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Setting Out: Interpreting in Conservation Corps Settings

STEPPING STONES

FOR NOVICE INTERPRETERS

- Are you interested in connecting interpreting and the outdoors?
- Are you looking for a way to build your linguistic, cultural, and interpreting knowledge and skills?
- Are you ready for a challenge that can take you off the beaten path?

Check out this free online course on interpreting in conservation corps settings. It is the eighth offering in Stepping Stones for Novice Interpreters, a self-directed track from the CATIE Center's Dive In project.



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Description

Setting Out: Course Description



This course was designed to introduce novice interpreters to the potential of working within a Conservation Corps setting to provide access for Deaf, DeafBlind and hard of hearing participants and to gain valuable interpreting, language, and cultural experience with people from diverse backgrounds.

The modules that make up the course include:

- Welcome & orientation
- Module 1: An Introduction to the corps experience
- Module 2: Corps experience and interpreter professional development
- Module 3: What corps do and how they talk about it
- Module 4: Roles and responsibilities of interpreters in corps settings
- Module 5: Outdoors interpreting as a profession
- Module 6: Wrap-up & additional resources



We recommend you track your progress while engaged in this course and find ways to stay accountable.

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The course registration will be available from June 8- July 31, 2023.

Learning Objectives



Participants completing this course will:

- Describe what a conservation corps program experience is
- Identify three programs that include ASL as part of the corps experience
- List at least 5 ways that a corps experience can benefit a novice interpreter's professional development
- Describe common activities in a conservation corps setting
- Explain tools and safety practices related to corps activities
- Identify challenges that Crew Leader/Interpreters face in the field
- Describe the way interpreters manage a dual-role in a conservation corps setting
- Describe the importance of interpreting for deaf/DeafBlind people considering careers in the outdoors
- Identify the challenges for business practices for outdoor interpreting

A Note on CEUs

Because our grant is focused on novice interpreters working toward certification, CEUs are not offered. Interpreters interested in CEUs can initiate a PINRA with an [RID approved sponsor](#).

