

2021 Tribal Lands and Environment Forum: Virtual Gathering Presenter and Moderator Bios

Michele Amhaz is the Grant Program Manager for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Pollution Prevention and Source Reduction Assistance Grant programs. Michele has a 20+ year career in grant program and project management.

Will Anderson is the Director of the Cleanup and Revitalization Division within EPA's Office of Underground Storage Tanks (OUST). The division focuses on reducing the backlog of open LUST sites through a variety of efforts including developing guidance on cleanup topics, supporting EPA regional office's work on LUST sites in Indian country, providing technical assistance on LUST sites, sharing successful practices, leveraging redevelopment resources where possible, and analyzing the soundness of state cleanup funds. Will joined EPA in 1993 and has worked in OUST as well as with Agency's planning and performance management office. Prior to joining EPA, he spent 3 years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Cameroon, West Africa. At work Will enjoys collaborating with partners and stakeholders on cleanup and revitalization issues and at home he enjoys spending time with his family, cycling, and cheering for the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame!

Duran Andrews attended Tohono O'odham Community College with a focus on agriculture. He has been with the farm for 3 years and now heads up hay production.

Dr. Cynthia Annett has a Masters from Moss Landing Marine Labs and a PhD from U.C. Berkeley. The focus of her recent work is on developing techniques for environmental and cultural inventories and database management, Indigenous Mapping and Environmental Justice. She has a research faculty appointment at Kansas State University, and works with the Tribal TAB program. She is also a trainer for the Google Earth Outreach Network and the Indigenous Mapping Workshops, and has provided training on digital mapping techniques for communities around the world. You can see her workshops and research at <http://CynthiaAnnett.org>

Mike Arce is the Underground Storage Tank (UST) Compliance Assistance Inspector for the Oneida Environmental, Health, Safety & Land Division. Additionally, he has assisted with the development of Oneida's Compliance Assistance Trainings for Owners and Operators of Underground Storage Tank Systems within Indian Country. Mike has also been an EPA credentialed UST Inspector since 2015.

Craig Arquette has been providing oversight of the formal General Motors Superfund Site which borders the community since 2000. Reviewing documents and observing excavation activities to ensure the community will not be impacted. Craig is also a member of the Environment Division's Environmental Response Team. Majority of the responses deal with motor vehicle accidents and residential fuel oil spills.

Todd Barnell has been with ITEP since August of 2002, and has the amazing good fortune to manage a truly stellar team. He and his merry band focus their attention on working with tribal professionals on solid waste, Superfund, emergency response, USTs, and brownfields. When not in the office, Todd spends much of his time reading, gardening, birding, and cooking (occasionally at the same time!)

Mark Barolo is Acting Director of US EPA's Office of Underground Storage Tanks (OUST). OUST is responsible for implementing the national UST/LUST program to prevent and clean up UST releases. OUST works closely with its tribal, state, and industry partners to develop practical solutions to the ever-evolving program challenges and opportunities. He's worked in OUST since 1993 in a variety of capacities, and always appreciates the opportunity to talk with and learn from our tribal partners & other professionals in the industry.

Dianne Barton is the Water Quality Coordinator at the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission (CRITFC) where she provides technical expertise related to water quality, environmental toxics, regulatory processes, and fate and transport of contaminants. CRITFC is a

technical support and coordinating agency for its member tribes' fisheries management programs that works to restore fish in the ancestral homeland of the CRITFC tribes which covers one-fourth of the entire Columbia River Basin. Salmon, water, and other natural and cultural resources are critical to tribal culture, religion, and economy but are threatened by the production and discharge of toxic contaminants and other pollutants into the environment. Consequently, CRITFC's tribal members whom rely upon their treaty fishing rights place them at a greater risk of exposure to toxic contaminants than members from nontribal communities. Dianne also serves as the Chairman of the National Tribal Toxics Council (NTTC) which is an EPA Tribal partnership group that advocates for tribal interests in toxic policy decisions. Key issues for the NTTC include advocacy for programs to minimize the disproportionate exposure of tribal members to toxic chemicals, increasing tribal capacity to monitor and assess foods and resources for toxic chemicals, and enhancing tribal consultation and coordination on national chemical risk management and pollution prevention policies and chemical regulation. Previously, Dianne was a Distinguished Member of Technical Staff at Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, New Mexico and worked in their Environmental Restoration Technologies Department and in their Infrastructure Surety Department. She holds a Ph.D. in Geochemistry from the University of Arizona and is a member of the Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa.

Nicole Beauvais is a member of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe and has been with NPHA since January 2014. Ms. Beauvais started in Records Management and then moved on to become the Maintenance Administrative Assistant in 2015. She also works on completing environmental reviews for new properties the Housing Authority may purchase as well as existing properties for the HA's HOHIA program. Nicole graduated from Northeast Community College in 2010 with an Associate's Degree in Behavioral Science.

Les Benedict is the Assistant Director with the St. Regis Mohawk Tribe, Environment Division. In this role, Les has oversight of the Division's Solid

Waste, Forestry Resources, Air Quality, and coordinates the Division's Environmental Response Team (ERT) and training. Les leads a team that develops the Performance Partnership Agreement (PPA), the Division's primary planning tool. A big believer in Native American environmental stewardship, Les supports the Akwesasne Task Force on the Environment and represents the Tribes on regional and national committees. Les is a former member and Secretary of the USEPA, National Tribal Operations Committee. He currently serves as the Region 2 Representative on the Tribal Pesticide Program Council (TPPC). Les is a qualified environmental manager and holds a B.S. degree from Clarkson University. He has specialized training in Geographic Information Systems (GIS), Quality Assurance/Quality Control, Air Quality Measurements, Field Sampling, Hazardous Materials Response, and Trainer Certification. Les received Instructor Training Certification from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, Center for Domestic Preparedness, Anniston Alabama, February 2008, qualifying him to deliver instruction in Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and Explosive (CBRNE) response. He received specialized training at the USCG Marine Safety School training facility in Yorktown, VA in OSC-Crisis Management and Advanced Incident Commander ICS-410 in 2014. Les has more than 31 years of environmental management experience with field experience in air quality measurements, field sampling, project design, reporting and documentation. Before joining the St. Regis Mohawk Tribe in 1990, Les worked for several years for a diverse range of organizations as a construction worker, lumberjack and as a facilities technician for Indian gaming while attending university. Drawing on many years experience in air quality, quality control, grant and project management, Les now focuses mainly on planning and development. His book Black Ash Preservation, Reforestation and Regeneration, published in 2000, has since helped hundreds of people to learn about ash tree preservation including the collection and preservation of ash genes now that the tree species in North America is being threatened by an invasive insect. Les has received recognition for his efforts in black ash preservation with the Forest Stewardship

Recognition Award, Certificate of Appreciation from the Governor of Canada, and the USEPA, Region 2 Environmental Quality Award, April 2007.

Tom Bergman, Environmental Programs Specialist, Oklahoma Department of Environmental Quality, received a Master's of Science Degree in Environmental Management from the University of Oklahoma in 1995. Following graduation, Tom joined the Oklahoma DEQ Risk Communication staff with responsibilities for managing the Tier Two submissions and providing assistance to Oklahoma LEPCs. He has reviewed thousands of Tier 2 Hazardous Chemical Inventory reports and worked on many projects with Oklahoma LEPCs. Tom is a Certified CAMEO Instructor and enjoys conducting CAMEO training classes all over the world. In 2014 and 2015, Tom conducted CAMEO training in Istanbul Turkey, Rabat Morocco, Nairobi Kenya, and Vilnius, Lithuania. Tom has provided CAMEO training in Szezcin, Poland as part of the USDOD Partners for Peace program attended by HazMat planners and responders from the nations of Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Ukraine, Poland, and Russia. Tom has conducted CAMEO classes in 48 U.S. states, and for a number of military and U.S. government agencies, including the U.S. Chemical Safety Board, U.S. Air Force, U.S. Navy, U.S. Army, USEPA, NOAA, FEMA, and USDOT. Tom is the Lead Developer and Senior Instructor for the Department of Homeland Security, Office of Domestic Preparedness, "Introduction to CAMEO" courses delivered nationally by the National Center for BioMedial Research and Training (NCBRT). Tom was elected President of the National Association of SARA Title III Program Officials in May 2018 and continues to serve in that position currently. Tom has received several awards including the 2009 USEPA National Notable Achievement Program, CEPP State Partner Award and the 2014 Oklahoma Emergency Management Association Outstanding Contributor of the Year Award. Tom is the author of the "CAMEO Companion", a CAMEO software assistance manual.

Lily Bermejo has a Bachelors in Ecological Restoration and a Masters in Environmental

Management, and has been in the environmental protection profession since 2008. During her time with the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality in Waste Programs, she was involved in inspections and compliance, and providing outreach to citizens. She currently works for the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community as the Brownfields Program Manager, overseeing clean-up of contaminated land, outreach, and grants management.

Jonathan Binder is currently the Senior Indian Program Manager for the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Office of Enforcement and Compliance Assurance (OECA). In this capacity, he coordinates OECA's enforcement and compliance issues arising in Indian country and other tribal areas where tribes and tribal members have recognized rights and interests protected by treaty, statute, judicial decisions, or other authorities, including Alaska. Prior to joining EPA, Jonathan practiced environmental law in the Office of General Counsel at the United States Department of Agriculture. Jonathan also developed environmental justice and public participation programs while employed in the Office of Public Accountability at the United States Department of Energy. Finally, he worked on the Executive Order 12898, *Federal Actions to Address Environmental Justice in Minority Populations and Low Income Populations*, while a legal intern at the White House Office of Environmental Quality. Jonathan holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Tufts University, a Juris Doctor degree from Vermont Law School, and a Master of Laws degree in Environmental Law from George Washington University Law School.

Joy Britt is the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium's Contamination Support Program Manager. She leads assistance in the identification, remediation, and prevention of brownfields and explores the connection between contamination, traditional foods, and the human body. Joy holds a Master in Public Health Practice, a Bachelor of Science in Biology, and a minor in Chemistry. Joy is passionate about preserving the environment, learning about all cultures, enhancing tangible tools that can assist other environmental professionals. Joy is from the

beautiful island of Guam, enjoys all outdoor activities, and eating outrageous foods.

Nick Bruscato is an Emergency Management Program Specialist in FEMA's Risk Analysis Branch at the Region V Office in Chicago. Nick also functions as the RV Mitigation Division Tribal Liaison. This work has brought him to native sovereign nations around the Upper Great Lakes to better coordinate floodplain mapping projects and promote stronger nation-to-nation relationships. Nick leads FEMA RV's Mitigation Tribal Integration Group and an inter-regional working group to rewrite FEMA's Tribal Mapping and Flood Insurance Guidance. Prior to arriving at FEMA, Nick served in the US Peace Corps as a Coastal Resources Management Volunteer in Catmon, Cebu, Philippines. He received a Master's of Science in Natural Resources and Environment from the University of Michigan.

Rich Campbell is a geologist for Campbell Environmental Group. He has provided support on over 100 Brownfields Sites. He has assisted Tribal Brownfields Programs in EPA Regions 1, 2, 4, 5, and 10. He has been conducting environmental investigation and remediation projects since 1988. He holds a Master of Science Degree in Geology from the University of Idaho and a Bachelor of Science Degree in Geology from the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Melisa Devincenzi devincenzi.melisa@epa.gov Melisa has been working in the EPA Brownfields Program since 2016 and has been at EPA since 2008. Before coming to EPA she spent 15 years working within the private and nonprofit sectors on a variety of environmental and community development projects. Her current job includes working closely with tribal nations and managing brownfield projects with grantees and field activities.

Lisa Castilone has been responsible for building and promoting GRID solar program in California, Inland Empire region for the past 11 years. Lisa has been instrumental in assisting community partners and tribes identifying and developing energy goals, seeking and securing project funding, and implementing renewable energy

projects in disadvantaged low-income communities and on tribal reservations. Lisa's accomplishments include tribal microgrid projects, CA 1st low-income community solar project located on reservation in the IE, along with coordinating over 800 solar installations on single family homes. Lisa is a hands-on person with a strong sense of advocacy in serving others in the renewable energy solar arena. Lisa is on the California Public Utilities Commission, Low Income Advisory Board and the Riverside County Transportation Commission Citizens Transit Advisory Council and is an active community member. Lisa is a forward-thinking environmentalist, with over 20 years in the nonprofit sector and is committed to creating a healthier tomorrow for future generations. GRID is a leading voice in low-income solar policy and the nation's largest nonprofit solar installer.

Michael Chacón is the Technical Reviewer/Quality Assurance Manager for the Pueblo de San Ildefonso Department of Environmental and Cultural Preservation. He has over 25 years of experience in the environmental field, including RCRA Subtitle C Hazardous Waste regulation; Quality Assurance /Quality Control; and Natural Resource Damage Assessment and Restoration, with the Pueblo, the New Mexico Environment Department, the New Mexico Department of Military Affairs, and in private industry.

Alfonso Chavez – As a member of Flowers & Bullets, community activist, advisor for the Santa Cruz Farmers Market and employee of the San Xavier Co-Op Farm, I work to provide accessibility to our local and underserved community through addressing root problems surrounding social and food justice issues with a cultural lense to honor the past and future generations to come.

Margaret Chavez is from Santo Domingo Pueblo, one of nineteen in New Mexico. She is a graduate of the University of New Mexico with a Bachelor of Business Administration. She has been working in the environmental field for over 20 years starting with the Superfund Program as the Community Relations Coordinator. Over the years she has worked in various capacities including Solid Waste, Brownfields, Superfund, Pesticides,

and Hazardous Waste but her passion is working with tribal governments and tribal communities. She enjoys interacting with youth and talking with the elders. Under the Eight Northern Indian Pueblos Council, Inc. she helps organize and coordinate the annual Tribal Youth Environmental Summer Camp for high school students. She leads many solid waste efforts (trainings, events, projects) amongst New Mexico pueblos and tribes. Currently she manages the Brownfields Program: maintaining and administering EPA funding, writing and submitting quarterly reports to EPA, monthly reports to ENIPC Executive Director and to the ENIPC Board of Governors, conduct outreach and education to 19 NM Pueblos, 2 Apache Tribes and Ysleta del Sur Pueblo in El Paso, TX, provide trainings to Tribal environmental professionals; she has managed and administered the following EPA funded grants: Pesticide Program, Solid Waste Program and Hazardous Waste for ENIPC, Inc.

Jennifer Clancey is the TAB Coordinator for EPA Region 7. With years of experience in community revitalization and brownfields redevelopment, environmental assessment and cleanup, regulatory compliance, grant writing, and grant management, she takes great pride in working with communities that have been historically underserved by assisting them with realizing their community vision and working to implement this vision in order to bring about meaningful and beneficial change.

Dr. Kimberly Cochran is the Chief of the Sustainable Materials Branch in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Office of Resource Conservation and Recovery, leading the team that works on the National Recycling Strategy, the sustainable management of plastics and electronics, increasing international resource efficiency, and developing tools and information to understand the life cycle impacts of materials. She previously worked at the U.S. Department of State on international chemicals and waste issues, including developing the new Minamata Convention on Mercury, as well as working on issues under the Basel Convention on the Transboundary Movement of Hazardous Wastes and the Strategic Approach to International Chemicals Management. Dr. Cochran also

previously worked at EPA on concerns associated with construction and demolition (C&D) debris. Dr. Cochran has a Ph.D. (2006), M.E. (2001), and B.S. (2000) in environmental engineering from the University of Florida where she focused her studies on the measurement and life cycle impacts of C&D debris.

Nikki Cooley is of the Diné Nation and is of the Towering House Clan, born for the Reed People Clan, maternal grandfathers are of the Water that Flows Together Clan, and paternal grandfathers are of the Manygoats Clan. Nikki is part of the ITEP team, whose goal is to strengthen tribal capacity and sovereignty in environmental and natural resource management through culturally relevant education, research, partnerships and policy-based services. As the ITEP's climate-change program co-manager, she works with Tribes across the continental US and Alaska on climate-change adaptation, mitigation and resilience planning. Prior to ITEP, Nikki worked with the Merriam-Powell Center for Environmental Research at Northern Arizona University on a Climate Change Education Program.

Carrie "CC" Sage Curley is the Board Vice President for NDC. She is an artist, activist, educator, and now groundskeeper whose reach extends throughout the U.S. through her live art, murals, commissioned work, and speaking engagements. Her heart and her roots, however, are with her community in San Carlos and Peridot, where she was raised and lives. Ms. Curley is involved in various local community projects, including conducting art workshops where she teaches and mentors youth who look up to her as a positive, traditional role model. She is also active in the Apache Stronghold effort to Save Oak Flat. Ms. Curley got her AA degree from Gila Community College – San Carlos in 2015, where she also worked as a custodian and began live painting at Poets on the Rez. She has found and nurtures life in working with the earth.

Mark Daniels manages the Tribal Pesticide Program Council cooperative agreement for the Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP), and coordinates ITEP's Volkswagen Settlement Technical Assistance Program. In

these roles Mark works with Tribes on efforts to protect and enhance human and environmental health, and build capacity of tribal programs to manage their environmental resources in accordance with their traditional values. Prior to coming to ITEP, Mark worked for two decades in the fields of botany, ecology, environmental science, and environmental engineering. Since 2011 he has worked on various aspects of air quality management and regulation, including permitting and compliance assistance, preparation of emissions inventories, pollutant dispersion modeling, NEPA analysis, air monitoring, and diesel emissions mitigation.

Ignacio Dayrit coordinates CCLR's technical assistance program for reuse and restoration projects. He has over 30 years of experience in public sector development including: fiscal and financial analysis, public debt financing, feasibility analyses, community outreach, grant assistance, and urban design. He holds a BS in Architecture from the University of the Philippines and an MCP from The University of California at Berkeley.

Joyel Dhieux is a Federal On-Scene Coordinator in EPA Region 8's Emergency Response Program. As a Federal On-Scene Coordinator, Joyel responds to oil spills, hazardous waste spills, abandoned drums and natural disasters. Joyel is based in Denver, Colorado and works in Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming, and Montana. Joyel has worked for EPA Region 8 for over 20 years.

Damon Dunbar is the Acting Executive Director of Department of Housing for the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes. He has been working with the Tribes for over 20 years, where he began in the Roads Construction Program. He established the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Environmental Protection Program and has successfully written and secured multiple EPA Brownfields grants. Through his leadership, the Tribes have successfully secured and implemented EPA, HUD, BIA and other grants and contracts toward better quality of life for the community.

Jeff Dzierzanowski is the manager of new business development for a national petroleum

equipment distributor, with 36 + years in the industry. He is a nationally recognized expert on fueling equipment and infrastructure compatibilities with bio fuels as well as a board member for the Illinois Fuel Retailers Association and is on the Board of Advisors for the Fuels Institute. Jeff is active in various industry work groups. He is an avid fisherman, outdoorsman, and proud Grandpa.

Joseph Lewis Erb is a computer animator, film producer, educator, language technologist and artist enrolled in the Cherokee Nation. He earned his MFA degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Erb created the first Cherokee animation in the Cherokee language, "The Beginning They Told". He used his artistic skills to teach Muscogee Creek and Cherokee students how to animate traditional stories. Most of this work is created in the Cherokee language. He has spent many years working on projects that will expand the use of Cherokee language in technology and the Arts. Erb teaches at University of Missouri in Digital Storytelling.

Victoria Flowers, Environmental Compliance Coordinator, Oneida Nation has worked for the Oneida Nation for 18 years in the Environmental Quality area. She administers the Environmental Response, Solid Waste and Recycling, Underground Storage Tank and Environmental Review programs. She has also developed data management systems that allow for easier grant reporting, documenting impacts to the environment and service to the community. In administering the Underground Storage Tank program, she, along with her co-worker, Mike Arce, have developed an underground storage tank training program that has been delivered to over 500 people, representing over 125 Tribal nations. This training has also been developed into an on-demand video platform for wide-spread delivery. Prior to working for the Oneida Nation, she worked for 15 years as an environmental consultant doing environmental assessments, clean-ups and restoration. She is passionate about her work and hopes to inspire that enthusiasm in others.

Heather Forth is an environmental scientist with more than 10 years of experience with exposure

assessment and contaminant characterization, including determining exposure and evaluating risks associated with chemical, radiological, and biological contamination. She is currently assisting several state and federal clients assess exposure related to releases of per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS). Her assessment includes the determination of exposure from contaminated drinking water, often a large source of exposure in nearby communities, as well as exposure from other sources. She is leading efforts to characterize transport of PFOA, PFOS, and other PFAS compounds to groundwater, which then supplies private and public drinking water wells. Dr. Forth received her PhD in environmental science and engineering from Colorado School of Mines.

Monte Fronk is a 30-year career Tribal Public Safety Responder with the Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe in East Central Minnesota. He is a certified Tribal Emergency Manager, Fire Officer, Fire Instructor, Firefighter/EMT, Hazardous Material Operations, Public Educator 1, Youth Fire Prevention Specialist, American Heart Association BLS and Basic First Aid Instructor, and Child Car Safety Seat Technician. Monte's education includes a Master's Degree in Public Safety Executive Leadership, FBI LEEDA Leadership Trilogy, Blandin Reservation Community Leadership Program and Federal trainings at the Department of Homeland Security's Center for Domestic Preparedness, Emergency Management Institute and National Fire Academy.

Natasha Fulton is Navajo (Naakai Dine'e/Ashiihi) and is originally from Greasewood, Arizona on the Navajo Nation. She is a Community Program Coordinator, Intermediate, at the Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP). She is part of the American Indian Air Quality Training Program (AIAQTP) and the Tribes and the Exchange Network project. Natasha received her Bachelor of Science-Public Health degree from Northern Arizona University and is currently in the process of completing a Professional Writing certification. She has been employed with ITEP for five years. Natasha values learning, reading, walking, concerts (when safe!), time with family, and her two cats.

Demi Gary (they/them) is an Oak Ridge research fellow working alongside EPA investigating community science, particularly how Tribes use community science and how community science can be used to address environmental justice issues.

Eugene Goldfarb spent 30 yrs at HUD in FHA & public housing and community planning & development. He was a certified planner (AICP) from 1981-2012 and still is a member of the Illinois bar. Eugene has worked for a single family homebuilder, the NYC Housing Authority, the US Post Office, and has even driven a cab in the Big Apple. For over 30 years Eugene has been running environmental assessment & brownfield courses, most notably in Chicago (UIC), Baltimore (Johns Hopkins) and Los Angeles (UCLA). He has written articles on HUD environmental practice for HUD's research journal, Cityscape, a chapter on the "Sustainable City" for the University of Illinois's open source textbook on sustainability, and was part of the team that developed HUD's web-based environmental training (WISER). Eugene is a member of the KSU Tribal TAB (Technical Assistance to Brownfields) team supported by USEPA.

Christina (Tina) Guthrie has worked at US EPA for 10 years on many voluntary programs. She started her career working with small to medium sized manufactures helping them to become lean and more sustainable. The first program was called E3: Economy, Energy and Environment. Voluntary programs like this exist to support businesses that are interested in lowering their environmental footprint, reducing energy costs, and reducing their regulatory burden. She loves this work and believe it should be tied more closely to supporting businesses to help them reduce their regulatory burden, while becoming sustainable. Currently, she is in the Toxics Release Inventory (TRI) Program. TRI also has a sustainability component because businesses report their source reduction activities. In her spare time she LOVES playing ultimate frisbee, reading anything that she can get my hands on, and listening to music that her kids share with her.

Alexander (Alex) Hall is a Geographer at ORD's Center for Environmental Solutions and Emergency Response in Cincinnati, OH. Alex's area of expertise is in geographic information systems, data science, computer modeling, and application development.

Susan T. Hanson is an environmental scientist and has served the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes in her current position since 2004. Her responsibilities include work on National Priority List Superfund Sites, Resource Conservation and Recovery Act sites and mining reclamation sites. She works to ensure toxic and hazardous contaminants are identified and remediated, minimizing exposure to the Tribal communities and ecological receptors. She continues to work to ensure Native American Risk Scenarios are factored into cleanup decisions. Ms. Hanson has more than 26 years experience as an environmental professional including work in the private sector, state, federal and tribal governments. She holds a BS in biology and a MS in hazardous waste management, biology and engineering from Idaho State University and has completed postgraduate studies in toxicology and risk assessment. Susan participates in national workgroups to further the rights of tribal nations to protect their land, resources and health. She is a member of the National Tribal Toxics Council (NTTC), the CDC National Tribal Environmental Health Think Tank and a former member of the Department of Defense Native Policy Steering Group, EPA's Superfund Enhanced State and Tribal Role Initiative, CDC's National Conversation's Public Health and Chemical Exposure workgroup.

Frank Harjo is the GIS Manager for the Muscogee (Creek) Nation (MCN) Geospatial Department. He holds both a Bachelor and Master of Science degrees. He began working for the tribe in 2009 and has been working with geospatial technology since 2002. He has worked with several departmental and tribal partnerships throughout his time with the MCN. He currently sits on the Tribal Exchange Network Group and participates on the E-Enterprise/Exchange Network Management Board as a tribal representative.

Michael Hartnett has extensive experience in assessment, remediation and redevelopment/reuse of contaminated sites and properties, including Brownfields and Superfund Sites. Twenty Five years of experience working for the US EPA in implementing and managing the RCRA Hazardous Waste Program, RCRA Corrective Action, Federal Facility RCRA and Superfund Remediation at DoD and DOE Facilities and EPA Brownfields Program. Served as the EPA Region 8 Tribal Circuit Rider for solid and hazardous waste and brownfields programs for 12 years. Co-Director KSU Brownfields Tribal TAB program since 2014. Provides CERCLA 128(a) Tribal Response Program training for tribes Nationally to include Alaska Native Tribes.

April Hathcoat holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from Northeastern State University (1994) and a Master of Science in Technology (Environmental Technology Management) from Arizona State University (2013). She joined CNEP in February 2004 and serves as the director for the Pesticides, UST, Clean Water 106 and Clean Air programs. She is responsible for the quality control and quality assurance of all air monitoring data and uploads the data into the EPA's Air Quality System (AQS). April is licensed with the State of Oklahoma as a Registered Sanitarian and a Registered Environmental Specialist, is a Certified Hazardous Materials Manager, and is a member of the National Environmental Health Association. She is a self-identified "bird nerd" and enjoys participating in various citizen science projects.

Lakesha Hawkins is the Environmental Coordinator for Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma. She received a Bachelors and Masters from Oklahoma State University in Natural Resource and Environmental Sciences, and a Masters from the University of Oklahoma, College of Law in Oil Gas and Energy Law.

Kari Hedin, Watershed Specialist for Fond du Lac Resource Management, serves as the Tribal co-chair of the E-Enterprise Leadership Council.

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Page Hingst is responsible for brownfields, UST's, solid and hazardous waste and emergency response. She is a member of the Region 7 LEPC Planning Committee and Program Subcommittee, Region 7 TRP Workgroup, RTOC alternate rep, Tribal Science Council Region 7 delegate, KSU TAB/BIT partner, Siouxland Sub-Area (Emergency Response) and the Santee Sioux Nation's Tribal Cultural Rejuvenation Coalition. She has a Bachelor's of Science degree in Biology and Psychology from Wayne State College. She enjoys camping, fishing, kayaking and spending time with her husband and three sons. Page is extremely passionate about the environment and committed to ensuring the health of the people and the community in which they live.

Brad Hoffman has over 30 years of experience with Underground Storage Tank systems. He holds a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Tulsa and serves as Vice President of Engineering and R&D for Tanknology. He develops specialized equipment and processes for testing, inspection, and cleaning of tank systems, and manages the safety, quality, and training programs. He is active in PEI and API committees, and holds a Class A Engineering License in CA as well as several state contractor licenses. He is a former field engineer and program manager for Exxon.

Carol Holmes currently is Senior Counsel in the Crosscutting Policy Staff in the Office of Civil Enforcement within EPA's Office of Enforcement and Compliance Assurance (OECA). Since she joined EPA in 1997, Carol has held several positions in both OECA and the Office of General Counsel. Over the past 24 years at EPA, Carol has worked on a variety of issues, including environmental justice, climate change, Clean Air Act permitting, and expedited settlement agreements. Prior to joining EPA, Carol was an attorney with the LA and DC offices of Latham & Watkins, and a judicial clerk for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit. Carol received both her B.S. and J.D. from the College of William and

Mary, and an LL.M. in environmental law from George Washington University.

Daniel Holsapple – I have worked at Blue Lake Rancheria as the Environmental Programs Assistant and Community Garden Manager since March of 2020. When I'm not in the garden growing food for the Tribe's Elders Nutrition Program I help Jacob Pounds, Michelle Fuller, and Janet Eidsness with other projects in the Environmental Programs Department. These include air and water quality monitoring, environmental outreach and education, habitat restoration, and cultural resource protection. In addition I work as the Youth Programs Coordinator, assisting the Tribe's Education Agency and Pathmakers Program in creating Agriculture-focused experiential learning opportunities for Native Youth in Humboldt County. This year we have begun to partner with Humboldt County 4H to offer hands on farming and gardening projects, started a community garden farm stand, and among other things we have started offering agricultural workshops with the help of UCANR Master Gardeners and other agricultural specialists.

Tracy Horst is the Environmental Compliance and Recycling Director for the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma and has been with the tribe for 14 years. In her current position she is assisting in creating a compliance program to assure the tribe is following environmental regulations including but not limited to AST/SPCC, SWPPP, UST, open dumps, air, and solid and hazardous waste. She is also responsible for the growth and oversight of the tribe's recycling program which includes two recycling centers. Tracy currently serves on the TWAR Steering Committee and is on the Board of Directors and serving as Past President for the Oklahoma Recycling Association. Tracy has degrees in Biology and Chemistry from Southwestern College in Winfield, Kansas.

Matthew J. Huyser has been an On-Scene Coordinator (OSC) with the U.S. EPA Region 4 since 2005 where he has served as the lead and support OSC on responses, removals, assessments, and disaster work. Matthew serves as the chair of the Science & Technology

committee to the Region 4 Regional Response Team, and participates in the EPA's Emergency Management Information Technology workgroup, the Engineering Form and Incremental Sampling Subcommittee, and the Unmanned Aircraft Systems Taskforce for Office of Land and Emergency Management. Matthew is the regional point-of-contact for the VIPER communications system and provides training to response partners on its use and implementation. His focus in the EPA Region 4 Emergency Response, Removal, Prevention and Preparedness Branch has been on information and data organization to support field response and removal work. Matthew earned a Bachelor's of Science in Biosystems Engineering from Clemson University in 2005 and has been licensed as Professional Engineer in the State of Georgia since 2011.

Julia Jacobs is the Brownfields Redevelopment Specialist for the Saint Regis Mohawk Tribe Environment Division of the Saint Regis Mohawk Tribe and maintains the 128(a) Brownfields Work Plan. She has prior experience as the Brownfields Outreach Coordinator and has developed an approach to outreach that strives to reach all tribal groups. Julia has been working in the educational field for 20 years as part of the Akwesasne Mohawk Board of Education and two years for the Akwesasne Freedom School. In her work, she values building lasting relationships among community members and creating opportunities for growth through brownfield redevelopment.

Darlene Jenkins is currently employed at Navajo EPA Superfund Program since 2013 as GIS Analyst. She has been assisting in Contaminated Structure Program, Navajo Abandoned Uranium Mine Sites, Brownfield and other Superfund sites activities with the Superfund Program on Navajo land. Much of her time in maintaining and development of geospatial duties as well as field work, data collecting, processing and working in partnership with Region 9 USEPA staff. She is looking forward to expanding the use of geospatial technology. Ms. Jenkins holds a BS degree from Brigham Young University and MS degree from Arizona State University. She is a tribal member and lives on the reservation who enjoys foodie (not reptiles/bugs), DIY projects,

gardening, animal husbandry and travel to name a few.

Stacey Jensen is the Farm Manager of North Leupp Family Farms, a community farm in the Leupp Chapter of the Navajo Nation. The farm focuses on providing local farmers the land and resources they need to grow food for themselves and their community. The solar technology on NLFF allows for cultivation and produce aggregation in a rural area without a reliable source of electricity.

Tony Jimenez has experience in wind, photovoltaics, hybrid project pre-feasibility analysis, wind data analysis, small wind turbine certification, and economic impact analysis. Past and current work includes leading the small wind Regional Test Center project, analysis of the potential economic impacts of large-scale renewable energy deployment, administration of the Native American Anemometer Loan Program, coordinating NREL activities under the Department of Energy Tribal Technical Assistance Program, and renewable energy project pre-feasibility analysis on behalf of a variety of clients. A retired Army Reserve Engineer officer, Tony has served twice overseas. He served as a project manager with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Iraq and as Director of Public Works for U.S. Army installations in Kuwait.

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David Jones has been working on the General Assistance Program (GAP) Team within the EPA American Indian Environmental Office (AIEO) for the past 11 years. He has been working on issues ranging from determining allowability of proposed GAP grant activities, reviewing solid waste (SW) cleanup requests and recommending their approval/denial. He oversees two Interagency Agreements with the Indian Health Service where waste management training is provided to tribes. The current training is to assist tribes develop their own waste management laws/codes/ordinances to enable their Tribal Council to approve them and put them into practice. Prior to his return to EPA, he served as the Environmental Director for a tribe in EPA Region 5 for 7 years. During this time, he revised the tribe's Solid Waste Ordinance, cleaned up numerous open dumps, setup the Tribal Response Program (Brownfields 128a), initiated their Clean Water Act 106 program and expanded their indoor air quality/radon program. Prior to his service with the tribe, he worked in EPA Region 6 completing required direct implementation activities in the Underground Injection Control Program on tribal lands in Oklahoma.

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education, where she also completed a Master's Degree in Public Administration. Originally from the Washington, DC area, Emily received her undergraduate degree from American University, majoring in psychology with a minor in sociology.

Mark Junker has been the Tribal Response Coordinator for the Sac and Fox Nation of Missouri in Kansas and Nebraska since 2014. He holds a masters in curriculum with BA in History and Social Science from Peru State College. As a TRP he created both the Sac and Fox Emergency Response and Multi Hazard Mitigation Plan. Mark also serves on the Tribal Infrastructure Task (ITF) addressing barriers to sustainable solid waste programs, participates in the Tribal Superfund Working Group (TSFWG) and the Interstate Technology Regulatory Council (ITRC) as a member of the Advanced Site Characterization Tools team. He joined the TWRAP steering committee in November of 2017. In his spare time he enjoys hunting mushrooms, camping, hiking and traveling.

Dr. Katie Kamelamela was born and raised on O'ahu, and she lives on Hawaii Island in the Hawaiian Islands. Her research focuses on historical and contemporary Native Hawaiian forest plant gathering practices and continues to work on policy that includes community input within forest restoration management. Current projects highlight the importance of Knowledge of Indigenous and Local peoples to adapting in drought environments as well as to growing a sustainable forest for cultural and economic benefit. She supports public communications for various advocates who are protecting sacred landscapes.

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development of Tribal Water Quality Standards for Penobscot Nation waters. He participates in many permitting, licensing, and regulatory proceedings that affect tribal resources. He has served as a tribal representative on the National Tribal Water Council, Tribal PFAS Work Group, and EPA Tribal Science Council, and on numerous technical committees. He has a B.S. in Wildlife Biology from University of Vermont and attended graduate school in Wildlife Biology at University of Maine.

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bioassessments and ecotoxicity tests to assess ecosystem health and develop water quality criteria and water quality testing that can be used in regulatory programs for emerging contaminants. He has also coauthored several papers assessing the one health risks of consuming legacy contaminated fish. His primary research is improving existing and developing new monitoring and analytical methods to be used by states and drinking water utilities for monitoring water quality to help make early management decisions in addressing Harmful Algal Blooms (HABs) and the effects of their toxins.

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Misha Mazurkewycz has worked for the Ponca Tribe of Nebraska for the past 3 years, most of that time as the Tribal Response Program Technician, where she worked with the Housing Authority to clean up two abandoned houses with TRP funds. In 1879 the Ponca Tribe was removed from their homeland in northeastern Nebraska and marched to Indian Territory in Oklahoma. However a small group returned after the death of Standing Bear's son to bury him to his homeland. This led to the Trial of Standing Bear which identified the natives as people. This eventually allowed whomever wanted to, to return to Nebraska on a new reservation in Knox County, NE. This ended in 1966 when the Ponca Tribe of Nebraska was considered "persona non-grata" by the US Government and the Tribe was disbanded. In 1990 the Ponca Tribe once again regained federal recognition but were not given a reservation, instead they were allowed 15 "service deliverable areas" in which a large portion of their members lived and they could offer services in those areas. Due to the uniqueness of the areas the Tribe has been able to assist their members living in those counties that are in Nebraska, Iowa, and South Dakota as well as assist other Natives within those areas.

Natalie McDonald possesses a strong background in spatial and statistical analysis, natural resources, and cartographic design. While completing her bachelors degree at Oregon State, she worked on restoration and research projects involving GIS and engineered log jams in third order streams, and was also able to complete her professional GIS certificate. Since then, she has brought her passion and expertise to the Coeur d'Alene Tribe as the GIS Analyst. Her primary responsibilities include management of the Unmanned Aerial Systems (UAS) program, story maps and other web map/app development, technical writing, and complex analyses using GIS software. Natalie is also pursuing her masters in

Environmental Science from University of Idaho. Her thesis research will focus on analyzing remote sensing data to assess the effectiveness of beaver dam analogs (BDAs) in supporting climate resiliency across varying types of ecosystems.

Molly McLaughlin, PhD., Senior Analyst at Abt Associates, is an environmental scientist with experience in environmental sampling, contaminant fate and transport, oil and gas data analysis, Tribal risk assessments, and environmental chemistry and toxicology. She had designed and conducted field sampling surveys to collect water and soil samples for chemical, toxicological, and microbiological analyses. Additionally, she has extensive laboratory and data analysis experience with environmental and toxicological samples.

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Margarita Mora has dedicated the past 17 years to devising and implementing strategies for integrating conservation into a positive vision of the future for local communities. Margarita, as the Managing Director of the Conservation Stewards Program of Conservation International (CI), has been involved in conservation agreement initiatives in 19 countries around the world. She applies the lessons and experiences from this work to shape Nia Tero's approach to building partnerships with Indigenous peoples and local

communities worldwide. Margarita believes that if ecosystems that are vital for humanity's well-being are to thrive, the people who have sustained these places and are most knowledgeable about them must also thrive. She is a Conservation Fellow at the Mulago Foundation, a Director's Fellow at the MIT Media Lab, and a Heinrich Böll Stiftung alumna.

Gail Mosey has worked at NREL for over a decade in the Strategic Energy Analysis Center and, more recently, in the Integrated Applications Center. A primary area of Gail's expertise is siting renewable energy on environmentally compromised lands including economic and technical analysis of the viability of renewable energy on these sites. Another area of her expertise is working with tribes and villages through DOE's Office of Indian Energy on strategic energy planning that includes energy efficiency and renewable energy solutions to meet their energy requirements. Gail is NREL's Alaska and Arctic liaison and works on strategic aspects of Arctic interest and with villages in Alaska.

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William (Nick) Nichols, born in Baltimore Maryland, has been with EPA for 24 years. He is the Environmental Justice and Tribal Coordinator for the Office of Emergency Management. Nichols leads OEM tribal consultations and outreach efforts. Most of his EPA experience is with oil spill response techniques. He has worked on the BP Spill response and has served as a Community Involvement Coordinator during the Hurricane Maria response in Puerto Rico. Nick has worked on other persistent human health issues such as lead poisoning and water pollution prevention and detection. Nick's passions include helping tribes and overburdened communities to assess and mitigate their environmental hazards, hiking, riding on two wheels, and enjoying life with his teenage son.

Scott Nightingale is the Director of the Kansas State University – Tribal Technical Assistance to

Brownfields (TAB) Program. Mr. Nightingale has over 30 years of experience assisting communities with environmental issues including brownfields redevelopment, solid waste management, and investigation and cleanup of contaminated properties.

Jack Paar is a field and laboratory biologist with 36 years of federal civilian and military experience and has been working at the US Environmental Protection Agency Region 1 Laboratory Services and Applied Science Division since 1990. For 11 years he served on EPA Region 1 power plant aquatic biology assessment committees. In 1995 Jack took on responsibilities as the regional Drinking Water Microbiology Certification Officer and established EPA's regional Microbiology Laboratory primarily supporting NGO river and watershed associations and EPA R1 Enforcement and Water Quality monitoring programs through analyses of fecal indicators in ambient and storm waters. In 2002 Jack established EPA's regional Genomics and Real Time PCR Lab focusing on the development of rapid DNA-based fecal indicators and microbial source tracking methods and analyzing national water quality survey samples for *E. coli* and *Enterococcus* bacteria. His past research projects have included development of virus-based source tracking methods and investigating the efficacy of DNA barcoding benthic macro-invertebrates for biotic stream indexing. Jack is currently working to support a wide array of researchers from the USEPA Cincinnati, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, the Center for Coastal Studies Provincetown, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administrations, and the Department of Fisheries and Oceans Canada, for the development of pinniped specific (*Harbor and Grey seal*) fecal indicator assay and a cloud-based Atlantic salmon DNA population diversity database for the Wolastoq (St. John River) Watershed.

Scott Pavey, Research Chair Ecological Genomics, University of New Brunswick Saint John, is a Canada Research Chair specializing in ecological genomics at the University of New Brunswick in Saint John. He has been working with fish DNA for 20 years from a variety of species including Atlantic Salmon, Sockeye Salmon, Atlantic Cod, Striped Bass, and Bluefin Tuna. He leads a

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Blake Robinson has served as an Environmental Specialist for The Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma's Environmental Protection Service for one year. He helps manage and process the department analytics, as well as the creation and implementation of environmental training and outreach. Blake has over 8 years of experience in building and executing training programs. He holds a B.S. in Occupational Safety and Health and has 12 year of ongoing service with the Air National Guard.

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Rob Roy is the Environmental Director for the La Jolla Band of Luiseno Indians and has been employed by the Tribe for over 14 years. He is responsible for the Environmental Protection Office which employs a staff of seven people working on clean water, air quality, solid waste, wastewater, natural resources, and other critical

environmental and human health issues, and also works closely with the Domestic Water and other Tribal Departments. His education is in Geographic Information Systems and he previously worked for the City of San Diego Environmental Services Department. Rob received the EPA Environmental Achievement Award in 2008 for his work with solid waste management including recycling, reducing illegal dumping, hazardous and electronic waste recycling, tire cleanup, and disaster recovery. Rob works hard to foster collaboration between groups to achieve common goals and increase the scope and impact of projects. He also serves as a member of the TWRAP steering committee, as an RTOC rep and RTOC Solid Waste Workgroup lead, and as team co-lead on the Interagency Infrastructure Task Force Solid Waste Workgroup. Rob has a passion for the natural world and goes travelling, hiking and backpacking whenever he can.

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Dr. Mark Sorensen is the President and Founder of the Painted Desert Demonstration Projects Inc. (PDDP), later known as the STAR School. Dr. Sorensen has been successfully managed federal, state, and foundation grants for over 30 years. STAR School serves students from preschool through 8th grade, who primarily live in Leupp, Tolani Lake, and Birdsprings Chapters of Navajo Nation. The School currently enrolls 130 students, most of whom are Native American.

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Rebecca Stevens has worked on water quality issues in the Coeur d'Alene basin and with the Coeur d'Alene Tribe for the last 16 years. She participates in the EPA Superfund clean-up

process as the Tribal representative for remediation as well as the Coeur d'Alene Basin Restoration Partnership for natural resource restoration. Rebecca works closely with other Tribal scientists to monitor water quality throughout the Coeur d'Alene basin as well as with the community to increase awareness on the importance of nutrient management which in turn manages heavy metal mobilization from Coeur d'Alene Lake bottom sediments.

Sam St John is a Houlton Band of Maliseet Indians (HBMI) tribal member and has been working for the tribe's Natural Resources department since 2016. Since then, he has become a full time Water Resources Technician assisting on projects both within and outside of our watershed. In addition to HBMI projects, he has assisted projects undertaken by the University of Maine at Presque Isle, Rutgers University, Department of Fisheries and Oceans Canada and the Maliseet Nation Conservation Council of New Brunswick.

CAPT Michael Stover, P.E. graduated from the University of Delaware in 1989 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering, and from Cornell University in 1993 with a Master of Science degree in Environmental Engineering. CAPT Stover spent eighteen years with the Indian Health Service working with federally recognized tribes in Michigan, New England, New York, Alaska, California and Arizona designing and managing construction of water and wastewater treatment facilities. CAPT Stover came to the Environmental Protection Agency in 2011 to serve as the Indian Program Manager for EPA Region 1's tribal program and continues to work with tribal governments in New England on critical environmental matters facing the tribal nations. As the EPA Region 1 Indian Program Manager, CAPT Stover serves as key advisor to EPA senior management for implementation of trust responsibilities to tribes on environmental needs and obligations. He is responsible for overseeing EPA tribal activities and trust responsibilities with the New England tribal nations and is a subject matter expert and primary agency liaison between tribes and state/federal agencies on tribal issues.

Laurie Suter has been employed with the Tohono O'odham Nation since 2008, and as the Mineral Resources Administrator since 2014, with extensive career experience including environmental assessments, laboratory analysis, minerals exploration, and reclamation activities currently covering compliance on 2 active copper mines, 90 private claims, and hundreds of abandoned mine sites within the reservation boundaries. Laurie's education includes biology, geology, education, and natural sciences. She became a member of NTTC in 2016.

Sarah Swenson has worked at the EPA in the Toxics Release Inventory Program for 12 years. She received her Bachelor's degree in Environmental Studies from the University of Kansas, and her Master's degree in Environmental Science and Public Policy from George Mason University in Virginia. At the EPA, her passion is helping people understand the data and information the TRI Program provides and interacting directly with the public whenever possible. When not working or spending time with her family, Sarah is doing something related to dogs. She volunteers at a local no-kill shelter, recently deployed twice with the Humane Society of the United States' Animal Rescue Team, and is studying to become a certified professional dog trainer.

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Sharri Venno of the Houlton Band of Maliseet Indians came to the tribe in 1993 and was assigned to establish and develop the tribe's environmental program. Sharri has not only advanced the Band's environmental program and watershed restoration, but also has represented her tribe and region in policy and collaborative problem-solving at all levels of government. For more than 20 years, Sharri has represented the 10 federally recognized tribes in New England on the

Tribal Caucus of the National Tribal Operations Committee, collaborating with EPA senior leadership to work on environmental policy and resource matters in Indian country.

Alex Villalpando has been the Maintenance Project Coordinator for Northern Ponca Housing Authority (NPHA) for over 12 years and has been working for (NPHA) since 2001. Alex has extensive background in housing rehabilitation and has been working in the construction field for 24 years. Alex has an Associate of Applied Science degree in Building construction and his construction management experience includes residential construction, procurement, estimation, cost projection, and planning and budgeting preparation. He has successfully completed the 2010, 2013, ICDBG grants and is working on completing other ICDBG's. He manages the implementation of all grant activities, prepares the scopes of work and specifications for NPHA housing projects and oversees all re-habilitation of all NAHASDA and 137 Act units. Mr. Villalpando oversees the bidding process, project payments, budget compliance, progress meetings and reports. He will inspect the homes or coordinate city officials for building codes compliance, monitor Contractor's compliance with Davis Bacon and Section 3. Mr. Villalpando completes all the grant reporting section 3, Minority business, and close-outs.

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Ryan Webb has worked as a Project Manager for the CTGR since October of 2020 and is driven to serve the Tribal community as an extension of his own family. Ryan gained experience as a civil engineer during his 10 years working for the city of Portland before coming to the CTGR. In addition to other projects with the tribe, Ryan is now focused on the 23-acre Blue Heron Paper Mill site that CTGR purchased in August 2018. He is collaborating on a master plan for the site, and works with the Department of Environmental Quality, architects, Metro, Oregon City, Clackamas County and the state to progress the Riverwalk section of the project.

Zach Welcker has been a Senior Policy Analyst for the Kalispel Tribe of Indians since 2012. He received his Doctor of Law in Energy, Environment, and Natural Resources Law from the University of Oregon, School of Law.

John Wheaton, M.ed, MPA, is the Nez Perce Tribe Emergency Management Planner and is in charge of coordinating emergency preparedness, response, mitigation and recovery to Tribal interests by coordinating with Tribal programs, North Central Idaho Regional agencies, governments, and communities. Preceding his emergency duties, John supervised water and wastewater utilities and waste management as the Tribe's Water Resources Planner since June of 2008. John studied Social Science at Portland State University and went on to complete Masters degrees in Education and Public Administration at the University of Idaho. After graduation, as a Nez Perce Tribal member, John had the opportunity to apply for a professional position with the Tribe and has found value in the work that he does. He is a family man with a wife and a father of four, two in college and two still at home, 11 and 7. His favorite activities involve building outdoor living spaces on his property, saving money, and also golf.

Tiana Williams-Claussen is a Yurok Tribal member from the village of Wehl-kwew, and raised in Yurok Ancestral Territory. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Biochemical Sciences

from Harvard University, after which she returned to serve her tribe. Instrumental to the formation of the Yurok Tribe Wildlife Department in 2008, she currently serves as Department Director. Her native upbringing and formal education allow her to bridge the gap between traditional understandings of the world, and those rooted in Western-science, supporting her in her work toward a cohesive, well-informed approach to holistic ecosystem management.

Erika Wilson is the Tribal Program Coordinator for EPA's Office of Land and Emergency Management (OLEM) and serves as the office's Tribal Consultation Advisor. OLEM addresses land cleanup, prevention and response topics, including Superfund, brownfields, solid and hazardous waste, underground storage tanks, and emergency response programs. Erika has worked for the EPA for 18 years. Before joining OLEM, she served for 15 years as a Tribal and Environmental Justice Coordinator in the Office of Air and Radiation's Office of Atmospheric Programs and worked in communications for the Clean Air Markets Division.

Steve Witkin works in the Data Gathering and Analysis Division of EPA's Office of Chemical Safety and Pollution Prevention. Steve has been with the EPA for over 20 years and spent over 15 years in industry as a design and test engineer prior to his move to the federal government. Both his passion and expertise are to help guide potential data users on the journey to determine how or even if TRI data may offer value. Data can neither identify a problem nor measure success if it is misunderstood or used incorrectly.

Ron Workman – I am an Environmental Specialist on the environmental compliance team of the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma. I have been with the tribe about a year and a half; my primary responsibility is setting up and overseeing our compliance review program. I grew up in Oklahoma and enjoy spending time in the outdoors with my wife and two children.

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Kaleb Zelman, Aquatic Science Technician Department of Fisheries & Oceans Canada, is an aquatic science technician within Canada's Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO). He is originally from Prince Edward Island in Mi'kmaq Territory and now resides in Wolastoqey (Maliseet) Territory with his partner and their two dogs and cat. Kaleb worked for several years for the Wolastoqey (Maliseet) Nation as an aquatic ecologist on aquatic/marine research and restoration projects. He currently works for DFO's Collaborations with Indigenous Partners in Science (CIPS) program within the Maritimes region that covers a portion of Wabanaki Territory. CIPS works with the Mi'kmaq, Wolastoqey, and Peskotomuhkati Nations in helping to build and foster capacity for increased engagement in collaborative aquatic science and restoration activities and processes with DFO and other key partners as part of the Government of Canada commitment to strengthen relationships with Indigenous groups. In his spare time you can likely find him in, on or around the water.