Fronteridades Invites Your Applications!

Don't forget to mark your calendars! The application deadlines for the Fronteridades Internship and Fellowship programs are quickly approaching:

- Fronteridades Internship program is available until **November 15th**.
- Fronteridades Fellowship program's application close on **November 26th**.

Make sure to submit your applications or help us spread the word on time to seize these fantastic opportunities!

### 2024 Fronteridades Fellowship Call

UArizona faculty and graduate students involved in interdisciplinary research projects within the U.S.-Mexico border region are invited to apply for the Fronteridades Fellowship. This program is specifically designed to support graduate students and faculty engaged in humanistic interdisciplinary research that deepens our understanding of the narratives, experiences, knowledge, histories, performances, spaces, and heritages that shape and are shaped by the U.S.-Mexico borderlands. Successful
graduate applicants will receive a one-time $6,000 award, and selected faculty will receive a one-time $20,000 award.

See previous awardees and their work on our website.

Fronteridades Internship Program

The Fronteridades Internship program intends to serve as a unique opportunity for students who want to be a catalyst for positive change in our border community.

Selected interns will be compensated $15 per hour while working alongside the following local organizations:

- The Arts Foundation Tucson
- Blue Lotus Artists Collective
- The Florence Immigrant & Refugee Rights Project
- Humane Borders - Fronteras Compasivas
- Museum of Contemporary Art
- Salvavision
- Stop the Hate Collective
- Coalición de Derechos Humanos

UPCOMING EVENTS
The Place Where Clouds Are Formed

Join us for a Fronteridades funded exhibit "The Place Where Clouds Are Formed", happening November 18th at the Museo de Arte de Nogales, Sonora.

Started in 2018, thanks to Dr. Ofelia Zepeda (Tohono O’odham), Gareth Smit, and Martín Zícari, who set out to amplify the rich stories and cultural traditions of the Tohono O’odham through art and poetry, this exhibit platforms incredible artistry and powerful perspectives surrounding identity and migration from borderland communities.

Registration for this event is not required.

LEARN MORE

Fronteridades Lecture Series

On November 20th, join us for the Fronteridades Lecture Series featuring Dr. Diana Montañó and her award winning book, "Electrifying Mexico: Technology and the Transformation of a Modern City."

Montañó’s work delves into the cultural and social aspects of Mexico City’s electrification from 1880 to 1960, highlighting the crucial role of everyday people in this narrative.

Register early to be one of the first 50 attendees and receive a signed copy of the book!
Binational Migration Talk: Dr. Xóchitl Chávez

This year, Fronteridades is collaborating on an in-person event with the Binational Migration Institute on campus!

We are featuring Dr. Xochitl Chavez who will speak on Indigenous Placemaking and Sustainability of Oaxacan Brass Bands in Los Angeles, California.

Join us on Thursday, November 30th, 4PM at the ILC below the Main Library.

FronteriForum; Cultural Organizing and Archiving in the Borderlands

We appreciate all who joined us virtually in the last FronteriForum. The insight and engaging dialogue was made possible by our attendee's support, and through our panelists contributions; Trucha RGV, Espacio Migrante, and La Semilla Food Center.

If you weren't able to attend, you can still watch the recording online at the Reclaiming the Border Narrative project website.

EXTERNAL FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES
• **American Association of University Women – International Fellowships (Due November)**.

• **John Higham Research Fellowship (Organization of American Histories) (Due November)**.

• **Scholarly Editions and Translations (neh.gov) (Nov 29, 2023)**.

• **Collaborative Research (neh.gov) (Nov 29, 2023)**

• **Editing Press | Editorial Funding | Laura Bassi Scholarship (Nov 30, 2023)**

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