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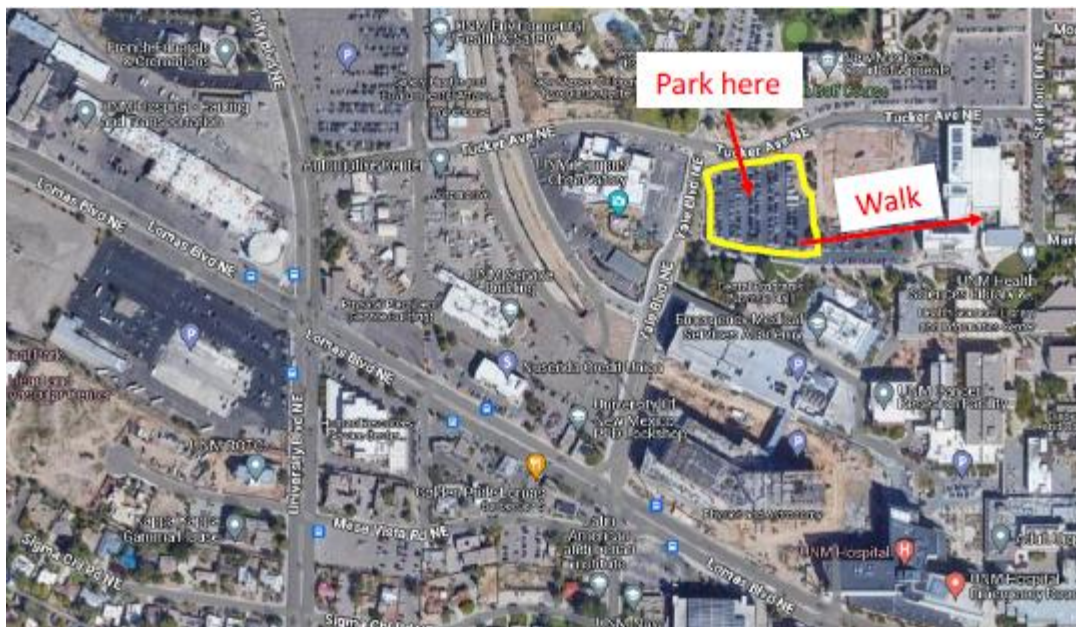
**Association of Chinese-American  
Engineers and Scientists NM  
新墨西哥州华人科工会**



## ACES-NM Annual Meeting

**When:** 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM, Saturday, January 10, 2026

**Where:** Room 3760, UNM Domenici Center for HSE  
1001 Stanford Dr NE, Albuquerque, NM  
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## Meeting Agenda

- ❖ ACES-NM 2025 Annual Report
- ❖ Treasurer's Report
- ❖ Board Member Election
- ❖ Young Asian American Student Award
- ❖ Seminar – *See next page for details*

(Lunch will be provided after the meeting)

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## AI Ambivalence in 2026

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<b>Abstract</b>	As 2026 begins, the excitement surrounding AI is extreme, global, spanning academia, industry, and government, and reaching across society. Engineers and scientists are responsible for the advances of AI, and are -- at least collectively -- better trained to understand and manage the opportunities and challenges it presents. However, the speed of progress, particularly of ANNs and LLMs, combined with the noise and confusion throughout both the public sphere and scientific community, have added to the challenges of responding intelligently and beneficially, for organizations and individuals. This talk will review some key aspects of the current situation, benefits and concerns justifying an attitude of AI Ambivalence, informed by context from the History of AI. Positive examples will draw from the speaker's research activities, including generative-AI applied to early-stage pharmaceutical discovery.
<b>Speaker Bio</b>	Jeremy Yang is a Research Associate Professor in the Translational Informatics Division of the Department of Internal Medicine at the UNM School of Medicine, with research interests spanning cheminformatics, bioinformatics, clinical informatics, computational drug discovery, knowledge representation and discovery, machine learning, and artificial intelligence, AI. He holds a B. Eng. in electrical engineering from McGill University, an MA in education from UC Berkeley, and a PhD in Informatics and Data Science from Indiana University. Prior to joining UNM in 2007, he was a key contributor at two highly successful startup companies, both developing software for early stage drug discovery. His current research and recent publications include (1) KG2ML, a method for applying ML to biomedical knowledge graphs, (2) Badapple, bioassay data associative promiscuity prediction learning engine, (3) TIGA, target-illumination GWAS analytics, and (4) TICTAC, target-illumination clinical trials analytics with cheminformatics. Yang was born in England, and has lived in Canada, New York, California, and Louisiana, before moving to New Mexico and raising two sons, both recent graduates, one civil engineer and one computer scientist.