PARTICIPANT BIOS

Mike Battaglia, USDA Forest Service

Mike Battaglia is a research forester in silviculture at the USDA Forest Service Rocky Mountain Research Station in Fort Collins. His research focuses on developing and implementing innovative management strategies to enhance forest resiliency to disturbances and evaluating the subsequent ecological impacts of these activities.

Cole Buettner, Public Lands Policy Group at Colorado State University

Cole Buettner is a Research Associate in the Public Lands Policy Group at Colorado State University. His projects focus on federal fire management, with an emphasis on post-fire policy, cross-boundary and real-time planning, and the exploration of pre-fire tools to mitigate post-fire effects. Cole earned his M.S. at Colorado State University in Forest Sciences.

Owen Burney, New Mexico State University

Owen T. Burney is a Professor in the Department of Plant and Environmental Sciences at NMSU and is also the Director of the JTH Forestry Research Center in Mora, NM. Dr. Burney's primary research and professional interests are in the entire reforestation pipeline from seed to nursery systems to outplanting activities. He is especially interested in uncovering fundamental mechanisms that explain growth and physiology of forest trees in response to environmental stresses and silvicultural management. He holds a BS in Forest Science from the University of Georgia, a MS from Oregon State University, and a PhD from Purdue University.

Dan Cadol, New Mexico Tech

Dan Cadol has been engaged in arid-region hydrologic research since joining the faculty at New Mexico Tech in 2012, after receiving his PhD from Colorado State University. He has served as the director of the Hydrology Program at NMT since 2018. His research is focused on (1) sediment transport during high-energy fluvial events, (2) post-fire watershed hydrology, and (3) riparian zone hydrology and water budgets. He has ongoing research collaborations with the US Bureau of Reclamation, the US Fish and Wildlife Service, the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District, and the Army Corps of Engineers.

James Calabaza, Trees, Water & People

Born and raised in New Mexico, James comes with direct experience working with Tribes and understanding the traditional knowledge as it pertains to their unique values. After working with the government sector, James realized his heart belongs to the nonprofit world. As TWP's Indigenous Lands Program Director, James provides much needed insight and experience on working with Tribal governments that uphold traditional ethics of governance and processes. His deep rooted experiences and cultural values strengthens relationships and projects by building trust with Tribes by promoting true stewardship principles that incorporate traditional landscape conservation values.

Marin Chambers, Colorado State University

Marin is a Research Associate at the Colorado Forest Restoration Institute at Colorado State University. She has done botany and forestry research in Colorado, Wyoming, and South Dakota in montane, subalpine, and alpine ecosystems. Her primary interests are disturbance and restoration ecology, specifically forest recovery, resilience, and adaptation in relationship to forest management, natural disturbances such as wildfire or insect/disease outbreaks, and climate change. Marin's recent research examines natural forest recovery, reforestation and climate adaptation in post-fire landscapes in the Southern Rockies region.

Kim Davis, Missoula Fire Sciences Lab, Rocky Mountain Research Station, USDA Forest Service

Kim Davis is a research ecologist for the Forest Service's Rocky Mountain Research Station based at the Missoula Fire Sciences Lab. With a background in forest and fire ecology, her research focuses on understanding how the combined effects of changes in climate and changes to fire regimes affect forest resilience and the implications for forest management. Much of her recent work has focused on post-fire tree regeneration, climate change impacts, fuel treatment efficacy, and climate-adaptive reforestation.

L. Turin Dickman, Los Alamos National Laboratory (LANL)

L. Turin Dickman is a Staff Scientist in LANL's Earth & Environmental Sciences Division. She is a Plant Ecophysiologist with 15 years of experience leveraging interactions between vegetation and the environment to address emerging national and global security challenges, from natural resource sustainability to wildfire risk. Turin led the publication of a 2023 New Phytologist Tansley Review on integrating plant physiology into simulation of fire behavior and effects and is pursuing follow-on research to understand the mechanistic interactions between fire and live fuels. She holds a M.S. in Biology from University of New Mexico (2013) and a B.S. in Biology from Lewis & Clark College (2009).

Catrin Edgeley, Northern Arizona University

Cat Edgeley is an Assistant Professor of Natural Resource Sociology in the School of Forestry at Northern Arizona University. She is a wildfire social scientist interested in understanding how communities adapt to wildfire. Her research includes post-fire studies of community recovery, federal assistance, and resident experiences with post-fire flooding. She earned her Ph.D. in Natural Resources at the University of Idaho, and an MSc and BSc from Durham University in the UK.

Donald Falk, University of Arizona

Donald Falk is a Professor in the School of Natural Resources and the Environment at the University of Arizona, with joint appointments in the Laboratory of Tree-Ring Research and the Arizona Institutes for Resilience. He holds degrees from Oberlin College, Tufts University, and the University of Arizona, where he received his PhD in 2004. His research focuses on resilience ecology, fire history, fire ecology, global change ecology, ecological restoration, and ecosystem resilience in a changing world.

Tomasz Falkowski, University of New Mexico Honors College

Dr. Tomasz Falkowski holds a PhD in Environmental and Forest Biology and an MS in Environmental Resources Engineering from the State University of New York College of Environmental Sciences and Forestry. He currently is an assistant professor in the University New Mexico Honors College. Dr. Falkowski's research has focused on traditional Maya agroforestry systems Mesoamerica and post-fire restoration in New Mexico, with a particular emphasis on traditional ecological knowledge, agroecological restoration, and socioecological systems.

Lee G. Hughes, Philmont Scout Ranch

Lee Hughes is the Director of Conservation at Philmont Scout Ranch. He oversees the day-to-day operations of Philmont's Conservation Department, including its recreational infrastructure, wildlife, forestry, stream restoration, GIS, and environmental education operations. He holds a B.S. in wildlife management from New Mexico State University and an M.S. in wildlife science from the University of Wyoming, and is a Certified Wildlife Biologist®. He worked for 20 years with the Missouri Department of Conservation prior to his time at Philmont, working primarily on ecological restoration, GIS analyses, and coordination of land management activities on 1 million acres of state public land.

Kelly Jones, New Mexico State University

Kelly Jones is a Professor of Conservation Social Sciences in the Department of Fish, Wildlife, and Conservation Ecology at New Mexico State University. Trained as an environmental economist, Kelly's research draws on mixed social science theories and methods to address questions related to what drives conservation behaviors, the influence of conservation interventions on socio-economic outcomes, and how to incorporate diverse perspectives and values into conservation decision making. Some of Kelly's current research projects focus on advancing forest restoration in the western United States, forest conservation in Latin America, and wildlife and human coexistence in the Horn of Africa.

Rachel Landman, University of New Mexico

Rachel Landman (they/them) is the Program Coordinator for the Transformation Network, based at UNM. They joined the TN team in November 2023. Prior to to this position, they have worked for several environmentally focused non-profits in New Mexico. They grew up in Albuquerque, NM and graduated from Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois.

Dagmar K Llewellyn, Bureau of Reclamation

Ms. Llewellyn has managed water-resource projects across the US and abroad for 39 years. In her role at the Bureau of Reclamation, she works with local water management partners to develop adaptation solutions to projected water supply and demand changes related to human development and climate change. In recent years, she has devoted energy to upland forest management to prevent catastrophic wildfire and maintain water supplies, and now serves as the supervisor of the Wildland Fire and Watershed Health program for the Upper Colorado Basin Region of Reclamation. Through her innovative work, Ms. Llewellyn has become a respected and trusted leader in the NM water management community. Ms. Llewellyn is a member of the Transformation Network's advisory board.

Karen MacClune, ISET-International

Karen is the Executive Director of ISET-International, a US-based non-profit building climate resilience through program design, implementation, evaluation, and learning across South and Southeast Asia, Africa, and the Americas. Karen provides thought leadership while actively engaging in project work in ISET's offices in the US and Vietnam. Karen has a B.S. in Mathematics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a Ph.D. in Geophysics from the University of Colorado. Karen is a member of the Transformation Network's advisory board.

Christopher Marsh, University of New Mexico

Christopher Marsh is a forest ecologist that has worked in ecosystems ranging from South America, southeast Asia, and the southwest US. He uses a combination of emergent technologies to characterize the synergistic effects of forest structure and microclimate, measuring and modeling these by utilizing field measurements, Unmanned Aerial Systems (UASs), data logging sensors, and machine learning statistical methods. Marsh is currently focused on the identification of microclimate refugia that facilitate successful reforestation efforts after wildfire.

Laura McCarthy, New Mexico Forestry Division

Laura McCarthy was appointed as New Mexico State Forester in March 2019. She is the Forestry Division Director and oversees forest management and wildfire response on 43 million acres of state and private lands with 140 FTE staff and 150 emergency-hire wildland firefighters. She led development of the federal Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Act and New Mexico's Forest and Watershed Restoration and Prescribed Burning Acts. Previously she worked at The Nature Conservancy where she created the Rio Grande Water Fund to accelerate the pace and scale of forest restoration activities. Ms. McCarthy holds a Master of Forestry from Yale University and B.A. from Bowdoin College.

Manuel Montoya, University of New Mexico

Manuel (MJR) Montoya, Ph.D. (he/him) is an Associate professor at UNM's Department of Economics. His work focuses on how global identities shape our social and economic realities and has published work on issues ranging from international trade to creative economy. He has delivered over 100 lectures across the world and has advised world leaders on addressing pressing economic and political issues. He is a Stephen M. Kellen Fellow with the Council on Foreign Relations. He recently received UNM's Presidential Teaching Fellowship, UNM's highest teaching honor.

Melinda Morgan, University of New Mexico

Melinda Morgan is a Regents' Professor at the University of New Mexico in Geography and Environmental Studies. Her research and scholarship focus on emerging environmental governance regimes, with a particular emphasis on how these approaches interface with existing legal and regulatory requirements. Along with Robin Craig, she is the author of The End of Sustainability: Resilience and the Future of Environmental Governance in the Anthropocene. She is currently the lead project investigator of the TN. Prior to academic life, she worked as an attorney, representing communities on natural resource issues.

Ryan Morrison, Colorado State University

Ryan Morrison is a water resources engineer and Associate Professor at Colorado State University in the Civil and Environmental Engineering Department. His research interests include hydrodynamic interactions in river-floodplain systems, large-scale human impacts to river corridors, fluvial responses to wildfire and flood disturbances, and responses of headwater streams to process-based restoration.

Julie Padowski, Washington State University

Julie Padowski is a Research Associate Professor and Co-Director for the Center for Environmental Research, Education, and Outreach (CEREO). Padowski's research focuses on identifying and quantifying drinking water vulnerability from the local to the global scale. Her work spans topics from wildfire impacts on water utility operations, to global assessments of urban water risks. Through CEREO, Padowski also works across academic units to support large, interdisciplinary research endeavors. Padowski earned her M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the Soil and Water Science Department at the University of Florida, and was a post-doctoral fellow at Stanford University.

Matt Piccarello, Forest Stewards Guild

Matt is a Deputy Director for the Forest Stewards Guild. Matt returned to the Guild in 2024, where he worked from 2014-2022, after two years with The Nature Conservancy in NM as the Forest and Watershed Health Manager. Matt's work has focused on building collaborative and community-based solutions to forest and watershed management through such initiatives as the Fire Adapted Communities Learning Network, source water protection, and youth and workforce development initiatives. Matt earned master's degrees in Community + Regional Planning and Water Resources from the University of New Mexico. While currently living in Santa Fe, NM, Matt's new role with the Guild is based in the Eastern U.S.

Jeremiah Pinto, USDA Forest Service

Jeremy has over 25 years with the Forest Service with experience in reforestation, restoration, wildlife, forest health, and nurseries. He spent 13 years as a Research Plant Physiologist in the Rocky Mountain Research Station focusing on improving plant nursery practices and studying experimental cultural treatments on plant morphology and physiology. Jeremy now works on the Reforestation, Nurseries, and Genetic Resources team as their Tribal Nursery Specialist. In this role, he provides technical assistance to tribal nursery operations nationwide. Jeremy has a BS in Biology from the University of New Mexico and MS and PhD degrees in Forest and Natural Resources from the University of Idaho.

Lee Ann Ratzlaff, University of New Mexico

Lee Ann Ratzlaff began as the Senior Program Manager for the Transformation Network (TN) in August 2023. She received her master's degree in Family Studies from the University of New Mexico in 2012 and worked for UNM Health Sciences in the Department of Psychiatry, Division of Community Behavioral Health as a program evaluator for a decade. In her role in the TN, Lee Ann has focused on supporting the network's faculty, staff, and students in connecting and collaborating. Lee Ann aspires to meaningfully engage researchers and scholars in critical examination of their roles in academia and within the communities they serve, guided by a commitment to justice and equity.

Jesse Roach, City of Santa Fe Water

Jesse Roach P.E. Ph.D., Director of City of Santa Fe Water since 2019 likes to tell the remarkable story of the past, present, and future of water development and use in Santa Fe. A native Santa Fean, Jesse holds Bachelor and Master's degrees in Civil and Environmental Engineering from Stanford, and a Ph.D. from the University of Arizona in Hydrology and Water Resources. He worked at Sandia National Labs from 2006 to 2014, and at Tetra Tech Inc. from 2014 to 2019.

Michael Roberts (They/Them), New Mexico Forest and Watershed Restoration Institute

Michael is an interdisciplinary researcher with expertise conducting applied and community-engaged research in environmental policy implementation and collaborative planning. Most of their work focuses on water governance in the West and Southwest, United States. In 2023, Michael earned a PhD in Water Governance and Policy from the University of Massachusetts Amherst. With training in both the natural and social sciences, Michael draws on a variety of theoretical perspectives and methodologies to facilitate research that addresses community needs and builds collaborative relationships across diverse audiences.

Kyle C Rodman, Ecological Restoration Institute

Kyle is a research scientist at the Ecological Restoration Institute at Northern Arizona University, where he uses tools such as remote sensing, GIS, dendrochronology, and field research to develop solutions to complex problems in forest ecology and management. Kyle has experience in the academic, government, and non-profit sectors, working on a range of topics related to environmental stewardship of public and private lands in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming. Kyle's research interests include climate adaptation, disturbance ecology, forest demographics, historical changes in human land use and land cover, and post-fire decision making.

Richard Rushforth, Northern Arizona University

Dr. Richard Rushforth is an Assistant Research Professor in the School of Informatics, Computing, and Cyber Systems at Northern Arizona University. He is an environmental data scientist who studies the intersection of food-energy-water systems and trade networks. He is the institutional lead for NAU on the Transformation Network (TN). Outside of the TN, he has projects on natural capital accounting, tying water-dependent economic production to the points on the landscape responsible for water production. He is also co-leading a group of academics and practitioners to develop a decarbonization strategy for Arizona and its forests and natural lands as part of a larger statewide effort.

Sean Ryan, Northern Arizona University, CSTL

Sean M. Ryan is a Research Associate, and holds a Master of Science in Biochemistry from the University of Arizona. He taught nine years in the classroom as a certified K-8 educator. He works at the Center for STEM Teaching and Learning at Northern Arizona University. His expertise includes STEM community education and outreach, design of professional development activities and resources, program implementation, and partnership development. He coordinates the FEWSION for Community Resilience program, which leverages community engagement and data visualization tools to promote productive discourse.

Courtney Schultz, Colorado State University

I am a professor of forest and natural resource policy. I investigate topics at the intersection of science and policy, and my recent work has focused on policy innovations to support collaborative landscape restoration, effective fire management, and climate change adaptation on US forestlands. I direct the Public Lands Policy Group (PLPG), a research group focused on US public lands policy and governance. I also serve as the Director for the CSU Climate Initiative (CCI), which supports Colorado State University's strategic investment to become a leading educational institution for climate education, research, and engagement in the United States and globally.

Camille Stevens-Rumann, Colorado State University

Camille Stevens-Rumann is a Fire Ecology Faculty member and Assistant Director of the Colorado Forest Restoration Institute. She received her B.S. in biology and environmental studies from Brandeis University, her M.S. in forestry from Northern Arizona University and her Ph.D. in natural resources from the University of Idaho. Her research revolves around wildfires – how and why they burn, what we can do to manage and mitigate wildfire impacts through land management practices, how forests recover post-fire and what we can expect of forests in the changing climate.

Jack Triepke, USDA Forest Service/UNM Natural Heritage NM

Jack is Regional Ecologist for the USDA Forest Service Southwestern Region and has worked for the agency for over 30 years, first on wilderness trails in his home state of Montana and later as a botanist, ecologist, and remote sensing specialist. Jack spent time in private consulting focused on riparian and wetland assessment and restoration. His current work includes landscape analysis and description, ecosystem mapping, inventory-monitoring, tech transfer, and analysis and climate adaptation. He is adjunct faculty with UNM where he assists in research of climate vulnerability and habitat modeling and vegetation classification.

Lani Tsinnajinnie, University of New Mexico

Dr. Lani Tsinnajinnie (she/her) is Diné/Filipina from Na'neelzhiin, NM. She is currently an assistant professor in the Department of Community and Regional Planning at the University of New Mexico. She received dual bachelors degrees in Native American Studies and Environmental Science in 2007 and a Master in Water Resources degree in 2011 from the University of New Mexico. She earned her PhD in Hydrology from New Mexico Tech in 2018. Her research expertise is in mountain and watershed hydrology and her work focuses on helping Indigenous and rural communities plan for and understand the impacts of climate change on water resources.

Niki vonHedemann, Ecological Restoration Institute, Northern Arizona University

Niki vonHedemann is the Human Dimensions Specialist at the Ecological Restoration Institute (ERI) at Northern Arizona University. She is a social scientist with research experience in both the U.S. and Latin America. Her work focuses on understanding the human dimensions of ecosystem management and natural resource policies with an emphasis on communicating across the social and ecological sciences and collaborating with affected partners. She obtained her Ph.D. in geography at the University of Arizona and previously worked in the Public Lands Policy Group at Colorado State University. Before becoming a social scientist, she worked as a biological field technician.

Alex J. Webster, University of New Mexico

I am an ecosystem ecologist interested in the resilience of ecosystems and social-ecological systems to changing hydrologic regimes. I work in freshwater ecosystems, watersheds, and water infrastructure networks using temporally- and spatially-rich datasets to address hypotheses about system resilience, connectivity, and sustainability.

STUDENT BIOS

Abelino Fernandez Leger, New Mexico Tech

Abelino is a graduate student at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, where he is pursuing a Master's degree in Hydrology and mapping debris flow risk post-wildfire. A 15th-generation New Mexican, Abelino's passion for hydrology was ignited through practical application as a whitewater river guide, leading guests on wilderness adventures along rivers in the desert southwest. He holds a Bachelor's degree in Economics and Philosophy from Claremont McKenna College. Currently, Abelino's research investigates the impact of post-wildfire debris flow on public water supply infrastructure, with a particular emphasis on interbasin water transfer projects in the Rocky Mountains.

Joseph Kuljis, New Mexico Tech

Joseph Kuljis is a master's student in hydrology at New Mexico Tech. His research interests include watershed hydrology and hydrologic modeling.

William F. Mejía-García, University of New Mexico

William F. Mejía-García has a background in water quality and tropical ecology. He is currently a PhD student at Dr. Alex Webster's Watershed Resilience Lab at the University of New Mexico. His current project focuses on using stream chemistries (nutrient loads, suspended sediments, etc.) as indicators for aquatic and terrestrial disturbances at the Santa Fe Municipal Watershed in Santa Fe, New Mexico. These stream chemistries are used to calculate novel ecohydrological metrics which have the potential to be powerful tools for watershed management.

Marisol Meyer Driovínto, University of New Mexico

Marisol Meyer Driovínto is a visual artist and graphic designer from New Mexico, currently pursuing her master's degree in Community and Regional Planning and PhD in Geography at the University of New Mexico. She holds a bachelor's degree in Architecture and Design from UNM and has completed an online certificate in Biomimicry, which has furthered her understanding of sustainable design principles. She is passionate about building capacity for resilient communities and envisioning our collective shared future. As a lifelong resident of New Mexico, Marisol has a deep connection to its diverse communities and is committed to creating sustainable development solutions that respect the unique cultural and ecological contexts of the region.

Alyssa Mineau, New Mexico State University

Alyssa Mineau is a Graduate Research Assistant in the Department of Fish, Wildlife, and Conservation Ecology at New Mexico State University, and a first-year PhD student in Plant and Environmental Science. Alyssa holds an AS in Biology, an AA in Social Science, a BS in Wildlife Ecology and Conservation, and an MS in Forest Resources. Their past work experience includes roles as a wildfire mitigation coordinator, research technician with non-human primates, and wildlife technician with the U.S. Forest Service. Alyssa’s research interests focus on post-fire recovery, community land management, community forestry, and wildfire mitigation.

Ria Mukerji, University of New Mexico

Ria is a PhD student in the Geography department studying community participation as it relates to disaster risk reduction.

Marsella Pérez Macias, University of New Mexico

Marsella is pursuing a master's in Latin American Studies, concentrating in Environmental Governance & Resilience. In 2021 she retired from her 20+ year career in the food and beverage industry where she specialized in agave distillates. Since 2012 she has explored México's mezcal-producing regions, covering remote areas in Jalisco, Michoacán, Oaxaca, Puebla, Sonora, and Zacatecas. Her travels illuminated the integral roles of agave + mezcal in Mexican culture, yet both were being transformed into global commodities. Seeing producers endure negative ecological impacts to their lands while being continually shut out of regulatory production decisions fortified her desire to pivot to academia. She is currently an intern for the Transformation Network.

Moazzam Rind, Washington State University

I'm a third-year PhD student in Civil and Environmental Engineering at WSU, Pullman. My research focuses on understanding post-fire physical dynamics and the role of forest succession in post-fire hydrologic recovery. We track and model key post-fire factors that influence watershed water yield. I'm from Pakistan and have research experience in flood inundation and optimization modeling from my master's studies in Pakistan and at Utah State University. I'm passionate about understanding and supporting decision-making in natural disasters like wildfires and floods. Outside of work, I love nature and enjoy hiking mountain peaks, rafting wild rivers, and exploring National Parks.

Lindsey Rotche, University of New Mexico

Lindsey is a third year PhD student studying the influence of forest structure on snowpack for water resources, snow modeling, and system dynamics modeling. Outside of school she also works as a ski patroller for Ski Santa Fe and enjoys doing outdoor activities.

Cassidy A. Tawse-Garcia, University of New Mexico

Originally from Colorado, Cassidy A. Tawse-Garcia (she/they) holds a BA in Journalism & Political Science from the University of Colorado and a Master in Environmental Planning from Western Colorado University. She is a PhD student in the Dept. of Geography & Environmental Studies at UNM. Her research interests are mutual aid and collective care as disaster recovery tools. Her TN-funded dissertation research centers on the communities impacted by the 2022 Hermit's Peak and Calf Canyon Wildfire in Northern NM, the largest wildfire in NM-state history. Cassidy's work employs critical economic geographies and geohumanities and is community-engaged.

Brad Thompson, Colorado State University

Brad Thompson is a first-year PhD Student in Forest Sciences at CSU, where he investigates climate-smart reforestation methods in the areas burned during Colorado's 2020 wildfires. Prior to attending CSU, Brad was an adjunct instructor in geology at College of Charleston, where he earned an M.S. in Environmental and Sustainability Studies, B.S. in Geology, and B.A. in Biology. His work included researching drone-based remote sensing in precision agriculture, conducting longleaf pine restoration, leading community STEM outreach programs, and resettling Afghan refugees in South Carolina.

Jamie Woolet, Colorado State University

I am a PhD student at Colorado State University studying under Camille Stevens-Rumann. My work focuses on post-fire regeneration in pinyon-juniper woodlands and the ecological dynamics that support or limit forest recovery.

FACILITATOR BIOS

Mary Jo Daniel, University of New Mexico and Knowinnovation

Mary Jo retired from UNM where she was the Associate Vice President for Research and is now a facilitator with Knowinnovation (knowinnovation.com), a company that works with science researchers and practitioners to accelerate scientific innovation. Mary Jo has served as the Co-PI on several NSF EPSCoR awards and was the inaugural director of UNM's Faculty Research Development Office (FRDO). She worked in K-12 science and math education for many years and has a Ph.D. from UNM in Multicultural Teacher and Childhood Education.

Hannah Torres, University of New Mexico Research Development Office

Hannah Torres is a research development professional, geographer, and interdisciplinarian with a PhD in geography, a master's in environmental management, and a BS in education. She has more than a decade of experience teaching and collaborating on topics related to human-environmental interactions like climate adaptation, marine debris, disaster resilience, and coastal restoration. In 2021, Torres joined UNM as Director of the Research Development Office, where she leads a team that bolsters research, scholarship, and creative activities. In this role, her research agenda has shifted to emphasize team science, effective collaborations, and other areas of research development strategy.

Hannah Yohalem, Faculty Research Development Office, University of New Mexico

Hannah is the Assistant Director of Research Strategy & Programming for the UNM Faculty Research Development Office (FRDO). At FRDO, Hannah supports grant development and submission, works with teams on their formation, runs workshops on all-things-research, and facilitates team gatherings and ideation sessions. Hannah's academic background is in art history, but since coming to UNM, she's been increasingly exploring topics related to collaboration, team science, and data analytics.