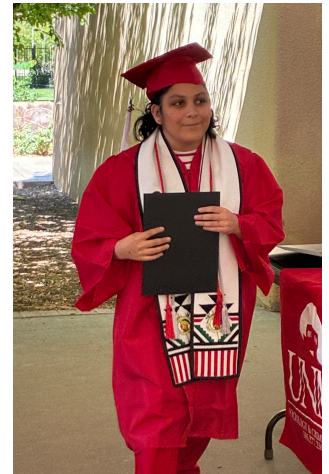
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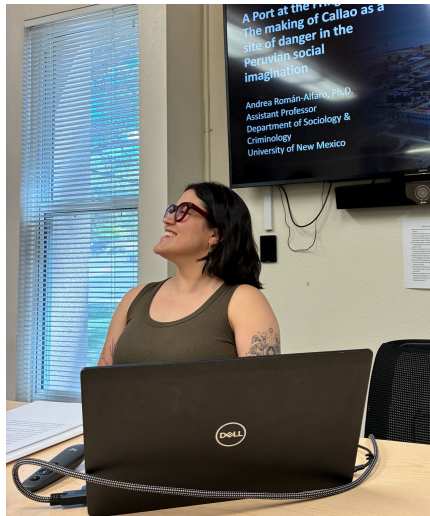
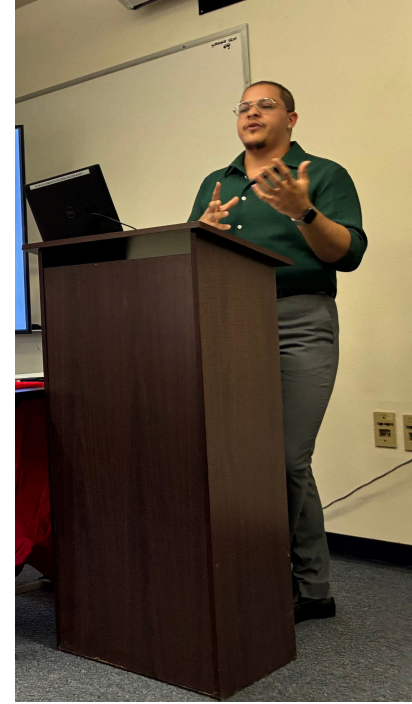
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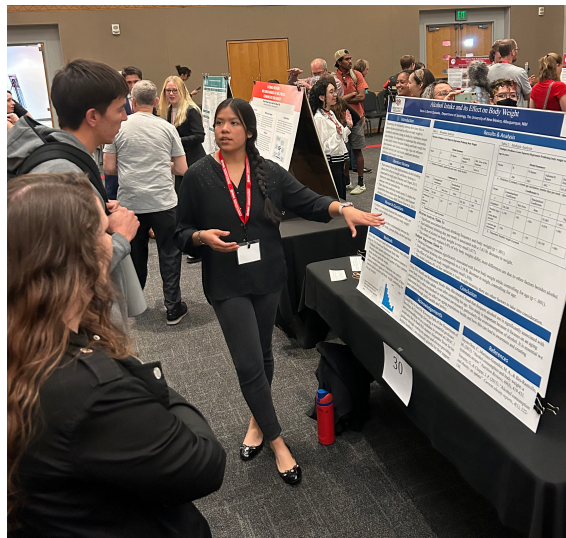
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