

BORDER BARRIERS: HISTORY AND IMPACT



Join us for our Zoom talk series

about the history and impact of border barriers on people and the environment.

This program series is offered in conjunction with the exhibit

A History of Walls: The Borders We Build at the **Arizona State Museum**.

FREE. Pre-registration required:

statemuseum.arizona.edu/events/program/border-barriers-history-and-impact

THE INVISIBLE BORDERS OF NATIVE NATIONS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2020 | 4:00 pm (Arizona Time) | One hour presentation plus Q&A.



Miriam Jorgensen
research director,
Native Nations
Institute, University
of Arizona,
introduces the
idea of “invisible”
borders within
the United States,
pointing out that

the inherent authority and intergovernmental recognition of Native nation governments actually means that many of us would cross the borders of tribal nations, and to some extent fall under their jurisdiction, on a daily basis.



Kelsey Leonard
(Shinnecock),
assistant professor,
in the Faculty
of Environment,
University of
Waterloo, discusses
a path to water
citizenship and the
imagined bordering

of environmental governance in the face of the global climate crisis.



Karen Diver (Fond
du Lac Band of Lake
Superior Chippewa),
*director of business
development,* Native
American Initiatives,
University of
Arizona, illustrates
how tribal
definitions of

homelands are more expansive than the boundaries created by reservations, and shares how tribes exert their governance internally and externally to reservations.

Grades 6-12 teachers can earn professional development hours for attending.
Pre-registration is required. Questions, contact Lisa Falk falk@arizona.edu

www.statemuseum.arizona.edu/events



THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
**ARIZONA
STATE MUSEUM**

THIS PROGRAM IS SUPPORTED BY A GRANT FROM

az HUMANITIES
EXPLORE. SHARE. EXPERIENCE.