Welcome

ARL Kaleidoscope Scholars

ASU Library Site Visit
The ASU Library acknowledges the twenty-two Native Nations that have inhabited this land for centuries. Arizona State University’s four campuses are located in the Salt River Valley on ancestral territories of Indigenous peoples, including the Akimel O’odham (Pima) and Pee Posh (Maricopa) Indian Communities, whose care and keeping of these lands allows us to be here today. ASU Library acknowledges the sovereignty of these nations and seeks to foster an environment of success and possibility for Native American students and patrons. We are advocates for the incorporation of Indigenous knowledge systems and research methodologies within contemporary library practice. ASU Library welcomes members of the Akimel O’odham and Pee Posh, and all Native nations to the Library.

Tempe, Arizona
October 30 - November 2, 2022

The ARL Kaleidoscope Scholars program at ASU aims to contribute to fulfillment of ARL Kaleidoscope program goals related to:

- Creating a Scholars-centered community of BIPOC leaders in research libraries & archives;
- Facilitating connections between scholars and emerging and established leaders in research libraries and archives;
- Preparing Scholars to navigate post-degree professional settings; and
- Provoking critical inquiry and action toward more just and equitable research information environments.

ASU’s vision for this Site Visit: Scholars are welcomed into and become a part of our community, even if only for a short time. ASU Library offers a window into our approaches to inclusion in information systems, knowledge systems, library services, and support for learners, scholars, and community engagement, rooted in this land and region.
Sunday, October 30, 2022

Scholars arrive at Graduate Hotel, Tempe

5:30 - 7:30 p.m.  Reception at Graduate Hotel rooftop terrace

Monday, October 31, 2022

Theme: Community Connections

6:00 - 6:45  Breakfast (on own) at Graduate Hotel

7:00 a.m.  Transportation from Graduate Hotel to the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community event location

Location: 1635 N. Longmore Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85256
Meet in hotel lobby

7:30 - 9:00  Grounding for the ASU Library Site Visit

Location: Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community community garden

Introduction: Alex Soto, Director, Labriola National American Indian Data Center

Speaker: Jacob Butler, Chair of the Board for Native Seeds/SEARCH, Community Garden Coordinator, and Councilman Elect of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, will provide welcoming messaging, background on the community, and overview of Traditional Knowledges, Native seed conservation, the environment, and our activities in this region. “Native Seeds/SEARCH seeks to find, protect and preserve the seeds of the people of the Greater Southwest so that these arid adapted crops may benefit all peoples and nourish a changing world.” nativeseeds.org

Optional speaker: Salt River Cultural Resources representative.

9:00 - 9:15  Group photo

9:15 - 10:30  Salt River Cultural Resources facility tour, if time permits
Facilitated by Jacob Butler
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<td><strong>Welcome, Indigenous Land Acknowledgement, and introduction:</strong> Lorrie McAllister, Associate University Librarian for Collections Services &amp; Analysis.</td>
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<td><strong>Description:</strong> Since the inception of the Community-Driven Archives initiative, Nancy Godoy has embraced a love ethic that uses Gloria Anzaldúa's path to conocimiento as an epistemological framework for CDA work. In order to truly liberate archives from oppressive theory and practice, Godoy calls for a redistribution of power and resources which grants marginalized people the authority to lead community-driven archives, reclaim their narratives, and build a collective memory that heals historical trauma.</td>
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<td><strong>Campus Walking Tour: ASU Hispanic Heritage History Tour</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Guide:</strong> Dr. Christine Marin, Archivist Emerita and founder of the Chicano/a Research Collection.</td>
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<td><strong>Description:</strong> Dr. Christine Marin will lead a walking tour that highlights important historical landmarks of the history of Hispanic communities, student groups, staff, and instructors on the ASU Tempe campus.</td>
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Hayden Library Services Tour: Public Services Deep Dive

Guides: Dr. Qian Liu, Humanities Division Librarian, and Daphne Gill, Assistant Director of User Services.

Description: This tour will be packed with information and tips about Hayden library public services. Come and join us to learn about how we bring library staff into direct contact with their patrons, including reference, circulation, instruction, document delivery, reserve, space usage, resource sharing, and more. We will also explore what a public service librarian often does at Hayden together. Don’t be shy! There is plenty of time for questions.

3:00 - 3:15 Break

3:15 - 4:15 Visualizing Community-Driven Archives

Location: Hayden Library, Room 236

Description: Informal session hosted by Jasmine Torrez, CDA Archivist, with time for drawing, writing, and reflecting.

This session gives scholars an introduction to what the Community-Driven Archives (CDA) Initiative is doing to reimagine the future of archives, our collections, and creative ways of implementing archival knowledge into programs like CDA Escuelita (CDA Little School). CDA Escuelita focuses on K-12 students as the future of archives and centers BIPOC and Queer knowledge in schools that are predominantly BIPOC. This session also discusses creative content to support lifelong learning and the collection and creation of non-traditional archives. Scholars will have the opportunity to draw and reflect on their own stories and history during a creative activity.

4:15 - 4:45 Cohort Connection

4:45 - 5:00 Break

5:00 - 7:00 Dinner reception at Hayden Library

Music by DJ Aaron Rivers from the Salt River Community

Location: Hayden Library, West Patio

7:00 Return to Graduate Hotel
Tuesday, November 1, 2022
(Native American Heritage Month)

8:30 - 9:00  Depart Graduate Hotel and walk to Hayden Library.

9:00 - 10:00  Plenary session and breakfast: Honoring Native American Heritage Month
Location: Hayden Library, Room 236

Indigenous Land Acknowledgement: Nataani Hanley-Moraga, ASU student, and Mr. Indigenous ASU

Speaker: Jacob Moore, Assistant Vice President for Tribal Relations, Office of American Indian Initiatives.

Keynote: Indigenous Libraries = Cultural Resilience
Alex Soto, Director, Labriola National American Indian Data Center

Description: As exemplified by the Arizona State University (ASU) Library’s Labriola National American Indian Data Center, library centers and programs led by Indigenous staff make libraries and archives more accessible to Indigenous populations. In this presentation, Labriola Director Alex Soto (Tohono O’odham), will share how culturally-informed library/archive services can support retention, academic success, community engagement, and creative outlets for Indigenous college students. Soto will detail how Indigenous librarianship empowers Indigenous Peoples in the pursuit of survivance through support of individual research and scholarship, and collective cultural expression, memory-keeping, and community learning.

Q&A: Facilitated by Lorrie McAllister

10:00 - 10:30  Break

10:30 - 11:30  Facilitating Connections with ASU Academic Professionals
Location: Hayden Library, Room 236

Description: This session gives scholars an opportunity to meet ASU librarians and archivists, with status “Academic Professional,” through small table discussions. We will
place topics of interest for discussion throughout the room, inviting conversation and connections around relevant topics to scholars.

11:30 - 11:45  Break

11:45 - 1:00  

**Plenary lunch session, Knowledge River program and Its Impacts**

*Location:* Hayden Library, Room 236

*Introduction of speaker:* Lorrie McAllister

*Speaker:* Berlin Loa, Assistant Professor of Practice, Knowledge River Program Manager, University of Arizona’s iSchool.

*Roundtable/panel:* Knowledge River iSchool program students/graduates with Berlin Loa, facilitator. Panelists: Alliston Saulsberry, Yesenia Ramos, Jasmine Torrez, Kenia Menchaca Lozano.

*Description:* Berlin Loa will present the history, development, and accomplishments of the Knowledge River program at the University of Arizona’s iSchool and will facilitate discussion with current and former program scholars, focusing on their perspectives on preparing for careers in information science.

*Q&A:* Facilitated by Berlin Loa

1:00 - 1:30  Break

1:30 - 3:00  

**Developing Black Collections at ASU**

*Location:* Hayden Library, Room 236

*Speaker:* Jessica Salow, Archivist for Black Collections, Community-Driven Archives, ASU.

*Description:* Jessica Salow will share her experiences and perspectives on developing an archival collection regarding the history of the Black community of Arizona here at ASU Library.
3:00 - 3:15  Break

3:15 - 4:15  **University Partnerships, Outreach, and Engagement**  
**Location:** Hayden Library, Room 236  
**Facilitator:** Eric Prosser, Interim Head, STEM Division  
**Panelists:** Anali Maughan Perry, Joyce Martin, Mimmo Bonanni, Janice Hermer, Jessica Jenner  
**Description:** Colleagues from the Engagement and Learning Services will highlight current partnerships and initiatives to increase faculty, student, and researcher engagement with ASU Library and promote their success.

4:30 - 4:45  Break

5:00 - 6:30  **Dinner reception at Engrained Terrace**  
**Location:** Memorial Union, Tempe campus

6:30 - 7:00  **Cohort Connection**  
**Location:** Memorial Union, MU 238

7:00  Return to Graduate Hotel

**Optional evening community event (on own):**  
7:00 - 12 p.m.  **Trans Queer Pueblo’s Dia De Los Muertos Event**  
**Location:** 1726 E Roosevelt St, Phoenix, AZ 85006  
CDA will have an Archives 101 booth with a photo scanning/printing area and storytelling circle.

**Wednesday, November 2, 2022**

Scholars depart. If desired and travel schedules allow, we can provide options for local activities.
Mimmo Bonanni
Social Sciences Librarian

Mimmo Bonanni is a Social Sciences Librarian at ASU Library. He’s provides research consultations and collection selection in the areas of Anthropology, Archaeology, Museum Studies, Women & Gender Studies, Global Health, Justice and Social Inquiry, Urban Planning and Italian Language & Literature. He is also ASU’s ICPSR Designated Representative and serves as a conduit for ASU researchers to their services. Mimmo has a BA in Anthropology from the University of Alberta, a BA in Italian Literature from Arizona State University and a MLIS from Dalhousie University.

Daphne Gill
Assistant Director of User Services

Daphne Gill is the Assistant Director of User Services and manages the daily operations of the Hayden Library. Daphne has 25 years of experience at the ASU Library in several locations including Hayden Library, Noble Science and Engineering Library, and Interlibrary Loan. Daphne is currently enrolled in the Public Administration program in the Watts College of Public Service and Community Solutions, and expects to earn an MPA in May 2023. Outside of the library Daphne enjoys camping with her family and attending plays and musicals.
Nancy Godoy
Director, Community Driven Archives

Nancy Liliana Godoy is the Director of Community-Driven Archives Initiative and Associate Archivist of ASU Library’s Chicano/a Research Collection. In addition, she helped co-establish the Arizona LGBT History Project, an initiative to preserve local history and make archival material accessible to future generations. In 2017, she received the Arizona Humanities Rising Star Award and was awarded an Andrew W. Mellon Foundation grant ($450,000) to establish a Community-Driven Archives team and preserve the history of historically marginalized communities in Arizona. In 2019, the team received a Catalyst Award from the ASU Committee for Campus Inclusion and the Outreach Services Award from the Arizona Library Association. In addition, they received a first runner up certificate for Best Electronic Research Site from Popular Culture Association. This recognition honors and celebrates an online exhibit Bj Bud Memorial Archives: Photographs & Periodicals. In 2020, Godoy was named a “Mover and Shaker” by the Library Journal and received a Library Services and Technology Act grant ($80,111) from the Arizona State Library, Archives & Public Records to support the Community-Driven Archives Initiative as the team teaches marginalized communities how to preserve their digital archives.

Nataani Hanley-Moraga
Student Librarian and Archivist, Labriola National American Indian Data Center

Nataani Hanley-Moraga (Navajo/Húŋkpapȟa Lakota) is from Window Rock, Arizona. He has received an A.S. business degree from Mesa Community College (MCC) in 2020, and is currently in his senior year attending Arizona State University majoring in Economics. He is a Phi Theta Kappa Honors Society Member, the MCC President’s List, 2017 – 2020, and President of the American Indian Science & Engineering Society, 2019-2020. He is currently a federal work-study student at the Labriola National American Indian Data Center. He plans to pursue a Juris Doctorate in Indian Law at Sandra Day O’Connor College of Law after graduation and assist Tribal communities in creating sustainable economies.
Janice Hermer
Health Sciences Librarian, STEM Division

In her role as health sciences librarian, Janice provides support in data management, literature and systematic reviews public health sciences, environmental health, and the information needs of health professionals. Janice completed a Combined B.A. in English and Anthropology while working full time at London Health Sciences Centre. After finishing her Masters in Library and Information Science at The University of Western Ontario, Janice worked in public health in Durham Region, then the Veterinary Medicine Library at the University of Saskatchewan, followed by a stint as librarian at the University of Manitoba Health Sciences Library. Janice started as a Health Sciences Librarian at ASU in 2015.

Jessica Jenner
Instructional Design Associate, E-Learning and Instruction Division

Jessica Jenner joined the ASU Library as Instructional Design Associate in October 2021. Jessica previously worked with ASU Online from 2016-2021 in a few different student-facing roles and brought that experience into the tutorials and outreach for the ELI team strategies. Master’s in Library and Information Sciences in 2020, with a certificate in Digital Information Management and Instructional Design and Performance Analysis. She served as the chair for the ALA Best Graphic Novels for Adults 2020 and 2021 Selection Committee and as the co-chair for the AzLA Newsletter from 2020-2021. Outside of work, Jessica enjoys spending time with her fiancé experimenting with crafts, playing video games, watching movies, and walking/hiking.
Qian Liu  
Research & Engagement Librarian, Humanities Division  
Affiliated Faculty, School of International Letters and Cultures, ASU

Qian Liu is the Research & Engagement Librarian and East Asian Studies Librarian at the ASU Library. She is also an Affiliated Faculty of the School of International Letters and Cultures (SILC) and the Center for Asian Research (CAR). Liu received her B.A. and M.A. in Chinese Languages and Literature at Nankai University, China. She earned her Master’s degree in Library and Information Science from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Her Ph.D. degree is in East Asian Studies. Qian has publications on Medieval Chinese literature and history, print culture, international exchange programs, and library space. She has served several leadership roles with the American Library Association and Arizona Library Association.

Berlin Loa  
Assistant Professor and Knowledge River Program Manager, University of Arizona

Berlin Loa, Assistant Professor and Knowledge River Program Manager, teaches critical approaches in information science and cultural heritage preservation focusing on inclusive preservation practices in libraries, archives, and museums. Research areas include place-making, place-keeping, and memory-keeping practices; creative collaboration around communities of practice; and tradition and folklore in cultural heritage preservation.

Christine Marin  
Archivist Emeritus, Arizona State University

Dr. Marin is the founder of the Chicano/a Research Collection and archives and served as its archivist and historian for over 35 years. As Adjunct Faculty Associate at ASU for ten years, she taught courses on the history of Mexican Americans and Latinos for the Department of History; Transborder Studies; and Women & Gender Studies. Her books, journal articles & book reviews reflect her knowledge & expertise in various themes in 20th Century Mexican American & Southwest History. Dr. Christine Marin received her Ph.D. from Arizona State University.

Dr. Marin is a proud native of the copper mining community of Globe, Arizona. She is presently researching the history and stories of African American women in Globe and Miami, Arizona.
Joyce Martin  
**Head, Social Sciences Division**

Joyce Martin is an Associate Librarian and Head of the Social Science Division in the Engagement & Learning Directorate at Arizona State University. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and this year served on their Western District Nominating Committee.

She earned a Master of Information and Library Science (MLIS) from the University of Arizona, a Master of Arts in Anthropology from Arizona State University, and a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology (Political Science minor) from Drake University.

Lorrie McAllister  
**Association University Librarian**

Lorrie McAllister is the Associate University Librarian for Collections Services and Analysis at Arizona State University. She holds a Masters in Library and Information Science from Dominican University, and a Masters in Indigenous Education from Arizona State University. She also holds a Bachelor’s degree in Fine Arts from The Art Institute of Chicago, where she studied video, painting, and mixed media.

Kenia Menchaca Lozano  
**Archives Specialist, Community Driven Archives**

Kenia Menchaca Lozano currently serves as an Archives Specialist with the Community-Driven Archives team. She has been critical to the successful implementation and completion of a LSTA Grant Project that introduced members of marginalized communities to digital preservation, technology, and digital literacy skills. Between 2018-2020, she was a Knowledge River Scholar and worked with the Chicano/a Research Collection and Community-Driven Archives Initiative. Kenia holds an MLIS from the University of Arizona and a Bachelors degree in U.S. History from ASU, with a minor in Transborder Chicano/a Studies.
**Jacob Moore**  
Assistant Vice President for Tribal Relations, Office of American Indian Initiative, Arizona State University

Jacob Moore is responsible for the intergovernmental affairs between ASU and tribal nations and communities. Previously, Jacob Moore was managing partner for Generation Seven Strategic Partners, LLC, and also worked as an Economic Development Analyst and Special Assistant on Congressional and Legislative Affairs for the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

Jacob previously served as a member of the Arizona State Board of Education. Mr. Moore is currently on the board of directors for the Arizona Community Foundation, ASU Morrison Institute, WestEd, Arizona Minority Education Policy Analysis Center (AMEPAC), and Tohono O’odham Gaming Enterprise. Mr. Moore earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Finance and an Executive MBA from the Arizona State University’s W.P. Carey College of Business and is a citizen of the Tohono O’odham Nation.

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**Anali Maughan Perry**  
Head, Open Science and Scholarly Communication Division

Anali Maughan Perry is the Head of the Open Science and Scholarly Communication (OSSC) Division and the Scholarly Communication Librarian at ASU Library. In this role, she leads efforts to provide outreach and education to the ASU community regarding open science and scholarship, scholarly publishing and copyright, open access to scholarly information, and open and affordable education initiatives. The OSSC Division includes Research Data Services and Course Resource Services, and manages the ASU Research Data and KEEP institutional repositories.

Anali has worked full-time at the ASU Library since 2000. Her previous positions include working in Interlibrary Loan, Acquisitions, Collections, and as the Head of the Learning Services Division. She is currently a presenter for the Association for College and Research Libraries Scholarly Communication Roadshow, was a mentor for the first three cohorts of the SPARC Open Education Leadership Program, and represents ASU in the Coalition of Open Access Policy Institutions.

Anali enjoys reading, playing guitar, all types of games, and has a slight obsession with productivity methods. She lives with her husband, 2 sons, and 2 cats.
Eric Prosser  
Head (interim), STEM Division

Eric Prosser is the interim head of the STEM Division and the Engineering & Entrepreneurship Librarian with the Arizona State University Library. Eric is a liaison to the Ira A. Fulton Schools of Engineering and provides research services for faculty, graduate students, and undergraduate students along with instruction in critical analysis and information literacy, including the legal and ethical use of information. Prior to finding his home in academic librarianship, he worked as a reliability engineer in the nuclear power industry and later as an attorney. Eric has a BS in Physics from Harvey Mudd College, an MA in Information Resources and Library Science from the University of Arizona, a JD from the University of San Diego, and he is currently enrolled in ASU’s PhD program for Engineering Education and Systems Design. Outside of the library, he enjoys travel, skiing, trivia contests, and good cocktails that help him forget the attorney part.

Yesenia Ramos  
Knowledge River Scholar, Community Driven Archives

Yesenia Ramos is currently a Knowledge River Scholar with Community Driven Archives. Yesenia grew up in Oxnard, CA, and comes to the CDA team from San Jose, CA, after extensive work in youth development, specifically working with opportunity youth at various nonprofits. She last worked on developing the Resilience Corps EDU program for the San Jose Public Library Foundation, which gives young people jobs in the education field. She holds a B.A. from UC Santa Cruz in Politics and Feminist Studies and an M.A. from San Jose State University in Mexican American Studies, where she was able to focus on how community resistance shows up in communities.

Jessica Salow  
Assistant Archivist of Black Collections, Community Driven Archives

Jessica Salow is the Assistant Archivist of Black Collections at Arizona State University (ASU) Library. Prior to her current role, she was a Specialist with the Community-Driven Archives (CDA) Initiative at ASU Library. She obtained her Masters in Library and Information Science (MLIS) from the University of Arizona and is an alumna of Arizona State University. Her current work focuses on specialized reference and instruction as well as creating a robust collection of primary and secondary resources that document the lived experiences of Black people living and thriving in the state of Arizona.
**Allinston Saulsberry**  
Undergraduate Instruction and Outreach Librarian, E-Learning and Instruction

Allinston is the Undergraduate Instruction and Outreach Librarian in the E-Learning and Instruction division at ASU Library. Allinston's focus areas are on existing and prospective student instruction, programs, and projects dedicated to connecting different users/user communities to Library resources and engaging new and diverse audiences. She is responsible for the development of programs and relationships that share ASU Library's resources with communities of the university and beyond. Allinston obtained a Bachelor of Arts in Public Relations from Bradley University and a Masters in Library and Information Science from the University of Arizona.

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**Alex Soto**  
Director, Labriola National American Indian Data Center

Alex Soto (Tohono O’odham) is director of the Labriola National American Indian Data Center at Arizona State University (ASU) Library. Under his leadership, the Labriola Center has implemented culturally informed library research support services and Indigenized ASU’s community-driven archives initiative for tribal communities. Alex’s journey to librarianship comes after years of success as a touring hip-hop musician/educator and activist. During graduate school, Alex realized the importance of information literacy within tribal communities and the role of reparative archives in strengthening Indigenous sovereignty. Recently, Alex co-authored ASU Library’s first land acknowledgement statement. Alex believes Indigenous librarianship synthesizes his creative, cultural, and professional backgrounds as well as his commitment to Indigenous self-determination.

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**Jasmine Torrez**  
Assistant Archivist, Community Driven Archives

Vanessa “Jasmine” Torrez is the Assistant Archivist of the Community-Driven Archives (CDA) Initiative. She has a Master of Arts in Library and Information Science from the University of Arizona and is a Knowledge River alumna (cohort 20). Her undergraduate degree is in fine arts from California Institute of the Arts, with specializations in painting and illustration. Originally from El Paso, Texas, Jasmine has a history of professional experience as a teacher in elementary education and fine arts. Her passion for implementing creative programs and inclusive learning spaces sparked her interest in working as an information professional and archivist.