The New Mexico Environmental Law Center has been defending environmental justice since 1987. It is our mission to work with New Mexico’s communities to protect their air, land and water in the fight for environmental justice.

The New Mexico Environmental Law Center is committed to dismantling the racist structures that are at the heart of environmental injustice and all disparate treatment of communities of color. If we do not respect the water we drink, the air we breathe, the land we sow, and the community in which we live, we cannot realize the fundamental human rights to which we are all entitled. We stand with those seeking justice and will continue to utilize our platform to support our state and its people.
Dear Friends,

What an honor it is for me to write this message in my capacity as the Executive Director of the New Mexico Environmental Law Center! I have now been with NMELC for over 9 months and each day that passes, my deep appreciation for the organization grows.

Last year, when our 2019 Impact Report was published, Eric Jantz shared the important journey NMELC had embarked on—one that would center diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) and that would be more intentional in naming environmental justice and in improving our partnerships with clients and partners across the state. It is with much pride that our organization can state that we have taken firm steps toward achieving our goals. My hire was a direct result of implementing a rigorous hiring process that integrated the need for equity, diversity, and community voice. In addition, we have also significantly increased the diversity reflected in our staff. We continue to be intentional in working on how DEI needs to be integrated across our entire organization and especially in guiding our work with clients and communities who bear the brunt of environmental racism. We continue to pose the critical question to ourselves—what can and will our organization do to ensure we are disrupting inequitable systems in our society? We fully understand how committing to long-term equity will result in more authentic partnerships with the people we are privileged to serve.

Over these months I have also been so humbled to witness the long-standing relationships we’ve built with funders over the years and the amazing generosity of our major donors and supporters. It is your support that has allowed our organization to flourish. Our continued success is a direct result of your ongoing support.

I realize that there has been change at NMELC and that change is never easy. But, what my elders have taught me is that we are afforded much opportunity for learning and growth as a result of change. I assure you that the mission of NMELC continues strong. We continue to provide high quality legal services and support to clients and communities across the state who are being disproportionately impacted by polluting industries and by lax or under-enforced regulations. We are especially committed to working with low-income, frontline communities who often do not have the resources for legal services—they are who we are here to serve.

I end this message with my heartfelt thanks to the board, staff, and community for entrusting me to lead this powerful organization. This is a position that I will always treat with great humility and respect. On behalf of our board, staff, and clients, I thank you again for your generosity, for your friendship, and for your commitment to upholding environmental justice along with us. Here’s to a new decade of working with New Mexico’s communities in protecting our fundamental right to clean air, land, and water!

In solidarity,

DR. VIRGINIA NECOCHEA
Executive Director
ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE ORGANIZATION

ENSURING STAFF SAFETY THROUGHOUT PANDEMIC
Despite ongoing challenges stemming from the pandemic and remote work, NMELC continues to work with our clients and partners to demand and uphold environmental justice across the state.

NMELC STANDS IN SOLIDARITY WITH ALL FRONTLINE AND BIPOC COMMUNITIES
BLACK LIVES MATTER
FOR JUSTICE AND PEACE

36% Increase in Staff Diversity
NMELC continues its firm commitment to upholding, reflecting, and integrating diversity, equity, and inclusion.

Dr. Virginia Necochea, ED
First Woman of Color to Lead NMELC in its 32 year history

FIGHT TODAY FOR A BETTER TOMORROW
ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE SERIES LAUNCHED
Over 400+ individuals attended NMELC online events from August 2020 to December 2020

NMELC proudly represents 100s of individual clients and organizations

PROTECT AND DEFEND OUR SACRED MOTHER EARTH

TOGETHER WE ARE STRONGER
Despite challenges during this time, we have continued working with our partners and clients to better understand their needs as this crisis continues to develop.

NMELC takes on precedent-setting cases with frontline community partners

CAUTION
WATER JUSTICE WIN!

Santolina

We continue our involvement in the efforts to prevent the proposed Santolina development from going forward on Albuquerque's West Mesa. In previous years, acting on behalf of several individuals and the SouthWest Organizing Project, we challenged the decision by the Bernalillo County Board of County Commissioners approving the zone map amendment that the Santolina developers need and the decisions by the Board of County Commissioners approving the Santolina Level A Master Plan and Level A Development Agreement. The State District Court in Albuquerque upheld the Board's approval of the Level A Master Plan and the Level A Development Agreement, but importantly the District Court invalidated the Board's approval of the zone map amendment. On December 23rd, the State Court of Appeals upheld all of the District Court's rulings, thereby confirming that the land where Santolina would be built remains zoned Agricultural. In early 2021, the State Supreme Court upheld the rulings by the Court of Appeals. This means that Santolina cannot be built unless the Board of County Commissioners makes a new decision changing the zoning of the land at issue.

WATER WARS

Tererro Mine

Comexico, LLC, a subsidiary of an Australian mining company, plans to develop a hardrock mine in the Upper Pecos River watershed, near the site of the old Tererro Mine. The old mine, which operated in the 1930s, has left behind a legacy of tailings and mine wastes that continue to threaten the Pecos River. The proposed new mining operation would extract copper, zinc, lead, gold, and silver. So far, the mining company has sought regulatory approval only for mineral exploration activities, which include the drilling of up to 30 borings several thousand feet deep. Largely due to the threat of the proposed Tererro Mine, American Rivers, a national conservation organization, has named the Pecos River one of the ten most endangered rivers in the United States. Read the full report: www.americanrivers.org/2021/04/2021-most-endangered-rivers-list-highlights-need-for-environmental-justice/

The Law Center and its client are part of a coalition of environmental, wildlife, community, and tribal organizations opposing the mine. In 2020, the coalition requested that the U.S. Forest Service conduct an environmental assessment of the exploration proposal under the National Environmental Policy Act. The coalition also advocated for strong conditions in the exploration permit under the N.M. Mining Act. A public hearing on the exploration permit will probably be held in the fall of 2021.
Copper Flat Mine
New Mexico Copper Corporation, the subsidiary of a Canadian mining company, has proposed to open the Copper Flat Mine, an open-pit copper mine near Hillsboro in Sierra County. Mining operations, if they occur, would have the potential to contaminate groundwater through naturally-occurring fractures in bedrock, posing significant threats to water quality and fragile ecosystems. The mine will also leave behind a large pit lake that will exceed water quality standards. The lake will draw in surrounding groundwater and cause it to evaporate.

In collaboration with clients and other grassroots partners, the Law Center is working in several forums to oppose the mine and to mitigate its potential harmful effects. First, the Law Center has challenged the groundwater discharge permit for the mine in agency regulatory proceedings. We have appealed the decision that granted a permit to the New Mexico Court of Appeals, and we submitted appellate briefs in September 2020. Second, in a separate agency proceeding, we have challenged the operating permit for the mine under the N.M. Mining Act. In early 2020, responding to the Law Center’s arguments. New Mexico state regulators determined that the mine operator had not demonstrated it has sufficient water rights to operate and reclaim the proposed mine. The permit apparently will not be issued until the operator makes this demonstration. Third, we are opposing the transfer of water rights to the mine in multiple proceedings before the Office of the State Engineer and in the New Mexico Court of Appeals.

WATERS OF THE UNITED STATES
In 2019, the Trump administration issued a final regulation defining the term “waters of the United States” under the federal Clean Water Act. This definition is a crucial one; it establishes the scope of Clean Water Act jurisdiction, permitting, and water quality protection. The Trump administration rule, among other things, completely eliminated Clean Water Act jurisdiction and protection over all ephemeral streams. This rule leaves some 90% of New Mexico streams unprotected. In June 2020, the Law Center filed a lawsuit on behalf of our clients against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the agencies that had issued the rule. The lawsuit challenges the rule as unlawful on several substantive grounds. Currently, the litigation is on hold as the Biden administration considers its position on the issue. In August 2020, we filed an amicus curiae brief in a similar proceeding challenging the regulation. That case was brought by the State of Colorado and has progressed to the United States Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit. Our brief supports Colorado’s challenge of the rule.
LANL Operations at Los Alamos National Laboratory, since the 1940s, have left behind a legacy of polluted land, surface water, and groundwater. We have consistently advocated for a strong, enforceable cleanup order that puts the Department of Energy (DOE) and its contractors on a schedule to implement and complete investigation and cleanup of legacy pollution at the Laboratory. Under the 2005 consent order, cleanup was to be completed by 2015. The Martinez administration discarded that order and replaced it with the 2016 consent order.

The 2016 order contains no schedules, is wholly dependent on DOE’s budget, and is effectively unenforceable. Predictably, it has been ineffective. In 2020, the Law Center proceeded with its lawsuit against DOE to declare the 2016 order invalid and to seek civil penalties for violations of the original order. Throughout 2020, we have also encouraged the Environment Department to take a tougher stance on LANL cleanup. Working with our partners at Nuclear Watch New Mexico, we have also opposed the planned venting of more than 114,000 curies of radioactive tritium into the atmosphere at the Laboratory. In part due to these efforts, DOE and its contractor have repeatedly postponed the venting, which had been scheduled for the spring of 2020. As of this writing, the schedule remains uncertain.

Kirtland Air Force Base
We have continued our efforts to require cleanup of the Kirtland Air Force Base fuel spill, which has polluted the groundwater aquifer that supplies drinking water for the greater Albuquerque area. In February 2020, acting on behalf of two New Mexico State Senators and one Representative, two Albuquerque non-profit groups, and several individuals, we filed suit in the federal District Court for the District of New Mexico against the Air Force pursuant to the federal Resources Conservation and Recovery Act. The Air Force filed a motion with the Court asking that our complaint be dismissed. We responded to that motion, and the District Court Judge held a telephonic hearing on the motion in July. Unfortunately, in early 2021 the judge accepted the Air Force’s arguments and dismissed our complaint. We and our clients are now consulting to determine our next steps.
NEW CASES

NM Terminal Services Case
The Law Center's clients have filed a petition with the Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Air Quality Control Board appealing the City of Albuquerque Environmental Health Department's decision to issue a pollution permit for the NM Terminal Services asphalt plant. Our clients are concerned that the Department's decision violates the equal protection and due process clauses of the New Mexico Constitution, conflicts with local zoning laws and violates the state's air pollution law.

Associated Asphalt & Materials Case
In 2020, the Law Center joined forces with Earth Care NM and Santa Fe community members to fight further industrial development on Santa Fe's south side. The Southside of Santa Fe is home to majority low-income residents of color, and also bears the disproportionate industrial burden of air pollution when compared to the whiter, more affluent areas of the city. Law Center attorneys took on an air pollution permitting case against the New Mexico Environment Department's Air Quality Bureau after the Bureau received an application from Associated Asphalt and Materials, LLC to construct and operate a consolidated Hot Mix Asphalt Batch Plant, a type of operation known to emit harmful pollutants such as fine particulate matter.

Acequias Protecting Water Rights Case
Staff attorneys began working with four different acequia associations to challenge the State Engineer's authority to reissue a final decision after issuing a decision regarding a water transfer. The acequias originally protested the application of Strickling Ranch Partners, a Texas-based company, to change the point of diversion and place of use of water which would cease the diversion of water from the West Pecos Ditch currently used for irrigation and allow water to be used by the company, negatively impacting traditional water users in Pecos and Anton Chico.
The NM Environmental Law Center stands ready to advocate for environmental justice communities that might otherwise be ignored. When it came to addressing the toxic legacy of pollution that the uranium extraction industry left behind in northwestern NM, the NMELC stood up for us. NMELC is our champion!

Laura Watchempino
Multicultural Alliance for a Safe Environment (MASE)

"PAWA's protection of its watershed is also a protection of every water user and potential water user from Elephant Butte to Texas. Many organizations support PAWA's litigation because they understand the significance of the use-it-or-lose it principle when there is so little water to use in the desert: the Navajo Nation, the State of Texas, the Sierra Club, Elephant Butte Irrigation District have all submitted motions of support for PAWA's position."

Percha-Animas Watershed Association (PAWA)

""Tewa Women United believes in the protection of ancestral homelands from environmental violence. With the support of community and relational networks we can overcome the barriers to ensuring a clean, safe environment for all beings and future generations. For decades, TWU has been collaborating with NMELC to help hold polluters accountable. Their legal advocacy and expertise has been a vital part of ensuring impacted voices are supported in attaining pathways to environmental justice."

Beata Tsosie
Environmental Health and Justice Program
Tewa Women United
“Earth Care is thrilled that we have been able to partner with the NM Environmental Law Center this year. Their team has worked with us on legal, communications, and overall campaign strategy during our efforts to improve the quality of life for our community’s residents. Throughout the process they have worked alongside us to elevate community voices. This is so necessary and important in environmental justice work. Together, we will help elevate important conversations on equity and community development in Santa Fe.

Earth Care

“My name is Domenica Nieto, and I am working as an environmental justice campaign organizer for Earth Care focusing on a campaign about the potential consolidation of an asphalt plant located near El Camino Real Academy and Cottonwood Mobile Homes. Growing up my parents raised me to always be aware of my community, and what actions I could take to build a better place for myself, family, and friends. As I got older and began to attend The University of New Mexico I became curious about what work I could do to not only better understand my community but also to better serve my community. Having the ability to speak to students, parents, and others on the Southside throughout this campaign has opened my eyes to the courage that parents and students have had dealing not only with COVID but also the harsh realities of environmental racism. Working with these community members and seeing how dedicated they are to changing their community for the better, is what motivates me to continue doing this on the ground organizing. Seeing the frustration, they feel, turn into a passion about what they want to change in their neighborhoods, is perhaps the most rewarding part of this campaign so far. I am beyond grateful for the opportunity I have been provided with working for Earth Care and look forward to remaining involved in bettering my community.”

Domenica Nieto, Earth Care community organizer

Community Organizing & Youth Leadership Highlight

Estefani Barreras
Miguel Angel Acosta
Bianca Sopoci-Belknap

Miguel Angel Acosta
Estefani Barreras
Environmental Issues that Impact the Health of the Communities We Serve

**Uranium Contamination**

Uranium has both radioactive and heavy metal toxicity. Long-term exposure and high concentrations can cause kidney failure and birth defects. Not enough health studies have been done on communities contaminated by uranium mining waste and milling, bomb testing, fallout from the Trinity bomb, and contaminated waterways. Nuclear waste disposal, venting, storage and transport of radioactive materials through the state are issues that need to be addressed. Key issues for NMELC are the prevention of further groundwater contamination from mining and forcing clean-up of existing uranium mines, leach bed, tailings piles, and mill sites.

The COVID-19 pandemic has hit the indigenous communities of New Mexico especially hard who have longstanding inequities such as lack of infrastructure, inadequate housing conditions, and a legacy of environmental contamination which created more vulnerability to the virus and has caused increased case numbers and higher mortality rates.

**Systemic Inequities**

**Air Pollution & COVID**

More than 100 members of the Santa Fe community and students from El Camino Real Academy and César Chávez Elementary School attended hearings held by the New Mexico Environment Department’s Air Quality Bureau and two NMELC attorneys represented Earth Care and other residents. Teacher Ed Gorman said of about 50 student letters that were sent to the state Environment Department: only two were in favor of the Associated Asphalt & Materials asphalt consolidated plant, with the majority of students voicing concerns over breathing issues and the plant’s potential impact on people with asthma and the elderly. In the United States the COVID-19 virus has disproportionately impacted “essential” low-income workers and communities of color. In New Mexico, many of these “essential” workers live on the Southside of Santa Fe and also in the Southside of Albuquerque, and are Hispanic and immigrant. Spanish-speaking communities who are exposed to increased pollution from a variety of industrial polluting businesses. Pre-existing conditions like asthma and chronic illnesses such as heart disease and diabetes leave people of all ages at greater risk during the pandemic.

**Oil & Gas**

The practice of hydraulic fracturing (fracking) is environmentally costly; it requires massive amounts of water and produces a huge amount of contaminated waste. In September 2020, the State of New Mexico finalized changes to its produced water regulations on the oil and gas industry, and is considering ways to treat produced water for agricultural use. Produced water is a byproduct that contains flowback from drilling fluid which is brought to the surface with crude oil and natural gas extraction. For every barrel of oil – about 42 gallons – about four to 10 barrels of produced water is generated. This water should be treated as toxic waste and would never be safe for reuse.

**Military Industrial Complex**

Communities located downstream and downwind of Los Alamos National Labs are concerned about pollution both from prior operations at the Laboratory as well as from plans to expand production of nuclear weapons, which will generate more runoff and waste. Laboratory operations have resulted in surface water and groundwater contamination, including a large plume of hexavalent chromium. Cleanup of this contamination has bogged down due to lack of funds and the toothless cleanup order drafted and adopted by the Martinez administration. Further, the Lab’s operators have been advancing plans to vent more than 114,000 curies of radioactive tritium into the atmosphere. The tritium venting is scheduled for spring 2021, and residents remain concerned about potential fallout and carcinogenic air resulting from the release.

Residents in the International District of Albuquerque have been plagued by the Kirtland Air Force Base jet fuel spill that leaked between 5 and 24 million gallons of toxic fuel into the underlying aquifer. The jet fuel contains ethylene dibromide and benzene — both known human carcinogens — among other toxic constituents. Despite more than twenty years of often inept and half-hearted efforts, the Air Force has yet to complete even the investigation of the contamination. Let alone the cleanup. Per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances, better known as PFAS, have polluted and toxic chemicals continue to pollute the groundwater around Kirtland and Holloman Air Force Bases, and PFAS is a significant hazard under Cannon Air Force. The pollution has put one dairy out of business.
# NMELC 2020 FINANCIALS

**TOTAL INCOME:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Foundations</td>
<td>876,029.13</td>
<td>72.00%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Individuals, Bequests &amp; Green Business Partners</td>
<td>328,510.92</td>
<td>27.00%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fees &amp; Cost reimbursements</td>
<td>12,167.07</td>
<td>1.00%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest &amp; Market gains</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TOTAL INCOME:** $1,216,707.12 100%

**TOTAL EXPENSES:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program expenses General community &amp; Native American representation</td>
<td>811,115.83</td>
<td>76.00%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Development &amp; Fundraising</td>
<td>96,093.47</td>
<td>9.00%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administration &amp; General</td>
<td>160,095.75</td>
<td>15.00%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TOTAL EXPENSES:** $1,067,305.05 100%

---

**WE APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT**

For a full listing of our 2020 funders and donors, please visit our website.

**THANK YOU - BUSINESS PARTNERS**
**Institutional Funders**

Center for Educational Initiatives
Chamisa Fund
Con Alma Health Foundation
Fertile Ground Fund
Jewish Community Foundation of New Mexico
Lannan Foundation
Maki Foundation
McCune Charitable Foundation
Network for Good
New Cycle Foundation Fund
New Mexico Women.org
News Corp Giving
Nusenda Credit Union Foundation
Part-Participation Films
Patagonia, Inc.
PrairieFire Foundation
Schwab and Donegan Gift Fund
Santa Fe Community Foundation
The Dennis A. O'Toole Family Foundation
The Frost Foundation
The Golden Eye
The New-Land Foundation, Inc.
The Sulica Fund
The Ties Fund
Thornburg Foundation
Turner Foundation
United Way of Central New Mexico
WE LEAD Fund, a fund of Tides Foundation
Western Organization of Resource Councils Education Program
William J Miller Engineers, Inc.

**Individual Donors**

A Janine Burke
A.T. Cole
Ada Browne
Al Sanborn
Alan Webber
Alice Sealey
Allison Fabara
Alma Best
Alston Lundgren
Amazon Smile
Amber Archer
Amber Sealey
Amy Bertelli
Amy Jenkins
Andrea Szekeres
Ann Aceves
Ann Alexander M.D.
Ann E. Wymore
Ann McCartney
Anna Kaltenbach
Anna Katherine
Anna Laura Archer
Anne Beckett
Annie Woolsey
Anonymous
Ari Biernoff
Barbara Chatterjee
Barbara Fix
Barbara Gudwin
Betsy S. Nichols
Betty Kuhn
Beverley Dees
Bill Bruce
Bolene Charitable Trust
Bonnie O. Miskolczy
Bonnie Raitt
Brandt Magic
Bruce A. Ernst
Bruce Bolene
Bruce Herr
Bruce Merchant M.D.
Bruce Throne
Cameron Duncan
Carlie Lines
Carol Pittman
Carol Price
Carol Rawle
Carole Price
Carolyn Lamb
Catharine M. Scheibner
Catherine C. Fellows
Cathryn M. Delude
Charles Cloys
Charles G. Case II
Charles Kinney
Charles Lamson
Charles Noble
Charles Powers
Charlotte L. Kiser Charitable Trust
Christine Schuler
Christopher and Carol Calvert
Claire Jantz
Claire Mandeville
Coco McCoy
Coletta Reid
Colin McCarthy
Constance Liu
Crawford Best
Dale Doremus
Dale Pontius
Daniel Merians
Daniel Roller
Daryl A. Black
David Crocker
David Doezema
David Donohue
David Greene
David Grusin
David H. Nochumson
David M. Salmon
David Patton
David Rose
David Schlessinger
David W. Burling
Deborah Harris
Debra Link
Dena Ross
Denise Nava
Dena Ross
Dennis Montoya
Dennis O'Toole
Devin Price
Diana Bustamante Ph.D.
Diana J. Baker
Diane Karp
Diane King
Dianné Parker
Dichter-Buckley Family Fund
Dick Goldsmith
Dody Pugate
Don Hastings
Don Kirby
Don Kurtz
Donald Hinsman
Donna Berg
Donna House
Donna Seifert
Donna Tate
Dorsey K. Bethune
Doug Conwell
Doug Wolf
Douglas Kaufman
Eda Gordon
Edward Ranney
Edward Roden-Lucero
Edwina Lieb
Eileen Gauna
Eileen Mandel
Eileen R Mandel Mandel
Elaine Hebard
Elaine M. Diers
Elizabeth Ferguson
Elizabeth Merritt
Elizabeth O'Brien
Elizabeth Rachur
Elizabeth West
Ellen and Paul Biderman
Ellen Dupuy
Ellen Heath
Ellen Leitzner
Ellen Pinnes
Ellen Raimer
Elliot Steinberg
Eric Jantz
Eric Unzicker
Eugene and Jane Petchesky Fund
Evey Jones
Faith Garfield
Fancher Gotesky
Felice Garcia
Florsheim Family Foundation
Frances Hatfield
Fred Teitelbaum
Gail Evans
Garland Bills
Gavin F. Strathdee
Gay Dillingham
Gayle Kulde
Geoff Shandler
George de Garmo
George Greer M.D.
George Packard
Gene Rhodes
Glenn Griffin
Gordon Veneklasen
Grace Bril
Greg Reiche
Gregg Henry
Gwendolyn Gallagher
Harriett Harris
Harry Browne
Heather Anderson
Heather Karlson
Heidi Fleischmann M.D.
Heidi Klingel
Helen Muller Ph.D.
Holly Kinley
Ian Munro
Ilse Gay
J. Alan Marks
Jack Clark
James C. Faris
James C. Martin
James F. Murphy
Jamie Gagan
Jan Bandroofchak
Jan Brooks
Jan Jansen
Jana Gunnell
Jane Oakes
Janice Evans
Jason Lillegren
Jay H. Bush
Jayne Lauman
Jean A. Neblett
Jean L. Bergeron
Jean P. Richards
Jeff Kaufman
Jeffrey Huser
Jeffrey Sussmann
Jerry Kruse
Jerry Meyer
Jim Aldrich
Jim and Jan Patterson
Jim and Linda Aldrich
Jim Belshaw
Jim Hanan
Jim Havlena
Joan West
Joel Green
John G. Loges
John H. Voorhees
John H. Wood
John Karon
John R. Brown
John Tischhauser
John Willett
Jonathan E. Hartshorne
Joseph Day
Joyce Blalock
Joyce Victor
Juan Reynosa
Juana Colon
Judith Buckingham
Juliana Henderson
Julianne Burton-Carvajal
Julie Gray
Karen Cohen M.D.
Karen Milssstein
Karen Sweeney
Kathleen Church
Kathryn R. Monaco
Kaufman Construction
Keith Wilkinson
Ken Hughes
Ken Leinste
Kendra Palmer
Kenneth A. Collins
Kent Salazar
Kim Strauss
Kimberly MacLoud
Kristina Alley
Kristina Gray Fisher
The New Mexico Environmental Law Center sincerely thanks you for the continued support. Your generosity ensures our important work defending environmental justice continues strong.

Keep connected with us: www.nmelc.org