



# TRIBAL LAW JOURNAL

## CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

The *Tribal Law Journal*, published at the University of New Mexico School of Law, is **now accepting submissions** for Volume 21. Submissions will be accepted until October 18, 2020.

The *Tribal Law Journal* was established in 1998 for the purpose of promoting Indigenous self-determination by facilitating discussion of the internal law of the world's Indigenous nations. The internal law of Indigenous nations encompasses traditional law, western law adopted by Indigenous nations, and a blend of western and Indigenous law. Underscoring this purpose is the recognition that traditional law is a source of law.

According to the founder of the *Tribal Law Journal* and UNMSOL faculty member, Professor Christine Zuni Cruz, "the Tribal Law Journal is more than a journal, it is a movement—a modest, humble movement—to encourage Indigenous Peoples to own their own law and to preserve the Native intellect and philosophy." It aims to "bring into legal scholarship discussion of Indigenous legal tradition and modern law where it has not been sufficiently treated as a subject of importance." Christine Zuni Cruz, [\*Shadow War Scholarship, Indigenous Legal Tradition and Modern Law in Indian Country\*](#), 9 TRIBAL L.J. 1, 18 (2008).

Article submissions are accepted through BePress/ExpressO or by emailing [martinjes@law.unm.edu](mailto:martinjes@law.unm.edu) and [spivakma@law.unm.edu](mailto:spivakma@law.unm.edu). The *Tribal Law Journal* accepts both written and oral submissions, including multimedia projects (e.g., interviews, stories, art) from law students, practitioners, tribal members, and faculty members.

For more information or to answer any questions, please contact Jessica Martinez or Max Spivak at the above-mentioned emails.

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