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Court reporter from Danville, Calif., to serve national foundation
Early Langley to serve three-year term on NCRF Board of Trustees

RESTON, Va., July 25, 2022 — The National Court Reporters Foundation (NCRF), the philanthropic arm of the National Court Reporters Association (NCRA), announced that Early Langley, RMR, a freelance court reporter from Danville, Calif., has been named to serve a three-year term on its Board of Trustees. NCRA is the country's leading organization representing stenographic court reporters, captioners, and legal videographers. The announcement was made at a special awards luncheon held at NCRA's 2022 Conference & Expo held July 21-24 at the Hyatt Regency Orlando, in Orlando, Fla.

Langley most recently served as Chair of the NCRF Board of Trustees. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of California at Berkeley and is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate. She also holds the nationally recognized professional certification of Registered Merit Reporter (RMR) and the Realtime Systems Administrator certificate.

At the national level, Langley currently serves on the NCRF's Corrine Clark Oversight Committee. She is a past member of NCRA's Ethics First and Nominating Committees.

At the state level, Langley is a past president of the California Court Reporters Association (CCRA), one of the largest associations of diverse court reporters in the country. During her service as CCRA president, California witnessed a massive restructuring of official reporters when, for the first time, freelancers, hired privately, were tasked with covering trials.

Langley has had articles published in many California Bar Association journals and the *JCR* magazine, the three most notable of which are "The Helter Skelter Trial Memoir," "Dollars for Depos," and "Lost in Digital Translation." She has also presented numerous seminars, the latest of which is a series entitled "The Fluctuant Freelancer 1.0 and 2.0."

Currently, she reports complex, high-profile trials webcast by CVN. The cases require multiple realtime hookups.



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The court reporting and captioning professions offer viable career choices that do not require a four-year college degree and yet offer good salaries, flexible schedules, and interesting venues. There is currently an increasing demand for more reporters and captioners to meet the growing number of employment opportunities available nationwide and abroad. Court reporters and captioners rely on the latest in technology to use stenographic machines to capture the spoken word and translate it into written text in real time. These professionals work both in and out of the courtroom recording legal cases and depositions, providing live captioning of events, and assisting members of the deaf and hard-of-hearing communities with gaining access to information, entertainment, educational opportunities, and more.

To arrange an interview with a working court reporter or captioner, or to learn more about the lucrative and flexible court reporting or captioning professions and the many job opportunities currently available, contact pr@ncra.org.

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As a charitable organization, the Foundation relies almost solely on tax-deductible donations, the majority of which come from NCRA members and associated businesses. To donate, or for information on NCRF's programs, visit NCRA/Foundation.org, or call 800/272-6272, ext. 126.

[About NCRA](#)

The National Court Reporters Association (NCRA) has been internationally recognized for promoting excellence among those who capture and convert the spoken word to text for more than 100 years. NCRA is committed to supporting its more than 12,000 members in achieving the highest level of professional expertise with educational opportunities and industry-recognized court reporting, educator, and videographer certification programs. NCRA impacts legislative issues and the global marketplace through its actively involved membership. Forbes has named court reporting as one of the best career options that do not require a traditional four-year degree. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that the court reporting field is expected to be one of the fastest areas of projected employment growth across all occupations. According to 247/WallSt.com, the court reporting profession ranks sixth out of 25 careers with the lowest unemployment rate, just 0.7 percent. Career information about the court reporting profession—one of the leading career options that do not require a traditional four-year degree—can be found at [NCRA DiscoverSteno.org](http://NCRA/DiscoverSteno.org).