

Christopher Lintz, PhD
Curriculum Vitae

Christopher Lintz received his M.A. (1975) and Ph.D. (1984) in Anthropology from the University of Oklahoma and his B.A. in Anthropology from Arizona State University (1970). He has conducted and directed cultural resource management archaeology in 17 States and Puerto Rico over a 36 year career for various university and private consulting firms. In 2006, he became the first full-time Cultural Resource Specialist for the Wildlife Division of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department where he both managed cultural resources on some 51 Wildlife Management Areas across 1,200 square miles of Texas, and coordinated cultural resource consultation for federal grants for habitat restoration projects on private lands. He retired from this state agency in 2016 and is currently a Research Associate at the Center for Archaeological Studies at Texas State University in San Marcos.

Since 1970, he has focused his geographical research interests on the southern High Plains with emphasis on ecological anthropology involving paleo-environmental reconstruction, human adaptation, settlement/subsistence patterns, architectural and community patterns, technological trends in lithic resource extraction and tool manufacture, ceramic technology, and regional exchange/interaction across the Southern Plains region with adjacent areas, especially during the Late Prehistoric Period. He has built and actively maintains lithic cache and obsidian databases from sites across Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas as a means of documenting cultural interactions. Since many of the prehistoric cultural definitions are shaped by the personalities, and interactions of early archeologists, he has compiled biographical research on early investigators who worked across the Southern Plains and Southeastern Colorado. He has published more than 370 reports, articles and book chapters on a wide range of projects and research topics.

He has served as an officer or member of advisory and steering committees for the Plains Anthropological Society, the Texas Archaeological Society, Oklahoma Anthropological Society, the Texas Historical Commission. He is Steward of the Texas Historical Commission, Several of his projects have been recognized with Merit in Archaeology Awards by the Texas Historical Commission, and he has received a Lifetime Achievement Award by the Panhandle Archaeological Society, the Lifetime Membership Award of the Hill Country Archeological Society, recognized as a Fellow by the Texas Archaeological Society, and the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award from the Plains Anthropological Society.