

J.Paul Taylor Social Justice Symposium

NI UNA MÁS:

Standing Together Against
Femicide and Gender-Based Violence

April 7-8, 2026
New Mexico State University
Las Cruces, NM

“Paso a paso llegarán
Las mujeres caminarán
Rumbo a Juárez llegarán
La justicia llegará
Ellas gritan ‘ni una más...’”
-Canción Ni Una Más,
Lucha Castro

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JPTSJS: Ni Una Más:
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We recognize that some of the topics discussed throughout the symposium may be difficult or emotionally impactful. Counseling services will be available for attendees who would like support. Visit registration table for information.

Spanish/English translation services will be available.

Tuesday, April 7th

Art and Archival Exhibits, Corbett Center (CC) Auditorium Lobby (second floor), All Day

-2006 JPTSJS Justice for the Women of Juárez Exhibit, Lecroy Rhyanes (creative arts educator), curated by Abigail Carreon
-Esther Chávez Cano Collection Exhibit, NMSU Library Archives and Special Collections

Corbett Center Auditorium Foyer (displayed artwork)

- Sister Betty Campbell canvases memorializing victims of violence in Mexico, Casa Tabor Papers, NMSU Library Archives and Special Collections

Corbett Center Auditorium Stage (displayed artwork)

- “Espíritu Resiliente,” J. Paul Taylor Academy Art Canvas

(First 100 people to check in receive a free lunch ticket)

8:00am Check-in/Registration is Open - Interpretation equipment available

8:00am – 8:15am Walk to CC Outdoor Stage for Tortugas Pueblo Blessing

8:15am – 8:30am Tortugas Blessing (CC Outdoor Stage)

8:30am – 9:00am Return to Corbett Center Auditorium

Continental breakfast, Check-In, Exhibit

Welcome

9:15am – 9:50am Program Begins

JPTSJS Welcome at CC Auditorium (second floor)

Dean Enrico Pontelli, College of Arts and Sciences

Cynthia Bejarano, Regents Professor, Gender and Sexuality Studies

(co-chair, J. Paul Taylor Symposium)

Teresa Maria Linda Scholz, Vice President, Office of Land Grant Inclusive Mission

(co-chair, J. Paul Taylor Symposium)

Mary Helen Taylor Ratje, J. Paul Taylor Academy Retired Teacher and daughter of the late Representative J. Paul Taylor

First panel: Our Lost Daughters and Sisters: Contextualizing Femicide (CC Auditorium)

10:00am – 11:15am

Moderator: Johana Bencomo, City of Las Cruces Council Member, District Four

Panelists:

Paula Flores Bonilla, mother of Maria Sagrario González (Cd. Juárez) & Voces sin Eco

Adriana Candia, journalist, educator, co-author and coordinator of El Silencio de la Voz de Todas Quebra

Martín Chávez Caldera, brother of María Elena Chávez Caldera, Cd. Juárez

11:15-11:30am Break

11:30am – 12:45pm

Second Panel: Case of the Cotton Field Femicides and the Inter-American Court System (CC Auditorium)

Moderator: Dr. Bertha Bermúdez Tapia, Dept. of Sociology, NMSU

Panelists:

Oscar Maynez, Lead Investigator in Campo Algodonero Femicide Case

Mercedes Doretti, Co-Founder of EEAF and Forensic Anthropologist, New York City (zoom)

Andrea Medina Rosas, Campo Algodonero co-lead attorney, Inter-American Court System

1:00pm – 2:00pm Lunch

2:00pm – 3:15pm

Third Panel: Arroyo Navajo Femicides in the Valle de Juárez (CC Auditorium)

Moderator: Dr. Blanca Araujo, Dept. of Teacher Education Program, NMSU

Panelists:

Norma Laguna, mother of Idaly Jauche Laguna (Cd. Juárez) (zoom)

Susana Montes, mother of María Guadalupe Pérez Montes (Cd. Juárez) (zoom)

Carmen Castillo, mother of Mónica Liliana Delgado Castillo (Cd. Juárez) (zoom)

Yadira Cortés, Psychosocial Support Coordinator for Mothers of Victims, Red Mesa de Mujeres (zoom facilitator)

Imelda Maruffo, Director of Red Mesa de Mujeres, Cd. Juárez

3:15pm – 3:30pm Break

3:30pm – 4:45pm

Fourth Panel: 30-years of Resilience in the Anti-Femicide Movement (CC Auditorium)

Moderator: Pat Acosta, Youth Development & Diversion Supervisor, City of Las Cruces

Panelists:

Lydia Cordero, Director of Casa Amiga, Cd. Juárez

Alma Gómez Caballero, Mujeres de Negro, and CEDEHM, Co-Founder, Chih. City

Martín Chávez Caldera, Nuestras Hijas de Regreso a Casa and Voces de la Esperanza, Cd. Juárez

Greg Bloom, Amigos de las Mujeres de Juárez, Co-Founder, Las Cruces

4:45pm – 5:15pm Break (snacks available)

5:15pm – 8:00pm

15 Years After Marisela Escobedo's Death

Moderator: Alma Gómez Caballero, CEDEHM and Mujeres de Negro

Keynote Speaker: Gabino Gómez Escárcega, Centro de Derechos Humanos de las Mujeres, Co-Founder, Chih. City

Documentary: The Three Deaths of Marisela Escobedo, Carlos Pérez Osorio (filmmaker), Netflix, Scopio

Wednesday, April 8th

Film Screenings, 9am – 4 pm, Doña Ana Room (CC second floor)

9:00am – 11:00am

-2006 JPTSJS Justice for the Women of Juárez Symposium Proceedings
(documentary collection from Lecroy Rhyanes, creative arts educator)

11:00am – 1:00pm

-Señorita Extraviada, Documentarian Lourdes Portillo (2001)

2:00pm – 4:00pm

-Ternura Radical, Documentarian Celina Galicia (2025)

-Ecos en el Desierto, Documentarian Alejandra Aragón (2016)

8:00am – 8:45am Check-in/Registration Continental Breakfast, CC Auditorium Lobby (second floor)

(Registration and Interpretation Equipment at Corbett Center Auditorium Lobby)
(First 100 to check in will receive a free lunch ticket)

9:00am – 9:45am

Madre e Hija: Dos Generaciones de Defensoras de Derechos Humanos

Keynote Speakers:

Lucha Castro and Laura Aragón (a zoom conversation)

Lucha Castro, human rights defender, theologian, feminist lawyer

Laura Aragón is the daughter of Lucha Castro and Director of LA Consulting and Founder of MUKIRA, NGO

9:45am – 10:00am Break

10:00am – 11:15am

First Panel: The Most Painful Stories: Journalists and Femicides (CC Auditorium)

Moderator: Dr. David G. Ortiz Canseco, Dept. of Sociology, NMSU

Panelists:

Rocio Gallegos, La Verdad Juárez (zoom)

Lauren Courcy Villagran, USA TODAY National Correspondent, Immigration and the U.S.-Mexico border

Dra. Manuela Gomez, Journalist and Philosophy Professor, El Paso Community College

11:15-11:30 am Break

11:30am – 12:45pm

Second Panel: Youth Activism and Artists (CC Auditorium)

Moderator: Dra. Gabriela Moreno, Dept. of Languages and Linguistics, NMSU

Panelists:

Reyna de la Torre, mother of Isabel Cabanillas, Cd. Juárez

Eloisa Arenas, Lesbicats by Xolas: Arte Lésbico y Comité de Justicia por Isabel Cabanillas de la Torre, Cd. Juárez

Maria Torres, Department of English, Doña Ana Community College

Ana Infante, Muralista, Memoria Viva, Cd. Juárez (zoom)

12:45pm-1:45pm Lunch

2:00pm – 3:15pm

Third Panel: Overlapping Oppression: Intersectionality and the Queer Fight Against Femicide (CC Auditorium)

Moderator: Vib Gonzalez (he/they), Student Program Coordinator (temp) for Latin American Programs

Panelists:

Katalina Elizabeth Hadfield, Attorney, Advocate and Performing Artist, Las Cruces
Ryan Rox (she/her), trans Latine filmmaker, actor, and HIV Prevention Educator, Las Cruces

Jesse Gomez, Transgender Resource Center of New Mexico, Albuquerque

Jaxper Sugars (he/they), Transgender Resource Center of New Mexico, Albuquerque

3:30pm – 4:45pm

Honoring the Lives Lost to Femicide and Gender-based Violence

Open Mic: Public participation in “saying their names”

(Corbett Center Auditorium Stage)

5:00pm – 8:00pm

Outdoor Reception: Corbett Center Outdoor Stage (music by Lucia Carmona)

Master of Ceremony: Zaira Martin, NMSU Gender and Sexuality Studies Instructor

JPTSJS Awards:

Social Justice Award presented by Dr. Neil Harvey, NMSU Department of Political Science, Public Law and Administration

JPTSJS Community Award given to Paula Flores Bonilla (Co-Founder of Voces Sin Eco & Fundación María Sagrario) and presented by JPTSJS Planning Committee

Poetry Reading: Excerpts read by NMSU students from the book, “Para Mi Hija Silvia” by Evangelina Arce, mother of Silvia Arce from Cd. Juárez AND poetry created by youth from the Aquí Se Puede program who made 200 crosses and dresses during the 2006 JPTSJS Justice for the Women of Juárez

Candlelight Vigil led by program panelists at the CC outdoor stage and singing Ni Una Más song by Lucha Castro (hand-outs will be issued)

PANELIST BIOS

Pat Acosta

Pat Acosta is Youth Development & Diversion Program Supervisor for the City of Las Cruces, leading initiatives supporting youth and families across southern New Mexico. With over 40 years in advocacy, including leadership at La Casa, Inc., she is a recognized trainer, speaker, and award-winning leader committed to community engagement and empowerment.

Laura Aragón Castro

Laura Aragón Castro is a women's rights advocate specializing in gender, public policy, and international development. She founded Mukira and helped create Mexico's Women's Justice Centers. With experience advising the UN and OAS, she leads LAConsulting and promotes gender equality globally through research, policy innovation, and advocacy across Latin America and beyond.

Blanca Araujo

Blanca Araujo is a Full Professor at New Mexico State University with a Ph.D. in Critical Pedagogy and Bilingual Education. She prepares preservice teachers and teaches social studies methods. Her work centers on teacher education, bilingual education, and transfronterizo studies from a critical, social justice perspective, informed by experience as a bilingual teacher.

Eloisa Arenas

Eloisa Arenas was born and raised as a fronteriza juarensa. Currently, she's pursuing the MA in History in Borderlands and the certificate in Women's and Gender Studies at UTEP. She is also a lesbian poet and feminist advocate.

Johana Bencomo

Johana Bencomo serves on Las Cruces Council representing District 4, advancing policies addressing systemic inequities. She is Executive Director of NM Safety Over Profit with 15 years in community organizing and trauma-informed advocacy. A Las Cruces resident since age 18, she holds a BA in Government and an MSW from New Mexico University.

Bertha Bermúdez Tapia

Bertha Bermúdez Tapia studies migration, violence, and state power along the U.S.–Mexico border. Her research examines how immigration policies shape migrant lives and reproduce inequality. Using ethnographic and visual methods, including participant photography, she documents migrant experiences while teaching on migration, race, and the social dimensions of immigration policy.

Greg Bloom

Greg Bloom co-founded Amigos de las Mujeres de Juárez in 2001, supporting families of feminicide victims and Casa Amiga. The organization raised funds and organized international advocacy and protests. He later served as state director for U.S. Senators Jeff Bingaman and Tom Udall and now works in New Mexico state government.

PANELIST BIOS

Adriana Candia

Originally from Ciudad Juárez, Chihuahua, Adriana Candia writes short stories, essays, poetry, and chronicles. She is an avid reader, a film enthusiast, and cannot live without music and her family. She finds deep pleasure in good food and the scent of the mountains.

Carmen Castillo

Carmen Castillo is an activist and mother of Mónica Liliana Delgado Castillo, who disappeared in 2010 in Ciudad Juárez and was later identified at Arroyo del Navajo. She participates in memorials, protests, and caravans, and collaborates with organizations to demand justice, preserve memory, and raise awareness about femicide.

Lucha Castro

Lucha Castro is a human rights lawyer, theologian, and feminist activist known for defending women and victims of violence in northern Mexico. She co-founded Justicia para Nuestras Hijas and founded CEDEHM, advancing strategic litigation on femicide and disappearances, supporting victims' families, and promoting accountability, justice, and women's rights nationally and internationally.

Martín Eduardo Chávez Caldera

Martín Eduardo Chávez Caldera is a human rights advocate focused on femicide and gender-based violence in Mexico. After his sister's murder, he dedicated his work to justice and prevention. With a law background, he supports victims' families, promotes accountability, and advances advocacy for memory, dignity, and non-repetition.

Lydia Cordero Cabrera

Lydia Cordero Cabrera is a feminist activist, clinical psychologist, and Executive Director of Casa Amiga in Ciudad Juárez. With 24 years of experience, she supports survivors of violence and families of victims. She develops prevention strategies, contributes to policy initiatives, and serves on councils advancing women's rights and gender violence prevention.

Reyna de la Torre Sánchez

Reyna de la Torre Sánchez is a mother and justice advocate for her daughter, Isabel Cabanillas de la Torre, who was a victim of femicide on January 18, 2020. Since then, she has led a feminist struggle against the criminalization of her daughter's case and continues to demand a swift and just investigation by authorities.

Mercedes Doretti

Mercedes Doretti is an Argentine forensic anthropologist with two honorary doctorates and more than forty years of experience, having worked in over twenty countries. She is co-founder and former president of the Latin American Association of Forensic Anthropology and currently serves as Central America Director of the Argentine Forensic Anthropology Team.

PANELIST BIOS

Paula Flores Bonilla

Paula Flore Bonilla, from Durango Mexico, was married to Jesus Gonzalez Hernandez and had six daughters and one son. In 1995, Paula and her family immigrated to Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua, where her daughter Maria Sagrario was a femicide victim. Paula initiated Voces Sin Eco, a group of mothers seeking justice to end femicides. In 1999, Paula was also instrumental in bringing basic services to her community.

Rocio Gallegos

She has practiced journalism in Ciudad Juárez since 1994, working as a reporter, news coordinator, editor, and editorial director. She is co-founder of La Verdad Juárez and the Juárez Journalists Network, and combines her journalistic work with university teaching.

Alma Gómez Caballero

Alma Gómez Caballero is a Mexican educator, feminist activist, and founder of the Center for Women's Human Rights. A former political prisoner, she has participated in social movements since 1963 supporting students, workers, and families of the disappeared. She has received national recognition for her contributions to women's human rights advocacy.

Manuela Alejandra Gomez

Dr. Manuela Alejandra Gomez is an award-winning Philosophy Professor at El Paso Community College with 20 years of experience, specializing in feminism and Latin American philosophy. She is a journalist on U.S.–Mexico border politics and author of *Intersecting Worlds in Mexican American Philosophy* (Bloomsbury, 2026). She received the Minnie Stevens Piper Professor Award (2022), UTEP Outstanding Dissertation Award (2023), and induction into the El Paso Women's Hall of Fame (2024).

Jessie Gómez

Jessie Gómez is a proud Albuquerque native raised in the South Valley. The youngest of three siblings, she values family, resilience, and community. Engaged and grounded in strong cultural roots, Jessie brings authenticity and dedication to all she does, guided by perseverance, loyalty, and a deep commitment to care and connection.

Gabino Gómez Escárcega

Gabino Gómez Escárcega, from Chihuahua, is a human rights defender who has promoted and participated in the creation and development of organizations advancing comprehensive support, legislation, public policy, and institutional resources. His work focuses on rural issues, violence against women, families of the disappeared, displaced communities, and at-risk human rights defenders.

Vibianno Imanuel “Vib” Gonzalez

Vibianno Imanuel “Vib” Gonzalez (he/they) is a nonbinary Chicax educator, youth coach, and community organizer from southern New Mexico. Their work centers bilingual, trauma-informed, and culturally affirming practices. With experience in education, health advocacy, and case management, Vib supports youth and families through holistic, community-rooted approaches to learning and wellness.

PANELIST BIOS

Katalina Hadfield

Katalina Hadfield is a local attorney, advocate, and performing artist. Born and raised in Las Cruces, she has lived across the country trying to collect knowledge and experience to share with the local community. Her day job specializes in bringing legal services to those who can't normally afford them, and her spare time is spent participating in LGBTQ+ performing arts opportunities.

Ana Infante

Ana Infante is a visual artist, muralist, and community organizer from Ciudad Juárez. Her work explores memory, identity, migration, and public space through participatory and restorative practices. Trained in art and design, she facilitates intergenerational projects that combine research, storytelling, and border perspectives to foster dialogue, care, and community engagement.

Norma Laguna

Norma Laguna is a Ciudad Juárez activist whose daughter, Idaly Juache Laguna, disappeared in 2010 and was later identified at Arroyo del Navajo. She advocates for justice through searches, protests, and memorials, has received human rights recognition, and contributes to public awareness through cultural projects and remembrance initiatives.

Imelda Marrufo

Imelda Marrufo Nava is a women's human rights defender with more than 25 years of experience. As coordinator of the Red Mesa de Mujeres in Ciudad Juárez, she works on strategic litigation, public policy, and international mechanisms addressing femicide, gender-based violence, and access to justice, collaborating with academia and institutions.

Oscar Maynez

Oscar Maynez holds degrees in Criminology and Clinical Psychology from the Autonomous University of Nuevo León and studied Justice, Law, and Society at American University. He collaborates on crime prevention in Chihuahua, teaches at the Autonomous University of Ciudad Juárez, hosts a radio program, and leads a women's shelter supporting violence victims.

Andrea Medina Rosas

Mexican lawyer and feminist specializing in women's right to a life free of violence. For 30 years, Andrea has supported victims of sexual and family violence, advanced gender-focused legislation and public policy, trained justice officials, and integrates art and somatic education to strengthen human rights understanding and practice.

Susana Montes

Susana Montes is an activist and mother of María Guadalupe Pérez Montes, who disappeared in 2009 in Ciudad Juárez and was later identified at Arroyo del Navajo. She participates in protests, search caravans, commemorations, and human rights events, advocating for justice, memory, and accountability in cases of femicide and disappearance.

PANELIST BIOS

Gabriela Moreno

Gabriela Moreno is an Associate Professor of Spanish in the Department of Languages and Linguistics at New Mexico State University. Her scholarly expertise is in the areas of pedagogy and methodology for Spanish heritage language speakers. She is the Director for the SHL/SNS Program and faculty in the TBGD Ph.D. program at NMSU.

David Ortiz

David G. Ortiz is Department Head of Sociology and Inaugural Faculty Fellow for the Center for Latin American and Border Studies (CLABS) at New Mexico State University. He was born in Mexico City, and his research explores how people and communities make meaning of, organize, and mobilize in unsettled times.

Ryan Rox

Ryan Rox (she/they) is a trans Latine filmmaker and actor, based in Las Cruces, NM. Her films center trans lives with nuance, challenging harmful narratives and working to shift cultural understanding toward empathy and care. She currently works at Alianza of New Mexico, supporting HIV prevention and harm reduction.

Jaxper Sugars

Jax Sugars (he/they) is an agender, transmasculine person who has lived as their authentic self for over ten years. Jax has done extensive work supporting the LGBTQ+ community in New Mexico in partnership with a number of local nonprofits, as well as exploring their own gender expression through drag performance.

Maria Torres

Maria Torres was born in Ciudad Juarez and raised in El Paso, TX. She is a former member of the Border Theatre, and the Institute for Improvisation and Social Action, and served on the board of directors for Las Americas Immigrant Advocacy Center. She recently founded the UNIDAS women's group in Sunland Park, NM, where she also resides and teaches Community College writing courses.

Lauren Courcy Villagran

Lauren Courcy Villagran covers the border, immigrant communities and mass deportation in the Trump era for USA TODAY. She has covered the financial markets in New York, the drug war in Mexico and waves of migration for two decades. Villagran is a graduate of Northwestern University and lives in El Paso, Texas.

JPTSJS COMMITTEE AND CURATORS

Spri Aubrey

Spri Aubrey is the Administrative Assistant / Special Executive for the office. She previously supported the Board of Regents and Strategic System Services. Before NMSU, she worked with Big Brothers Big Sisters and Western New Mexico University. She holds a Bachelor's in Interdisciplinary Studies with a concentration in Special Education.

Dr. Cynthia Bejarano

Cynthia Bejarano is a Regents Professor at New Mexico State University whose research examines gender-based violence and feminicide at the U.S.–Mexico border. A co-editor of key works on feminicide, she co-founded Amigos de las Mujeres de Juárez and leads CAMP, advancing education access, feminist scholarship, and advocacy for migrant communities.

Sarhan Osman Bhuiya is a web developer based in Las Cruces, New Mexico. He holds a Master's degree in Computer Science from New Mexico State University and brings experience in system engineering, web development, and network operations, with a focus on delivering reliable and scalable digital solutions. Sarhan ensures smooth project operations, whether it involves intricate coding tasks or coordinating initiatives.

Abigail Carreon

Abigail Carreon is a junior at New Mexico State University double majoring in Museum Conservation and Anthropology with a minor in Art History. She is from the border region of Columbus, New Mexico/Palomas, Chihuahua. Abigail recently helped to curate the “Death of Curiosity: From Cabinets of Curiosity to University Museum” an exhibit at the NMSU Kent Hall Museum.

Dennis Daily

Dennis Daily has worked in archives and special collections since 1997 across academic and public libraries. Since 2016, he has led Archives and Special Collections at NMSU Library. His interests include Mexico and border history, photography, oral history, folk traditions, preservation, digital archives, and humanities research.

Zaira Martin

Zaira Martin is a PhD student in Sociocultural Anthropology at Arizona State University. She earned her undergraduate and master's degrees from New Mexico State University. Her research and advocacy center on migration, gender, and children and youth.

Lecroy Rhyanes, Jr.

Lecroy Rhyanes, Jr. is a middle school language arts educator in El Paso, Texas, with an MFA in Poetry from NMSU. He founded Voices Behind Walls (2004-2014), a creative expression program for incarcerated youth. A 2014 J. Paul Taylor Social Justice Award recipient, he organizes after-school media and chess at Canyon Hills MS.

JPTSJS COMMITTEE AND CURATORS

Dr. Teresa Maria Linda Scholz

Dr. Scholz is the Vice President for the Office of Land Grant Inclusive Mission. As VP for OLGIM, she underscores the importance of higher education institutions to work with all campus, systemwide and community partners to co-create and co-sustain a healthy climate that centers inclusive and equitable practices and intersectionality.

Mariel Venzor

Mariel Venzor is a junior at New Mexico State University majoring in Psychology and Spanish. Originally from Puerto Palomas, Chihuahua, she has navigated life between two cultures, shaping her resilience and adaptability. After earning her bachelor's degree, she plans to pursue a master's in Communication Disorders.

ORGANIZATIONS TABLING AT THE JPTSJS

It's On Us--ASNMSU

ASNMSU's "It's On Us" campaign is an initiative at New Mexico State University aimed at raising awareness, fostering a culture of consent, and preventing sexual assault on campus, often featuring events like the Spring Week of Action. It aligns with the national movement, emphasizing bystander intervention and holding events like the Stride for Safety Walk

NM Café

NM Café is a network of diverse religious institutions and community broad-based organizations across Southern New Mexico committed to building relational power with and for New Mexicans who have been directly impacted injustice.

Borderland Rainbow Center

The Borderland Rainbow Center is a queer community center serving the El Paso border region. Founded in 2016, it provides support groups, therapy, education, and resources that promote healing, empowerment, and inclusion. The center also engages in advocacy and community-building to better support LGBTQ+ individuals and families.

Trans and Queer Block Party

Trans & Queer Block Party, Mutual Aid in Action is Trans & some Queer folks, in Las Cruces, who know that we thrive when our community has our back!

TGRC—Trans Gender Resource Center of New Mexico

TGRC support transgender, nonbinary, and gender nonconforming communities through direct services, education, and advocacy.

EQNM—Equality New Mexico

EQNM envisions a world in which oppression is obsolete and all aspects of identity are honored. It serves as a trusted partner dedicated to uplifting the voices, leadership, and lived experiences of LGBTQ New Mexicans, working toward equity, full access, and sustainable wellness across communities. Grounded in the belief that LGBTQ individuals are vital to the strength and balance of the Land of Enchantment, the organization challenges structural and interpersonal barriers that limit self-determination, fostering a future where all people can thrive.

OLGIM—Office of Land Grant Inclusive Mission

The Office of Land Grant Inclusive Mission at NMSU is committed to fostering a systemwide environment that values the contributions of all, encourages belonging, and promotes fairness for every member of our community. Through various initiatives, the office works towards centering servingness and creating a welcoming space where individuals of diverse backgrounds can thrive and contribute to the richness of our academic and social fabric. OLGIM welcomes anyone and everyone to their programs who want to engage in community, share in knowledge, and learn.

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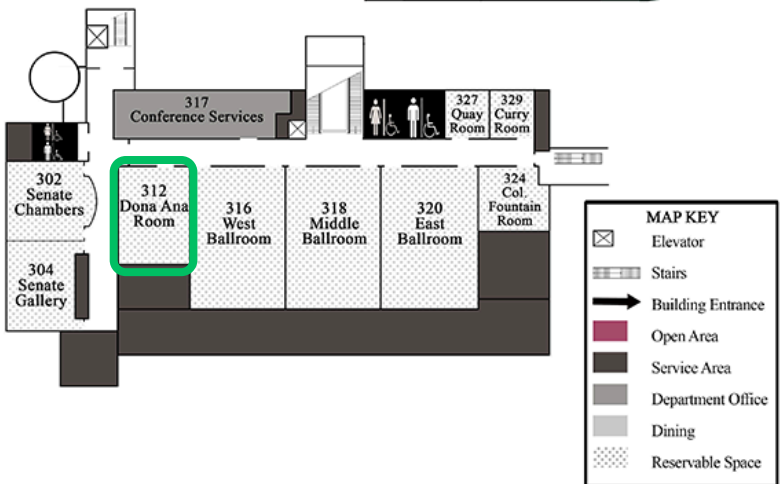
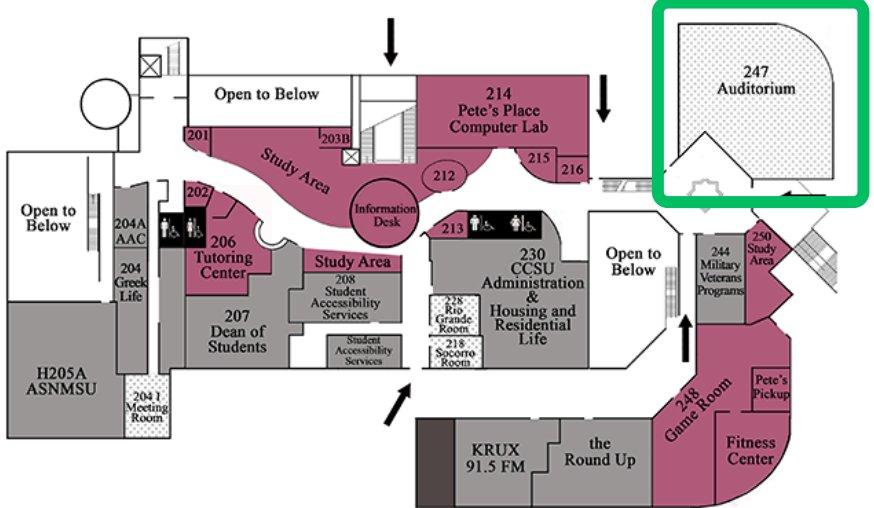
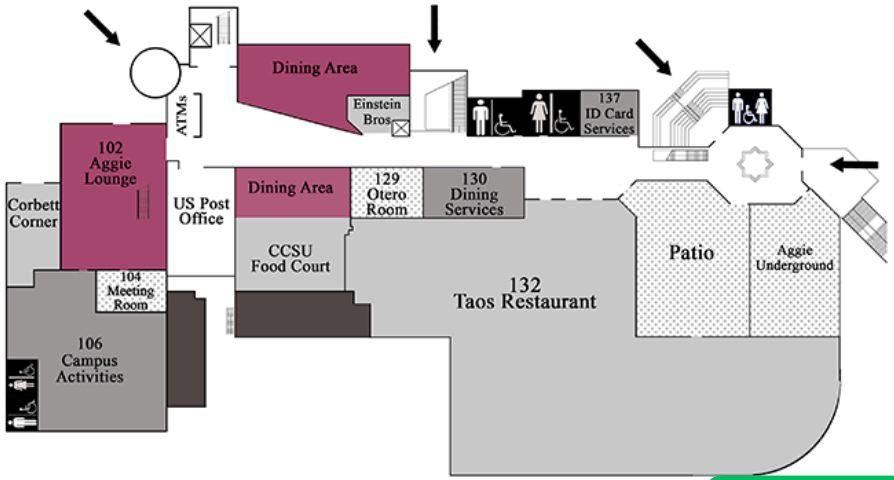
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	Elevator
	Stairs
	Building Entrance
	Open Area
	Service Area
	Department Office
	Dining
	Reservable Space

CAMPUS MAPS WITH PARKING

