The UNM Community Engagement Center (CEC) was formed in 1997 by faculty, staff, students and community members who wanted to better utilize university and community assets to meet community identified needs through education, community engagement and leadership development. The CEC serves as a university-based intermediary with communities to achieve community driven results.

Who We Are

Nurture leadership development for community capacity building for a just world.

Mission

Nurture the next generation of diverse, civically minded youth from local neighborhoods to build greater capacity in NM.

Vision

Impact on Students

The impact on students in their Leadership development where they have mentors within UNM and the greater community. This in turn impacts their graduation and retention and the university contributes to the cost of school. Parallel to this impact the students are receiving non-profit workforce development that connects them to a large social and professional network that lead to careers after college.
# Programs, Services, Sub-units and Initiatives

## PROGRAM

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<th>The UNM Service Corps (UNMSC) is a collective of 40 UNM and CNM students who participate in apprenticeship experiences with community based organizations (CBO). The UNMSC and CBO’s collaborate on projects that build the capacity of the organizations to be more effective at impacting educational justice, health justice, economic justice, tribal communities, immigration justice.</th>
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<td>Institutional Change Initiatives are central to our impact and are spaces where we partner with faculty, staff, students across UNM main and north campus to shift our institution to be more accountable to the communities of NM. We also partner with organizations and communities across NM to achieve the same end. Some of these initiatives include; the Institute for the UNM Institute for the Study of Race and Social Justice, The UNM Collaborative for Latino Health Equity, The UNM Diversity Council, The UNM Health Equity Inclusion and Vibrancy network, The NM Antiracist Youth Leadership Institute and Families United for Education. These initiatives collectively aim to improve the education systems in New Mexico.</td>
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<td>Public Allies New Mexico partners with 20 community based organizations (CBOs) and government based organizations to host 25 apprenticeship experiences for young people in New Mexico. The apprenticeship is full-time where youth are offered a monthly stipend and educational award at the end of the experience. In 2017-2018 the program leveraged $145,000 of scholarship monies for young people who were not otherwise economically supported to pursue higher education. Additional individuals served are clients of the 25 CBO’s.</td>
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<td>FoodCorps New Mexico is a state-wide initiatives that aims to create healthy school environments that contribute to the success of all students. 10 young people from New Mexico take lead from schools and community based organizations on how they can best be of service in providing hands on learning, healthy school meals, and a school wide culture of health. In 2017-2018 $60,000 in scholarship monies were leveraged for NM youth, who served countless numbers of students across 5 NM school districts.</td>
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### Fiscal Update, Revenues

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### Goals for 2018-19

1. Aligning national program models including Public Allies, NM Dream Team/United We Dream, FoodCorps with UNM Service Corps program and local initiatives that aim for common results.
2. Facilitate 2\textsuperscript{nd} Annual Institute for Antiracist Leadership and expand to include young student parent populations; Continue to conduct Antiracism workshops for campus and community partners.
3. Prepare the UNM Service Corps Impact Study for publication by Dec. 2019
4. Expand the Public Allies New Mexico program to offer opportunities to youth state wide through the UNM-HSC HEROs Project. Partner with UNM Ethnic Studies Departments to recruit members who have “stopped out” of UNM but have intention to re-enroll, and who could benefit from the financial award offered through the PANM program.
5. Collaborate with UNM HSC departments including the UNM-HSC Transdisciplinary Research, Equity and Engagement (TREE) Center for Advancing Behavioral Health to develop effective behavioral health solutions across the state
6. Pursue partnerships and active engagement in initiatives that focus on the result of Institutional change for equity. This includes actively partnering on civic engagement initiatives across the state with Strong Families NM.
Benefit Cost Ratio for CEC shows that for every $1 we receive there is $3.51 in benefits
• 70 students impacting 2000 lives
• Over 50 antiracism workshops
• 1.9 million in scholarships for almost 1000 students
• Career exploration as a part of leadership program
• 86% people of color
• 44% graduation rate
• Most low income first generation students

Quick Facts
- In 2017-2018 our members served over 90,000 hours helping non-profit organizations be more effective
- Our program participants and alumni range across all disciplines and career sectors
- Over $300,000 for education awards were given to youth from New Mexico communities
- Alumni report that the UNMSC program was essential in their ability to succeed at UNM

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