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Center for Indian Community Development Collection

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Languages of materials in collection
Materials in this collection are primarily in the following languages:

English
Hupa
Karuk
Tolowa
Yurok

With small collections available in the following languages:

Cahto
Lassik
Tututni
Wailaki
Wiyot
Yuki (copies of materials available through Berkeley)

Many of the written Hupa, Karuk, Tolowa and Yurok materials are in the Unifon orthography, while other materials are written in linguistic orthographies and practical orthographies.

Collection Creator
Center for Community Development, 1966-1990
Center for Indian Community Development, 1990-2013

Collection Contributors

Lists of Researchers and Speakers and all Contributors

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Jarnaghan, Oscar Elmer
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Mattz, Pam
McWilliams, Minnie
Mooney, Marian
Peter, David “Doc”
Pratt, Alice
Randall, Pearl
Sherman, Herman

Karuk
Bright, William
Case, Elizabeth
Davis, Shan
Fisher, Fannie
Guy, Gladys
Hillman, Leaf
Tolowa
Bommelyn, Loren
Green, Betty
Humphrey, Berneice

Yurok
Douglas, Frank
Exline, Jessie
George, Dewey
James, Jimmy
James, Josephine
Logan, Eleanor
Marks, Milton
Moore, Don
Moore, Glenn
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Smoker, William
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Dates Covered by Collection
1966-2013

Size of Collection
Approximately 200 linear feet.

Abstract
In 1966, Humboldt State University (HSU) established the Center for Community Development (CCD) to provide services and outreach to American Indian communities in Indian Country on behalf of HSU. The name was changed to the Center for Indian Community Development (CICD) in 1991. The materials in this collection include Hupa, Karuk, Tolowa and Yurok language materials, educational materials and documentation of the Center’s community development projects.

Access
This collection is not yet processed. It is currently available by appointment through Susan Gehr, Project Archivist, (707) 826-5770.

The Center’s Ethnographic Transcripts Policy of 1993 applies to the audio recordings.

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**Acquisition Information**

These records were created by the Center for Indian Community Development at Humboldt State University as a product of their community development and Native languages revitalization work.

The language curriculum was created and used in Humboldt State University’s Multiple Subjects American Indian Bilingual Cross-cultural Teacher Training and Credentialing Program.

The many photocopies of publications that existed in the collection were not retained unless substantial notes had been added to them. Duplicate recordings were also not retained unless they contained extensive changes.

**Administrative Information**

In 1966, Humboldt State University (HSU) established the Center for Community Development (CCD) to provide services and outreach to American Indian communities in Indian Country on behalf of HSU. The name was changed to the Center for Indian Community Development (CICD) in 1991.

In 1967, Tom Parsons became the Center’s director. Towards identifying areas in which the Center could connect the University’s resources with tribal priorities, the desire to revitalize languages and cultures as one goal that many local tribes shared. Beginning with the Hupa language as the nearest tribe with living fluent speakers, the Center offered to help establish and sponsor school-based and community-based language classes and with transcribing the language into a phonetic spelling system called Unifon. Soon afterwards, the Center became involved with the Tolowa, Yurok and Karuk languages, establishing classes in the communities of Crescent City, McKinleyville, Hoopa, Weitchpec, Happy Camp and Orleans. Center staff also developed teaching materials and publications in support of the language program.

Ruth Bennett worked for the Center in several capacities, including Bilingual Education Program Director (1978-1988) and Ethnographic Researcher/Technical Writer (1993-2011) until her retirement in August 2011. Bennett facilitated and recorded many of the community classes from the 1970s to the early 2000s. Bennett developed many of the publications and printed materials that were used by the various communities. Bennett
also provided copies of audiotapes upon request once transcriptions had been made and approved by recorded participants, in compliance with the Center’s Ethnographic Transcriptions Policy of 1993.

After Tom Parsons retired in 1988, Victor Golla served as director until June 1991. Lois Risling was appointed director in August 1991, and she retired in 2007. Zo Devine has served as director except when Jonathan Damp served as director in 2009.

The Center has facilitated partnerships between American Indian community members, tribes, Indian organizations, governmental agencies representatives and HSU departments such as Fisheries, Teacher Education, Social Work, Nursing, History and Economics. Center support enables HSU faculty and tribal clients to embark on exciting projects for mutual benefit.

Frequently, the goals and needs within tribal communities are intertwined with state and federal agencies and services such as public school districts, NOAA, the United States Department of Agriculture and Caltrans. Native and non-Native students have spearheaded projects such as graphic arts and book publications. Through its Graphics Department, the Center produced materials including curriculum, dictionaries, business plans, reports, cassette tapes, videos, brochures and computer programs.

The Center has posted its enabling documents and history on Humboldt Digital Scholar at http://humboldt-dspace.calstate.edu/handle/2148/1235

In a 1988 letter, the HSU Dean of Behavioral and Social Services at HSU explained the history of the Center’s enabling legislation and mission. In the 1974-5 session of the California legislature, the Program Change Proposal of the CSU System Support Budget officially defined the mission of the Center for Community Development, “…to provide leadership in relating university resources to the educational, economic, social and cultural needs of the north coast population, with special emphasis on the Indian population.” The full document is available at http://hdl.handle.net/2148/1238

Over the years, the Center’s primary services have included:

- American Indian languages and material development.
- Ethnographic and linguistic research and coordination for linguistic and ethnographic projects.
- Grant writing and grants administration.
- Development of materials and resources such as books, audio and video resources, language curricula, and Tribal archives.
- Representation of American Indian communities’ interests in public forums and assisting in negotiations between the Tribal governments and federal, state, and local governmental agencies.
- Planning, coordination, and production of conferences, workshops, seminars, educational courses, and meetings.
- Technical assistance.
• Providing a conduit for Humboldt State University resources including faculty, services, and materials to Tribes, American Indian communities and organizations.
• Presentations and training including grants management, curriculum development, Native American history, federal Indian law, linguistics, and cultural traditions.
• Research and development for general services such as needs assessments, distance learning opportunities, program development, and support for American Indian activities and projects.

Scope and Content by Series

Center Administration Documents
In House Guides, Directories, Inventories and Reports
Scrapbooks / History / Bulletin Boards / Clippings / Awards
Staff Correspondence
Directors Files (includes correspondence)
   Zo Devine
   Lois Risling
   Victor Golla
   Tom Parsons
   William Murison
Native American Advisory Council

Publications
One set of masters
   publisher copyright holder CICD
Graphics Department files
   publications CICD worked on but doesn't hold copyright / didn't publish

American Indian Languages and Literature
Audio Recordings
   Language recordings
      Transcripts of Audio Recordings
      Music of Northwest California Indians (Keeling)
Hupa
   Hupa Curriculum
Karuk
Tolowa
Yurok
Cahto
Wiyot
Wailaki
Unifon Writing System

Bilingual Emphasis Credential and Special Education Program
Ruth Bennett 2011 series
   Manuscripts and Research files she was working with at the time of her retirement
Shan Davis Speaks
CCD/CICD Projects Other than Language

AICP: American Indian Civics Project
Business / Economic Development
Community Development
Conferences

Media other than audio

Artwork
Video Recordings
Posters
Hardrives, floppy disks, CDs

Descriptions of selected series and subseries

- Ruth Bennett papers

Items include projects in progress at the time of her retirement in 2011, language curriculum, language audio recording transcripts, copies of publications, notebooks, audiotapes and CDs.

- Photographs

Two boxes of photographs of various events. They are labeled and there is an inventory in one of the boxes.

- Transcripts of Audio Recordings (paper & electronic)

This series consists of binders of transcripts of a number of the recordings in the Audio Recordings series. The transcripts were made by Ruth Bennett, and are in English, Hupa, and Yurok. Sometimes they are an index of the contents of a recording, other transcripts are word-by-word transcriptions.

- Audio Recordings

The more than 1000 recordings were made mostly by Ruth Bennett with native speaker contributors of the Hupa, Karuk, Tolowa and Yurok languages from the 1970s to the early 2000s. They were originally made on audio cassettes. Then a duplicate set of cassettes was made and a duplicate set of audio CDs.

- Video Recordings

20 VHS tapes, 4 reels of film and 9 DVDs about Center-related projects.

- Graphics Department materials.
This series consists of graphics created by the Center’s Graphics Department, printouts and digital files located on the Graphics Department computers. Center publications were prepared by the Graphics Department and one copy of each publication is in the Center Publications series.

- Digital media (hard drives, floppy disks, Bernoulli disks)

This series consists of the digital media of the Center’s collections and includes external hard drives, 3.5 inch floppy disks, Bernoulli disks and a Bernoulli drive. The Bernoulli disks contain media related to Hupa language recordings of Ray Baldy and Melodie George. The hard drives and floppy disks contain Center publications, language data, Center project files, notes and Center related business.

- Hupa Language Curriculum

Hupa language curriculum packets developed by Ruth Bennett. One folder called “David’s [Peter] Eng. Versions From Hearing Hupa and Translating Line By Line.” Another folder labeled “” that contains correspondence between Ruth Bennett and others requesting copies of Center publications. One letter from Christopher Koonooka, Yupik, with his unpublished “Brief History of Sivuqaq.”

- Center Publications

The Center published language texts, curriculum, conference binders, and booklets. This series contains publication copies. Documents related to their publications such as drafts, edits, contracts or correspondence are located throughout the collection depending on language or subject.

- CCD Projects and Support (other than language), 1966-1990.

Contains records pertaining to projects supported by the Center during the years 1966 to 1990. Additional information about CCD projects from those years can be found in Tom Parson’s correspondence files in the Staff Correspondence series.

- CICD Projects and Support (other than language), 1990-2013.

Contains files of CICD projects related to business development, archaeology, environment, Advisory Council on California Indian Policy (Economic Development Task Force Report), Smith River Rancheria Archives Project (including the list of restricted materials related to that project, James Culp Productions’ American Indian Film Series, leadership, Indian Child Welfare Act, and CICD publications.

- Closed Fiscal Documents (apply records mgmt. policies of HSU?)

Located in Drawers 47 a-b, this series contains closed fiscal documents of the CICD Cultural Resources Facility from 1995-2006.
• American Indian Civics Project

• The American Indian Civics Project was a project funded by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation for the purpose of including tribal governance and history topics in classroom teachings. Courses and curriculum on those topics were developed for publication. The Faculty Conference on American Indian Civics was hosted. The original proposal, documents created, and videos of conference sessions are included in this series. Project presentations, annual evaluations, correspondence, curriculum and binders that document the content of websites created for this project, including a website documenting the Gasquet-Orleans Road controversy, “The G-O Road Controversy: American Indian Religion and Public Land” located at http://users.humboldt.edu/jemenhiser/emenLyng.html

• Center History

Contains news clippings, scrapbooks, extra copies of Center annual reports and requests for assistance from the Center.

• Hupa Language

Hupa Language curriculum, files related to Hupa language publications of the Center.

• Tolowa

Contains drafts, edits and correspondence related to the book The Tolowa Language, other language materials and the federal recognition application for Smith River Rancheria.

• Yurok

This series contains language curriculum, documents related to the Yurok language-related publications of the Center.

• Karuk

This series contains language curriculum, documents related to the Karuk language-related publications of the Center, some research notes of linguist William Bright and some Center publication drafts edited by William Bright.

• Cahto

This series contains documentation of preliminary efforts in 1996 by Bill Anderson,
Victor Golla, Ruth Bennett and others to write an orthography and describe the Cahto language of Laytonville.

- **Wiyot**

  Though Wiyot is the ancestral language of the Humboldt Bay region, the last first-language speaker of Wiyot passed in 1962 and there are just a few files concerning the Wiyot language in this collection.

- **Wailaki**

  There are just a few ethnographic publications available.

- **Unifon Writing System**

  This series contains a history of the Unifon writing system, correspondence, 5 Unifon typewriter heads and accompanying documentation on the typewriter heads.

- **Conferences Organized by the Center**

  Includes documents related to the 2005 California Indian Conference, the 2003 Athabascan Languages Conference, and an EPA Conference.

- **Staff Correspondence**

  Correspondence to and from Center directors Tom Parsons, Lois Risling, Victor Golla and Ruth Bennett. Correspondence is organized either by subject, except for Tom Parson’s correspondence, which was organized alphabetically by recipient.

- **Center Administrative documentation**

  This series contains files relating to the Center’s operations and projects.

**Arrangement of Collection**

The Center was housed in Humboldt State University’s Graves Building from 1966 until that building was scheduled for demolition in 1990. The Center and its collections were then moved to the Brero House. In 2007, the collection was moved from the Brero House to Room 207 of the Behavioral and Social Sciences Building.

In the course of the 2007 move, materials were gathered from various places in the Brero House and generally placed according to tribe and then by subject and/or project.
When Ruth Bennett retired in July 2011, her papers and materials were moved out of her office into two cabinets in Room 207. Photocopies of published materials lacking substantial annotations could be removed from the collection, but haven’t yet been removed.

**Container List**

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**Bibliography (publications derived from this collection)**

Many of the Center’s publications are available through the Humboldt State University Library and/or online at Humboldt Digital Scholar.


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**Hupa Language**


———. *Songs of a Medicine Woman: Alice Pratt*.


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**Karuk Language**


**Tolowa Language**


**Yurok Language**


———. *Yurok Coloring Book*.

———. *Yurok Natural History Dictionary: Animals*. 


**Native American Languages - General**


*Eminent Indian Language Teachers: How California Credentials Them*. Directed by Parsons, Tom and Sheryl Steinruck. [http://hdl.handle.net/2148/1595](http://hdl.handle.net/2148/1595).

**Art and Music**

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Survey of California and Other Indian Languages: http://linguistics.berkeley.edu/Survey/

Library of Congress Subject Headings / Indexing Terms (list as many as needed)

Humboldt State University -- Center for Community Development.
Humboldt State University – History.
Hupa Indians.
Hupa Language.
Indians of North America -- Study and teaching.
Indians of North America -- Education.
Karok Indians.
Karok Language.
Kato Indians.
Kato Language.
Tolowa Indians.
Tolowa Language.
Yurok Indians.
Yurok Language.
Unifon alphabet.