



2nd Annual Young Indigenous Queers Retreat
Native American Community Academy Church
1000 Indian School Rd NW, Albuquerque, NM 87104
August 3rd and 4th, 2018

Friday, August 3rd, 2018

Time	Workshop/Activity
9:00 AM – 9:30 AM	Network & Lite Breakfast
9:30 AM - 10:00 AM	Welcome Address & Prayer
10:00 AM – 11:00 AM	WORKSHOP 1: Safer Spaces by Rebecca Jones, Planned Parenthood In this session, our young people will learn about safer space, comfort zones, and identify what will contribute to the wellbeing of everyone involved at the Young Indigenous Queers Retreat
11:00 AM – 12:00 PM	WORKSHOP 2: Under Our Masks - A Call to Everyone to Take Apart the Man Box by Keioshiah Peter, CSVANW and Mahpiya Blackelk, Native American Community Academy To collect begin a conversation on how we can include men, boys, and all our relatives along the gender spectrum to imagine a future without violence towards our womyn and children. This will be achieved through a trust building activity, learning what is in the "man box", and deconstructing notions of masculinity as traits of colonization. Facilitators will guide participants to access and express parts of their own community that are empowering and supportive of our genderqueer relatives.
12:00 – 1:00 PM	WORKSHOP 3: Trauma Rocks & Seeds of Resilience by Autumn Gomez and Neebinnaukzhik Southall Trauma Rocks is an interactive lesson created by Kathy Sanchez and Tewa Women United. Together we will revisit historical trauma of the past 6 generations and open ourselves to the responsibility of being the 7th generation. Our lesson ends with the Resiliency Basket, where we share objects and sayings that have kept us and our ancestors strong and will help us continue on.



1:00 – 1:45 PM

Lunch provided by the University of New Mexico LGBTQ Resource Center

1:45 – 2:45 PM

WORKSHOP 4: Reproductive Justice: A powerful framework for the future by Rebecca Jones, Planned Parenthood

The fight for reproductive freedom is intimately connected to issues of economic justice, environmental justice, LGBTQ2+ equality, and immigration reform among other battles. We have a responsibility to bring elements of reproductive justice into all of our intersectional advocacy work. Reproductive justice gives us the space to make the movement our own and requires that we bring our identities and lived experiences into movement so that we can truly move forward – together.

2:45 PM - 3:00 PM

BREAK

3:00 PM– 4:45 PM

WORKSHOP 6: Art Workshop by Natisha Toya, CSVANW Intern and Fort Lewis College Alumni

This workshop will focus on being a good relative and supporting one another, especially our LGBTQ2S+ relatives. Art is one way that we can help end violence against our relatives. When this workshop is complete there will be a collective piece that we will have collectively painted. Each individual will paint something that is with their identity while also connecting it to other's paintings around them.

4:45 PM – 5:00 PM

Conclude



Saturday, August 4th, 2018

Time	Workshop/Activity
9:00 AM - 9:30 AM	Networking & Lite Breakfast
9:30 AM - 10:00 AM	Welcome, Prayer & Reflection of Day 1
10:00 AM – 11:00 AM	WORKSHOP 6: Safer Sex Options for All Bodies: Negotiation & Practical Skills by Hunter Riley, Self-Serve Sexuality Resource Center Are you someone who dreads and puts off the safe sex conversation when you're getting down? Navigating the awkward in those moments is key to discovering pleasure, getting consent and getting off. Sex educator and Self Serve Manager, Hunter Riley, will explain the nuts and bolts of safer sex methods, and how you can seamlessly incorporate them into your play without "ruining the mood".
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM	WORKSHOP 7: Generating Constructive Dialogue Around LGBTQ Health by Jaron Kee, University of New Mexico School of Medicine The goal of this workshop is two-fold. During this session we will be addressing self-identified healthcare topics/concerns, as well as providing information about preventative health and healthcare empowerment. This session will involve dialogue and a brief PowerPoint presentation. So, let's talk about safe sex!
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM	Workshop 8: Know Your Rights - Healthy Cool Me Interactive Game by Amarisa Barboa, Young Women United If you are sick, hurt, or need information on reproductive health care where do you go? Emergency room? Urgent care? A school-based health center? How will you pay for it? How will you get there? These are all questions that we only usually ask ourselves once we are in serious and immediate situations. This session will present a online choose-your-own-adventure game to help youth navigate the healthcare system in NM.
1:00 PM – 1:45 PM	Community Potluck



1:45 – 2:45 PM

Workshop 9: Transgender 101 by Alexandria Trujillo, Transgender Resource Center of New Mexico

This workshop will focus on ensuring that folx understand the difference between gender identity and gender assigned at birth as it relates to ones identities, gender and sexuality. We will also explore the role of transgender and gender non-conforming people prior to colonialization to serve as a reminder of their fierceness and sacred presence.

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3:00 – 4:00 PM

WORKSHOP 10: Land and Creating Wellness Pouches for our Future by Keioshiah Peter and Cheyenne Antonio, CSVANW

This workshop will work towards solidifying the concepts of consent, land, and the connection that we all have with our land. We will work to guide participants in making medicine pouches that will focus on interacting with plant-based medicines from the Sandia Mountains and the Sangre De Cristo Mountain to create pouches that young people can take back to their families and communities.

4:00 PM - 4:45 PM

Love Letter Evaluations

In this session, youth will write love letters to the Native Youth Summit to identify the strengths and improvements, and help us to strengthen the Young Indigenous Queers Retreat t for 2019.

4:45 PM - 5:00 PM

Conclude



Presenter Biographies



Autumn Dawn Gomez (Comanche/Taos Pueblo) is a multi-disciplinary creative person hailing from all over North Central New Mexico. After graduating from IAIA in 2010, Autumn has gone on to work with The Soft Museum, Beyond Buckskin, Paul Frank, Toy Art Gallery, Meow Wolf, Scribbler Santa Fe, and most recently with the community art and activism group 3 Sisters Collective.

Professionally, Autumn spends classroom time with young people of Tewa Country with Tewa Women United's A'Gin Healthy Sexuality and Body Sovereignty program as well as time out of class with the A'Gin Youth Community Building group. Autumn believes creative action is an important aspect in engaging community and Liberation.



Neebinnaukzhik Southall is a member of the Chippewas of Rama First Nation. Neebinnaukzhik means "summer evening" in the Anishinaabe language. Neebin is a graphic designer, artist, photographer, and writer. She was born in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, and grew up in Miami, Florida, and Corvallis, Oregon. She graduated from Oregon State University with an Honors BFA in Applied Visual Arts and a minor in Visual Arts. Neebin made Santa Fe, New Mexico her home in 2013 after interning with SWAIA Santa Fe Indian Market in 2012. She was previously the Public Relations and Web Coordinator at the Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian, is currently working as a community facilitator empowering Native youth through Tewa Women United's A'Gin Healthy Sexuality & Body Sovereignty program, and is also pursuing a Native American Art History certificate through the Institute of American Indian Arts.



Becki Jones is an Advanced Education Program Specialist II with the Responsible Sex Education Institute at Planned Parenthood of the Rocky Mountains in New Mexico. She has been an educator with them since August 2015. Becki teaches a variety of lessons, but specializes in the ¡Cuídate! Curriculum and Families Talking Together. She is a member of the Coalition to Stop Violence Against Native Women. She is the Co-Chair on the Region 7 team, a taskforce for HIV prevention and risk reduction among Indigenous communities. She recently accepted a spot as a board member with Young Women United, a Reproductive Justice organization in Albuquerque, NM. Becki is an advocate of Reproductive Justice and approaches intersectional issues with RJ frameworks. When she is not teaching sexual health she is attending school, playing in her bands, and hanging out with her animals. Becki is very passionate about her justice work and community.



Hunter Riley is the manager of operations and outreach at Self Serve Toys, a sex educator, speaker and social media maven. After earning degrees from the University of New Mexico in psychology, Spanish and journalism, she gained 5+ years of experience managing a feminist sex shop and talking to customers every day about their sex questions, challenges and successes. She understands that talking about sex can feel scary or intimidating. She helps adults find their voice and comfort level around conversations about sex and sexuality. She helps create an environment where people feel comfortable talking about sex if that feels right for them, and not feel ashamed if they prefer to be more private. She has taught workshops on pleasure, sex toys, communication, safer sex, consent, oral sex, kink, non-monogamy, birth control and more! Her background includes trainings and workshops about sexuality, relationships, masculinity, consent, sexual trauma, domestic violence, communication skills, body positivity and more!



Alexandria Terria is an Indigenous Trans Woman from the Pueblo of Laguna. She began activism work at the age of 16 when she was suspended for using the girls restroom at school and decided to fight it. She also works to decriminalize and destigmatize sex work, especially survival sex work that many trans women of color engage in.



Amarisa Barboa is a deep rooted burquena, who has all her life gone to the streets and conference rooms to fight for what she believes in. She loves spending time with her puppy Santana, her friends, and her close family.



My name is Kayla Mae Arviso and I am Native American. I am originally from Gallup, NM. I was raised in a good family. I graduated 6th grade and moved to Albuquerque to have a good education. I moved into my aunt's house with her family. I help her with the kids and help to support her. I am in the 9th grade at Technology Leadership High School. My future plan is to go to college and get a job that pays me good money. I will buy myself a good house and have a family.



Jaron Kee is a third year medical student at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine. He is a member of the Navajo Nation. Jaron is interested in family medicine and the opportunities public health could afford for his community and surrounding areas. Jaron is excited to be joining you and looks forward to some insightful dialogue.



Natisha Toya is from the nations of San Felipe and Jemez located in New Mexico. She is a recent graduate from Fort Lewis College with a Bachelors in Psychology and a minor in Sociology. Natisha is deeply involved in her culture and because of her traditional core values she has developed a passion for advocating for womyn, LGBTQ2S+, people of color and youth issues. While in college she began advocating on behalf of these peoples by working with TRIO Student Services, been in various clubs like Latinx Club, Pueblo Alliance, Black Student Union, Grub Hub at Fort Lewis College and is now interning with the Coalition to Stop Violence Against Native Women. She continues her advocacy through art and raising awareness surrounding these issues.



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