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EDUCATION:

Ph.D. (Political Science, American Politics and Policy) – Northern Arizona University, 2000
M.A. (Political Science, Public Policy) - Northern Arizona University, 1995
B.A. (Political Science, Public Law) - California State University, Long Beach, 1993

DISSERTATION:

"Interpreting Power: The Power and Politics of Tribal Gaming in Southern California"

Committee Members:

Vine Deloria, Jr., University of Colorado (Ret.)
David E. Camacho, Department of Political Science, Northern Arizona University
Mary Ann E. Steger, Department of Political Science, Northern Arizona University
Richard Witmer, Department of Political Science, Northern Arizona University

ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS:

Associate Professor, Department of Public Administration, CSU San Bernardino, 2004 - present
Lecturer, Department of Political Science and International Relations, University of San Diego, 2003 - present
Associate Professor, Department of American Indian Studies, SFSU, 1996-2004
Lecturer, Department of American Indian Studies, CSULB, Summer 1995, 1996

ADMINISTRATIVE APPOINTMENTS:

Interim Chair, Department of American Indian Studies, SFSU, August 1999 - August 2000

PROFESSIONAL POSITION:

Special Advisor to the Honorable Cruz M. Bustamante, Lieutenant Governor of California for California Sovereign Nations, 2002 Campaign Committee

COURSES TAUGHT:

AIS 101, American Indian History Post 1871
AIS 205, American Indians and US Laws
AIS 235, Images and Issues in the Mass Media
AIS 460, Power and Politics in American Indian History
AIS 600, Current Issues in American Indian Communities: American Indians and Tribal Gaming
AIS 694, American Indians and Community Service Learning
AIS 685, Project Teaching in American Indian Studies
AIS 699, Special Study Coordinator
AIS 701, Graduate Seminar in American Indian Studies
POS 15, American Politics

COURSES DEVELOPED:

AIS 160, (1997) Survey of Native California
AIS 600, (1997) Current Issues in American Indian Communities: American Indians and Tribal Gaming
AIS 694, (2000) American Indians and Community Service Learning

TEACHING, EXPERTISE & RESEARCH INTERESTS:

- American Indian Federal Law and Policy
- American Indian Law & Government
- American Indian History
- American Indians and the Mass Media
- American Indian Gaming and Economic Development
- California Indians
- Race, Power & Politics
- Democratic Theory and Group Politics
- Comparative Race and Ethnic Relations
- Political Development & Participation
- Environmental Policy & Justice Studies
- American Government and Institutions

COMMUNITY SERVICE LEARNING:

Director/Founder, American Indian Studies Community Service Learning Program (CSL). In 1998 I was successful in writing a Community Service Learning grant, funded by SFSU in order to establish community service learning components in my courses; *AIS 205, American Indians and US Laws* and *AIS 460, Power and Politics in American Indian History*. Since then, I have implemented community service learning throughout all of my courses and have established a community service learning specific course entitled, *AIS 694: American Indians and Community Service Learning*. In addition, I developed the AIS/CSL WebPages and numerous program materials and forms so that the entire department can participate in CSL. To date, nearly 20 bay area urban American Indian agencies participate in my program. This is currently the largest and most successful American Indian Studies Community Service Learning Program in the country.

PUBLICATIONS:

Book Review of "Indian Gaming: Who Wins?" Edited by Angela Mullis and David Kamper. (Los Angeles, CA: UCLA Press, 1999) News From Native California, Volume 14, Number 4, Summer 2001.

"The Power of Participation: American Indians Attend the 2000 Democratic Convention Led By the Native American Caucus of California," in News from Native California Volume 14, Number 2, Winter 2000/01.

"Tribal Environmental Legislative Directory: Everything You Wanted To Know About Environmental Regulations... (2nd Edition)," The Environmental Protection Agency, Spring 1997.

"Directory of Tribal Environmental Programs and Consultants," The Environmental Protection Agency, May 1995.

INVITED ARTICLES AND PUBLICATIONS:

"In the Trenches: A Critical Look at the Isolation of American Indian Political Practices in a Non-empirical Social Science," in the forthcoming book entitled, Indigenizing the Academy Transforming Scholarship and Empowering Communities edited by Devon A. Mihesuah and Angela Cavendar Wilson, University of Nebraska Press, 2004.

"Native American Gaming in California," Congressional Quarterly Press, American Political History Series Native Americans, edited by Donald A. Grinde, Jr., 2002.

"From Activism to Academics: The Evolution of American Indian Studies at San Francisco State 1968-2001," in special issue of the Indigenous Nations Studies Journal University of Kansas, Edited by Donald Fixico Vol. 2, No. 1, 69-79, (Spring 2001).

"American Indian Gaming Past, Present and Future" on the American Indian Civics Website, Kellogg Foundation. <http://www.humboldt.edu/~go1/kellogg/gaming.html>. (August 2001).

"American Indian Academicians: Honoring Tribes Through Academic Service," article publication in Generations: Our People Say, edited by Eddie Webb (California Department of Education, Bureau of Publications, 2000).

"Tribal Gaming in California and the Political Awakening of a Sleeping Giant," in Special Edition, The Tribal Court Record, 11 (1): 30-34, May 2000.

RESEARCH IN PROGRESS:

Forthcoming manuscript accepted by the University of Texas Press on forthcoming book titled, **"American Indian Political Power in the New Millennium."** University of Texas Press.

"To Be or Not To Be: Tribal Enrollment and Tribal Citizenship in the Era of High Stakes Gaming," forthcoming journal submission.

Book project, **"Luiseño Knowledge: Historical, Cultural and Political Ways of Luiseño People"** with Professor Edward D. Castillo, CSU Sonoma and Professor Patricia Dixon, Palomar College.

INVITED PRESENTATIONS:

"Who Owns Indian Education in California," presenter, California Indian Education Conference, Los Angeles, Ca, April 23, 2004.

"California Native Representation in Native American Studies," invited presenter, University of California at Davis, April 9, 2004.

"California Indian Gaming in the 21st Century: Is Cultural Integrity at State?" invited presenter, Center for Cultural Studies at the University of Santa Cruz, April 2, 2004.

"What the Cavalry Couldn't Do: The Continuing Struggle for American Indians Studies," panel presenter and moderator at the 2004 University of San Diego Social Issues Conference, San Diego, March 25, 2004.

"Tribal Sovereignty, California History, Culture, Politics and Geography and Integrative Perspective and Tribal Government and Politics," invited to conduct workshops for middle, high school students, and teachers at the *Fifth Annual California Indian Cultural Awareness Conference* held at California State University San Bernardino, September 23-26, 2003.

"Leadership: Foundations for American Indian Leaders," invited to conduct a workshop for high school students at Sherman Indian High School, Riverside, September 16, 2003.

"California History, Culture, Politics and Geography and Integrative Perspective and Tribal Government and Politics," invited to conduct workshops for middle, high school students, and teachers at the *Fourth Annual California Indian Cultural Awareness Conference* held at California State University San Bernardino, September 23-27, 2002.

"Tribal Gaming and Indian Country: Overview and Analysis of the Past, Present and Future of Tribal Gaming," invited workshop leader and presenter for Palomar College one day course. Seminar held at the Pauma Indian Reservation, March 9, 2002.

"American Indian Women Leadership in the New Millennium," invited presenter at the *Women's Leadership Symposium* sponsored by the Center for Gender Equity at the University of California, San Francisco, March 7, and 8, 2002, at the Cathedral Hill Hotel in San Francisco.

"Challenges and Accomplishments in American Indian Studies," invited presenter at the Third Annual American Indian Studies Consortium on Protecting Tribal Sovereignty, at Arizona State University, February 14, 2002.

"Stereotypes, Media, Myths and Realities," invited to present at Evergreen Valley College as part of the *Native American Month Celebrations* on November 28, 2001.

"Tribal Sovereignty, Culture and Families in the New Millennium: We are More Than Just Gaming," invited forum panelist, *Beyond Casinos: Indian Sovereignty in the 21st Century* sponsored by the School of Public Administration and Urban Studies at San Diego State University on November 13, 2001.

"Tribal Gaming, Women and Power," invited to give presentation at the *SFSU Women Studies Lecture Series* sponsored by the Women Studies Department at San Francisco State University on October 25, 2001.

"Working as Partners in Civic Community Engagement," invited to give a presentation at the *"Challenge for Change: A Symposium on Civic Engagement"* sponsored by San Francisco State University's Office of Government Relations, Office of Human Relations, Academic Senate, Associated Students and San Francisco State University, held at SFSU on October 9, 2001.

"California History, Culture, Politics and Geography and Integrative Perspective," invited to conduct workshops for middle, high school, and teachers at the *Third Annual California Indian Cultural Awareness Conference* held at California State University San Bernardino, September 25-28, 2001.

"Political Power and California Indians: From Mission to Megabucks," invited to give presentation before the *Sixth Annual Native American Day Celebration* at Bergen College in New Jersey on September 20, 2001. *Please note that I cancelled my presentation due to the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001, 25 miles away from Bergen College.*

"Stereotypes and Realities: Mascots & Movies," invited to give presentation on behalf of the *California Indian Museum & Cultural Center Lecture Series* at the Rosa Parks Conference Room, Cesar Chavez Student Center, San Francisco State University, Aug. 25th, 2001.

PRESENTATIONS, WORKSHOPS AND PROFESSIONAL MEETINGS:

"Indian Gaming and the Media," workshop given at the *For All My Relations: A Conference on California Indian Families. Conducted by the National Indian Justice Center, San Diego, CA. June 2004.*

"California Indian History: What's Missing From Our School Books," workshop given at the *For All My Relations: A Conference on California Indian Families. Conducted by the National Indian Justice Center, San Diego, CA. June 2004.*

“Financial Literacy for American Indian Youth,” workshop given at the *For All My Relations: A Conference on California Indian Families*. Conducted by the National Indian Justice Center, San Diego, CA. June 2004.

“Indian Families and Education,” workshop given at the *For All My Relations: A Conference on California Indian Families*. Conducted by the National Indian Justice Center, San Diego, CA. June 2004.

“Indian Gaming and the Media,” workshop given at the *For All My Relations: A Conference on California Indian Families*. Conducted by the National Indian Justice Center, San Diego, CA. August 2003.

“California Indian History,” workshop given at the *For All My Relations: A Conference on California Indian Families*. Conducted by the National Indian Justice Center, San Diego, CA. August 2003.

“Access to Higher Education,” workshop given at the *For All My Relations: A Conference on California Indian Families*. Conducted by the National Indian Justice Center, San Diego, CA. August 2003.

“Indian Families and Education,” workshop given at the *For All My Relations: A Conference on California Indian Families*. Conducted by the National Indian Justice Center, San Diego, CA. August 2003.

“Nature of Tribal Sovereignty and Tribal Rights,” workshops given at the California Attorney General's annual *Tribal and State Justice Summit 2002: Promising Practices*, Rancho Mirage, CA, October 2002.

“Contemporary Images Fact and Fiction of California Indians,” presentation given at the 17TH Annual California Indian Conference, *Spirit of the Story*. Palomar College, October 2002.

“Impact of Tribal Gaming on California Indian Families,” workshop given at the *For All My Relations: A Conference on California Indian Families*. Conducted by the National Indian Justice Center, San Diego, CA. August 2001.

“California Indian History,” workshop given at the *For All My Relations: A Conference on California Indian Families*. Conducted by the National Indian Justice Center, San Diego, CA. August 2001.

“Junior Tribal Council - Integrity in Decision-Making: Entrusting the Next Generation of Future Tribal Leaders,” workshop given at the *For All My Relations: A Conference on California Indian Families*. Conducted by the National Indian Justice Center, San Diego, CA. August 2001.

“The Ethnic Studies Contribution to the University Community of Ideas,” presentation given before the Annual SFSU Academic Asilomar Annual Conference on January 23, 2001.

“Tribal Sovereignty,” workshop given at the *For All My Relations: A Conference on California Indian Families*. Conducted by the National Indian Justice Center, San Diego, CA. September 2000.

“Impact of Tribal Gaming on California Indian Families,” workshop given at the *For All My Relations: A Conference on California Indian Families*. Conducted by the National Indian Justice Center, San Diego, CA. September 2000.

“The Philosophy of American Indian Gaming,” paper presented at the *Pacific Division of the American Philosophical Association*, Albuquerque, New Mexico, April 2000.

“Community Service Learning Curriculum in American Indian Studies: Bridging the Gap Between Theory and Practice,” paper presented at the *National Association of Native American Studies* in Houston, Texas, February 2000.

“News of Difference in the Southern California Native View,” paper presented at the *World Indigenous Peoples Conference* in Hilo, Hawaii on August 3, 1999.

“The Power of Political Participation: California Indian Voting Patterns and the New Age of Minority Politics,” paper was presented on my behalf at the *Gambling and Gaming: Winners or Losers* Conference in Omaha, Nebraska on May 1, 1999.

Symposium on the Philosophy of Vine Deloria, Jr., served as a commentator at the *Pacific Division of the American Philosophical Association*, at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, April 3, 1999.

“The Power of Participation: The Indian Self-Reliance Initiative of 1998 and the Political Impact on California Tribes,” presentation given before the March 1999 *Native Voices Symposia* at the University of Rochester.

“Which School is Best For Me?” workshop given at the 22nd *Annual California Conference on American Indian Education* on February 13, 1999 at the Marriott Hotel in Oakland, California.

“The Future of Tribal Governance, Sovereignty and Criminal Procedure in Tribal Communities,” invited to give a presentation before the 1998 *Critical Resistance: Beyond the Prison Industrial Complex* at the University of California at Berkeley.

“Power, Powerless & Participation: The Power and Politics of Tribal Gaming in Southern California Tribal Communities,” invited to give a presentation before the 1998 *Indigenous Intellectual Sovereignities: A Hemispheric Convocation* at the University of California, Davis.

“Elitism, Pluralism & Marxism: An Approach to Tribal Gaming,” invited to give a presentation before the 1998 *Fifth Annual Stanford University American Indian Research Forum*.

“American Indian Student Perspectives and Approaches to the Study of California Indians,” Panel coordinator. Panel presentation was given before the 1998 *Annual California Indian Conference*, held at San Francisco State University.

“Ethnic Fraud: A Dilemma for Native Americans,” presentation given before the 1995 *National Conference on American Indians in Higher Education*, California State University Long Beach.

PROFESSIONAL GROWTH AND ACHIEVEMENT:

- Senate Bill 41 Advisory Board Member, Appointed by Lt. Governor of California Cruz M. Bustamante. (2003-present)
- National Congress of American Indians, Telecommunications Committee
- 17th Annual California Indian Conference Planning Committee (2002)

- Assistant Editor, Indigenous Philosophies of the Americas (IPA), Value Inquiry Book Series, Editions Rodopi. 2001-present.
- Advisory Committee Member, California Indian Cultural Awareness Conference. The Advisory Committee is responsible for organizing the annual conference, which culminate on California Native American Day, held the last Friday in September. The Conference offers students, teachers and members of the community hands-on cultural demonstrations, educational resources, and lectures by tribal leaders and academics. Through such activities, the board works to promote and support teaching of the history and culture of the California Indian nations and their people.
- Paid Consultant, National Public Radio Station KPCC (FM 89.3 received a \$10,000 grant from the Californian Council for the Humanities (CCH) to produce a five-part series on California Indians. The series explored contemporary California Indian cultures and the historical, social, and cultural forces that have shaped-and continue to impact-Indian life, especially in Southern California. Debuted in March 2001, the program was a special edition of KPCC's popular morning talk show, *Larry Mantle's AirTalk*. Included featured reports and panel discussions with local tribal members. Among the topics discussed were language and culture revival efforts, 20th century tribal history, and the social and political impact of Indian gaming.
- Planning Committee, The American Indian and Alaskan Native Professor's Association (2001-2002)
- Planning Committee, American Indian Directors Consortium (2001-2002)
- Advisory Board Member, the Federal Regional Council (FRC) Committee on American Indian and Alaskan Affairs (COAAA) organized an Inaugural Summit Meeting entitled "Building Federal Tribal Relations for Healthy Children into the New Millennium" in Sacramento, CA on January 29-30, 2001. The COAAA organized the meeting to enable representatives from federal/state governments and Tribal entities to develop working relationships and common goals across categorical programs, agencies, and tribal communities.
- Advisory Board Member, American Indian Civics Project, Kellogg Foundation. Member of an elite group of Native scholars responsible for revising the K-12 curriculum to include an accurate and effective portrayal of American Indians. The California Standards and American Indian Civics Project are sponsored by a grant from the Kellogg Foundation administered through the Center for Indian Community Development at Humboldt State University.
- Committee Members, Department of American Indian Studies Self-Study Committee, Primary Responsibility, resources section.
- Television Panel Discussant, NCM-TV, New California Media-The New America Now. *"The Selection of the Bush Presidency and the Impact on Ethnic Communities"* December 2000.
- Expert Witness for California Indian Legal Services on Class Action Suit against Phillip Morris, Inc., November 2000. Wrote the legal declaration in of support Californian Indian Nations.
- Television Panel Discussant, NCM-TV, New California Media-The New America Now. *"Ethnic Voters Solidify For Gore Nationwide and In California: If Bush Wins, Is There a "Race Gap?"* November 2000.

- Television Panel Discussant, NCM-TV, New California Media “*Native Graves Protection and Repatriation Act*,” October 2000.
- Testified before the California State Senate, June 2000 on behalf of SB 1439 Native American Curriculum Legislation, renamed SB 41. Bill was passed and signed into law by Governor Davis in October 2001.
- Revised the American Indian Studies Minor, Spring 2000.
- Committee Chair, Educational forum on Proposition 1A: Gambling on Tribal Lands: Legislative Constitutional Amendment at SFSU, Knuth Hall on Thursday, February 24, 2000.
- Recipient, 1999-00 Education Opportunity Grant for the development of the American Indian Resource Handbook (A recruitment and retention handbook)
- Course Development: (2000) *AIS 694 – Community Service Learning in American Indian Studies*. This course focuses on Community Service Learning and is to be taken with any AIS course that supports Community Service Learning or independent of a course with instructor's approval.
- Founder and Director of Community Service Learning Program in American Indian Studies, 1999 - present.
- Recipient, University Award for Faculty Travel Funds, August 1999.
- SFSU, Department of American Indian Studies Assessment Project Coordinator, February 1999 - 2000. Solely responsible for the assessment of AIS 1999 to 2000.
- Recipient of the 1998-99 Faculty Affirmative Action Award, “*Political Participation & American Indians: An Examination of Proposition 5 - Indian Self Reliance Initiative*.”
- Course Development: (1997) *AIS 600 - Current Issues in American Indian Communities: American Indians and Tribal Gaming*. Course examines the relationship between Native American communities and legalized gaming. Provides an analysis of social, cultural, political, and economic impacts on Native communities. Contemporary attitudes, opinions, and issues regarding Native gaming operations are also examined.
- Course Development: (1997) *AIS 160 - Survey of Native California*. Course focuses on Native California from origin to contemporary times. Comparative data, adaptive strategies and relations between the indigenous populations and European and Anglo-American contact.
- Coordinating Committee, Public Forum on *Proposition 5 - The Tribal Government Gaming and Economic Self-Sufficiency Act of 1998* sponsored by the Department of American Indian Studies, held at San Francisco State University, October 1998.
- Recipient of 1998-99 San Francisco State University Community Service Learning Grant.
- Co-Coordinator, 13TH Annual California Indian Conference, held at San Francisco State University, March 1998.
- Panel Discussant, KQED’s November 1997 presentation of “*Skin Deep: A Profile of America’s Attitudes About Race and Diversity*,” at San Francisco State University.
- Recipient of the 1996-97 Faculty Affirmative Action Award, “*Surveying the Environmental Impacts of Tribal Gaming on Southern California Tribal Communities*.”

ADMINISTRATIVE & APPLIED RESEARCH EXPERIENCE:

San Francisco State University
 1998-present
 Director
 American Indian Studies Community Service Learning program

San Francisco State University
 2000
 Grant Recipient/Project Coordinator
 EOP
 Responsible for the Publication of the American Indian Studies Resource Handbook

San Francisco State University
 1999
 Project Coordinator
 CSL Grant Coordinator
 Responsible for the implementation of Community Service Learning throughout the American Indian Studies curriculum.

San Francisco State University
 1998/99
 Project Coordinator
 Affirmative Action Grant Recipient
 "Political Participation & American Indians: An Examination of Proposition 5 - Indian Self-Reliance Initiative"

San Francisco State University
 1998/99
 Project Coordinator
 CSL Grant Recipient
 Community Service Learning in American Indian Studies and U.S. Laws and Power and Politics in American Indian History

San Francisco State University
 1997
 Project Coordinator
 Affirmative Action Grant Recipient
 "Surveying the Environmental Impacts of Tribal Gaming on Southern California Tribal Communities"

Northern Arizona University
 College of Social & Behavioral Sciences
 Academic Advisor
 1995-1996

Northern Arizona University
 Grants & Contracts
 Graduate Minority Opportunities Coordinator
 1994-1995

Northern Arizona University
 Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals
 EPA-National Network for Environmental Management Studies
 Project Manager
 1994, 1995

Northern Arizona University
 Social Science Research Laboratory
 1994
 Research & Evaluation Team
 AIDS Project Northern Arizona

COMMUNITY AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICE & ASSOCIATIONS:

Committee Member, Senate Bill 41 – California Indian Curriculum Committee, 2003 – present
 Action Committee Member, Native American Education Network, 2003-present
 Board Member, Advisory Committee on California Indian Day, 2001-present
 Board Member, Verizon Utilities Partnership, Outreach to Minority Communities, 2001-present
 Board Member, Verizon Community Collaborative Committee, 2001- present
 First Vice Chair, Native American Caucus, California Democratic Party, 2001-present
 Consultant, American Indian Civics Project, Kellogg Foundation, 2001-present
 Founder, Board of Directors, California Indian Professors Association (CIPA), 2000 - present
 Advisory Board Member, the Federal Regional Council (FRC) Committee on American Indian and Alaskan Affairs (COAAA)
 Educational Coordinator, Native American Caucus, California Democratic Party, 2000-2001
 External Reviewer, Journal of American Indian Education, 2000-present
 Native Voices Conference, University of Rochester, Planning Committee, 1999-2001
 Board of Directors, Member, California Indian Museum, 1999-present
 American Indian Philosophy Association, Member, 1999-present
 Association of American Indian and Alaskan Native Professors, Member
 American Political Science Association, Member
 Native American Political Science Association, Member
 American Association of University Women, Member
 Western Social Science Association, Member
 National Native American Honor Society, Member and SFSU Coordinator
 National Congress of American Indians, Telecommunications & Technology, Member
 CSULB, American Indian Alumni & Friends, Member

UNIVERSITY NON-TEACHING ACTIVITIES:

SFSU, Faculty Pow Wow Advisor to the Student Council of Intertribal Nations, 1996 – 2002
 SFSU, Project Director/Founder, American Indian Graduation Fund, \$5,500.00, May 2000 - present
 SFSU, Project Director/Founder, American Indian Research and Development Fund, \$40,500.00 May 2000 - present
 SFSU, Conflict Resolution Certificate Committee, 2000 - present
 SFSU, Richard Oakes, Multi-Cultural Center Committee, February 2000-present
 SFSU, D. Phillip McGee Memorial Room Dedication Committee, 1999-May 19, 2000
 SFSU, College of Ethnic Studies Multi-Media Committee, 1999-present
 SFSU, Dean Search Committee, College of Ethnic Studies, 1999-June 2000
 SFSU, Computing and Technology Committee, College of Ethnic Studies, 1999-present
 SFSU, Academic Affirmative Action Committee, 1999-present
 SFSU, Committee Chair, American Indian Studies Curriculum Committee, 1999-present
 SFSU, Faculty Council, College of Ethnic Studies, 1999-present
 SFSU, Project Director, American Indian Studies Development Fund, September 1999-present
 SFSU, D. Phillip McGee, Scholarship Committee, Member, 1999-present
 SFSU, General Education Committee, Segment II-American/Ethnic Racial Minorities, 1999-2002
 SFSU, Interim Dean Selection Committee, Member 1999

SFSU, Department of American Indian Studies Assessment Coordinator, 1999-Fall 2000
 SFSU, Jacques E. Johnnet Scholarship for Native Americans Committee Chair, 1996-2001
 SFSU, Native American Grave Protection Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) Consultation Committee,
 Member, 1996-present
 SFSU, Faculty Advisor to the American Indian Studies Review Journal 1997-present
 SFSU, College Teaching Evaluation Review Committee, Member 1998-present
 SFSU, College of Ethnic Studies Assessment Committee, Member, 1998-present
 SFSU, Dean Review Committee, Member, 1997
 SFSU, Faculty Advisor to the Student Council of Intertribal Nations (SKINS) 1996-97

FELLOWSHIPS & AWARDS:

Recipient of the California Teachers Association's *Salute to Friends of Education Award*, October, 2002.
 Recipient of the *Opportunities Unlimited, 2002 Award* in recognition of dedication and leadership by Congresswoman Grace F. Napolitano and California Teachers Association, October, 2002.
 Recipient of the California Democratic Party, *John F. Kennedy, Jr. Award for Outstanding Public Service*, February 2002
 Educational Opportunity Program Outreach Support Grant, February, 2000
 Recipient of the University Award for Faculty Travel Funds, January 2000
 Recipient of the University Award for Faculty Travel Funds, August 1999
 Recipient of the 1998-99 SFSU Faculty Affirmative Action Award
 Recipient of the 1997-98 SFSU Community Service Learning Grant
 Recipient of the 1996-97 SFSU Faculty Affirmative Action Award
 American Political Science Association Fellow (First Native American Recipient) 1996-97
 Recipient of the 1996 *National Native American Bo Jack Humanitarian Award Recipient*
 U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Fellowship Award 1995
 U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Fellowship Award 1994
 CSU, Doctoral Forgivable Loan Award Recipient, 1993-96

OUTREACH:

Speaker, expert witness, consultant or panel participant for numerous events and organizations at the local, state and regional level. Guest speaker for cable, commercial, television and news specials.

- Executive Producer, "*I is not for Indian.*" Forthcoming documentary on American Indians in K-12 education and curriculum.
- 2002 Commencement Speaker at the June 2002 Sherman Indian High School Graduation in Riverside, California.
- Proposition 1A – California Constitutional Amendment, Indian Self-Reliance Initiative, Campaign Spokesperson
- Proposition 5 – Indian Self-Reliance Initiative, Campaign Spokesperson
- National Public Radio (NPR) The California Indian Report, Commentator
- National Public Radio (NPR), KPCC, Californian Council for the Humanities (CCH) to produce a five-part series on California Indians, Paid Consultant and Program Guest
- Panel Discussant, NCM-TV, Television Program, New California Media
- Expert Witness for California Indian Legal Services on behalf of a class action suit filed by California Indians
- Expert testimony given to state senate on behalf of new educational legislation

PERSONAL:

Tribal Affiliation: *Descendant Pechanga band of Luiseño Mission Indians* (Temecula, California)