

Draft of Tech Advice

1. Ensure that the sign language interpreter is positioned in the camera frame alongside the speaker or presenter. Make sure the interpreter is clearly visible, with proper lighting, and is not obstructed by any objects. Consider giving Interpreters co-host permissions so they can switch/pin themselves more smoothly.
2. Consider placing the interpreter's video feed in a separate window or screen that viewers can toggle on and off, to avoid blocking important visual elements of the presentation.
3. If possible, use a high-quality camera and microphone to capture the interpreter's image and audio. This will help to ensure that viewers can clearly see and hear the interpreter's signing and voice.
4. Make sure that the interpreter is interpreting accurately and effectively by providing them with any necessary background information on the speakers and topics being discussed.
5. Consider providing the interpreter with a copy of the agenda or presentation materials in advance, to help them prepare and familiarize themselves with the content.
6. If the session or hearing involves technical or specialized terminology, make sure that the interpreter has access to a glossary of relevant terms and definitions.
7. Display the interpreter's video feed prominently on the screen during the entire session or hearing. Consider also displaying their name and credentials for added transparency.
8. Consider providing a feedback mechanism for viewers to comment on the quality of the interpreting services, and to report any issues or concerns.
9. Finally, make sure that the live stream and sign language interpreting services comply with any relevant accessibility standards and guidelines, and that they are available and accessible to all viewers, including those with disabilities.

Suggested new number 1

Consider adding a 10-15 minute tech check to sync with host, tech POC, and interpreter(s) to work out logistics.