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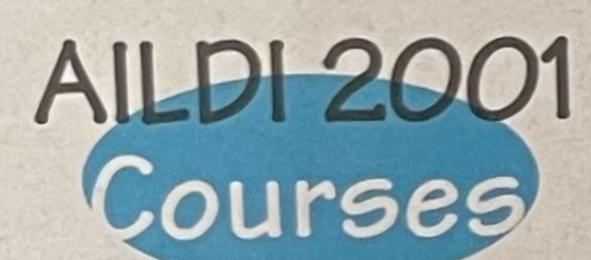
ENSURING A PLACE FOR OUR LANGUAGES:

Linguistic, Social and Cultural Aspects of Indigenous Language Teaching

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The American Indian Language Development Institute (AILDI) began in 1978 with 18 parents committed to incorporating indigenous languages and cultures into their children's education. Now in its 22nd year, AILDI continues this commitment with the theme of Ensuring A Place For Our Languages: Linguistic, Social and Cultural Aspects of Indigenous Language Teaching. This theme emphasizes AILDI's dedication to promoting indigenous languages in Native communities and

schools. AILDI offers six graduate or undergraduate credit hours through four weeks of intensive study in American Indian linguistics, bilingual-bicultural education, and culture-based curriculum development. Bringing together linguists, tribal members/elders, bilingual/ESL specialists, teachers, teacher aides, parents, indigenous language instructors, and tribal administrators in an integrated learning environment, the AILDI creates an interactive and holistic experience. AILDI's goal is to assist participants in affirming children's identities and strengthening indigenous languages and cultures. All courses lead toward regular degree programs and teacher endorsements.



- Linguistics for Native American Communities
- Linguistics for Non-Majors
- The Structure and Meaning of Words
- Lexical Semantics
- Structure of a Non-Western Language: Hopi
- Workshop in Linguistics
- Bilingual Curriculum Development
- Bilingual Reading and Writing
- Teacher Research [in Indigenous Language Education
- American Indian Literature
- Creative Writing for Native American Communities



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Guest Speaker & Workshop

Topics

- Language Immersion
- Native Responses to English-Only Initiatives
- Language Policy and Political Advocacy
- Native Literacy/Poetry

Guest Speakers

Mary Eunice Romero Cochiti Pueblo Cochiti Language Educator

Christine Sims Acoma Pueblo Acoma Educator/Language Teacher Trainer

Jennie DeGroat Navajo Navajo Language Resource Teacher/ Immersion Camp Coordinator

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