1 Organizing your thoughts, ideas, and plans

1.	Questions to ask	just to gather your thoughts. Thes
	− What kind of project am I undertaking?	points can then be used in another document (i.e. project proposal) where you can elaborate on the details.
	− What are the outcomes?	
	— What are the steps I need to take to implement it?	
	− How is the community involved?	
	- Who is this for?	
	— What kind of media? (i.e. text, audio, video, photo)	
	− What is my skill/experience/preparation level?	
	Do I have or need permission/IRB and how will I obtain it? □	
	− Timeline, funding and budget?	
	Are there any ethical issues?	
2.	Project design	
	 Pre and post session tasks Making plans with speakers (hours, frequency) Equipment Archiving and sharing 	Start thinking about length and frequency of your elicitation sessions: 2 hour meetings (with breaks) are typical
	Elicitation plan	
2.	Resources	
	Hardware	Includes notebooks, computers, recorders, mics, cameras, smartphone/tablets, etc.
	- Software	Notetaking/transcription, spreadsheet (record keeping), apps audio/video editing, etc.
	– Other tools	
	– Money	

2 Types of language documentation

		itation	can have multiple types of
		Direct elicitation:	documentation in one project
	b.	Testing judgments:	
	2. Obs	ervation	
	a.	Prompting	
		* "Show me"	
		* "Tell me"	
		* Other	
	b.	Passive observing	
		* Recording conversations	
		* "Fly on the wall"	
		* Other	
3	Тур	oes of media	
		a language elicitation and/or observation there are (at least) four kinds redia:	
	1.	Text	
	2.	Audio	
	3.	Video	
	4.	Photo	
	5.	Other	
4	Sha	oring and archiving	
	1. Com	nmunity	
	2. Edu	cational resources	Consider coordinating your plans with language teachers
	3. Arch	niving	What kind of media outcomes? Will the media be duplicated? Where will
			it be archived? Who will have access?
	4. Acco	ountability	