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- Basic protocols (such as positioning)
- Message transfer skills (how to interpret)
- Interpreting modes
- Memory skills and note-taking

MODULE 3: STRATEGIC MEDIATION
- How to make decisions
- Intervention skills
- The Strategic Mediation Model
- Cultural mediation

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- Who are you? Where do you fit in?
- Professional practice
- Introduction to legal interpreting
- Terminology

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- Managing your role
- Advocacy
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List of Trainers

CCC trainers are specialized, conscientious and dynamic. They have extensive experience in the field, and many are superbly qualified. They arrive well prepared and grounded in the material.

Among our trainers and consultants we are proud to include:

Marjory A. Bancroft

Marjory Bancroft directs Cross-Cultural Communications, the only national training agency for medical and community interpreting, with more than 250 licensed trainers in 35 U.S. states; Washington DC; Guam; and six other countries. She holds a BA and MA in French linguistics from Quebec and advanced language certificates from Spain, Germany and Jordan. An international leader in the field, Marjory has lived in eight countries and studied seven languages. Her career spans interpreting, translation, teaching and authoring numerous publications. She sits on international committees and was the world project leader for an ISO international interpreting standard.

Pamela Bohrer-Brown

A longtime medical and social services interpreter, Pamela Bohrer-Brown is a bilingual/bicultural American. She lived for 17 years in Venezuela, where she and her husband adopted two Venezuelan children. She has worked as a program manager, coordinator and director for Hispanic healthcare access, maternal and child health and multicultural programs at Baltimore Medical System. During her long involvement with the Baltimore Latino community, she has offered trainings and workshops in interpreting, community health and Spanish secondary education. Pam is also a trained Childbirth Educator and Doula (birth companion) and a health educator.
List of Trainers Continued

Otisha Ayala-Faya

Otisha has been a professional freelance interpreter for over 20 years, an instructor of ASL for 17 years and an interpreter trainer for more than a decade. She is nationally certified for ASL interpreting by the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf (NIC-RID). As a registered interpreter for the NY State Unified Court System, she often performs trilingual interpretation (English, Spanish and ASL). A language access consultant, former hospital administrator for interpreting services and an ADA and LEP compliance officer, she served as an advisory board member on medical interpreting for a hospital association. Otisha has also taught ASL and English as a Second Language (ESL).

Carola E. Green

Originally from Guatemala, Carola has over 20 years’ experience as a professional interpreter and interpreter trainer. She received her Professional Certificate in Legal Interpretation and Translation from the University of California, San Diego and her BS in Communications from the University of Phoenix. Carola is a Federally Certified Court Interpreter by the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts, maintains the Administrative Hearing and Medical Interpreter Examination Credential in California, and is a former California Court Certified Spanish/English Interpreter. She has served on multiple boards and committees related to the interpreting profession and is a founding member of the California Healthcare Interpreting Association (CHIA) and the National Council on Interpreting in Health Care (NCIHC).

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List of Trainers Continued

Melanie Blue

Melanie is the Program Manager of the Interpreting Department for the Asian American Center of Frederick, a non-profit organization based in Frederick, MD. The organization provides on-site interpreting services in over 30 languages. She is committed to bridging the gap of disparities that often result from a lack of language access. Melanie is fluent in American Sign Language and is actively pursuing certification as a freelance interpreter.

Melanie has extensive experience in community relations and has engaged in community education for over 20 years and more recently as an interpreter trainer. She has a passion for education and professional development. Melanie resides in Maryland with her husband where they both support the Deaf community and serve as mentors to aspiring interpreters.

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