



UCLA American Indian Studies Center  
celebrated its 40 year anniversary on  
campus in 2009-10

## The Center's Mission



The Center's primary mission is to facilitate research and promote scholarly production through conferences, symposia, publications, and the administration of research grants. Historically, the research focus has been broad and encompassed topics ranging from the contemporary urban Indian experience to issues within tribal communities.

Going forward, there will be a renewed focus on research related to the Indian nations of California as well as increasing the Center's community connections.

## Faculty Advisory Committee



Professor Linda Garro (Anthropology) (Chair)  
Professor Stephen Aron (History)  
Assistant Professor Maylei Blackwell (Chicana & Chicano Studies)  
Assistant Professor Keith Camacho (Asian American Studies)  
Professor Jessica Cattelino (Anthropology)  
Professor Duane Champagne (Sociology)  
Professor Hanay Geiogamah (Theater Arts)  
Assistant Professor Mishuana Goeman (Women' Studies)  
Professor Carole Goldberg (Law)  
Professor Paul Kroskrity (Anthropology)  
Professor Pamela Munro (Linguistics)  
Assistant Professor Nancy Reifel (Dentistry)  
Professor Greg Schachner (Anthropology)  
Professor David Shorter (World Arts & Culture)  
Professor Kevin Terraciano (History)  
Professor Angela Riley, (Law), ex officio



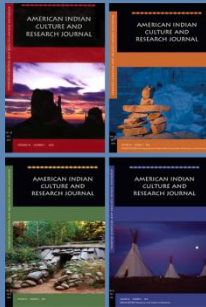
# Overview

Angela Riley, Director

Mishuana Goeman, Associate Director

## Publications:

Pamela Grieman,  
Publications Manager



The American Indian Culture and Research Journal is an internationally renowned multidisciplinary journal which publishes book reviews, literature, and original scholarly papers.

## Library:

Ken Wade, Librarian

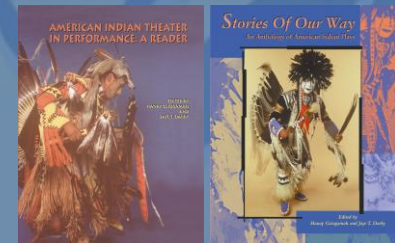


The AISC Library houses a non-circulating collection, ranging throughout a wide variety of relevant subjects, including history, law, social relations, expressive arts, language, literature, and folklore.

## Research:

Rebecca H. Rosser,  
Assistant Director

Nicole Sieminski, Research Specialist

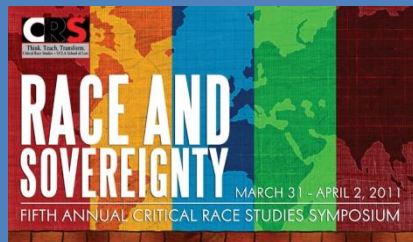


Some recent projects include Professor Geiogamah's Project HOOP, supported by the Ford Foundation.

# Upcoming Events

## 5th Annual Symposium: Race and Sovereignty

Save the Date: March 31 – April 2,  
2011



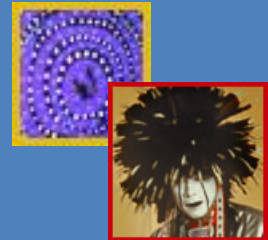
## UCLA Pow-Wow

Save the Date: April 23 – 24, 2011



## American Indian History Speaker's Series

Save the Date: Spring 2011





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# NATIVE NATIONS LAW & POLICY CENTER



## Mission

To support Native Nations nationally in enhancing their governmental institutions and laws, to strengthen cultural resource protections, and to address critical public policy issues by bringing together the University's academic resources and the knowledge and experience of tribal leaders and knowledge-holders.





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## NATIVE NATIONS LAW & POLICY CENTER



### Programs and Projects

- Research and Publications
- Tribal Legal Development Clinic
- Tribal Appellate Court Clinic - Hopi and Hualapai Tribes
- Tribal Learning Community and Educational Exchange (TLCEE)



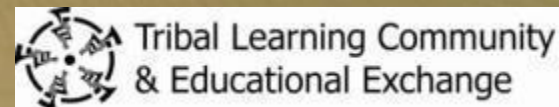


# Tribal Learning Community & Educational Exchange

*Accessible Higher Education for Citizens of Native Nations*

## Mission:

TLCEE is a legal and general education program that offers courses designed by and for tribal community members.



TLCEE is made possible by a generous endowment from the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians and is a program of the UCLA School of Law Native Nations Law & Policy Center



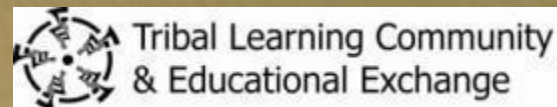
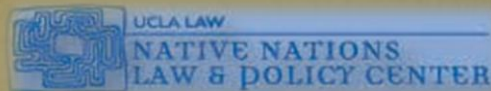
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## Projects

- On-Line Classes and Certificate
- On-Campus Service Learning Classes
- Community-Based Classes



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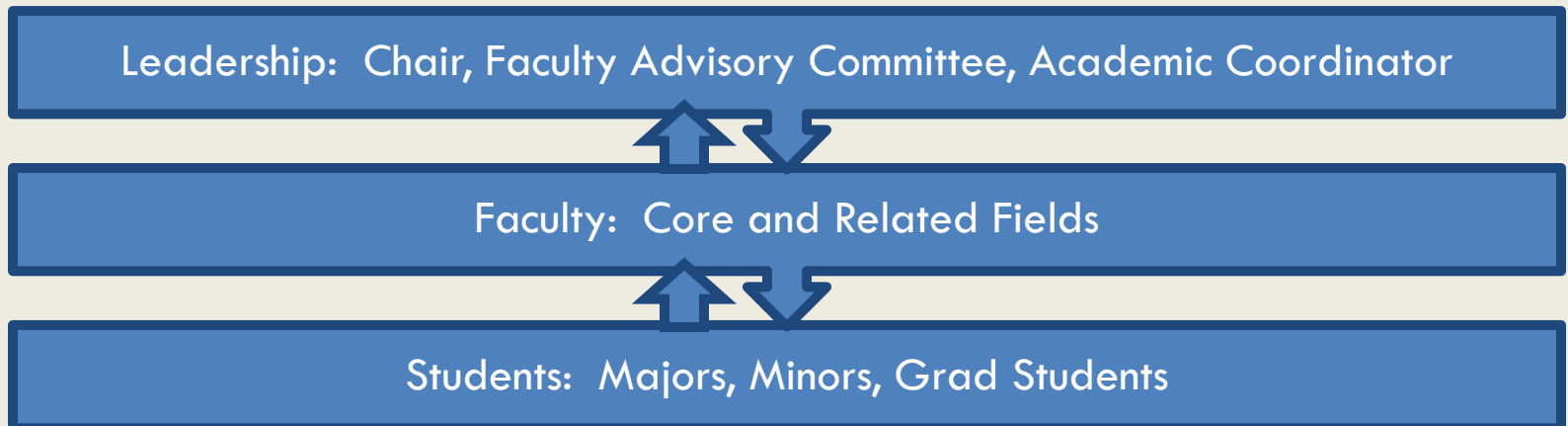
# THE INTERDEPARTMENTAL PROGRAM IN AMERICAN INDIAN STUDIES



# What is our Mission ?

The UCLA American Indian Studies program seeks to provide a multi-disciplinary, academic approach to studying contemporary issues and problems in American Indian Society.

## How are we Organized?





# Historical Overview



M.A.  
Degree  
1982

B.A.  
Degree  
2002

Ph.D.  
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# What does the IDP do?

## Goals:

- Counter and Correct Dis-information
- Teach State of the Art Courses on Key Topics (History and Law, Languages and Literatures, Expressive Arts, Social Relations) at many levels.
- Recruit, train, retain, and graduate young scholars, esp. Native scholars.
- Train and mentor a new generation of agenda-setting researchers.

# Student Groups and Projects

AISA: American  
Indian Student  
Association

Heather Torres, President



AIGSA: American  
Indian Graduate  
Student Organization

Leah Shearer, President



SACNAS: Society for  
the Advancement of  
Chicano and Native  
Americans in Science

Roky Coria, President



NALSA: Native  
American Law  
Students Association

Lauren Frinkman, President



RAIN: Retention of American Indians Now

Theresa Stewart, Project Director



AIR: American Indian Recruitment

Jose (Jojo) Leon, Project Director

