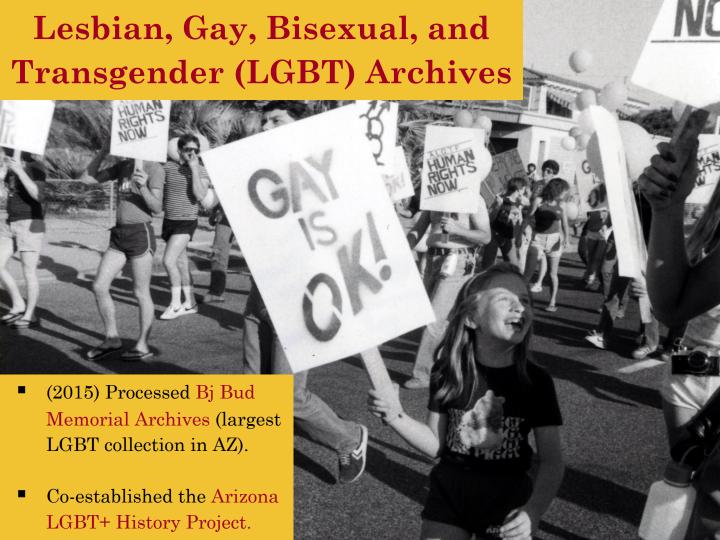


Chicano/a Research Collection



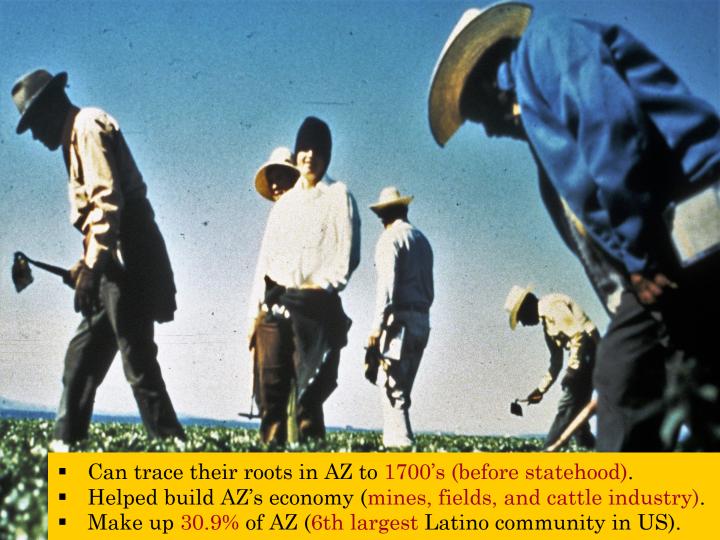
Established in 1970 by Dr. Christine
Marin during the Chicano/a Movement.



Arizona Archives Matrix Project (2012)



Latinos, African Americans, Asian Americans, and the LGBT community make up over 42% of Arizona's population but are only represented in 0-2% of known archival collections.





- African Americans and Asian Americans worked with Latinos in mines and fields since early 1800s.
- They played an important role in AZ's social justice history. African Americans desegregated Phoenix schools in 1950's. The LGBT community has organized and protested in order to overcome homophobia and obtain equality since 1970s.

Historically marginalized communities have been dehumanized.











Create an atmosphere that educates and empowers individuals by promoting equal ownership of archives and shared stewardship responsibilities.

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Create toolkit others can use

How are we measuring success of project?

Maritza Miranda

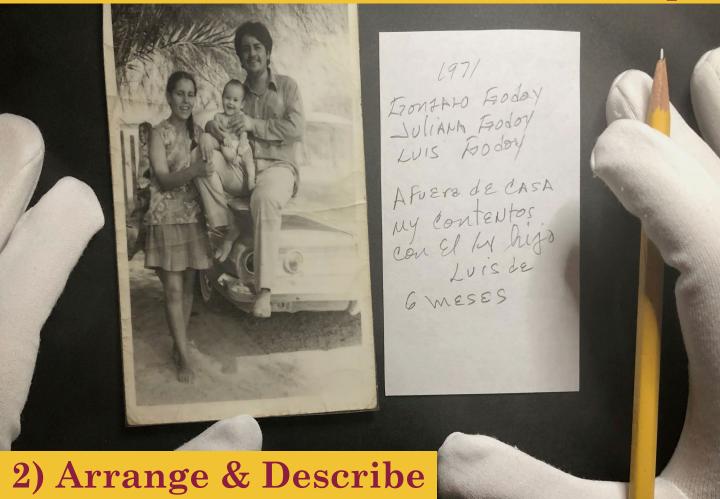
Donor & Community Activist

- Relationships we build
- People who attend workshops
- Collections donated
- Visits to ASU Digital Repository



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3) Preserve - Archive Starter Kits

Scanning and Oral History Days



People learn how to scan archival material or conduct an oral history interview with Story Center Listening Stations.

Scanning and Oral History Days

Irma Payan

Community Archivist & Retired Teacher





Future of Archives in Arizona



"Reimagine the archive not as a static repository but as an active site of knowledge production that could realize the emancipatory potential of its central subject" Dr. Maria Cotera