

OM: Take into consideration Julia, that demographic is mostly cisgender white male and females. I can't speak to that perspective. I know how I run my trips, that is a core aspect, because how can we recreate on lands without acknowledging where and how we got to be in that physical space. And all those stories play a part in a river trip. It's the flow of what you're doing. I also think if you have another opportunity to engage with one of the trip leaders that does a lot of work with training, and I could even try to hook you up with one of those folks, I think that would be really valuable. That would then give you a better detailed idea of the trip dynamics. I'm kind of a guest guide that's really more involved on the commercial aspect of guiding in Grand Canyon and has invested interest in seeing exactly what you were talking about. This diversification of not only guides but clientele and creating opportunities for the surrounding communities to have more of a stakeholder place at the table. As is right now, the dynamic is very much the National Park Service has complete control of Grand Canyon in the sense of use. In the sense of who gets to come there, how long they get to come there, and that really comes down to finances. And when it comes to Grand Canyon Youth, they're doing a lot of expeditions that are kind of on the surrounding of Grand Canyon and those communities are deeply embedded with Indigenous identity. They carry themselves into those places with that knowledge, but there's only so much you can do when the guides are on a certain demographic as well.