Speech pathology

Briefing and debriefing

Checklists for interpreters

Please use this checklist to guide briefing before sessions and debriefing after sessions.

Briefing checklist

Acknowledge and Introduce	 Interpreter's full name Check that language, dialect, ethnicity and geographical location matches that of the client Any other languages spoken (accredited and non-accredited) All clinicians' names and roles Interpreter's previous experience working with speech pathologists +/- other professionals in the session
Duration	 Length of session Possibility of extended session or additional session
Explanation	 Situation: Type of session (e.g. case history, assessment, therapy, combination) Background: Health, communication and social background (e.g. migrant vs. refugee vs. asylum seeker background) Assessment: Tasks, resources, purpose, interpreter's role in each activity Recommendations: Expectations for interactions Confidentiality and professionalism Interpreting style (consecutive vs. simultaneous vs. whispered) Signal/procedure for pausing/resuming interpreting and resolving miscommunications Seating/standing arrangements Specific terminology for the session
Thank you	 Questions Conflicts of interest Other potential ethical issues Opportunity to decline assignment



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Debriefing checklist

Content	 Assessment findings Additional observations and information Conflicting information
Issues	 Interpreting issues Ethical issues Traumatic/emotional content (and appropriate follow up)
Learning	Further learning opportunities

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