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**New Mexico's quantum ecosystem takes the stage at
Quantum World Congress 2026**

ALBUQUERQUE — New Mexico has been named a Featured Quantum Ecosystem at [Quantum World Congress](#) (QWC) 2026, one of only two states in the country being recognized for its efforts to invest in quantum technology.

New Mexico's quantum ecosystem is turning deep research into companies, capital, infrastructure and jobs, built on a foundation anchored by its national labs and research universities.

"New Mexico has been the home for quantum science breakthroughs since before there was a quantum industry. What's exciting now is that the state is building the ecosystem around that science," said **Sarah Dohl, chief marketing officer at Connected DMV**, operator of Quantum World Congress. "That's a story the global quantum community should be paying attention to — and exactly why we're excited to bring New Mexico to QWC."

New Mexico will take the stage for "The Land of Entanglement: Forging the Quantum Frontier in New Mexico" on **Thursday, Sept. 24, 4:15–4:45 p.m.**, in the Jim Henson room on the Conference Level, featuring **Rob Black** (Secretary, Economic Development New Mexico), **Jenni Strabley** (VP and General Manager, Quantinuum), and **Adam Hammer** (Co-Founder and CEO, Roadrunner Venture Studios), moderated by **Nora Meyers Sackett** (Director, Technology & Innovation Office). The panel will explore how New Mexico is commercializing its discoveries, building shared quantum infrastructure and growing a workforce pipeline.

"New Mexico's research strength is fueling new companies and growth, and we've got real momentum to show for it," said TIO Director Nora Meyers Sackett. "We're excited to bring the story of the Land of Entanglement to the rest of the country — and world — at QWC. We invite quantum companies everywhere to see what we've built and grow with us here in New Mexico."

New Mexico has invested more than \$450 million in building its quantum ecosystem, supporting the infrastructure, workforce development and partnerships needed to move discoveries from the lab to the marketplace. Primary examples of state investment include ABQ-Net — the country's only open-access, entanglement-based commercial quantum network — and the Roadrunner Quantum Lab, both part of a quantum venture studio built in partnership with Roadrunner Venture Studios and leading industry partners including QuEra Computing, Qunnect and Maybell Quantum.

The state also won a competitive partnership with the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) on its Quantum Benchmarking Initiative and is a partner in Elevate Quantum, a federally funded U.S. Tech Hub spanning New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming that is accelerating the commercialization of quantum technologies. In May, the Federal Laboratory Consortium (FLC) awarded the State of New Mexico, Sandia National Laboratories and their partners its State and Local Economic Development Award in recognition of their recent work to build the partnerships, programs, facilities and workforce needed to sustain a thriving in-state quantum sector.

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