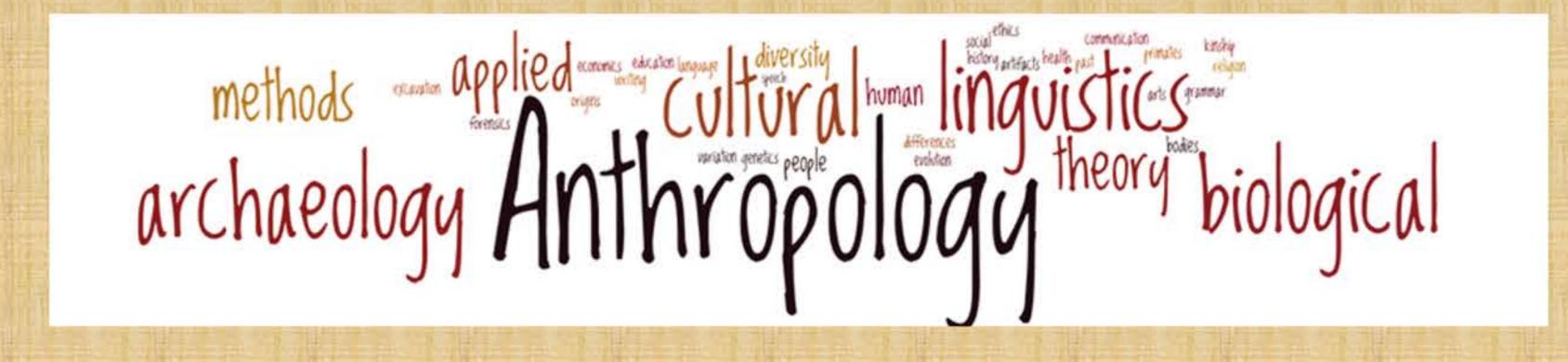
Anthropology in Nonprofit Formation

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IDENTIFY A NEED

Anthropologists have a different way of looking at the world due to our holistic training.



FORGE RELATIONSHIPS

Having anthropological training equips you with cultural sensitivities that some other academic programs might not. Knowing your stakeholders, and being able to meet them where they are is crucial to forming long-lasting, and mutually beneficial relationships.

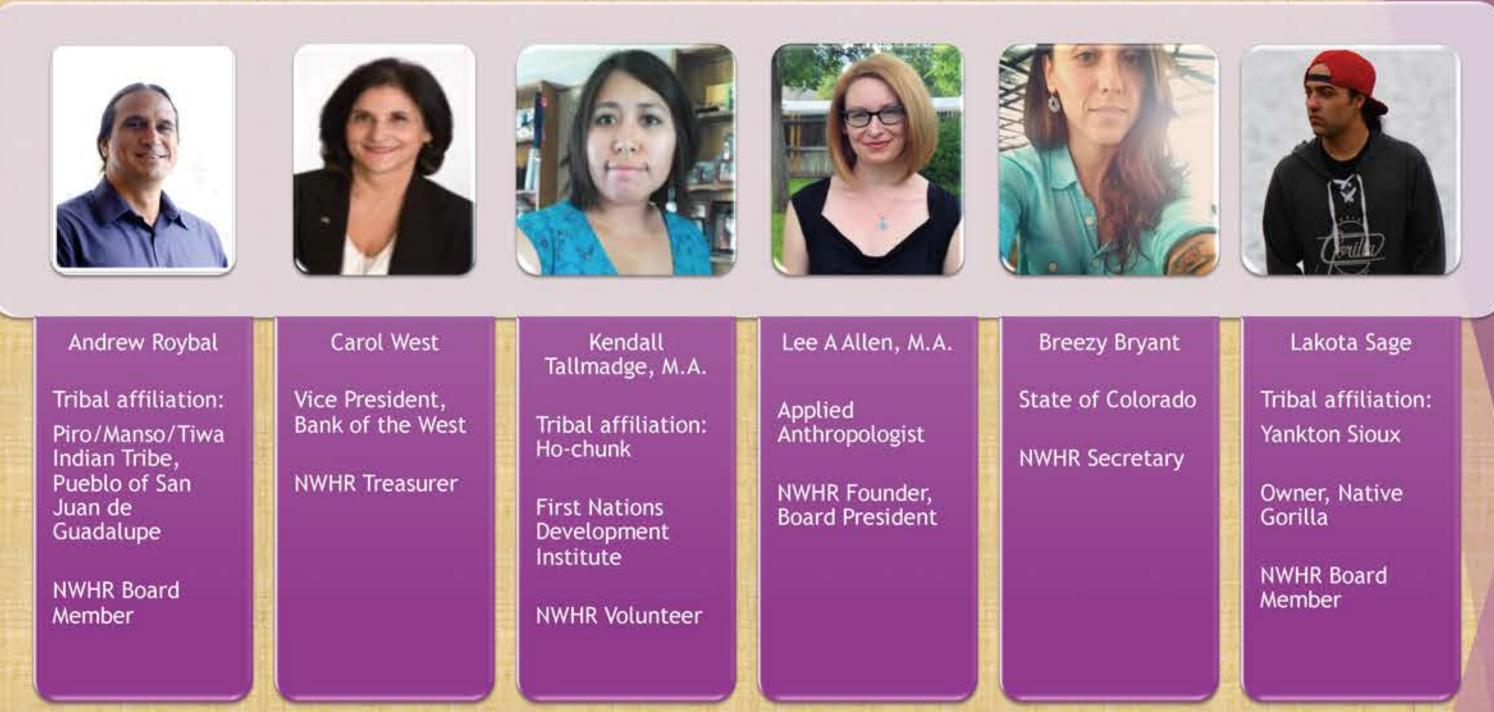


L-R: Larry Romero, 3rd War Captain; Andy Roybal, War Captain; Louis Roybal, former Governor; Victor Roybal, Jr., 4th War Captain; Ed Roybal, II, current Governor; Charles Madrid, Jr. (seated), LambertoTrujillo, Jr.; and Ed Roybal, Sr., Cacique.

Location: Las Cruces, New Mexico, Spring Feast Day (I-sa-Ke) March 20, 2004

TEAM BUILDING AND DIVERSITY

So many organizations end up with homogenous governing boards because they do not recognize their own biases. Anthropology helps students identify and overcome their biases, allowing us to create space and place for all voices!



Board members not pictured: Kimimila Locke (Ahtna Dine/Hunkpapa Lakota) and Amanda Skenadore (Navajo)

CREATING SUSTAINABLE SOLUTIONS

Sustainable solutions often lie within the communities and cultures for which programs are intended. Anthropological methods of data collection allow for grassroots-type programming that is informed by the cultural and societal norms of the population being served.

