

Summary of Jornada Research Institute

JRI's mission is the study of archaeological, ethnohistoric, historic, and natural resources of the northern Chihuahuan Desert of Arizona, New Mexico and west Texas and adjacent regions.

We are committed to the protection and preservation of these resources so current and future generations may benefit from their research and educational values.

We are represented by researchers from broad backgrounds that allow the Institute to focus on multi-disciplinary approaches while sharing with and engaging the public through a variety of educational and training opportunities.

We offer public excavation programs, tours to rock art sites, public programs and presentations, organized conferences (Tularosa Basin Conference), visits to natural settings to discuss the geology, hydrology, and formation processes unique to this area. We have conducted in-depth studies on the prehistoric and historic acequia systems in Tularosa Canyon and those still in use in Tularosa. We offer training classes for professionals, avocationalists, and the interested public in the Archaeological Resource Protection Act, National Historic Preservation Act, Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, and the application of Unmanned Aerial Systems (or Drones) in archaeological contexts, each for continuing education credits for those needing to annually fulfill their professional permitting requirements or are seeking to broaden their backgrounds. These programs are acknowledged by the NM Historic Preservation Division as applicable for fulfilling CEC requirements. We currently are proposing two additional training programs: a rock art recording program/field school; and a ceramic identification program.

Jornada Research has approximately 300 to 315 members. Our membership is based on a 12 month cycle from time of payment rather than a specific annual renewal date.

To support our various programs, we have a membership fee, we accept donations, we write small grant proposals, we organize events, conferences, and tours, we publish manuscript that we sell, and we sell various items such as shirts, coffee mugs, water bottles and donated books. Our overseas Journeys Program was developed to help fund our research programs. Prior to implementing the overseas Journeys Program, our annual revenue was about \$6000.00 to 10,000.00 per year and expenses would fall in the same range, sometimes exceeding income. This type of revenue to expense did not allow us to fully fund our research programs, especially covering the costs of analyses of special samples such as C-14, botanical samples, dendro samples, XRF & XRD samples, soil and particle-size analysis, archaeomagnetic samples, and so on. The addition of the Overseas Journeys Program (and in the near future Southwest Journeys Program) now allows us to stay current on the analysis of special samples, generating an additional \$4000.00 to \$16,000.00 per year depending on the number of tours offered each year.

We are also attempting to turn the Henrietta Stockel Scholarship Fund into an endowed fund, meaning it will perpetually fund itself through insured investments. This should become reality this year, once we have a complete audit of the 2022 finances.

Brochantite is a copper sulfate mineral.

