Preliminary Conference Program

Libraries United!

The New Mexico Library Association’s 2015 Spring Mini-Conference will focus on how information professionals can emphasize our common mission, goals, passions, and other similarities in the work that we do for our communities. This conference is an opportunity to showcase initiatives, software, programs, and services — all of the creative ways in which different libraries are meeting the shared challenge of serving communities throughout New Mexico. The Mini-Conference traditionally provides an opportunity for us to travel to smaller communities within the state and collaborate with libraries and library staff in those areas.

Conference Site
Laguna Pueblo K'awaika Center  -  22 Bay Tree Rd., Paraje, NM 87007

Lodging
Route 66 Casino Hotel (30 miles away) = $79. Amenities include Wifi, indoor pool, workout room, entertainment, casino, bingo, KidsQuest play area. Call the hotel at 866-711-STAY (7829) and mention the group “NMLA Mini-Conference Room Block” to receive our discount. Reservations must be guaranteed with a major credit card, and credit card is required upon check in. Make your reservation by April 4, 2015, to obtain the special rate.

Sky City Casino/Hotel (15 miles away) = $59 + room tax of 12%. Breakfast is included. Amenities include casino, buffet, entertainment, fitness room, and arcade. Call the hotel at 888-SKY-CITY (888-759-2489) and mention the group “NMLA Mini-Conference” to receive our discount. Make your reservation by April 2, 2015, to obtain the special rate.

Thursday April 9 at K'awaika Center

Vendor Set-up noon – 5pm
Opening Reception 5:00-7:00pm

Meetings at K'awaika Center
1:00pm-4:00pm - NMLA Board Meeting
2:00pm-4:00pm - NMCAL Business Meeting
Preconference Activities  
Thursday, April 9, 2015

Sky City Cultural Center & Haak’u Museum Pueblo Tour
Time 10:00 am – 1:00 pm
Price $35.00 a person, preregistration required – Minimum of 15 needed to hold this price!*  
* Includes Pueblo Tour, Haak’u Museum admission and a camera permit. Camcorders, video cameras and binoculars are strictly prohibited. Shuttle provided from Sky City Casino. Lunch at the Y’aa’k’o Café is also included – Choice of 3 wraps, each with pasta salad, cookie, and drink. Full details are available online at http://nmla.org/mini-conference/preconference-activities/

Sky City Cultural Center and Haak’u Museum serves as the reception center and museum for visitors to the Pueblo of Acoma. It is the gateway to Acoma, “Sky City”. Acoma Pueblo is built atop a sheer-walled, 367-foot sandstone bluff in a valley studded with sacred, towering monoliths. Since 1150 A.D., Acoma Pueblo has earned the reputation as the oldest continuously inhabited community in North America. The mesa-top settlement is known worldwide for its unique art and rich culture. Acoma Pueblo was named the 28th Historic Site by the National Trust for Historic Preservation (NTHP) in 2007 and is the only Native American site to be designated.  

Haakú Museum showcases the history, art, and lifeway of the Acoma people that has endured for a thousand years. Located within the 40,000-square-foot Sky City Cultural Center, in the pristine Acoma Valley, Haakú Museum focuses on the preservation of Acoma history and the revitalization of lost art forms. Walking through the museum’s gallery space and the exhibit halls, visitors will begin to truly understand the underlying purpose of the Sky City Cultural Center and Haakú Museum. Haakú Museum is both a moving voyage through the complex history that shaped the Acoma people, and an introduction to the life of the Acoma Pueblo, both past and present.

Other areas of interest for exploring on your own or in a group

- Pueblo of Laguna St. Joseph Mission Church, Old Laguna Village
- El Morro National Monument protects over 2,000 inscriptions and petroglyphs, many easily viewed as you wander along the base of this majestic rock. Inscription Trail- the reason El Morro was proclaimed a National Monument in 1906. Another reward for hiking the Mesa Top Trail is the Ancestral Puebloan ruin, Atsinna. From 1275 to 1400 AD, up to 1500 people lived in this 875 room pueblo. http://www.nps.gov/elmo/index.htm
- Ice Caves and Bandera Volcano, NM State Hwy 53, 25-26 miles south west of Grants, NM, from Exit 81 off I-40 http://www.icecaves.com/
- El Malpais National Monument. Take a drive along HWY 117, stop to visit La Ventana Natural Arch. The largest of New Mexico’s accessible natural arches, this massive sandstone formation lies just off of highway 117 in the park's eastern section. http://www.blm.gov/nm/st/en/prog/recreation/rio_puerco/el_malpais.html

http://nmla.org/mini-conference/
Preliminary Schedule of Programs

Friday April 10, K'awaika Center
(Schedule is subject to change)

7:00a.m. - 8:00a.m.
Registration and Vendor/Hospitality Set-up.

SIG Meetings
8:00a.m. - Bonds for Libraries, Public Library Directors Roundtable
10:30a.m. - Government Information, Battle of the Books
11:45a.m. - Native American Libraries, Advocacy for School Libraries
1:00p.m. - Academic/ACRL
2:15 – LIBROS Users Group, Local & Regional History SIG
3:30p.m. - TechServices

Programs
8:00a.m. – 9:00a.m.

Public Library Directors Roundtable

Visit Our Disability Library!
Jeanne Favret, UNM CDD Information Network Library

The CDD Information Network Library can help your patrons to find information about disabilities. We are a specialty library. When you have patrons who are looking for information about autism, cerebral palsy, Down syndrome or other learning disabilities, we can be a great resource. Books and DVDs can be checked out by anyone who lives in New Mexico, and we have free postage paid return labels. Learn how our Information Specialists can help find online resources regarding disabilities. Come on a virtual tour of our resources.

Serving Your Students With Only a Book Cart During Testing
Sara Sabol, Albuquerque Public Schools

What do you need to know to be a “cart librarian”? Topics include delivering effective library lessons in someone else’s classroom, staying organized, behavior management, ideas for outreach opportunities, and strategies to deliver great library service even when the library is closed. How to handle student book checkout outside of the library will also be addressed.

American Indian Health Information Resources on the Internet
Patricia Bradley, UNM Health Sciences Library and Informatics Center

According to the 2010 US Census, approximately 5.2 million people self-identified that they were American Indian or Alaskan Native (AI/AN). New Mexico has the highest percentage of American Indian population in the lower 48 states at 10.4%! Recent study shows that American Indian use of the Internet to find health information is lower in comparison with the adult U.S. population. This program will introduce a variety of governmental, non-governmental, and local Internet resources that have quality health information for and about American Indian health.

http://nmla.org/mini-conference/
8:00 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.

**There Were Jews in Syria?! Yes!**
Claudette E. Sutton, Tumbleweeds

The Jews of Aleppo, Syria have been part of the city’s fabric for more than two thousand years, in good times and bad, through conquerors and kings. In the middle years of the twentieth century, that fabric was rent apart by the surge of Arab anti-Semitism. In her just-released book, “Farewell, Aleppo: My Father, My People, and Their Long Journey Home,” award-winning journalist Claudette Sutton tells the poignant tale of her father’s journey in his late teens from Aleppo to Shanghai, where he survived Japanese occupation during World War II, before coming to America and helping the rest of his family escape Syria. Today, as Aleppo is ravaged by seemingly endless civil war, “Farewell, Aleppo” shares an important and nearly forgotten epoch of Jewish history, and explores universal questions of identity, family, and culture.

**Bonds for Libraries SIG Meeting**

9:00 a.m. – 10:15 a.m.

**Welcoming Messages**
Governor Virgil Siow & Janice Kowemy, NMLA President
State of the State Library, Mike Delello, interim State Librarian

**Keynote Presentation**
Brainfuse: Online Homework Help and So Much More
Adam Gross, Brainfuse

Overview and training of Brainfuse services, Helpnow and Jobnow, which are now available through the New Mexico State Library. Learn how Brainfuse offers patrons of all ages comprehensive one-to-one tutoring, test prep, skills-building, resume writing assistance, job coaching, and so much more.

10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

**Local Libraries Empowering and Transforming Their Communities**
Lynette Schurdevin, Rio Rancho Libraries; Mildred Walters, Sandia Pueblo Library; Sarah Kostelecky, University of New Mexico Libraries

Attendees will hear about two local libraries, one academic and one tribal public, and their efforts to reach community patrons and share information about library services and spaces. When libraries work with groups and provide services outside their usual “box,” change can happen! Also listen to an overview of the ALA “Libraries Transforming Communities” initiative and gather ideas for your own communities. Libraries Transforming Communities was made possible by a grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. This ALA initiative has a goal to help libraries strengthen their role in the community to “turn Outward” to shift from internal (library focused) to external (community-focused). The presenter will do an overview of the process that has been developed by the Harwood Institute for Public Innovation. You will receive access to the ALA website that has many free downloadable resources and guides to help you and your library teams identify ways to approach community engagement.

**New Mexico Legal Research Online: Tools, Techniques, and Suggestions**
David Vermooten, New Mexico State Supreme Court Library

An examination of the breadth of tools available for researching legal issues in New Mexico focusing primarily on those that are free and readily available to the public.

http://nmla.org/mini-conference/
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Librarians United - Fresh Perspectives!
Laurie Lacey, Ranell Cox and Sara Cook, Albuquerque Public Schools

Are you a busy librarian who would like to build a community of enthusiastic readers but have limited time and resources? Would you like to integrate some technology? Do you want your library to be the heart of a vibrant culture of literacy? Together – ‘UNITED’ – we can be a powerful force. Empower your students with some effective strategies presented by three experienced and enthusiastic middle school teacher-librarians. Come have some fun as you learn how to integrate technology into lessons, promote the latest in reading for our tweens and teens, and make your library an integral part of student success as you grow a community of readers. This session promises to give each of you some quick take-aways that can be applied in a variety of libraries. Join fellow librarians and be inspired with some Fresh Perspectives!

“Can I Leave Early?” Using the Cephalonian Method for First-year Library Instruction
Robin Potter, David Hurley, University of New Mexico Libraries

David Hurley and Robin Potter, Learning Services Librarians at UNM, will present our use of the Cephalonian Method within library instruction sessions to first-year English classes at UNM. We will introduce this innovative instruction method and demonstrate its benefits as an ice-breaker, discussion generator, and a way to instill both basic information and "big ideas" in students. We will also discuss how this method can be adapted for use in public and school libraries for tours, orientations, or anywhere else you need engaged participants.

Battle of the Books SIG Meeting

Government Information & Documents SIG Meeting

11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.

Lunch provided in the Exhibit Hall. Enjoy mingling with vendors and colleagues.

Advocacy for School Libraries SIG Meeting

Native American Libraries SIG Meeting

1:00-2:00 p.m.

Creating Digital Collections: Digitizing, Publishing, and Preserving Your Collections Online
Nathan Brown, New Mexico State University, Kevin Comerford, University of New Mexico Libraries, sponsored by the Digital Collections SIG

Online publishing can provide tremendous benefits to any library, museum or archive, but for many of us the prospect of organizing and implementing a collections digitization project can seem daunting. This presentation will provide essential information on how to start making your institution’s collections available online: Basics of required hardware and software, digitization specifications, online publishing resources - like OMEKA, and digital preservation strategies will be covered. Information on where to go for ongoing training and support for your digital initiatives will also be provided.
1:00-2:00 p.m.

**Using STEM in Preschool Programs**  
Andrea Corvin, Edgewood Community Library  
STEM is the big buzz word (or is it an acronym?) these days in preschool education and is quickly making its way into public libraries with the STEM to Read initiatives. Learn how the Edgewood Community Library incorporated STEM-driven, preschool-oriented programming through Discovery Areas, Learning Backpacks, and Museum Partnerships.

**No More Barbie Projects!**  
Linda Keulen, Albuquerque Public Schools  
Student learning should be meaningful and can even be fun. Guided inquiry turns the old research assignment and process on its head. Be curious with me!

**El Portal Your Doorway to a World of Information**  
LuAnn Harrison, New Mexico State Library  
New Mexico State Library and Gale Cengage Learning have joined to provide New Mexico Libraries with a wealth of information by providing access to many outstanding resources. These resources allow all New Mexico residents to have authoritative data at their fingertips. Come learn about the resources and the many new functionalities that have been added in the last few months.

**Conversos and Their Descendants in Literature**  
Dianne R. Layden, Author/ Professor Emeritus  
A memoir and a novel about descendants of conversos, Jews forced to convert to Catholicism during the Spanish Inquisition, are the subject of this presentation. This subject is relevant because, according to one converso, as many as 70% of northern New Mexico Hispanics have Jewish ancestry. In The Forgetting River: A Modern Tale of Survival, Identity, and the Inquisition, journalist Doreen Carvajal tells of her global search for her identity, about which her nominally Catholic family was silent. The story is set mainly in Arcos de la Frontera, Spain. Blood Secret, by author Kathryn Lasky, is a young adult novel set in Albuquerque about a motherless girl who finds her heritage in the mysterious traditions of great-aunt Constanza and age-old items in a trunk in her cellar. Interwoven with the present-day story are seven interconnected narratives of converso life between 1391 and 1912 from Spain to New Mexico.

ACRL-NM / Academic SIG Meeting

2:15-3:15 p.m.

**New Mexico's Digital Collection Resources: Online Access for Your Patrons / Digital Publishing Services for Your Institution**  
Kevin Comerford, University of New Mexico Libraries  
New Mexico is blessed with rich and diverse cultural heritage resources, and many of our state’s libraries, museums and archives are challenged with developing new ways to make these resources available to their patrons. The first part of this session will introduce two online digital library services that hosted by the Center for Southwest Research at the University of New Mexico Libraries: New Mexico’s Digital Collections (econtent.unm.edu) and the Rocky Mountain Online Archive (rmoa.unm.edu). These online resources are available for free to students, teachers and the general public. The Center for Southwest Research also offers free online publishing services to any New Mexico museum, archive or library that would like to publish their collection images or finding aids online. At present 25 institutions in New Mexico are publishing some part of their collections online through New Mexico’s Digital Collections and the Rocky Mountain Online Archive. The second part of this presentation will describe the publishing services that CSWR offers and will invite anyone who wishes to digitize and publish their institution’s collections online to participate in these programs.

http://nmla.org/mini-conference/
2:15-3:15 p.m.

Preserving New Mexico's Historical Records: Highlights and Stellar Projects from the New Mexico Historical Records Advisory Board Grant Program
Meghan Bayer, New Mexico Historical Records Advisory Board, Ryan Flahive, Institute of American Indian Arts Library, Rose Diaz, Indian Pueblo Cultural Center Library

The mission of the New Mexico Historical Records Advisory Board (NMHRAB) is to advocate for the preservation of the historical records of the state and to stimulate public access to the state’s historical records. Recognizing that historical records are cultural resources that provide documentation of New Mexico’s rich cultural heritage and that historical records located across the state are at risk, the NMHRAB administers a re-grant program for repositories and public agencies to strengthen and support records programs in New Mexico. This session will highlight successful projects funded by the NMHRAB grant program and showcase stellar projects in preserving valuable historic records of New Mexico.

To Genrify or Not to Genrify? That is the Question!
Julie Wray, Albuquerque Public Schools

There are many questions and concerns over genrifying a library. Why would I do this? What are the benefits? What are the pitfalls? How much does this cost? Does it take a long time? All good questions! I have gentrified my elementary school library collection of 13,000 books. I will discuss the success and failure of my adventure into genrification!

LIBROS Users Group Meeting
Meet with other LIBROS consortium members to discuss WMS tips & tricks.

New Mexico Library Snapshot Day: How to Collect and Use Images and Data for Library Advocacy
Mary Kaminski, New Mexico State Library

Snapshot Day is an advocacy project designed to help show the impact libraries make in any given day. It began several years ago in New Jersey and has been a successful project in many states, including New Mexico (2010). This year, the New Mexico State Library will administer the project once again during National Library Week, encouraging all types of libraries to sign up: Official Snapshot Day is April 16. Participating libraries will document “A Day in the Life” of their libraries by taking photos, collecting anecdotes, and recording data about services provided. In this session, I will give an overview of the project, how to sign up how participation benefits your library, and how to utilize photos and data from the project for future advocacy.

Local & Regional History SIG Meeting

3:30-4:30 p.m.

How to Build a Computer Literacy Program for Your Community
Lionel Patterson, Gallup Public Library

This program will provide a proven step by step method to build a successful computer literacy program for your community. Learn how to gain local support, creating training curriculums, gather equipment and resources, advertise, commence with the training course and evaluation tips. In addition, pitfalls to avoid, learning from mistakes and ways to continue to expand will be covered.

Connecting With Ancestors: An Introduction to Pueblo Genealogy
Richard Garcia, Researcher, and Eileen O'Connell, Special Collections Library

Tracing ancestry for Pueblo descendants presents unique challenges, and Richard Garcia knows how to meet them. Garcia is an independent geological and historical researcher with unparalleled experience tracing Pueblo ancestry. Come share his expertise in Pueblo migrations, history, and genealogy!
3:30-4:30 p.m.

ABC-CLIO Databases! Come and Learn About This Fantastic (but apparently overlooked) Resource for Middle and High Schools
Lisa Kerr, Albuquerque Public Schools

Rumor has it that ABC-CLIO might not be available as one of our database options for next school year unless more of us begin to use it! For those of you who are unfamiliar with this excellent online resource, learn how to use ABC-CLIO databases to improve students’ research skills and help teachers create far richer lesson plans (can you say “teacher evaluation”?). The databases are constantly being updated and are aligned to current state standards. They are easy to use, the format is clear and uncluttered, and they contain a wide range of opportunities for class discussion, research, and critical thinking. In addition, it’s great to have an option that gives students quality information instead of random and questionable internet content.

Common Cataloging Using an Uncommon Standard: RDA Records for Everybody
Bradley Carrington, Technical Services SIG

Catalogers around the world and right here in New Mexico are now writing records according to the new standard Resource Description and Access (RDA). Catalogers are giving your patrons richer records and greater access. Our systems aren’t yet using these records at full potential but the forward thinking catalogers have been writing them for two years now. Let’s talk about sharing and using RDA records.

Changing Gears and Heading Southwest: The Genesis of the Government Documents Collections at the New Mexico State Library
Bruce Mergele, New Mexico State Library

From its creation in 1929, the New Mexico State Library has had an ongoing struggle over space, staff, and its mission. 1960 saw the State Library assume the responsibilities and status of a Regional Federal Depository Library. In 1979, it became the State Documents Clearinghouse, charged with collecting publications from all of New Mexico’s government agencies and distributing them to designated depository libraries. In 2009, four years after being awarded “FDLP Depository Library of the Year”, the State Library relinquished its title of Regional Library. Like most of the libraries around the state and country, the NMSL has had to shift gears and evaluate it’s utility. The State and Federal government document collections remain core to its usefulness. The challenge is how best to inform citizens, institutions, and other libraries of what we have at the State Library and how to get to it. This presentation is one such avenue.

Exploring and Developing the Use of Art-Based Genograms in Family of Origin Therapy: Sharing the Potential for Understanding and Healing Through the Art Process
Deborah Schroder, Southwestern College

This presentation will explore the question “Who are your people?” My book, Exploring and Developing the Use of Art-based Genograms in Family of Origin Therapy: Sharing the Potential for Understanding and Healing Through the Art Process, was written to help people look at beliefs, attitudes and unconscious and conscious ways of being in the world, that are transmitted generationally in families. I believe that when we look at who our people are, and what they’ve shared with us, we are free to make choices about our own lives, and what we want to pass along to the next generation. Written in New Mexico, I interviewed a number of people here in our state about their experiences and families. I’m happy to share some of those stories, and what I’ve written about, with you.
Dining Options in the Laguna Area

We will provide snacks, drinks, and lunch for everyone. There are also many options along the I40 corridor.

### By Cuisine

**American/Fast Food/Burgers**
- Blakes
- Dairy Queen
- Dennys
- KFC
- Kendalben Barbeque
- MacDonald’s
- SONIC
- Subway

**Asian**
- Asian Super Buffet
- Canton Café
- Tasty Kitchen

**Eclectic**
- Iron Skillet—Petro
- Kiva Café
- La Ventana
- New Mexico Steak House
- WOW Diner

**Pizza/Italian**
- Dominos
- Pizza Hut
- Surf Shack

**New Mexican/Mexican**
- El Cafecito
- El Ranchero
- Taco Bell
- Taco Village

### Dining Options in the Laguna Area (I-40W, Exits 114 & 108)

- **Dairy Queen (Exit 108)**
  State Road 23, Dancing Eagle Travel Center, Casa Blanca (505) 552-7702

- **Dancing Eagle Casino Restaurant (Exit 108)**
  Inside Casino, Casa Blanca (505) 552-7711

- **Laguna Pit Stop & Supermarket (Exit 114)**
  Historic U. S. 66, Inside Gas Station/Supermarket, Laguna

### Dining Options in the Grants Area (I-40W, Exits 85 & 81)

- **Asian Super Buffet**
  1508 E Santa Fe Ave, Grants, NM (505) 285-5505

- **Blakes Lotaburger**
  1100 1st St, Grants, NM (505) 287-2584

### Dining Options in the Milan Area (I-40W, Exits 81 & 79)

- **Blakes Lotaburger**
  629 Hwy 66, Milan, NM (505) 287-4023

### Dining Options in the Acoma Area (I-40W, Exits 102 & 100)

- **Burger Barn (Exit 100)**
  80 Indian Service Route 36, North Acomita Village (505) 552-7440

- **McDonalds (Exit 102)**
  Acoma Sky City Travel Center, across from Casino (505) 552-9013

- **Sky City Restaurant (Casino/Exit 102)**
  Inside Casino (505) 552-6123

- **Kiva Café**
  1500 Willow Dr., Milan, NM (505) 287-5095

- **Surf Shack Pizza (11am – 9pm)**
  320 East Stephens Ave., Grants, NM (505) 287-8876

### Dining Options in the Milan Area (I-40W, Exits 81 & 79)

- **Blakes Lotaburger**
  629 Hwy 66, Milan, NM (505) 287-4023

- **El Ranchero**
  705 Hwy 66, Milan, NM (505) 876-1032

- **Iron Skillet—Petro Truck Stop (I-40 @ Exit 79)**
  1430 Motel Dr., Milan, NM (505) 285-6621

- **Kiva Café**
  1500 Willow Dr., Milan, NM (505) 287-5040

- **WOW Diner (I-40 @ Exit 79/across from Petro)**
  1300 Motel Dr., Milan, NM (505) 287-3801

---

**NMLA 2015 Mini-Conference Registration Form**

**Option 1** -- Mail this form with your Check or Purchase Order to:
Registration, 2015 NMLA Mini-Conference, PO Box 26074, Albuquerque, NM 87125

**Option 2** -- Email this form with your Purchase Order to nmlaminiconference@gmail.com

**Option 3** -- Register online at [http://nmla.org/mini-conference/](http://nmla.org/mini-conference/) at the NMLA Store using Credit Card or PayPal

---

Name (as you want it on your name badge)

Library / Organization Name

Address / City / State/ Zip

Phone

Email (Your receipt will be emailed to you, unless you request otherwise.)

**Library Type:**  
- Academic____  
- Public____  
- School_____  
- Special___  
- Tribal____  
- Other____

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Pre-Conference Tour - Thursday: “Sky City” Cultural Center &amp; Haak’u Museum Pueblo Tour + Choose your lunch: _____Haak’u Grilled Chicken Wrap _____Veggie Wrap _____Plaza Sandwich (Ham or Turkey)</th>
<th>Qty.</th>
<th>Cost</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$35.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Mini-Conference Registration – Friday – NMLA Member (includes Lunch)</th>
<th></th>
<th>$45.00</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mini-Conference Registration – Friday – Non-Member (includes Lunch)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$75.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*NMLA ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP OPTIONS*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Join or Renew NMLA Membership – Sustaining</th>
<th></th>
<th>$80.00</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Join or Renew NMLA Membership – $0 to $9,999 Annual Salary</td>
<td></td>
<td>$10.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Join or Renew NMLA Membership – $10,000 to $14,999 Annual Salary</td>
<td></td>
<td>$15.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Join or Renew NMLA Membership – $15,000 to $22,999 Annual Salary</td>
<td></td>
<td>$25.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Join or Renew NMLA Membership – $23,000 to $29,999 Annual Salary</td>
<td></td>
<td>$35.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Join or Renew NMLA Membership – $30,000 to $39,999 Annual Salary</td>
<td></td>
<td>$45.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Join or Renew NMLA Membership – $40,000 to $49,999 Annual Salary</td>
<td></td>
<td>$55.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Join or Renew NMLA Membership – $50,000+ Annual Salary</td>
<td></td>
<td>$60.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Join or Renew NMLA Membership – Retired Librarian</td>
<td></td>
<td>$10.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Join or Renew NMLA Membership – Student</td>
<td></td>
<td>$10.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Join or Renew NMLA Membership – Friend, Trustee, Other</td>
<td></td>
<td>$10.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Join or Renew NMLA Membership – Institutional (Library, not employees)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$55.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Join or Renew NMLA Membership – Commercial (Vendors)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$150.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Scholarship Donation**  
$  
**NM Library Foundation (NMLF) Donation**  
$  
**NMLA General Fund Donation**  
$  
**Bonds for Libraries Campaign Donation**  
$  

**GRAND TOTAL due to NMLA**  

New Mexico Library Association, P.O. Box 26074, Albuquerque, NM 87125
Email: nmlaminiconference@gmail.com | Website: [http://nmla.org/mini-conference/](http://nmla.org/mini-conference/)