



Workshop for Justice

TALLER POR LA JUSTICIA

January 12-15, 2024

Location: [Sonoran Desert Inn & Conference Center](#)
55 S Orilla Avenue, Ajo, Arizona

Purpose: Following up on [#Journey4Justice2022](#), the 2,200-mile journey along the US-Mexico border in Dec. 2022, we will reflect, collaborate and think critically about where we are as a movement and where we go from here.

Theme: Witnessing Within a Global Framework



“Those of us who have witnessed the injustice of denying the human right to migrate will gather to find a way forward in this struggle against forces of reaction and racism at a time when those forces are in the ascendency.” --Joshua Rubin, January 2024

Workshop Schedule

subject to change

Friday, Jan. 12: Pre-conference Optional Day

Signup required for all options

- 9:30 - 12:00 Volunteer Opportunity at Ajo Humanitarian Aid Office, 321 N Taladro St, Ajo, AZ
10:00 - 11:30 Welcome Quilts: Migration, Art, & Hope Exhibit Arizona History Museum,
or 12:30 - 2:00 949 E. 2nd St, Tucson Register for time - \$8 admission
1:00 Visit Pima County Office of Medical Examiner,
hosted by Dr. Greg Hess 2825 E District St; Tucson, AZ 85714 (Limit 25)
3:00 Tom Kiefer Open Studio (Limit 8 people)

Friday evening: Welcome Reception & Casual Dinner

- 5:00 Hospitality hour and Registration
6:00 Sonoran Desert Inn
Introductions/Pizza Dinner
7:00 Open Mic Reflections
Reading: Sarah Towle will read from "Crossing the Line: Finding America in the Borderlands" (2024)
Film Viewing: Voices from the Sonoran Desert: "Borderlands"

Saturday, Jan. 13: Presentations/Panel Discussions/Breakouts

Presentations will be held at the Rec Center - 38 North Plaza Street, Ajo, AZ. Panel discussions and breakout sessions will be held at the Sonoran Desert Inn and Conference Center. Meals are "on your own" unless otherwise specified.

- 8:45 Gather at the Rec Center
9:00 Immigration History: Where are we, how did we get here?
Presenters: Camilo Perez Bustillo, Sarah Towle
10:45 Brutality of Deterrence Policies
Panelists: Irene Pons (Moderator),
Alvaro Enciso, James Holeman, Kate Scott
12:00 Lunch
Keynote Speaker, Scott Warren - Ajo's history and geography offers important context for humanitarian aid providers working in this area. Scott will share some of that context, particularly as it relates to mining, land tenure, and the border. As a group we can then consider this local history and geography, share any personal reflections, and consider how Ajo might fit into larger national and global contexts as well.
1:45 Hemispheric and Global Perspectives on Immigration
Jennifer Babaie, Camilo Perez Bustillo, Sarah Towle, Vielka Rivera Wambol, Ana Sanchez-Bachman
3:00. Break
3:30 Ways to Influence Policy - Breakout Sessions
Witnessing - Joshua Rubin
Lobbying - Jennifer Babaie and Crystal Sandoval
Engaging at the Local Level - Vielka Rivera Wambold and Sue-Ann DiVito
5:00 Adjourn
6:30 Dinner at Ajo Country Club - 77 Mead Road, Ajo, AZ (reserved-pay at the restaurant)

Sunday, Jan. 14: Presentations/Panel Discussions/Breakouts

Presentations will be held at the Learning Center - 401 West Esperanza, Ajo, AZ. Panel discussions and breakout sessions will be held at the Sonoran Desert Inn Conference Center.

- 9:00 Open Borders: Necessity and Vision
Panelists: John Washington (moderator), Todd Miller, Guillermo Jones, Julia Neusner
- 10:15 Break
- 10:45 Immigration Activism in the Context of the 2024 Election & Other Divisive Issues
Open Discussion facilitated by Karla Barber with Jennifer Babaie and Crystal Sandoval
- 12:00 Lunch
- 1:30 Communicating Our Message Effectively - Breakout Sessions
How to Write an Op-Ed - Jim Hertling
Engaging the Press - Laurie Cantillo
Effective Presentations - Sue-Ann DiVito, Rosey Vogan
- 2:30 Break
- 3:00 Breakout Sessions Report Back
- 3:30 Looking to the Future - Brainstorming Session
History of Witnessing, Techniques for Witnessing and Where and How to Apply those Techniques Going Forward.
Facilitated by Joshua Rubin
- 5:00 Adjourn
- 6:00 Dinner at Agave Grill - Come and Go 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. 1051 Solana Ave, Ajo, AZ

Monday, Jan. 15 - Post Workshop - A Day of Action

- TBD Water Drop with Ajo Samaritans (details on next page)
- 8:30 Visit Shelter in Sonoyta (details on next page)
- TBD Humane Borders Wall Water Project (details on next page)
- 9:00 Assemble Hygiene Kits (bring toilet paper, feminine hygiene pads and baby wipes donations)
Witness at the Border will provide zip-lock bags. / Make posters for Why BP Station
afternoon action (materials will be provided) in Sonoran Desert Inn Conference Room.
- 10:00 Open Studio with Tom Kiefer (limited to 8)
- 1:00 **Why Border Station: Compassionate Action to Defend the Right to Migrate & Press Conference**

Tuesday, Jan. 16 Peaceful Gathering/Vigil in Sasabe

- 10:00 Meet Dora Rodriguez (salavision.org) at the Three Points store in Sasabe. The group will proceed to the CBP Processing Center in Sasabe (US side of the border) for an 11:00 peaceful gathering and vigil.

Volunteer Opportunities - Details

Monday, January 15

Ajo Samaritans

Time: TBD (in the morning)

Meeting Place: Ajo Samaritans Humanitarian Aid Office 321 N Taladro St, Ajo, AZ

Requirements: ability to walk 8 miles carrying some weight, sturdy boots or shoes, backpack, hat, water. Hiking poles if desired. Participants will be asked to sign a form stating that they understand the expectations and risks involved.

Volunteer Capacity: 10

NOTE: We'll drive to a TBD site within an hour of Ajo. The hike to the water drop will be 5 - 8 miles round trip. Some of the hike may be on a dirt road but will definitely include some cross country trekking through desert. Participants will be carrying jugs of water, food, socks and blankets to leave along active migrant corridors. Volunteers typically pick up any trash found at the drops also. It is possible to encounter migrants or Border Patrol along these routes. If that does occur, trip facilitators will be the ones to interact with them. NO photographs of migrants are allowed. Participants should be aware that officials with Border Patrol and Monument do not look favorably on people providing humanitarian aid within the National Monument.

Humane Borders Water Run / Migrant Assistance at Wall

Time: TBD (in the morning)

Volunteer Limit: 4 (Two participants can ride in the Humane Borders truck with the driver. Two other participants may follow in their own car.)

Meeting Place: Ice House in Ajo, 1640 N 2nd Ave (across from the entrance to Cabeza Prieta visitors center)

Participants will carpool or ride along with Humane Borders to the border wall. We will bring water, food and other needed assistance. We will pick up and haul trash. You must be signed up as a volunteer with Humane Borders in order to attend. Contact Elizabeth at info@humaneborders.org. Volunteers can then sign up on their own for additional shifts after the workshop via SignUp Genius.



Centro de Esperanza Migrant Resource Center Sonoyta, MX

Time: 8:30 am

Meeting Place: Ajo Humanitarian Aid Office, 321 N Taladro St, Ajo, AZ

Requirements: Passport, all supplies for any planned activity

Volunteer Capacity: 12

Participants will caravan to the Lukeville Port of Entry with Ajo-based volunteers and cross the border to visit Centro de Esperanza in Sonoyta, where migrant families seeking asylum are assisted with housing, meals, clothing, medical needs. Meet at the Ajo Humanitarian Aid Office at 8:30 am and depart at 9:00 am. Limit of 12 people. (More people can be accommodated if participants can drive. Mexico insurance is required. Check with your car rental agency to see if they allow their vehicles to cross the border.) Passports required.

Participants should plan an activity for the guests at the shelter. Examples: arts and crafts projects, movement activities (dance, yoga, games), music, science experiments, etc. Activities might be geared towards children, but expect adults to join in! Participants are responsible for bringing all necessary props and materials. Limited Spanish translation will be available. In addition to these activities, participants will get a tour of the shelter as well as the recently purchased new addition a block away. Brunch will also be served when we first arrive. Please note that we all joyously share the same meals that are prepared by and served to the migrants and it's not possible to offer dietary accommodations. Feel free to bring a snack of your own if you'd like.

Donations are gratefully accepted to support the services and facilities at the shelter. However please do not enter into a monetary exchange directly with the guests.

Why Border Station Afternoon Action

Compassionate Action to Defend the Right To Migrate

850 North Highway 85 Why, AZ

1:00 Action and Press Conference

2:00 Car Caravan to Lukeville Port of Entry

190 AZ-85, Lukeville, AZ

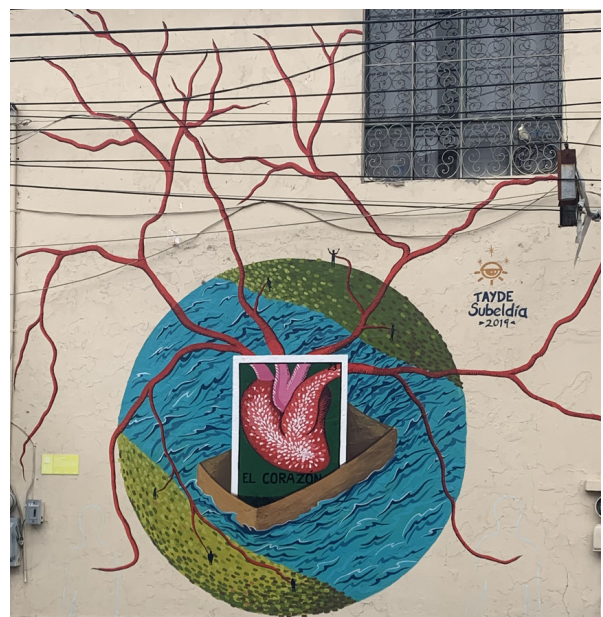
3:00 Caravan back to Why Border Station

Peaceful gathering with speakers, posters, banners and car flags for caravan.

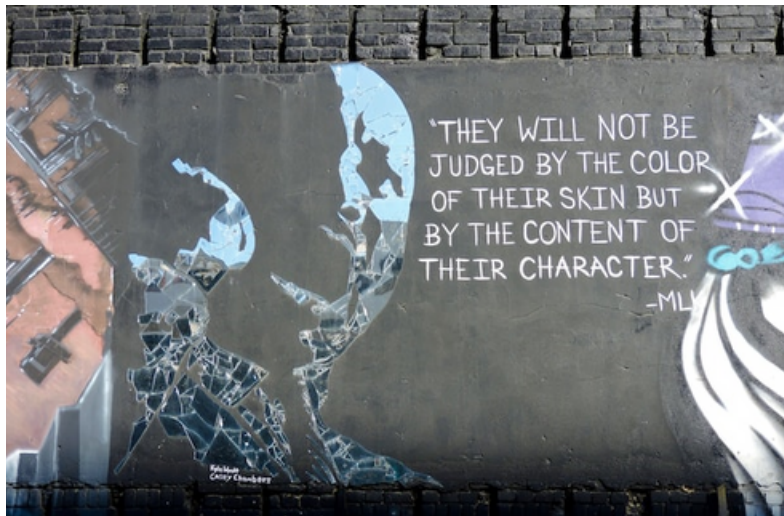
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Wall Mural Reynosa, MX 12-22



Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day

“True peace is not merely the absence of tension; it is the presence of justice.”--Dr. King

For those of you who will be in Phoenix or Tucson, the following events are being held to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in those areas and are not affiliated with the Workshop for Justice. Please double check them.

Phoenix

Sunday, January 14 Commemorative Candlelight Service

6:00 - 8:00 pm Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, 1401 E Jefferson St. Phoenix AZ 85034

Monday, January 15 Commemorative March

8:45 am Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church 1401 E Jefferson St. Phoenix, AZ 85034
10:00 - 4:00 Festival at Margaret T. Hance Park, 67 W Culver St. Phoenix AZ 85003

Tucson

Monday, January 15 Day of Service

United Way of Tucson and Southern Arizona is proud to present their second annual MLK Day of Service, taking place on Monday, January 15th, 2024. While Martin Luther King, Jr. Day became a federal holiday in 1983, it wasn't until 1994 that it became a National Day of Service. To this day, it is the only federal holiday that is designated as a National Day of Service. MLK Day is used as a day of service to continue Dr. King's legacy of achieving a Beloved Community. Please join us in honoring Dr. King by volunteering to help us all build a better community.

MLK Day Mini MOCA Paint Party – United Way of Tucson & Southern Arizona – 9am – 11am
Wrapping Up LightsUp – Tucson Botanical Gardens – 10am – 12pm

MLK Day of Service Buffelgrass Pull near Desert Museum – Arizona Sonora Desert Museum – 8am – 1pm

Helping at The Hermitage – Hermitage No-Kill Cat Shelter & Sanctuary – 10am – 1pm

Building Native Bee Boxes & Neighborhood Clean Up Outside Luna y Sol Cafe – Luna y Sol Cafe – 9am – 11am

Double V Scout Ranch – eradicate Fountain Grass – Boy Scouts of America, Catalina Council – 9am – 12pm

Tucson MLK Celebration – Multiple Shifts Available – 7:30am – 3pm

Presenter and Panelist Biographies

Jennifer Babaie is Director of Advocacy and Legal Services with Las Americas Immigrant Advocacy Center in El Paso, TX.

Karla Barber is a retired IT professional living in Dallas, Texas. She was a witness at the Tornillo, Texas and Homestead, Florida detention facilities for migrant children. Barber was a lead organizer for the Witness project in Brownsville/Matamoros, the Journey for Justice and for all of our events.

Camilo Perez Bustillo is Executive Director of the National Lawyer's Guild, S.F. Bay Area Chapter. He was Visiting Professor of Human Rights and Social Justice at National Taiwan University and a Fellow in the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford. He is former director of research and advocacy at Hope Border Institute, El Paso.

Laurie Cantillo The incoming chair of Humane Borders, Laurie Cantillo is a volunteer, author, and communications strategist. She joined Humane Borders in January 2022 as a volunteer water truck driver, and now regularly drives four routes. Laurie also manages media and communications, establishing the Humane Borders Instagram account and leading a website redesign. She researched white supremacist groups as a journalist following the murder of a Jewish radio colleague, Alan Berg, in 1984.

Sue-Ann DiVito co-founded Immigrant Rights Action in response to the surge in detentions during the previous administration. She is the chair of Bucks County PA's New American Advisory Commission and a board member for Amigos Community Center. Sue-Ann is active with Witness at the Border and Grannies Respond.

Alvaro Enciso is a native of Colombia, a contemporary artist living and working in Tucson, AZ. His conceptual land art project, "Donde Mueren los Suenos--Where Dreams Die," marks the locations where migrant bodies and skeletal remains are recovered in southern Arizona. His studio work, using discarded migrant artifacts, has been exhibited widely and is in collections around the globe.

Greg Hess, MD is the Chief Medical Examiner, Pima County, AZ.

Guillermo Jone, a performing artist and activist, is a volunteer driver for [Humane Borders](#). He grew up on this border with family on both sides. His roots in the Sonoran/O'odam desert run deep and his family history here weaves together indigenous people of the Yaqui and Mayo pueblos, enslaved Africans, and European colonists. His native and slave heritage instilled a deep sense of moral outrage at the injustices of the world, and his family's teachings and values helped channel that rage into the focus of his life's work.

Verlon Jose is Chairman of the Tohono O'odham Nation, Arizona.

Jim Hertling is a London-based senior editor at Bloomberg Opinion. In his three-decade career as a journalist, he has managed coverage of major economic and political developments in Asia, Europe, the Middle East, Africa and the US. James is a native of New York and graduate of Bowdoin College.

James Holeman is a Marine Corps veteran and retired small business owner who splits his time between Silver City, NM and Ajo, AZ. He has been involved in humanitarian search and rescue work for 5 years and is the founder of the Battalion Search and Rescue. They are currently expanding their focus from Arizona into New Mexico and western Texas.

Todd Miller writes a weekly post for The Border Chronicle and has written four books on border issues. He resides in Tucson, Arizona, and also spent many years living and working in Oaxaca, Mexico. His work has appeared in the New York Times, TomDispatch, The Nation, San Francisco Chronicle, In These Times, Guernica, and Al Jazeera English, among other places.

Julia Neusner is a lawyer, researcher, and educator whose work has focused on refugee protection, climate justice, and human rights. She runs the consulting group Human Security Initiative, which conducts research and writing on climate displacement for the International Refugee Assistance Project (IRAP) and other organizations. Julia was previously a Research and Policy Attorney with Human Rights First.

Dr. Irene Pons Meyers is a senior lecturer at the University of Central Florida in the Department of Legal Studies. She has served as a pro bono attorney for the Association of Migrant Farmworkers, providing legal guidance and advice to Mexican immigrants in the areas of paternity, adoption, and immigration. In 2020, her film, "A Break for Impact," won a Sun Coast Regional Emmy and in 2023 won two additional Emmys. She was named a Watermark Magazine WAVE Award winner for Favorite Local Attorney in 2021, as well as a Top 3 finisher for Favorite Local LGBTQ Activist and Favorite Local Ally for Equality.

Joshua Rubin is a software developer from Brooklyn, New York, is the founder of Witness at the Border. He was a witness at the Tornillo, Texas and later Homestead, Florida influx detention facilities for migrant children, which held over 3,000 children at their peak. Rubin led the Witness project on the ground in Brownsville/Matamoros in early 2020, and continues to lead the Biden-era Witness project.

Crystal Sandovol is the Director of Strategic Initiatives (LAMX) with Las Americas Immigrant Advocacy Center in El Paso, TX.

Kate Scott (and husband, Tony Heath) purchased an “inholding” in the Huachuca Mountains in 1997, twelve miles north of the U.S. Mexico border, after emigrating to Arizona from New York City. Kate’s been a mechanical engineer, jazz musician, organic clothing designer, certified veterinary technician, wildlife “rehabilitator,” and loving mother to six beloved dogs. The Madrean Archipelago Wildlife Center (MAWC), a 501(c)(3) non-profit, was Scott’s brain child, founded in 2017 in coordination with their sanctuary, Birdland Ranch. She and Tony advocate for wildlife, conservation and human rights, through citizen science, art and environmental activism.

Sarah Towle is an award-winning London-based author, international educator, and human rights defender. She can be found on Substack, with excerpts and sneak peeks from her forthcoming book, CROSSING THE LINE: FINDING AMERICA IN THE BORDERLANDS (2024). She is the host and creator of the podcast From the Borderlands, formerly Witness Radio.

Rosey Vogan is a mother of 2 and grandmother of 3. She grew up in Nebraska, raised her family in Kansas, and has lived in Minneapolis MN since 1999. Rosey retired as recreation supervisor for Minneapolis Parks and Rec in 2015. Intentionally homeless in 2017 by selling home and material goods in order to travel, Rosey has been offering humanitarian aid and witness work mainly on the US-Mexico border. She regularly presents on what she’s seen and experienced after each trip to the border.

Vielka Rivera Wambold served as Program Management Analyst and part time Hispanic Program officer in her 30-year federal government career. She organized many Hispanic Heritage month celebrations. She founded the first chapter of the Democratic Hispanic Caucus in Florida (DHCF) in her county in 2018 and rose to state leadership positions including DHCF South District Regional Director for 9 counties. In Iowa since early 2022, Vielka now serves as county party chair, a district vice chair, and founder of the Southern Iowa Latino Outreach and Support (SILOS) LULAC council. She is an active member of Witness at the Border since 2019.

Scott Warren lives in Ajo, Arizona. He is a geographer who teaches, writes, and makes maps. His research and teaching is at the broad intersection of people and place, and he also volunteers with a number of border humanitarian organizations, including No More Deaths / No Más Muertes.

John Washington is a staff writer at Arizona Luminaria, a community-focused media outlet where he writes about the border, climate change, democracy, and more. He has written for The Atlantic, The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Nation, The Intercept, and other outlets. His first book, “The Dispossessed: A Story of Asylum at the US-Mexico Border and Beyond,” was published in 2020 by Verso Books. His second book, “The Case for Open Borders,” will be released on Feb. 6, 2024. Washington is also a translator and co-translator of books. He lives in Tucson, Arizona, and tweets @jbwashing.



Camilo Perez Bustillo, Cafe Mayapan
International Human Rights Day 12-10-22
El Paso, TX



Quitobaquito tour & presentation
as part of J4J 12/22



Yolanda Leyva UT El Paso 12/22
Uncaged Art of the detained children in Tornillo

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A Break for Impact

Afghan Allies Advocacy

Ajo Samaritans

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Battalion Search and Rescue

CA Central Valley Journey for Justice

Grannies Respond / Abuelas Responde

Human Security Initiative

Humane Borders

Las Americas Immigrant Advocacy Center

Leaving Home Retreat: Immigration Through the Eyes of Children

Madrean Archipelago Wildlife Center

People's Tribune/Tribuno del Pueblo

Reunite Migrant Families

Salvavision

Voices from the Border

Welcome Home Quilts



Brownsville, TX 12/2022
Backbone Campaign Light Projection



Columbus, NM 12-22
Border Partners org



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Sonoran Desert Search 2023



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Thomas Cartwright is a retired financial executive from Columbus, Ohio. Now a global refugee advocate, Cartwright travels several times a year to volunteer in refugee camps in Greece, and lobbies regularly for the rights of migrants in the halls of Congress in Washington, D.C.

Lee Goodman is a retired attorney from Northbrook, Illinois, who works on immigration and other public policy and social justice issues. He is a principal organizer with the grassroots group Peaceful Communities and has volunteered with Witness at the Border since its first presence in Tornillo, Texas.

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Margaret Seiler is an activist, retired educator and writer living in upstate New York. She was a founding member of Team TLC NYC, a grassroots group providing assistance to asylum seekers in NYC. She and Joshua Rubin were members of Don't Separate Families in Brooklyn NY.

Julie Swift is a retired teacher and museum educator. She lives in Southern New Mexico and volunteers and is aligned with groups fighting for political and social justice. Julie has volunteered with Witness at the Border since the 2019 vigil in Tornillo TX and is a co-organizer of on-the-ground actions and events.

Sarah Towle is an award-winning London-based author, international educator, and human rights defender. She can be found on Substack, with excerpts and sneak peeks from her forthcoming book, *CROSSING THE LINE: FINDING AMERICA IN THE BORDERLANDS* (2024). She is the host and creator of the podcast From the Borderlands, formerly *Witness Radio*.



Tornillo, Texas, January 2019
We shut it down!

Additional Information

COVID JN.1 variant:

- While there is no evidence the JN.1 poses a significant public health threat by causing more severe illness, it has been spreading rapidly this holiday season. The WHO says the overall risk evaluation of the variant is “low.” The CDC recommends getting an updated coronavirus vaccine. The existing tests, vaccines and treatments are expected to work against the variant. Common Covid JN.1 Symptoms: fever, runny nose, sore throat, headache and in certain cases, moderate gastrointestinal issues.
- While cases have risen in Pima County, AZ, the risk level is still low.
- Please observe CDC standards for COVID prevention: practicing hand washing and sanitizing hygiene; wear a high-quality mask when necessary; keep your distance, use cough etiquette.
- Witness at the Border Workshop for Justice organizers request that each of our attendees COVID test before coming to the workshop if you have symptoms or if you think you have been exposed in the few days leading up to your trip.
- We will have hand sanitizer and masks available at the workshop.

Water: Please bring your own refillable water bottle. We will not be providing bottled water at the workshop.

Passport: Bring you passport if you plan to cross into Mexico.

Meals:

- The IGA grocery store has a deli as well as other groceries, but be aware the store closes at 6 pm.
<https://olsensiga.com/>
There is a coffee shop on the grounds of the Inn. <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100041398282524>
There are several nearby restaurants. <https://www.ajopie.com/>
<https://maps.app.goo.gl/rczuu6hf9XNwhityY8>
<https://maps.app.goo.gl/UEkW5MRkFDhYtEWd9>
<https://arriba-mexican.edan.io/>
<https://maps.app.goo.gl/fmd1ocGyKSqAq9EXA>
<https://maps.app.goo.gl/tQyoYa72jvtHDUan8>
<https://m.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100057265516991>
- The Inn offers some food services.
- Some rooms have microwaves and frigs / all have coffee and tea in the rooms.

Explore Ajo:

Local Art / Artists: <https://www.tomkiefner.com/>

<https://maps.app.goo.gl/QK38Co54iEGUQ4CQ8>

<https://maps.app.goo.gl/bQjQFxfjRknxitMB9>

Yoga, Healing and More: <https://www.bonzaistudioajo.com/>

<https://maps.app.goo.gl/gXbTGv1SsbdUUhLu5>

Local Newspaper and Gifts: <https://maps.app.goo.gl/Pm6S8Kjf7X9vzyZG6>

Museums / Visitor Center:

<https://maps.app.goo.gl/msfM9fdGCUa1efv48>

<https://mine-center.edan.io/>

<https://maps.app.goo.gl/uM3hUEFTx9u7geTt5>

Thrift Stores:

<https://maps.app.goo.gl/kpwL6eGuiwdsJi5W7>

<https://maps.app.goo.gl/cJWQspb8qTSD5LWa9>

<https://maps.app.goo.gl/7w6t4Sv7aTYcDmqCA>

Parks: <https://maps.app.goo.gl/ToCxu1SiKo1oZt5g6>

<https://maps.app.goo.gl/QBBE4sjEyVYvhijCA>

<https://maps.app.goo.gl/j8QUJNp6rjvcvczb9>

Historic Ajo Plaza: <https://ajoplaza.com/ajo-plaza-businesses>

ATM:

<https://maps.app.goo.gl/cxotpwUjTiVwWUQe9>

<https://maps.app.goo.gl/CS7ftidnuHSYjh5u6>

Resources

Books

Todd Miller

Build Bridges, Not Walls: A Journey to a World Without Borders (2021) and others

Sarah Towle

Crossing the Line: Finding America in the Borderlands (June 2024)

John Washington

The Case for Open Borders (February 2024)

Videos

Filmmakers Irene Pons and Christine Kane

Phase 1: Matamoros/Brownsville

A Break for Impact - Ojos de la Noche <https://vimeo.com/cdlvideo/abfi3?share=copy>

Phase 2: Tucson, Arizona

Crosses in the Dust (FEATURE LENGTH) <https://vimeo.com/cdlvideo/citd-doc>

December 2022 marked the 1st anniversary of the Journey for Justice organized by Witness at the Border.

Highlights of the journey presented by Tribuno Pueblo (tribunopueblo.org):

<https://youtu.be/zo0anWas5Hc?si=PRHcH0srI8oOD7xZ>

Madrean Archipelago Wildlife Center (AZ) highlights nature, wildlife and ecosystems in Arizona including an Along the Border Wall series.

<http://www.youtube.com/@MadreanArchipelagoFilms>

Tells the story of one woman's harrowing journey across the US/MX border:

https://youtu.be/NHTzRi4aSNA?si=8v-x_TXgT9h7yK3

Documents

Great Replacement Network Report 2022

<http://tinyurl.com/Great-Replacement>

Thank You

Witness at the Border wishes to thank everyone who helped make the Workshop for Justice possible and successful.

Our "Beloved Community"

Partners

Donors

Presenters

Panelists

Attendees

Local Organizations and Individuals

Sonoran Desert Inn and Conference Center

Witness at the Border Planning Team

Special thanks to Janice Rosenberg for assistance organizing volunteer activities and meals.

Special thanks to Margaret Seiler for her time editing, promoting and coordinating with partners.



"Our ultimate end must be the creation of the beloved community. The aftermath of nonviolence is the creation of the beloved community, so that when the battle is over, a new relationship comes into being between the oppressed and the oppressor."--Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr