

Purple

VIDEO REMOTE INTERPRETING



HOW IT WORKS

Hearing individual talks to deaf or hard-of-hearing individual while the interpreter (VI) signs what is being said.

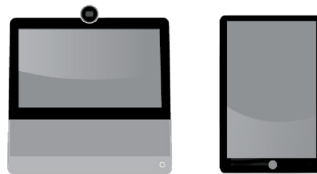
Communication continues to be interpreted back and forth among video interpreter, deaf or hard-of-hearing and hearing individuals for a full conversation experience.

GETTING STARTED

You will need the following:



Internet or Wi-Fi Connection



Computer & webcam or tablet with camera



Purple VRI agreement and contract

Available on Popular Technology

Transform your Windows or Mac®-based laptop, iPad® 2 and above into a “mobile interpreter” with Purple VRI.





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BENEFITS

- Scheduling is not required: our on-demand interpreters are available within seconds
- Average speed of answer - less than 30 seconds
- ADA/HIPAA compliant
- Affordable per-minute pricing
- No cancelation or travel fees
- Uses standard PC/Mac/Tablets
- VRI is provided in FCC-regulated and Secure Video centers
- Experienced video interpreters
- Clear audio and video quality
- Easy to use - one click to call
- Cost effective alternative to on-site services for last-minute or short sessions
- Technical support included

“WHERE SHOULD I SIT DURING A VRI SESSION?”

Stand Beside or close to the video screen.

Look and speak directly to the deaf individual.

“HOW SHOULD I START A SESSION?”

Introduce who is in the room to the interpreter on the screen.

Provide a brief overview of the topic that will be discussed.

Start My Interpreting Session

It's easy to schedule a Purple VRI session. To create your Purple VRI account or for more information, call 800-618-2418 or email vri@purple.us.



Is Purple VRI right for me?

VRI is ideal for a one-on-one conversation or with several people in the room. While Purple VRI is an excellent option for immediate, on-demand interpreting sessions, it is not a comprehensive replacement for on-site interpreting services. Purple VRI may not be the best solution in situations involving multiple participants without a firm speaking protocol, complex exchanges or sessions with individuals who have a secondary disability (i.e. low vision) that may impede their ability to understand the remote video interpreter.