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Richard L. Wood, Ph.D, serves as the third president of the Institute for Advanced Catholic Studies (IACS) at the University of Southern California. IACS is a major national and global center for research and writing within the broad Catholic tradition, including internal Christian conversations concerning theology, philosophy, ethics, and history; collaborative work with social scientists regarding contemporary societal issues; exchanges with the natural, medical, and human sciences; and dialogue with scholars from other religious and spiritual traditions and with the secular humanities, arts, music, literature, and other expressions of the Spirit in the world.

As president, Wood leads the IACS staff in developing program initiatives across all aspects of this ambitious agenda, communicating those initiatives publicly, and raising the endowment and ongoing funding to make permanent this ongoing exchange between the Catholic intellectual tradition and the wider world. He brings to bear intellectual formation in sociology, theology, and chemistry as well as extensive real-world experience in grassroots settings in the United States, Mexico, Central America, and the Middle East.

Wood also serves as co-editor of a book series at Cambridge University Press, the [*Cambridge Studies of Social Theory, Religion, and Politics*](#).

At the University of New Mexico from 1996-2023 (now on leave without pay status), Wood attained the rank of Professor of Sociology and served as Interim Provost & Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs (2018-2019); as Senior Vice Provost (2016-2018); as Special Advisor for Strategic Initiatives in the UNM Office of the Provost; as President of the Faculty Senate and co-chairperson of the faculty Committee on Governance; chairperson of the Department of Sociology; Director of the Religious Studies Program; and in various other roles at the college and university levels. He has led or co-led major nationally funded research projects on religion and democracy in the United States, Central America, and the Middle East. He has served on a variety of community service boards at the local and national levels, including as advisor to the national Catholic bishops' committee that oversees the [*Catholic Campaign for Human Development*](#) (major anti-poverty and social justice initiative); the Center for Migration Studies (New York-based pro-immigrant rights research and advocacy organization); and currently as a member of the national governing board of [*Faith in Action*](#), the largest faith-based community organizing initiative in the country (formerly the PICO National Network, founded in 1972 under Catholic auspices but now multifaith as well as highly multiracial).

As interim provost, Wood oversaw the academic mission for the main and branch campuses during a year-long transition under a new president; coordinated the work of the deans of all main campus schools and colleges; served on the senior leadership team for the university president, including all aspects of strategic planning related to the academic mission; collaborated with faculty, staff, students, and university leadership in shared governance and other consultative processes; and



oversaw the work of the university-wide strategic budget leadership team, vice president for research, the senior vice provost and associate provosts for faculty development and for curriculum & assessment; academic affairs fiscal operations, faculty contracts, and (indirectly) all other academic personnel.

Wood holds a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of California at Berkeley, an M.A. degree in theology from the Graduate Theological Union, and a B.A. in chemistry from the University of California at Davis. He teaches graduate and undergraduate courses on democracy & political culture, religion, social theory, community organizing, and ethnographic research methods. Wood's scholarly expertise focuses on the cultural and institutional bases of democratic life, especially those linked to faith communities. His early work studied congregation-based community organizing in low-income neighborhoods of the United States, culminating in *Faith in Action* (University of Chicago Press 2002); the book received the 2003 award for the outstanding book in the sociology of religion from the American Sociological Association. His 2015 book *A Shared Future: Faith-Based Organizing for Racial Equity and Ethical Democracy* (University of Chicago Press, co-authored with Brad R. Fulton) analyzes work for racial justice within a national multiracial organization and how that organization negotiates the tension between multiculturalist and universalist democratic traditions; it received the 2016 ARNOVA award for best book in the study of the non-profit and voluntary sector. His 2014 article, written with Ruth Braunstein and Brad R. Fulton and published in the *American Sociological Review*, "The Role of Bridging Cultural Practices in Racially and Socioeconomically Diverse Civic Organizations," won the Clifford Geertz Award for best article in the Sociology of Culture from the American Sociological Association. Wood has published several dozen scholarly articles, book chapters, pamphlets, entries, and other works of public intellectual engagement. His current projects include a new book co-authored with Brad R. Fulton titled *Bridging Social Divides*, on organization-level approaches to overcoming social fragmentation; and finishing *Faith and the Fire of Public Life*, on the impact of civic engagement on faith communities; several articles on diversity, racial equity, and secular-religious alliances in political organizations.

Initial goals as President of the Institute for Advanced Catholic Studies at USC:

Wood began as IACS president in July 2023 with goals for the first year that included:

1. Build dynamic and compelling programming for a broad intellectual audience within the national and global Church, the academic community, and institutional leaders in the wider society; and communicate that programming through active and attractive social media activity.
2. Solidify and communicate IACS' core mission in the realm of ideas that matter in the world, focused on research and teaching across all disciplines relevant for the Catholic intellectual and societal presence in the world. Do so via ongoing research projects, intellectual exchanges, and thoughtful seminar-style encounters between professional scholars and thoughtful institutional leaders in organizations and movements.
3. Build financial foundations for this ambitious mission via ongoing funding and major endowment development.
4. Re-establish the intellectual foundations for this ambitious mission via formation of an active and engaged academic advisory council with broad representation of

eminent scholars from a range of relevant disciplines. Curate productive collaborations with leading scholars in Los Angeles, around the U.S., and in universities around the world. These will include scholars grounded in Catholicism, other religious and spiritual traditions, the natural sciences, and the secular humanities.

Ultimate goal: IACS attains recognized status as a major center of leading-edge intellectual work on matters of national and global significance, deeply grounded within the Catholic intellectual tradition in sustained dialogue with science, the arts & humanities, and other religions, and with financial resources that make it a permanent contributor to the crucial Catholic contribution to society.

Accomplishments as Senior Vice Provost and Interim Provost at the University of New Mexico:

1. *Excellence-and-Equity*: Along with faculty, staff, and administrative colleagues around the university, drove efforts to raise UNM’s profile regarding academic excellence and social justice, both in its actual organizational commitment and in how UNM is perceived in the wider community:
 - Chaired the Task Force on the Future Goals and Structure for the UNM Division of Equity & Inclusion (a.k.a. “DEI Task Force”, [report here](#)), a highly diverse set of leaders within UNM that together articulated a vision of UNM’s future centered on “excellence-and-equity.”
 - Collaborated with key staff, faculty, and academic leaders to produce the first effective targeted hiring policies and procedures in many years; in partnership with the Office of the Vice President for Research and OFAS, led the Deans Council and Academic Affairs in implementing those policies. First hires from this initiative have begun to emerge.
 - Collaborated with Deans to produce a [Native American Cluster Hiring](#) initiative that has already resulted in three new indigenous faculty members at UNM and likely will produce at least three more during AY2018-2019, with more to follow.
 - Coordinated creation of first systematic college-level infrastructure to advocate for and support diversity, equity, and inclusion across all levels of the academic organization at UNM, while simultaneously preserving focus on academic excellence in service to New Mexico and our diverse students and complex research mission. Sponsored next iteration of salary equity work to assure that: i) any remaining salary inequities are addressed; *and* ii) future unit-level cultures and salary decisions embody university values on this terrain.

2. *Budgetary Innovation*: Laid continuing groundwork for transformation away from university culture of “incremental” budgeting (which during a decade of budget cuts had undermined academic mission) toward more strategic approaches—initially by ending history of “across-the-board” rescissions to academic units. In negative fiscal and political environment, moved toward strategic re-apportionment that protected academic priorities (operationalized via appropriate metrics and giving priority to student support and teaching/research priorities). Included sheltering of front-line student support units from steep fee-revenue cuts, partly via disproportionate administrative cuts. Drew on budgetary expertise within the Budget Leadership Team to foster ongoing planning and

groundwork for next-generation transformation of UNM budget processes under new university president and senior vice president for finance & administration (arrived summer 2019).

3. *Strategic Faculty Hiring*: During the last two academic years, protected the academic mission via hiring of 93 new faculty members (forty-one in AY 2017-18 and fifty-two in 2018-2019 as of mid-January), with an emphasis on research & teaching excellence and diversifying the faculty across gender, race/ethnicity, and ability/disability lines.
4. *Campus Climate*: Used authority of Office of the Provost to systematically reinforce UNM's commitment to a healthy and supportive campus climate for all sectors, including but not limited to serious investigative processes and repercussions for Title IX violations. More broadly and proactively, worked to assure health of campus climate support structures for diverse students/staff/faculty, the integrity of investigative processes, respectful treatment of those subjected to mistreatment, and appropriate sanctions for those found to have violated campus climate policies. Boosted reporting, data-tracking, and response systems for student experiences of bias or inappropriate treatment on campus.
5. *University Organizational Culture*: Collaborated with other university bodies to foster a more dialogical university culture. Led effort to build better culture of provost-level meetings; real consultation among administrative, faculty, staff, and student leaders; and more effective hiring procedures in support of academic mission. Successfully hired diverse team of faculty and staff administrative leaders simultaneously committed to academic mission and to social justice and racial & gender equity.
6. *Accreditation, Governance, and Academic Review*: Fostered UNM's preparation for reaccreditation from the Higher Learning Commission, both broadly and vis-à-vis issues of advisement, university governance, and student success that had been problematic in past reaccreditation cycles. Sustained clarity regarding the faculty's role in shared governance and the staff and student roles in shared stakeholder deliberation regarding the future of the university; enacted these commitments via shared decision-making and actual consultation on substantive issues. Sponsored successful work to improve academic program review processes, improvements in how department chairs are trained and supported, and re-emphasis on the research mission. Ultimately led to successful reaccreditation by the Higher Learning Commission, with a clean bill of health on academic issues.
7. *Community Engagement*: Sponsored launch of UNM's first provost-level [Office of Community-Engaged Learning & Research](#); fostered development of policies regarding community-engaged scholarship in all academic units on the main campus of the university. Supported that office's hosting of annual meeting of [International Association for Research on Service Learning and Community Engagement](#) at UNM in [October 2019](#).
8. *Strategic Communications*: Utilized all communications venues (communiqués, meetings, public forums, regent meetings, outreach to media) to systematically highlight

academic priorities, defend our full academic mission, build faculty/staff/student pride in the University and the state, and emphasize UNM's positive impact on students' lives and opportunities.

9. *Academic Mission*: Throughout all of the above, consistently emphasized centrality of academic mission as heart of all decision-making on campus, emphasizing student success *and* the university's research/teaching/service/community engagement mission.
10. *University engagement in security of intellectual property*: Initiated public dialogue with faculty regarding high-profile national concerns about intellectual misconduct and violations of university and faculty intellectual property linked to international efforts to subvert both. Strove to respond to contemporary challenges while protecting traditional faculty values regarding the free exchange of scientific ideas, in dialogue with faculty, research sponsors, and federal law enforcement authorities.
11. *Engagement with research-based innovation in wider community*: Worked with the vice president for research and others to build stronger collaboration for economic development, innovation, and high-level job training with key players in the New Mexico entrepreneurial community. In the NM context of a weak private sector, key partners included Los Alamos National Laboratory (LANL) and Sandia National Laboratory (SNL) as well as start-up entrepreneurs and leading-edge social entrepreneurs. Successfully built policy infrastructure for joint appointments and vigorous collaboration with LANL, finalized via joint communique in June 2019.
12. *Overall*: Provided reflective and dialogue-driven leadership of Academic Affairs that stabilized academic mission and laid groundwork for healthy transition to next executive leadership, all while working productively under presidential and regential leadership and collaboratively with shared governance structure.

Accomplishments in faculty governance:

1. As elected co-chair of the UNM Committee on Governance at a time of significant crisis in the university, collaborated with some twenty faculty and staff leaders to lead successful effort to refocus university leadership on the academic mission and appropriate shared governance processes.
2. As president-elect and then president of the Faculty Senate following an extended period of contention, helped shift the practice of shared governance toward constructive collaboration between faculty, administration, students, staff, and regents in the interest of advancing and funding the academic mission. This effort helped lay groundwork for eventual Board of Regents vote for and partial fulfillment of multi-year funding of academic mission under leadership of new provost. That funding led directly to vast improvement in student outcomes, including nearly tripling UNM's four-year graduation rate in five years.

3. As president of the Faculty Senate and at request of the UNM President, served as chairperson of difficult but successful search for a new Interim Provost, who eventually became Provost and subsequently President of the university.
4. As Interim Provost, delivered on predecessors' commitment to shared governance processes vis-à-vis the "ReDesigning the University" strategic initiative; channeled those deliberations into overall strategic planning in the university.
5. In all these positions, collaborated with other university governance bodies (faculty, staff, students, alumni, and regents) to solidify the support processes underlying shared governance.

Other leadership roles:

In addition to his roles as senior vice provost and interim provost, Wood has leadership and administrative experience in following roles:

- Academic lead for Social Science Research Council week-long "Summer Institute on Religion and Social Movements" for recent Ph.D. and near-Ph.D. graduate students (summer 2020 in Santa Fe, NM)
- Chairperson of the Department of Sociology (2014-2016)
- President-Elect (2009-2010) and President (2010-2011) of the UNM Faculty Senate
- Co-Chair of the faculty Committee on Governance at a time of crisis on campus (2008-2009)
- Special advisor (to the provost) for strategic initiatives (2013-2014)
- Founding Director of the Southwest Institute on Religion & Civil Society and its associated research and social engagement projects (2005-2012)
- Director of the UNM Religious Studies Program (large interdisciplinary program within the College of Arts & Sciences; 2004-2009)
- Chairperson of the Graduate Committee for the UNM Department of Sociology (1999-2002)
- Principal Investigator on major federally funded research projects
 - \$949,200 federally-funded grant on civil society in the Middle East
 - \$328,000 federally-funded grants on community policing and police reform in the U.S.
 - \$100,000 Ford Foundation grant for work on congregational development through civic engagement
 - \$349,000 grant on religion and democracy in Central America, funded by the Templeton Foundation and the University of Southern California (co-PI under leadership of the Universidad Centroamericana/IUDOP, the Jesuit university in El Salvador)
- Fundraising:
 - UNM lead in successful fundraising for the Endowed Chair of Roman Catholic Studies, in partnership with then Archbishop Michael Sheehan: \$2.3 million from private donors
 - UNM lead in initial fundraising and implementation of redesign of the College of Education: \$5 million from private foundation



Educational History

Ph.D., 1995, University of California at Berkeley; Sociology
“Religion, Race, and the Future of Democracy,” Chairperson: Robert N. Bellah

M.A., 1989, Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley; Theology
“Spirituality and Conversion in North American and Latin American Liberation Theology,”
Chairperson: Don Gelpi, SJ; also collaborated extensively with Jesuits William Spohn, John
Coleman, Hal Sanks, and others.

B.A., 1982, University of California at Davis; Chemistry

Employment History Part I

Assistant Professor to Associate Professor to Professor, 1996-present, Department of Sociology,
University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM, 87131

Teaching Assistant to Research Associate, 1989-1995, Department of Sociology, University of
California, Berkeley, CA, 94720

Consultant, 1987-1989, Center for Global Education, Augsburg College, Minneapolis, MN,
55454

Director of Mexico Programs, 1983-1987, *Centro de Estudios Mundiales en America Latina*
(CEMAL), Center for Global Education, Cuernavaca, Morelos, Mexico; included extensive
solidarity & immersion educational work in Mexico, El Salvador, Guatemala, El Salvador, and
Honduras.

Research Associate, 1982-1983, Calgene, Inc., Davis, California (DNA sequencing in start-up
biotechnology company)

Employment History Part II

Consultant, the Fetzer Institute (Grand Rapids, Michigan), for overall staff-led internal redesign
of their mission and funding profile (2022-present).

Interim Provost (Jan/Feb 2018 and August 2018 to June 2019) and Senior Vice Provost for
Academic Mission (2017-2018), University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM; includes
leadership of the Task Force on the Future Goals and Structure for the UNM Division of Equity
& Inclusion (a.k.a. “DEI Task Force”, [report here](#)).

Chairperson, Department of Sociology, 2014-2016, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque,
NM



Special Advisor for Strategic Initiatives, 2012-2014, Office of the Provost, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM, 87131. Major initiatives: Spearheaded redesign process of College of Education; oversaw Latin American & Iberian Institute; advised on broad strategic academic challenges facing the University.

Series co-editor of the *Cambridge Studies in Social Theory, Religion, and Politics* of the Cambridge University Press, 2010-2013, 2013-2016, 2016-present; Cambridge University Press.

Research Director, 2010-2013, *National Study of Community Organizing Coalitions*, funded by six national foundations via Interfaith Funders; oversaw conceptualization, design, data collection, and data analysis of this original national survey of community organizing coalitions in the United States.

Director, 2005-2012, Southwest Institute on Religion, Culture, and Society, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM.

Director, 2004-2009, Religious Studies Program, College of Arts and Sciences, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM.

Principal Investigator, 2006-2009, Web Access for Civil Society Initiatives (funded by U.S. federal government for non-governmental organizational development in Jordan, Syria, Saudi Arabia, and Egypt).

Principal Investigator, 2002-2004, Congregational Development and Community Organizing, Department of Sociology, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM (funded by Ford Foundation and Interfaith Funders).

Director and Principal Investigator, 1997-2001, APD-UNM Research Partnership, Institute for Social Research, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM (funded by U.S. Department of Justice, early community policing & police reform initiative)

Consulting and Project Development: Faith and Public Policy Project , 1998, The Aspen Institute, Washington, D.C. and Aspen, CO

Project Development and Implementation: Voicing Values and Discipleship and citizenship Projects, 1989-1995, Center for Ethics and Social Policy, Berkeley, CA

Consulting and Training: Social action in religious congregations, 1988-1997, Instituto Fe y Vida, Stockton, CA

Developing Evaluation Project: Leadership formation through community service, 1993-1995, Urban Services Project (Americorp), San Francisco, CA



Consulting: Organizational reform: Understanding labor, changing company practices, 1993, Standard Fruit of Honduras, La Ceiba, Honduras

Organizational Planning: Inner-city social action, 1991-1993, Office of Strategic Planning, Diocese of Oakland, Oakland, CA

Consulting in Latin America: Democracy, Development, and Cross-Cultural Relations, 1989-1993, Center for Global Education, Mexico and Central America, Augsburg College, Minneapolis, MN

Professional Recognition and Honors

2017-2018 Teaching Fellow, Center for Teaching & Learning, University of New Mexico: Co-convenor (with Lecturer Dr. Ryan Goodman) of a “Community of Practice” to redesign the Sociology 101: Introduction to Sociology around a more engaged pedagogical model.

2016 ARNOVA Book Award from the Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action, for Richard L. Wood and Brad R. Fulton, *A Shared Future: Faith-based organizing for racial equity and ethical democracy* (University of Chicago Press, 2015). Given for best book published in the three calendar years preceding the award.

2016 Clifford Geertz Prize for Best Article from the Sociology of Culture Section of the American Sociological Association; for Braunstein, Ruth, Brad Fulton, and Richard L. Wood. 2014. "The Role of Bridging Cultural Practices in Racially and Socioeconomically Diverse Civic Organizations." *American Sociological Review* 79 (4): 705-25 [Journal H Index: 126, highest in Sociology & Political Science].

UNM’s Office of Graduate Studies’ Outstanding Graduate Student Mentor Award, 2013

Outside institutional reviewer of the American Academy of Religion’s Section on Religion and the Social Sciences. 2011, American Academy of Religion

Member, National Advisory Board for the project on Gender, Religion, and Civic Activism, 2003-2005 Institute for Women’s Policy Research Washington, DC

Gunter Starkey Teaching Award for outstanding teaching, January 2004, College of Arts and Science, University of New Mexico

2003 Best Book in the Sociology of Religion, for *Faith in Action: Religion, Race, and Democratic Organizing in America*, 2003, American Sociological Association

One of nine sociologists of religion nationally selected for Scholars of Religion Program, 2001, Pew Research Center



Young Scholars of American Religion: One of ten early-career sociologists of religion accepted nationally for this three-year seminar series (1997-1999); sponsored by the Center for the Study of Religion and American Culture at Indiana University and Purdue University at Indianapolis; funded by Pew Charitable Trusts, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Scholarly Achievements:

Books Authored or Co-authored

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Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion: 55(4): 875-877 (Dec 2016)
Review of Religious Research 59(1) 111–113 (March 2017)
Ecclesial Practices 4: 159-161 (May 2017)
Non-profit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly 46(3) 672–676
Sociology of Religion 78:1: 106-107 (March 2017)
Contemporary Sociology 46(2): 238-239 (March 2017)

Wood, Richard L. 2002. *Faith in Action: Religion, Race, and Democratic Organizing in America*. Chicago, IL: University of Chicago Press. Winner of Best Book Award from the Religion Section of the American Sociological Association.

Reviewed in:

American Journal of Sociology (109:2, September 2003)
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American Political Science Review (Spring 2003)
Contemporary Sociology (33:1, January 2004)
Journal for the Social Scientific Study of Religion
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Boston Review (28:1, February/March 2003, 34-38)

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Public Sociology

On *The Immanent Frame* – prominent online scholarly discussion forum of religion & democratic life: [Introductory essay](#) for ongoing forum on "The religious left: memory, trajectory, relevance" (October 2019).

Braunstein, Ruth, Korie L. Edwards, and Richard L. Wood. 2018. "A Crisis of Political Arrogance," introductory essay in the American Religion, Humility, and Democracy series on *The Immanent Frame*: <https://tif.ssrc.org/2018/01/11/a-crisis-of-political-arrogance/>



On *Peace Talks Radio* 2016 – nationally syndicated radio show hour-long segment on “Faith Leaders Organizing for Racial Justice”

Short version: <http://www.prx.org/pieces/189991-faith-leaders-organizing-for-racial-justice>

Long version: <http://www.prx.org/pieces/190030-faith-leaders-organizing-for-racial-justice-and-pe>

On *New Mexico in Focus*, August 18, 2017 – weekly television show on local PBS station KNME, on the burden of racial equity in the contemporary United States.

<https://youtu.be/Iaj2oezvLMo>

Worked with ~20 UNM undergrad students and local labor scholars to do oral history interviews with labor activists around New Mexico; permanently archived as the [UNM Working People's History of New Mexico](http://econtent.unm.edu/cdm/landingpage/collection/WPHNM): <http://econtent.unm.edu/cdm/landingpage/collection/WPHNM>

Other Scholarly Works

Wood, Richard L. 2016. “Faithful Secularity as the best hope for democracy,” posting on the primary online forum for intellectual discussion of issues of secularism and religion on contemporary world, *The Immanent Frame*: <http://blogs.ssrc.org/tif/2016/06/02/faithful-secularity-as-the-best-hope-for-democracy/>; full discussion of *Resurrecting Democracy* by Luke Bretherton (Cambridge University Press, 2015) at <http://blogs.ssrc.org/tif/resurrecting-democracy/>.

Wood, Richard L., Brad Fulton, and Christine Doby. 2013. “Getting Organized: Catholics & Community Activism.” Pp. 12-16 in *Commonweal*. (November 15, 2013).

Wood, Richard L. 2013. “A Short Essay in Memory of Robert N. Bellah (1927-2013)”, post-mortem memorial essay in honor of one of the leading figures in social theory, the sociology of religion, and cultural sociology of the 20th century. Published in newsletter and online website of the Association for the Sociology of Religion and the Religion Section of the American Sociological Association.

Wood, Richard L. 2007. “American Habits: Robert Bellah and Cultural Reformation.” Pp. 33-37 in *Christian Century* (September 4, 2007, pp. 33-37).

Wood, Richard L. 2005. “Analytic Ethnography and Sociological Confidence,” in *States and Societies*, the newsletter of the Political Sociology Section of the American Sociological Association (Summer, 2005).

Wood, Richard L. 2005. “Community Organizing”; *The Encyclopedia of Politics and Religion*, 2nd edition; Robert Wuthnow (ed.); Washington, DC: Congressional Quarterly Books; 177-178.

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Wood, Richard L. 2004. “Wood Responds to McRoberts and Bartkowski.” Author-Meets-Critics published exchange in *Sociology of Religion*, the newsletter of the Religion Section of the American Sociological Association.

Wood, Richard L. 1998. "Community Organizing"; *The Encyclopedia of Politics and Religion*; ed. by Robert Wuthnow; Washington, DC: Congressional Quarterly Books; 177-178.

Wood, Richard L. 1997. 6 articles on "Evolution of religion," "Symbolic realism," "Community organization," "Alexis de Tocqueville," "Abraham Lincoln," and "Individualism"; *The Encyclopedia of Religion and Society*; ed. by William H. Swatos, Jr. Sage/AltaMira Press, London; 111-112, 178-179, 235-236, 273, 503-504, 524-525.

Engaged scholarship and other writings:

Wood, Richard L., Brad Fulton, and Kathryn Partridge. 2012. "Building Bridges, Building Power" (Boulder, CO: Interfaith Funders -- Released online and in New York University public release event September 2012, with 60 scholars, foundation program officers, and professional organizers in attendance). Additional national attention via public briefings attended by funders, political organizers, social movement scholars, and religious leaders in Chicago, San Francisco, and Berkeley during late 2012 and early 2013; and via briefings for Kellogg Foundation (national webinar scheduled for September 2013 and for Mott Foundation (see <http://www.mott.org/news/news/2013/20130212-Interfaith-Funders-Report>). Full report available at <http://hdl.handle.net/1928/21413>

Wood, Richard L. 2012. "How Community Organizations Can Build National Networks," policy brief published by the Scholars Strategy Network; Theda Skocpol, National Director; Peter Evans and Andrew Schrank, Regional Directors; available at <http://www.scholarsstrategynetwork.org>

Wood, Richard L. 2009. "Raising the Bar: Organizing Capacity in 2009 and Beyond," research report written for the Neighborhood Funders Group; available at <http://hdl.handle.net/1928/10675>

Wood, Richard L. 2007. "Jewish Social Ethics, American Synagogues, and the Repair of the World," reflections on the *Research Consultation on Synagogues and Social Justice*. On-line publication to be posted at the "Synagogue 3000" website: <http://www.synagogue3000.org/> (Summer).

Wood, Richard L. 2007 and 2006. "A Deeper Self: Community-Based Learning and the Lifelong Vocation to Solidarity" and "Challenging the University," on-line essays for the Ignatian Center for Jesuit Education, Santa Clara University. http://www.scu.edu/ignatiancenter/cblconf/community_connections.cfm and http://www.scu.edu/ignatiancenter/cblconf/community_connections_wood_response.cfm

Wood, Richard L. 2007 and 2006. "A Deeper Self: Community-Based Learning and the Lifelong Vocation to Solidarity" and "Challenging the University," on-line essays for the Ignatian Center for Jesuit Education, Santa Clara University. http://www.scu.edu/ignatiancenter/cblconf/community_connections.cfm and http://www.scu.edu/ignatiancenter/cblconf/community_connections_wood_response.cfm



Wood, Richard L. and Allen Hertzke. 2006. "Funding in Religion by The Pew Charitable Trusts," a commissioned internal report for The Pew Charitable Trusts (Philadelphia: February 2006).

Flaherty, Mary Ann and Richard L. Wood. 2004. *Faith and Public Life: Faith-Based Community Organizing and the Development of Congregations*. New York: Interfaith Funders. Available at <http://hdl.handle.net/1928/10664> [Note: several thousand of these printed by Ford Foundation, distributed by Interfaith Funders upon request of foundation staff, community and political organizers, and religious clergy.

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Wood, Richard L. 2003. "Up from the Parishes: Reclaiming the Public Voice of Catholicism," in *American Catholic Studies*, published by University of Notre Dame's Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism (December 2003; pp. 1, 7-10).

Wood, Richard L. 2002. "Leadership Development" in the national newsletter of the Neighborhood Funders Group, Washington, DC (October 2002).

Warren, Mark R. and Richard L. Wood. 2000. *Faith-Based Community Organizing: The State of the Field*. Jericho, New York: Interfaith Funders (January 2001).

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Wood, Richard L., "Faith and Power"; Comm-Org: The On-line Conference on Community Organizing and Development, <http://uac.rdp.utoledo.edu/comm-org>; June, 1998.

Wood, Richard L., "Communitarianism and Community Organizing: Theory meets practice"; in *Ethics and Policy*, a publication of the Center for Ethics and Social Policy; 2-3; 1995.

Prophets of Hope, volumes 1 and 2. Primary translator of English version of this bilingual study of the relationship between Hispanic young people and the U.S. Catholic Church. Winona, MN: St. Mary's Press, 1994 and 1995.

In Covenant with God and Followers of Jesus, books 1 & 2 of the Builders of Hope series. Primary translator of English version of this bilingual study of Catholic ministry to Hispanic young people in the United States, including immigrants and native Latinos. Winona, MN: St. Mary's Press, 1998 and 1999.

Book reviews:

Wood, Richard L. 2023. Review of *Making Moral Citizens: How Faith-Based Organizers Use Vocation for Public Action* by Jack Delehanty (Chapel Hill, NC: The University of North Carolina Press).

Wood, Richard L. 2018. Review of *Prophets and Patriots: Faith in Democracy across the Political Divide* by Ruth Braunstein (Berkeley, CA: University of California Press, 2017).

Danielle Pasko (now Durán) and Richard L. Wood. 2014. “Getting Latin American Religious History Right,” *Journal of Latin American Studies* 46:2 (May 2014), pp 383-384; review of *The Rise of Charismatic Catholicism in Latin America* by Edward L. Cleary (University Press of Florida 2011).

Wood, Richard L. Review of *Religion in Human Evolution: From the Paleolithic to the Axial Age* by Robert N. Bellah (Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 2011); Pp. 34-35 in *Commonweal* (October 21, 2011).

Reviews of *Faith in Action: Religion, Race, and Democratic Organizing in America* by Richard L. Wood have been published in: *Contexts: Understanding People in Their Social Worlds* (ASA journal for public intellectual life, winner of 2002 Association of American Publishers award for best journal in the social sciences; *American Journal of Sociology*, *Contemporary Sociology*, *Social Forces*, *American Political Science Review*, *Perspectives on Politics*, *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*, and the *Boston Review*.

Wood, Richard L. Review of *Sociology of China’s Catholics: Tragedy and Hope in an Emerging Civil Society* by Richard Madsen (Berkeley: University of California Press), *American Journal of Sociology* 105:7 July 2000.

Wood, Richard L. Review of *Political Activists in America: The identity construction model of political participation* by Nathan Teske, *American Journal of Sociology* 104:1 January 1999.

Invited or Refereed Abstracts and/or Presentations at Professional Meetings

“Whither the Common Life?”, closing remarks at the book launch event for Luke Bretherton’s *Christ and the Common Life: Political Theology and the Case for Democracy* (Eerdmans 2019). Durham, NC: Duke University.

“Why Are We Here?”; opening address at *Religion and Social Justice Movements in Transatlantic Perspective*, conference sponsored by the Social Science Research Council at Columbia University (New York: May 2019).

Organizer and discussant, panel on "Religion and Contested Understandings of Social Justice", joint event for 2019 annual meetings of the American Sociological Association and Association for the Sociology of Religion (New York: August 2019).

“Selling Sociology of Religion to Those Outside of the Field: Bringing research on religion to an audience that does not engage with this field—and making them care,” in *Bringing Sociology of*



Religion to a Broader Audience, a graduate student professionalization seminar at the annual meeting of the Association for the Sociology of Religion (New York: August 2019).

Speaker, author-meets-critics session on Amanda Baugh's *God and the Green Divide: Religious Environmentalism in Black and White* (University of California Press, 2017), sponsored by the Religion and Ecology Unit at the 2018 annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion (Denver, Colorado, November 2018).

“Thinking Forward: Religion and the Strategic Response to our Democratic Challenge,” in a session on *Religion and Donald J. Trump* at the annual meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion (Las Vegas, Nevada, October 2018).

Speaker, author-meets-critics session on Michele Dillon's *Postsecular Catholicism: Relevance and Renewal* (Oxford University Press, 2018), sponsored by the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion (Las Vegas, Nevada, October 2018).

“Passion and Virtue in Public Life”; paper presentation at a conference on *Religious Conviction and Intellectual Humility in Public Life* (University of Connecticut, April 2017).

“Secular-Religious Strategic Alliances”; research paper presented at the 2014 Annual Meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion; Indianapolis, November 2014.

“Faith-Based Social Justice: Building a More Grounded Progressive Politics”; research paper presented in ASA Thematic Session on *Religion and Hard Times*, 2014 Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association; San Francisco, August 2014.

“Pentecostalized Religion and Political Culture in Central America”; research paper presented in a panel on religion and politics around the world, at the 2013 annual meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion; Boston; November 2013.

“Religious Practices and Class Inequality in America”; with Ruth Braunstein and Brad Fulton, research paper presented in a panel on the intersection between religious practices and social inequalities in race, class, gender, and sexuality, at a joint session of the American Sociological Association and the Association for the Sociology of Religion, organized by ASR President Fred Kniss; New York; August 11, 2013.

United States Conference of Catholic Bishops: re-presentation of “Acts of Faith: Roman Catholic Involvement in Faith-Based Community Organizing”; this time at meeting of full episcopal conference (300+ bishops in the U.S.); Baltimore; November 2013.

“Building the Beloved Community: Unitarian Universalist Involvement in Faith-Based Community Organizing”; presentation at the 2013 General Assembly of the Unitarian-Universalist Association of America; Louisville, KY; June 2013.



“Acts of Faith: Roman Catholic Involvement in Faith-Based Community Organizing”; presentation at the biannual meeting of the steering committee of the Campaign for Human Development, the major national domestic anti-poverty program of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops; San Diego; June 2013.

“Racial Equity and the State of Organizing in the U.S.”; presentation at the Haas Institute, University of California at Berkeley; February 2013.

“Immigration and Organizing in Post-Prop 30 California”; presentation with Brad Fulton (Duke University) for funders, scholars, and professional organizers at The San Francisco Foundation; San Francisco; February, 2013.

“Strategy as Art and Practice: Strategic Thinking in the Organizational Field of Congregation-Based Community Organizing in the U.S.”; paper presented at a regular session of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion; Phoenix November 2012.

“Building Bridges, Building Power”; research presentation (with Duke doctoral student Brad Fulton) at the Interfaith Organizing Institute, a national network of religious denominations and leaders funding institution-based organizing efforts; Chicago; November 2012.

“Catholicism, Public Life, and Institution-Based Organizing in the U.S.”; paper presentation at Harvard University; October 31, 2012.

“Building Bridges, Building Power”; paper presentation at New York University (with Duke doctoral student Brad Fulton), at initial public release of major national census of all institution-based community organizing efforts in the United States; joint keynote talk with Fulton at parallel session the next day with national funders, hosted by New York Philanthropies; New York; September 2012.

“Explaining Religious Dynamism: Competition, Politics, Globalization, and Emotion”; invited presider and organizer of a regular paper session of the Sociology of Religion Section at the 2012 Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association; Denver; August 2012.

“Assessing the Impact of Charismatic and Pentecostal Christianity on Politics in Three Countries in Central America”; research report (co-presented with Jeannette Aguilar of the Universidad Centroamericana/IUDOP in El Salvador) at the final conference of the Pentecostal and Charismatic Research Initiative. PCRI is a major global research network with 16 individual sites and 5 regional centers around the world; we were principal investigators on research center in Central America; Nairobi, Kenya; August 2012.

“Los Movimientos Pentecostales y Carismáticos y su incidencia en la participación cívica en Centroamérica” “The Impact of Pentecostal and Charismatic Movements on Civic Participation in Central America”; at the 2012 Annual Meeting of the Latin American Studies Association; San Francisco; May 2012.



“New Research on Institution-Based Community Organizing in America”; the keynote address at the annual conference of the Gamaliel Foundation, a national network of institution-based organizing federations; Chicago; April 2012.

“Roots and Wings: Examining the New Depth and Breadth of Community Organizing Through a Southwestern Lens”; Annual meeting of the national Neighborhood Funders Group; Albuquerque; October 2011.

“Research and Reciprocity”; a paper presentation for a panel at the Collective Behavior/Social Movements Workshop during annual meeting of the American Sociological Association; Las Vegas; August 2011.

“Contemporary democratic theory, the public sphere, and social reform”; presentation to the Board of Directors and invited scholars at national meeting of Interfaith Funders; Washington, DC; February 2011.

“Studying Pentecostalized Religion in Central America”; paper presentation for a session on Religion in Central America: New Center, New Research, New Opportunities, at the annual meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion; Baltimore; October 29-31, 2010.

“Organizing for the Common Good: What do we know?”; presentation to national gathering of scholars to launch the Research Network for the Common Good at the Center for Social Concerns of the University of Notre Dame; South Bend, Indiana; October 22, 2010.

“Overview of the 2010 Review and Renewal of CCHD”; presentation to national gathering of clergy involved in promotion of social and economic justice and human dignity in the United States, at the Center for Social Concerns of the University of Notre Dame; South Bend, Indiana; October 21, 2010.

“American Public Catholicism: Cultural & Institutional Presence, and Future Promise”; paper presentation at a convening on Catholicism in the United States at the University of Notre Dame; South Bend, Indiana; September 2009.

“Religious Tasks for Democratic Life”; paper presented for a panel on “A Truth Which Will Set Us Free? Religion, Democracy and the Future”; World Social Science Forum; Bergen, Norway; May, 2009.

Contributed (un-refereed) Abstracts and/or Oral Presentations at Professional Meetings

“Faith-based Social Justice: Building a More Grounded Progressive Politics”; in a Thematic Session titled Religion and Hard Times, at the 2014 annual meeting of the American Sociological Association; San Francisco; August 2014.



“Robert N. Bellah”; comments at memorial services for major figure in American sociology, at the Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association; New York; August 10, 2013; and at the Annual Meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion; Boston; November 2013.

“Ecclesiology and Ethnography”; invited respondent at an invited paper session of the Ecclesiological Investigations Group at the 2012 Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Religion; Chicago; November 2012.

“Integration of Immigrants through Political Organizing”; webinar presentation to the annual meeting of the Center for Migration Studies, for the Catholic Immigrant Integration Project; New York; January 2013.

“The Pentecostal and Charismatic Research Initiative: Pentecostalism in Motion”; invited discussant at a regular session at the 2012 Annual Meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion; Phoenix; November 2012.

“The Evolution of Institution-Based Community Organizing: What Funders Need to Know”; presentation with Brad Fulton for philanthropic funders sponsored by Philanthropy New York; New York; September, 2012.

Participant in international scholarly conference on the intersection of civic engagement and religion at the Center for Theological Inquiry at Princeton University; Princeton, NJ; March 2011.

Consultant (pro-bono) for national “Congregational Studies Project”; of the Engaged Scholars Network at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary; Louisville, KY; Nov 16-18, 2009.

Organizer and Presider at special invited session on “The Role of Community Organizing in Democratic Renewal”; Annual meeting of the American Sociological Association; San Francisco; August 2009.

Panelist, 5th World Water Forum of the United Nations; session on non-governmental organizations and professional scholarly networks; Istanbul, Turkey; March 2009.

Primary sponsor and co-organizer of international meeting of 30 university researchers and leaders of non-governmental organizations in Syria, Turkey, and Iraq on water issues in the Tigris-Euphrates Basin at Gaziantep, Turkey (March 2009).

Moderator, Jewish-Muslim-Catholic Dialogue, all-day community colloquium on the perspectives of three faith traditions, Albuquerque, New Mexico (March 2008, March 2009).

“Congregations as Institutions of Democracy,” paper presented at Kings College, London (December 2, 2008).



“Thriving Activist Congregations: What makes them work?,” lecture at the American Muslim Council Leadership Institute in Washington, DC (sponsored by AMCLI, Georgetown University, and University of Southern California, November 2008).

Invited participant (one of 12 nationally) in “Religion at the Edge” conference of scholars of religion, Princeton University (October 2008).

“Progressive Activism and Religious Networks in Central America: A New Generation,” paper presented at the inaugural *Latin American Network in Government and Public Policy* conference; participants include more than 100 academic scholars, officials from local and national governments, and representatives from non-governmental organizations. University of New Mexico (September 12, 2008).

“The Fire of Public Life: Religion, the public arena, and the new cultural sociology,” paper presented at Yale University, sponsored by the Macmillan Center Initiative on Religion and Politics (September 9, 2008).

Organized two UNM faculty and six local clergy to attend week-long Seminar, “Energy and the Power to Change”, Ghost Ranch, Abiquiu, NM. Summer 2008

Primary sponsor and organizer of major international meeting of 28 leaders from 15 non-governmental organizations from Jordan, Syria, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia (plus the United Nations Development Program’s regional offices): *Web Access for Civil Society Organizations*, at the Royal Scientific Society in Amman, Jordan (August 11-14, 2008).

“American culture and social change,” paper presented at Ghost Ranch conference center, for health care reform organizers from Colorado (August 7, 2008).

Organizer and discussant at author-meets-critics session at the annual meeting of the Association for the Sociology of Religion, on David Smilde’s *Reason to Believe: Cultural Agency in Latin American Evangelicalism* -- University of California Press 2007 (Boston: August 2, 2008)

Primary sponsor and organizer of major international meeting of 30 leaders from 18 non-governmental organizations from Jordan, Syria, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia (plus the United Nations Development Program’s regional offices): *Web Access for Civil Society Organizations*, at the Royal Scientific Society in Amman, Jordan (November 2-7, 2007).

“Innovation in Religious Studies at a Public University” overview of UNM Religious Studies Program presented as part of day-long workshop on *The Religion Major and Liberal Education* (American Academy of Religion Annual Meeting, San Diego, Nov, 2007).

“A Deeper Self: Community-Based Learning and the Lifelong Vocation to Solidarity” paper presented at *Callings: Fostering Vocation Through Community-Based Learning*, a conference at Santa Clara University (San Jose, CA: March 2007).



Presider, American Sociological Association 2006 Annual Meetings, Special Session sponsored by the Section on the Sociology of Religion, on “Theoretical Innovations and Corrections in the Sociology of Religion” (August, 2006).

“Social Movements, Justice, and Empowerment among Latino Immigrants,” formal respondent to panel by this title at the Ford Foundation conference on *Latinos in Florida: Lived Religion, Space, and Power* (Antigua, Guatemala: December 2005).

“Ethnography and Desire,” paper presented at the 2005 Annual Meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion (Syracuse, NY: November 2005).

“Race, Religion, Renewal: Strategies for Deepening American Democracy,” invited paper presented at Loyola University (Chicago: November 2005).

“Strategy and Political Culture: Integrating Culture and Structure in Social Movement Analysis,” invited paper presented at Northwestern University’s Department of Sociology Culture Workshop (Chicago: November 2005).

“Habits of the Heart: 20 Years Later,” paper delivered as part of a panel on the twentieth anniversary of the publication of *Habits of the Heart: Individualism and Commitment in American Life* by Robert N. Bellah, Richard Madsen, William Sullivan, Ann Swidler, and Steven Tipton (University of California Press, 1985). Annual meeting of the Association for the Sociology of Religion (Philadelphia: August 2005).

“Civic Engagement to Build Congregations,” a presentation at national clergy gathering for the Gamaliel Foundation, a major national network of community organizations (Chicago: April 2005).

“Faith-Based Immigrant Organizing: Challenges and Questions in the Face of Globalization,” keynote address at a national conference on *Religion, Immigration, and Organizing*, organized by Professor Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo, Department of Sociology, University of Southern California (Los Angeles: February 2005; ~150 attendees).

“Civic Engagement to Build Congregations,” a presentation at a national clergy gathering for Direct Action Research and Training (DART), a major national network of community organizations (Miami: February 2005; ~80 attendees).

“Renewing Congregations, Renewing the Church,” invited presentation to the national staff of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (Chicago: December 2004).

Invited panel respondent at the annual conference of the Washington, DC based Roundtable on Religion and Social Welfare Policy, in collaboration with The Rockefeller Institute at State University of New York at Albany (Washington, DC: December 2004).



Poster session at the American Academy of Religion (huge professional association for religious studies) on UNM's Southwest Institute of Religion and Civil Society (research institute affiliated with Religious Studies Program at UNM) (San Antonio: November 2004).

Presenter, authors-meet-critics session at the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion annual conference; session on *Congregations in America* by Mark Chaves (Harvard University Press 2004) and *Pillars of Faith: American Congregations and their Partners* (University of California Press 2005) (Kansas City: October 2004).

Presenter, author-meet-critics session at the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion annual conference; session on *Streets of Glory: Church and Community in a Black Urban Neighborhood* by Omar M. McRoberts (University of Chicago Press) (Kansas City: October 2004).

"Strategic Capacity in National Political Organizing," research presentation to the Brown University Working Group on Community Organizing (Providence, RI: October 2004).

Organizer, thematic session on "Deepening Democracy through Faith-Based Citizen Activism: Strengths, Critiques, Alternatives," a joint session of the American Sociological Association and the Association for the Sociology of Religion (San Francisco, August 2004).

Discussant, thematic session on "New Directions in Social Movement Theory," at the American Sociological Association (San Francisco, August 2004).

Moderator, session on "Guadalupe and the Historical Interpretation of Religion as Art" at a national research conference: *Towards a Theory for Religion as Art: Guadalupe, Orishas, and Sufi*, Arts of the Americas Institute, University of New Mexico (Albuquerque, NM: National Hispanic Cultural Center, May 2004).

Invited lecture "Renewing American Democracy: Comparing Faith-Based and Race-Based Strategies," at St. Mary's College in Orinda, California (April 1, 2004).

Invited lecturer for the 2004 Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan Lecture on Religion and Public Life at Holy Cross College. "Faith-Based Organizing, Congregational Development, and the Struggle for Justice in America." (Worcester, Massachusetts: February 9, 2004).

Invited lecture at National Clergy Gathering for the Campaign for Human Development, the agency responsible for promoting grassroots economic development and the empowerment of residents of poor American communities for the United States Catholic Conference (January 2003).

Entering the National Ecology of Civic Engagement," paper presentation at the Working Group on the Ecology of Civic Engagement, Brown University (November 2003).

Wood, Richard L. and Mozafar Banihashemi, "Sustaining a Movement: Congregational Development as Cross-Institutional Flow," a paper presentation on a special panel on *Religion, Politics, and the*



Analysis of Culture: Community Organizing and Local Political Culture, annual meeting of the American Sociological Association (August 2003, co-sponsored by the Association for the Sociology of Religion).

Wood, Richard L., "Globalization and Civic Culture: Religion Through the Glass Darkly," a paper presentation on a special panel on *The Return of Civic Culture*, annual meeting of the American Sociological Association (August 2003).

Wood, Richard L., "Mapping Community Organizing" and "Congregational Development," presentations to the annual meeting of the Oblate Network for Peace, Justice, and the Integrity of Creation (September 2003).

"Symbiosis of Religion and Public Engagement" and "Congregational Development: Beyond Training Leaders," papers presented at the 2003 national meeting of the directors and clergy of the Pacific Institute for Community Organization" in Los Altos, California (May 2003).

"Public Religion and Faith-Based Activism," paper presented at major national conference sponsored by Rockefeller Institute of Government at SUNY-Albany and Independent Sector (Washington, DC: March 2003).

"Cultures of Organizing: Religious Faith and Racial Identity as Foundations of Political Culture," paper presented at Harvard University, for the Hauser Center on Nonprofit Organizations's Joint Program on Religion and Public Life (Cambridge, Mass.: November 14, 2002)

Organizer for "Religion in Comparative Perspective: Ascribed and Achieved Identities," a paper session for the Religion section at the 2002 annual meetings of the American Sociological Association (Chicago: August 16, 2002).

Panelist, author-meets-critics session on *Private Homes, Public Religion: Habitat for Humanity* by Jerome Baggett (Temple University Press, 2000), at the 2002 annual meetings of the Association for the Sociology of Religion (Chicago: August 15, 2002).

"Religion and Civil Society: Findings from a National Survey of Faith-Based Community Organizations," paper presented (with co-author Mark R. Warren) at 2001 annual meetings of the American Sociological Association (Anaheim, California: August 21, 2001).

Presider, "Rethinking the Common Wisdom on Voluntary Associations and Civil Society," an invited thematic panel at the 2001 annual meetings of the American Sociological Association (Anaheim, CA: August 20, 2001).

"Locally-Initiated Research Partnerships in Policing," a paper presented at the National Institute of Justice Research and Evaluation Conference (Washington, DC: July 22-24, 2001).



“The Struggle for the Soul of Police Culture: An ethnography of community policing implementation,” paper presented at Searle Conference on Policing, a national conference of 15 leading police scholars (Chicago: October 12-13, 2000).

Panelist, 2000 Annual Meetings of the Association for the Sociology of Religion (August, Washington, DC), Author-Meets-Critics session on Penny Edgell Becker’s *Congregations in Conflict: Cultural Models of Local Religious Life* (Cambridge and New York: Cambridge University Press, 1999).

“Hispanic Presence in Faith-Based Community Organizing,” a paper presented at the National Conference on Hispanic Churches in Public Life (Santa Barbara, California: September 1-3, 2000), sponsored by Pew Trusts.

“Updating Police Ethnography: Fragmentation and Competition among the Subcultures of Urban Policing.” Paper presented at the 1999 Annual Meeting of the American Society of Criminology (Toronto: November 1999).

“Citizenship Renewed: Strategic Voluntarism in the Public Realm.” Paper presented at the 1999 annual meetings of the American Sociological Association (Chicago: August 1999).

“Next Steps: Transforming the Organizational Culture of Policing.” Paper presented at the 1999 Annual Meeting of the Association of Criminal Justice Sciences. (Orlando, FL: March, 1999).

“Current Police Approaches to Preventing Violence.” Presentation at 1999 annual conference of the New Mexico chapter of the College of Emergency Medical Physicians (Albuquerque: April 1999).

“Creating a Culture of Community Policing: Police culture and organizational implementation,” an invited presentation at the *National Conference on Community Policing*, National Institute of Justice (Washington, DC: November 1998).

“Does Religion Matter? Projecting Democratic Power into the Public Arena,” invited presentation at national conference on *Religion, Social Capital, and Democracy* at the Paul Henry Institute, Calvin College (Grand Rapids, Michigan: October 1998).



Research:

Research and Programmatic Funding

Mellon Mays Undergraduate Fellowship

Principal Investigator: Richard Wood served as formal PI on the project, which was primarily led by colleagues out of Office of the Provost and the UNM Honors College. This grant supports underrepresented undergraduate students academically and financially who hope to pursue a career in academia.

Andrew Mellon Foundation

January 2015 to August 2020, \$450,000

START: Supporting Transformative Action in Reciprocity Together in the UNM College of Education

Principal Investigator: Chaouki Abdallah

Wood coordinated writing by UNM various faculty of major grant to launch redesign of the College of Education's approach to preparing teachers and school leaders for effective service in New Mexico's diverse communities. Led to subsequent \$5M grant to the UNM College of Education.

William K. Kellogg Foundation

August 2014 to July 2015, \$1,050,000

Redesign of the UNM College of Education

Principal Investigator: Chaouki Abdallah

Wood served as principal coordinator of faculty planning process for reimagining the College.

William K. Kellogg Foundation

June 1, 2013 to July 31, 2014, \$335,000

The Impact of the Pentecostal and Charismatic Movements on Local Community Organization and Civic Participation in Central America

Principal investigators: Jeannette Aguilar (primary) and Richard L. Wood

Research grant for survey and ethnographic work and to launch a major research network in Central America, centered at the Universidad Centroamericana "Jose Simeón Cañas" (UCA) in El Salvador.

Templeton Foundation and the University of Southern California's Center on Religion & Civic Culture.

2010-2012, \$395,292

Web Access for Civil Society Initiatives

Principal investigator: Richard L. Wood

Funding for coordinating project in Jordan, Syria, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia, focused on the internet as a communications tool in civil society. Primary focus on Islam and democracy, human rights, and women's empowerment. Supported six UNM graduate students, including two in the Department of Sociology (Anwar Ouassini and Mozafar Banihashemi). U.S. Department of State.

October 2006 to September 2009, \$949,200



Nexus: Religion in the Public University

Principal investigator; grant funding for public events on religion in American society, supporting a sociology graduate student Stacy Keogh and six major UNM-based public events. The Louisville Institute.

August 2005 to May 2006, \$33,521; funding renewed to December 2007 for total of \$55,989

Islam and Democracy

Principal investigator: Richard L. Wood

Support of doctoral candidate Mozafar Banihashemi's work on the Middle East

Middle East Program, Cooperative Monitoring Center, Sandia National Laboratories, U.S. Department of Energy

March 2003 to June 2008, \$156,451

Congregational Development and Community Organizing

Principal investigator: Richard L. Wood

Research support for two UNM doctoral students for 12-18 months.

Study of impact of civic engagement on U.S. religious congregations

Ford Foundation and Interfaith Funders

2002-2004, \$101,365

Organizational Change in Policing

Principal investigator: Richard L. Wood

Analysis of reform efforts in one local police department

National Office of Community Oriented Policing Services and Albuquerque Police Department

October 2000 to July 2001, \$25,000

Research Partnership for Community Policing

Principal investigator: Richard L. Wood

Study of reform strategies in American police departments

National Institute of Justice (U.S. Department of Justice)

October 1998 to August 2000, \$177,124

Transitions: Creating a Culture of Community Policing

Principal investigator: Richard L. Wood

Study of the impact of community policing on police culture

National Institute of Justice (U.S. Department of Justice)

1997-1998, \$151,396

Teaching

Extensive training of graduate students through dissertations, theses, comprehensive exam committees, and undergraduate honors theses. Includes chairing of or serving on dissertation committees for 12 completed dissertations since 2012-2013. Work with graduate students has included many students from outside of department, including Anthropology, American Studies, Communications and Journalism, Political Science, Psychology, English, Landscape Architecture, History, and the Latin American and Iberian Institute; as well as dissertation committees for doctoral students at Harvard University, Duke University, Vanderbilt University, the Graduate Theological Union, and the University of Illinois.

Doctoral Advisement (varying roles as chair or member of committees of study):

Current students under advisement as chairperson of dissertation: Alisa Rogers, Drew Medaris, Jalal Fetрати, Vittoria Totaro.

Rose Rohrer; completed comprehensive exams in August 2017 but subsequently left with her M.A.

Dr. Danielle Albright; Spring 2015; Public Frames and Message Cooptation in Policy Oriented Social Movements (chair); currently research faculty at UNM Health Sciences Center.

Dr. Brad Fulton; Spring 2015 (Duke University); Community Organizing in the 21st Century: Analyzing the Relationship between Social Composition and Organizational Outcomes. Assistant Professor in organizations/nonprofit management in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs at Indiana University.

Dr. Marina Primak Kingsbury; Spring 2015 (UNM Political Science); Family Policy in Post-Communist Europe and the Former Soviet Union: Assessing the Impact of Xenophobia; currently on job market

Dr. Michael Wolff; Spring 2014 (UNM Political Science); Parallels of Drug Trafficking and Insurgency: Criminal Development and the State in Brazil; currently lecturing at UNM and on job market

Dr. Benjamin Waddell; Spring 2013; The Political Economy of Remittance-led Development in Mexico (chair). Assistant Professor of Sociology at Adams State University (Colorado)

Dr. Anwar Ouassini; Spring 2013; Between Islamophobia And The Ummah: How Spanish Moroccans Are Negotiating Their Identities In Post 3-11 Madrid. Assistant Professor of Sociology at Indiana University-Purdue University Columbus (IUPUI)

Dr. Gregory Evans; Spring 2013 (UNM English); Applied Rhetorics of the Self, The Citizen, and The Writer: Hermeneutics and Composition in Dewey, Arendt, and Ricoeur

Dr. Mozafar Banihashemi; Fall 2012; Shi'ite Reformism Versus Shi'ite Fundamentalism: A Comparative Study Of Shi'ite Discursive Practices In 20th Century Iran: The Cases Of Khomeini And Hakamizadeh (chair). Instructor in UNM Religious Studies Program.

Dr. Ryan Goodman; Spring 2012; How We Fight: Strategies at Emergence among Animal Rights and LGBTQ Rights Organizations (chair); Lecturer (full time instructor) in Sociology at UNM-West.

Dr. Rebeca Jasso Aguilar; Summer 2012; How Common Citizens Transform Politics: The Cases of Mexico and Bolivia (chair). Independent scholar and activist

Dr. Nick Rowell; Spring 2012 (UNM Political Science); Church-State Ties, Roman Catholic Episcopacies, and Human Rights in Latin America. Visiting Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of Arkansas

Dr. Cleophas Taurai Muneri; Spring 2012 (UNM Communications & Journalism); Negotiating Cultural Identity In The Struggle For Democracy In Zimbabwe: Postcolonial Transitions And Endurance. Lecturer (full time instructor) in Communications at UNM-West.

Dr. Soumia (Dhar) Bhardan; Fall 2011 (UNM Communications & Journalism); Understanding The Confluence Of Online Islamism And Counterpublicity: An Ideological Study Of The Egyptian Muslim Brotherhood's Rhetoric In *Ikhwanweb*. Assistant Professor of International & Intercultural Communications at Kansas State University

Dr. Jeremy Lehnen; Spring 2010 (UNM Foreign Languages & Literatures); Marginality, Mayhem and Middle Class Anxieties: Imaginaries of Violence and Masculinity in Contemporary Latin American Film. Assistant Professor of Spanish & Portuguese at the University of New Mexico.

Dr. Kevin Lapoint; Summer 2009; Liberal and Devout: The Sources of Enthusiasm and Organizational Commitment Within the Liberal Religious Niche (chair). Independent scholar.

Dr. Colin Olson; Spring 2009; A Network Study of Community Elites and Their Ties with the Local Media; Lecturer (full time instructor) in Sociology at UNM-West.

Dr. Leslie Lopez; Summer 2008 (UNM Anthropology); Taking Back the Word: Defining Public Service and Democracy Through Community Radio in Latin America. Lecturer in Anthropology at University of California at Santa Cruz.

Dr. Kate Hovey; Spring 2003; Anarchy and Community in the New American West: Madrid, New Mexico, 1970-2000 (chair; published as book by University of New Mexico Press, 2005). Lecturer in Sociology at New Mexico State University.

Pre-2006 doctoral advisement included: Janine Dorsey (UNM History); Ann McClenahan (Harvard University, Sociology); Diana Jones (Vanderbilt University, Community Psychology);

Lynne Gerber (Graduate Theological Union, Social Ethics); Andrea Hoplight (UNM Sociology); Jerry Daday (UNM Sociology); Mark George (UNM Sociology – chair); Felipe Montoya and Jennifer Rioux (UNM Anthropology), Judy Palier (UNM Political Science); Sarah Kotchian (UNM American Studies); and Sarah Kaminsky-Costello (University of Illinois, Political Science).

Masters Advisement (varying roles)

Maria Jose Ramos Villagra; Spring 2017; Latin American Studies (sociology emphasis)

Ailesha Ringer; 2014; Latin American Studies (sociology emphasis)

Christin Moreland; Sociology; Spring 2013; The Failed Prophecies and Continuing Believers of Harold Camping

Jessica Garrick; Sociology; Fall 2012; Repurposing American Labor Law Immigrant Workers, Workers' Centers and the National Labor Relations Act

Andrew Breidenbach; Spring 2013; Attention to Sport In a Globalizing World: A Cross-National Analysis

Elizabeth Luna; Latin American Studies (sociology emphasis); Fall 2012; no thesis (exams)

Jeremy Falson; Latin American Studies (sociology emphasis); 2013; no thesis (exams)

Warren Thompson; Sociology; Fall 2011; Evangelizing the State: Mennonite Brethren Technocrats in Paraguayan State Reform

Warner, Kell; Spring 2009; Latin American Studies (sociology emphasis); no thesis (exams)

Willits, Dale; Spring 2006

McGuire, Kelli; Spring 2006 (UNM Architecture & Planning).

Veeder, Will; Spring 2006; Latin American Studies (sociology emphasis); no thesis (exams)

Martinez, Ignacio; Spring 2006; Latin American Studies (sociology emphasis); no thesis (exams)

Pre-2005 Master's advisement included Ani Bisono (UNM Psychology), Andrew Cullen (UNM Architecture & Planning); Janine Stassen (UNM Foreign Languages & Literatures); and Kalindy Moncrief and Sarah Kovacich (UNM Communications/Journalism); Roy Johnson, David McCanna, and Warren Wylupski (all UNM Sociology – chair); and Tomas Macias, Erika Derkas, Elizabeth Erbaugh, Mara Fridell, Laura Stone (all UNM Sociology).

Undergraduate Student Mentoring

[just listing 2010-2023; pre-2010 undergraduate mentoring included leading honors program for the Department of Sociology; students included Preston Sanchez, recently lead attorney on the Yazzie v. State of New Mexico that became part of landmark Martinez-Yazzie case that has transformed funding for public education for minority communities in New Mexico]

John San Nicolas; 2021-present; BA in Religious Studies and Philosophy; advised his work for El Puente Scholarship Program and mentored his successful application to ASSURE and Mellon-Mays Undergraduate Fellowship program for aspiring scholars from under-represented backgrounds.

Joseph Haynes, homeless former UNM athlete, mentored over course of over a year, ultimately successfully housed and graduated from UNM Criminology. *Daily Lobo* (April 3, 2017); now employed at UNM African-American Student Services <http://www.dailylobo.com/article/2017/04/3-homeless-students>

Anais Garvanian; 2013-2015; BA, Religious Studies Program; now graduate student at Harvard

Travis Snow; 2013-2014; BA, Religious Studies Program

Danielle Kabelas; 2013-2014; BA, informal mentoring on community organizing

AnneMarie Mal; 2013-2014; BA, Religious Studies Program and Psychology

Sarah Peceny; 2013-2014; BA, Spanish

Sarah Nance; 2012-2013; BA, Sociology and informal mentoring as administrative student employee

Nick Mitchell; 2012-2013; BA, Religious Studies Program

Tony Padilla; 2012-2013; BA, informal mentoring in community organizing

Adriana Contreras; 2012-2013; BA, Sociology and Anthropology

Jeffrey Waldo; 2011-2012; BA, Criminology

Levi Monagle; 2010-2011, 2011-2014; BA, Political Science and JD, Law

Classroom Teaching

Prior to arrival at UNM:

1992, Fall

Social Ethics (co-taught as adjunct with JSTB faculty member Bill Spohn, SJ); 40 students

Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley, California

1995, Fall

Political Sociology: Religion and Politics in Modern World; Sociology 190; 15 students
University of California at Berkeley

At UNM:

1996, Spring; Social Control of Crime and Delinquency; Sociology 313; 2 sections with 150 students total.

1996; Fall; Social Control of Crime and Delinquency; Sociology 313; 44 students

1996; Fall; Senior Honors Seminar; Sociology 499; 10 students

1997; Spring; Graduate Research Methods: Qualitative Methods; Sociology 570; 14 grad students

1997; Spring; Junior Honors Seminar; Sociology 399; 9 students

1997; Fall; Police and Society; Sociology 412; 45 students

1997; Fall; one course bought out with National Institute of Justice research funding

1998; Spring; Police and Society; Sociology 412; 46 students

1998; Spring; one course bought out with National Institute of Justice research funding

1998; Fall; Police and Society; Sociology 412; 43 students

1998; Fall; Graduate Proseminar; Sociology 523; 14 grad students

1999; Spring; Police and Society; Sociology 412; 35 students

1999; Spring; Social Movements; Sociology 510; 8 grad students

1999; Fall; Sociology of Religion; Sociology 422; 34 students

1999; Fall; Graduate Proseminar; Sociology 523; 7 grad students

2000; Spring; Ethnographic Research Methods; Sociology 570; 7 grad students

2000; Spring; Graduate Teaching Practicum; Sociology 531; 7 grad students

2000; Fall; Sociological proseminar: Sociology 523; 6 grad students

2000, Fall; on leave from additional teaching due to UNM junior faculty “research semester” award.

2001; Spring; Seminar on Sociological Theory: Political Culture; Sociology 507; 8 grad students

2001; Spring; Graduate Teaching Practicum; Sociology 531; 4 students

2001; Fall; Police and Society; Sociology 412; 67 students

2001; Fall; Sociological Proseminar: Sociology 523; 6 grad students

2002; Spring; Classical Social Theory; Sociology 500; 10 grad students

2002; Spring; Teaching Practicum; Sociology 531; 2 grad students

2002; Fall; no teaching; post-tenure sabbatical year

2003; Spring; no teaching; post-tenure sabbatical year

2003; Fall; Police and Society; Sociology 412; two sections; total of 105 students

2004; Spring; Classical Social Theory; Sociology 500; 10 grad students

2004; Fall; Qualitative Research Methods; Sociology 570 (now renumbered as 585); 13 grad students

2005; Spring; Sociology of Religion; Sociology 422; 22 students

2005; Fall; Police and Society; Sociology 412; 47 students

2006; Spring; Classical Social Theory; Sociology 500; 15 grad students

2006; Fall; Qualitative Research Methods; Sociology 570 (now renumbered as 585); 7 grad students

2007; Spring; Police and Society; Sociology 412; 49 students

2007; Fall; Sociology of Religion; Sociology 532; 8 grad students

2008; Spring; Sociology of Religion; Sociology 422; 28 students

2008; Fall; Qualitative Research Methods; Sociology 570 (now renumbered as 585); 7 grad students

2009; Spring; Contemporary Social Theory; Sociology 514; 9 grad students

2009; Fall; Sociology of Religion; Sociology 532; 8 grad students

2009; Fall; Community Organizing: Theory & Practice; Sociology 398 (now Soc452: Community Organizing and the Struggle for Justice in America); 19 students

2010; Fall; Classical Social Theory; Sociology 500; 5 graduate students

2010; Fall; one course standard release as President of UNM Faculty Senate

2011; Spring; Contemporary Social Theory; Sociology 514; 11 graduate students

2011; Spring; one course standard release as President of UNM Faculty Senate

2011; Fall; Sociology of Religion; Sociology 532; 6 graduate students

2011; Fall; Introduction to Latin American Studies; LTAM500/Sociology 595; 10 graduate students

2012; Spring; research semester free from teaching, standard after service as Past President of Faculty Senate

2012; Fall; Classical Sociological Theory; Sociology 500; 17 graduate students

2012; Fall; Introduction to Latin American Studies; LTAM500/Sociology 595; 11 graduate students

2013, Spring; Community Organizing: Theory & Practice; Sociology 398 (now Soc452: Community Organizing and the Struggle for Justice in America) 19 undergraduate students

2013; Spring; Qualitative Research Methods; Sociology 585; 14 grad students

2013; Fall; Democratic Theory and Political Culture; Sociology 507; 7 graduate students

2013; Fall; Sociology of Religion; Sociology 422; 32 undergraduate students

2014; Spring; two course release while serving as “Special Advisor for Strategic Initiatives” in Office of the Provost, primarily as point person for re-design of UNM College of Education (2nd course to make up for no course release during Fall 2013)

2015; Fall; LTAM510/SOC595: Intro to Latin American Studies; partial release as Chair of Sociology.

2016, Spring; Community Organizing and the Struggle for Justice; Soc 452; 27 students; partial release as Chair of Sociology.

2016, Fall: sabbatical (externally supported)

2017, Spring: sabbatical (externally supported)

2017, Fall; Soc595/LTAM510: Intro to Latin American Studies; 13 graduate students

Curriculum Development or Teaching Administrative Positions

Convenor of “Sociology 101 Community of Practice,” a year-long effort to invigorate teaching and learning in our Introduction to Sociology course at main campus and branches, with four faculty instructors plus part-time instructors.

Developed new course for Latin American Studies Program at UNM, in collaboration with Dr. Leila Lehnen (Spanish & Portuguese): LTAM510/Sociology 595/SPAN639: Introduction to Latin American Studies. Intensive entry-level interdisciplinary graduate course; 2012

Developed new course in Department of Sociology: Sociology 398: Community Organizing: Ideas, Power, Practice; 2010; institutionalized as Sociology 452: Community Organizing and the Struggle for Justice in America.

Planned, largely funded, and partly led international travel seminar to Guatemala for 17 UNM students, many from minority ethnic status and/or first-generation college students; 2007-2008

Led development and implementation of “outcomes assessment” strategy for core curriculum courses in the UNM Religious Studies Program; 2006-2007

Co-hosted and co-funded “Writing Across the Curriculum” day-long workshop for Arts & Science faculty, for systematic infusion of writing into the undergraduate curriculum; 2008

Led development and implementation of “Writing Across Religious Studies” initiative throughout the undergraduate Religious Studies curriculum; 2007-2008

Developed and implemented original two-semester honors curriculum following the establishment of the Departmental Honors Program; 1996-1997

Service:

Editorship:

Co-Editor of the *Cambridge Studies in Social Theory, Religion, and Politics* series at Cambridge University Press; 2010-2013, 2014-2017; 2017-2020

Reviewing for journals:

Reviewer for *American Journal of Sociology*, *American Sociological Review*, *Sociology of Religion*, *Mobilization*, *Journal of the Scientific Study of Religion*, *Social Forces*, *Sociological Theory* (2012), *Sociological Focus*, *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly*, *Review of Religious Research*, *Research in Social Movements*, *Conflicts and Change*, *Qualitative Sociology*, *City & Community*, *Journal of Church and State*, *Sociological Perspectives*, *Sociological Quarterly* and other professional sociological journals. Note first two are the primary journals in sociology.

Reviewing for academic book publishers:

In addition to ongoing role as co-editor of *Cambridge Studies in Social Theory, Religion, and Politics* (Cambridge University Press), have also reviewed book manuscripts for University of Chicago Press (Courtney Bender, Michael Young, Joseph Palacios, Hahrie Hahn et al), University of California Press (David Smilde), Princeton University Press (Mark R. Warren), Oxford University Press (Sharon Nepstad), Orbis Books (Bradford E. Hinze), others.

Reviewing for national funding organizations:

National reviewer of proposals for The John Templeton Foundation and the Louisville Institute (the latter under the Lilly Endowment), both major national grantmaker research on religion; Nathan Cummings Foundation; others.

Administrative work in Department:

Convenor, year-long Community of Practice for instructors to re-invigorate teaching of Sociology 101

Chair, Department of Sociology; 2014-2016 (stepped down for sabbatical research). Led department throughout Academic Program Review process from conceptualization, drafting of self-study document, recruitment of external review team, external team visit, and reception/initial response to external review

Head of young faculty mentoring program; 2013-2016

Associate Chair; developed and implemented new departmental mentoring program for new faculty; 2012-2013; co-convened (with Owen Whooley) the departmental colloquium series; Spring 2013

Executive Committee; part of developing new tenure & promotion guidelines for department; 2012-2013

Chair; Search Committee for faculty hire in Comparative Sociology of Latin America, Department of Sociology; 2011-2012

Member; Computer Use & Research Committee; 2009-2011

Member; Faculty Search Committee (Criminology; Yvonne Zylan hired); 2008-2009

Chairperson; Faculty Hiring Committee (Criminology lecturer position, ultimately leading to double hire of Maria Velez and Wayne Santoro); 2006-2007

Faculty Hiring Committee (Criminology; Christopher Lyons hired); 2005-2006

Chairperson of Curriculum Committee; 2005-2006

Faculty Hiring Committee (Comparative Sociology; Andrew Schrank hired); 2004-2005

Executive Committee; 2003-2004

LAII Grants & Awards Committee; 2002-2003, 2003-2004

Chairperson of Curriculum Committee; 2003-2004

Chairperson of Graduate Committee; 1998-2002

Elected member of Executive Committee for department; 1996-97, 1997-98, 2000-2001, 2003-2004

Administrative work in College and University:

Interim Provost (January & February 2018; August 2018-June 2019); includes service on the board of STC.UNM, the university's intellectual property, innovation, and economic development arm.

Senior Vice Provost, University of New Mexico, 2017-2018 (interim) then June 2018 until elevated to interim provost.

Internal Advisory Board, Global and National Security Program at UNM

Special Advisor for Strategic Initiatives in the UNM Office of the Provost, spearheading re-imagination of College of Education, overseeing Latin American & Iberian Institute, representing Provost in planning for 2014 UNM Tribal Consultation, shaping of strategic communications, general formulation of strategic direction of Academic Affairs, and other initiatives; 2013-2016.

Member (originally representing the Faculty Senate, later the Office of Provost, now co-chair of BLT) on the Strategic Budget Leadership Team, the highest-level budget planning and review

committee within the shared governance structure of the University of New Mexico; 2010-2011, 2011-2012, 2012-2013, 2017-2019.

President, President-Elect, and Past President (2009-2012) of the UNM Faculty Senate during crucial period of major institutional reform. In these roles, contributed to forging new process of shared governance within the University of New Mexico, building alliances within faculty, administration, students, parents' association, alumni association, media, and Board of Regents. Worked with Office of VP for Administration to create new "Strategic Budget" process to embody shared governance in central budget decisions; worked with Office of University Secretary and Faculty Senate to develop new evaluation procedures for faculty evaluation of Deans and Provost (evaluation focused on academic mission), and of VPs reporting to the Provost (evaluation focused on orientation toward service to students and academic mission).

Member, Ad-Hoc Committee for Diversity Hiring Initiative in the College of Arts & Sciences—served on five-member committee reviewing all targeted hiring proposals from all A&S departments, under criteria of advancing research excellence and faculty diversity. Committee produced both positive and negative reviews of specific cases. Part of largest, most diverse hiring wave in College in decades; 2011-2012

Chair, Search Committee for Interim Provost, University of New Mexico. Led successful search, with our top candidate being named Interim Provost and soon thereafter Provost; new Provost led important reinvigoration of academic mission and faculty hiring; 2011

Chair, A&S Search Committee for founding chairholder of the UNM Endowed Chair of Roman Catholic Studies; successful search, 2010-2011

Member, Interdisciplinary Committee for Latin American Studies, University of New Mexico; 2011-2013

Co-Chairperson of the Shared Governance Task Force on Retirement Incentives, co-convened by President David Schmidly and the UNM Faculty Senate; 2009-2010

Director, Southwest Institute on Religion and Civil Society (active but informal, pending institutionalization); Founder and director of center for research and public engagement on role of religion in civil society in the U.S., Latin America, and the Middle East (~\$1.3 million in research funding from federal government and major foundations from 2005-2009). Has supported at least 8 UNM graduate students for periods of 1-3 years each, in the Departments of Sociology, Communications & Journalism, Foreign Languages & Literatures, Art History, and Anderson School of Management; June 2005-2012.

Active in re-launching of UNM Chapter of the American Association of University Professors; 2009

Director, Religious Studies Program, College of Arts and Sciences, University of New Mexico; Major work in restructuring undergraduate major, revising curriculum, and assessing potential

M.A. program in Religious Studies. Organized colloquia series, including major participation from the NM community and across the university (speakers on new directions in biblical archeology; urban street ministry with prostitutes and runaways; the ethics of taxes in NM; and “Islam and Christianity Facing Modernity” with Jose Casanova, New School for Social Research; “Left Hand of God” by Michael Learner (Tikkun); “Faith and Globalization” by Max Stackhouse, Princeton University; “Global Pentecostalism” with Don Miller, University of Southern California; “Religion & Evolution” with Martinez Hewlitt and Ted Peters, University of Arizona and Graduate Theological Union; “Evolution of Cooperation” with Samuel Bowles, Santa Fe Institute and University of Sienna; “God & Empire: Jesus against Rome” by John Dominic Crossan, Aquinas Institute; “Taxes, Ethics, and New Imperialism” by Larry Rasmussen, Union Theological Seminary; “Islam and Christianity in the World” by Anouar Majid, University of New England; “Sibling Rivals: Jewish and Christian Chosen Peoples” by Joel Kaminsky (Smith College), plus lectures by Jerome Baggett (JSTB), Nancy Ammerman (Boston University), and others; Spring 2004-Spring 2009.

Chair, search committee for UNM Director of Religious Studies; Spring-Summer 2008

Raised \$2.3 million for Endowed Chair of Catholic Studies at the University of New Mexico, the 2nd endowed chair in the College of Arts & Sciences; 2008-2009

Member, UNM Faculty Committee on Governance 2006-2008. Co-Chair of Committee on Governance 2008-2009 during crucial period at UNM

Member, College Assessment Review Committee for the College of Arts & Sciences outcomes assessment process; 2007-2008, 2008-2009

Convenor, *Nexus: Religion in the Public University*, a public colloquium series and ongoing faculty-clergy dialogue; 2005-2007

Member, UNM Board of Regents Development Committee; 2005-2007

A&S Junior Tenure and Promotion Committee; 2003-2004

A&S task force on college governance; drafted college by-laws; Fall 2004

Elected and served as senator at-large, UNM Faculty Senate; 2003-2004, 2004-2005

Member, UNM chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP); 1999-present

Latin American and Iberian Institute, University of New Mexico; represented Department of Sociology on LAII Grants & Awards Committee



UNM Strategic Clusters Initiative: drafted (with Ken Roberts of Political Science and other secondary collaborators) a proposed strategic area, eventually incorporated into draft documents; 2001

Convenor, Graduate Council, College of Arts and Sciences, University of New Mexico (chaired task force to establish and write by-laws for Council in collaboration with the Dean of Arts and Sciences); 2001-2002

Initiated and procured College funding for the Inter-Departmental Colloquium Series in the Social Sciences, with three public lectures in Fall 2001 sponsored by the UNM Departments of Sociology, Political Science, and Economics

Latin American and Iberian Institute at the University of New Mexico: Member, Interdisciplinary Committee for Latin American Studies (ICLAS); 1999-2001, 2003-2004

Library Committee; 1997-1998

Selected recent national service:

Member, Board of Directors, Faith in Action (formerly The PICO National Network); pro-bono governing board for largest faith-based community organizing network in the United States (2013-present).

Member, pro-bono Advisory Board, Center for Migration Studies, New York; pro-immigrant rights advocacy and study organization (2014-2018).

National advisor (pro-bono) to the Catholic Campaign for Human Development, the major anti-poverty agency of the Office for Justice, Peace, and Human Development of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (2008-2011, 2011-2014, 2014-2017).

Moderator, national panel on the integration of political refugees and documented immigrants into American society, sponsored by Catholic Charities of New Mexico (Albuquerque, December 2013).

National reviewer, Nathan Cummings Foundation's "Faith in America Challenge" – selection committee for national competition to form cohort of future faith leaders for deepening democracy in American life. See <http://www.nathancummings.org/grant-programs/2030-CHALLENGE>

Member, Finance Committee, Society for the Scientific Study of Religion (largest national professional association for social scientists working on religion, two year term 2013-2014).

Member, Advisory Board of Center for Migration Studies

Member, Executive Council of the Association for the Sociology of Religion (2011-2013).

Member, Program Committee for the Association for the Sociology of Religion 2012 Annual Meeting (2011-2012).

Member then Chair, International Travel Awards Committee, Society for the Scientific Study of Religion (2010-2012).

Outside Reviewer for the Religion and Social Sciences Section of the American Academy of Religion (2011).

“Community Organizing for Congregational Development in Lutheran and Presbyterian Churches,” invited presentation to national clergy of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the Presbyterian Church (USA) (Ghost Ranch, New Mexico: October 2004).

“Civic Engagement in African American Churches” and “Congregational Development through Faith-Based Organizing,” invited presentations at a national briefing for clergy and foundation staff across diverse denominational traditions (Baltimore: June 2004).

Member, National Advisory Committee on Gender, Religion, and Civic Activism, Institute for Women’s Policy Research (Washington, DC: national organization dedicated to promoting policy engagement among low-income women; board includes nationally-prominent scholars Theda Skocpol, Kay Lehman Schlozman, Nancy Ammerman, etc.) 2004-2006.

“Democratic Dilemmas in Rebuilding the Public Sphere.” National briefing for foundation staff of the Ford Foundation, Open Society Institute, Carnegie Foundation, Ottinger Foundation, Foundation for Women, Nathan Cummins Foundation, Mott Foundation, James Irvine Foundation, and others (April 2002).

Selected international service:

Primary sponsor and co-organizer of international meeting of 30 university researchers and leaders of non-governmental organizations in Syria, Turkey, and Iraq on water issues in the Tigris-Euphrates Basin; Gaziantep, Turkey; March 2009.

Primary lead and co-organizer of three WACSI (Web Access for Civil Society Initiatives) convenings to train human rights, women’s rights, environmental, and other non-governmental organizations in Jordan, Syria, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia (2006-2009).

Selected public presentations in community:

“Catholic Social Teaching and the Institutional Path of Charity,” at board meeting for Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Santa Fe; Albuquerque, New Mexico (October 26, 2019).

“The Calling of Catholics: Small Faith Communities and Racial Justice in Today’s America,” at Dominican Ecclesial Institute’s event on Gospel Justice with the Archdiocese of Santa Fe/Albuquerque (September 23, 2017).

Regular public presentations in local faith communities on religion in Latin America, faith-based community organizing in United States, religion in the public university, etc.; 2004-present

“Pentecostalized religion and the future of democracy in Central America,” presentation at major national public event in El Salvador, co-sponsored by the Universidad Centroamericana and the national Ministry of Culture; San Salvador; September 2011

Series of public presentations for UNM community and wider New Mexico public interpreting the ongoing development of faculty-administration-regent efforts to re-focus administrative and regential efforts in support of the academic mission at the University of New Mexico; 2009-2012

“The Use and Abuse of Religion in Politics,” addressed and served as panelist for community presentation sponsored by Ecumenical Voices for Democracy; Albuquerque, NM; June 2005

Moderator for community presentations/panels on “Poverty in America: Whose Responsibility?” (Ecumenical Voices for Democracy; January 2006) and “The Left Hand of God” (Network of Spiritual Progressives, Rabbi Michael Lerner; April 2006)

Local community service:

Moderator, Jewish-Muslim-Catholic Dialogue, all-day community colloquium on the perspectives of three faith traditions; Albuquerque, New Mexico; March 2008, March 2009.

Member, Board of Trustees, Dominican Ecclesial Institute; local non-profit dedicated to promoting advanced adult religious education based in contemporary intellectual and scholarly work; 1996-1998, 2012-2014, 2015-2017 (Secretary of Board and member of Executive Committee, 2016-2017)

Coach, YMCA youth basketball and Little League youth baseball; 2005, 2006

President, Fair West Neighborhood Association, Albuquerque, NM; 2005-2007

Member of Executive Committee, UNM Chapter of the American Association of University Professors; 2003-2004

Briefing on “Community Governance and Community Policing” to Albuquerque City Government Management Retreat (pro-bono); Fall 2003.

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