

Careers in Court Reporting and Broadcast Captioning



HERE'S THE SNAP, HE LOOKS TO HIS LEFT, THE WIDE RECEIVER FROM



IT'S A SLAM DUNK, THE TITANS ARE MAKING A COMEBACK IN THE SECOND

*Visit our Web site for
more information on
careers in Court Reporting and
Broadcast Captioning
www.BestFuture.com*



NCRA
Guardians of the Record

**National Court Reporters
Association**

8224 Old Courthouse Road
Vienna, Virginia 22182

800-272-6272

www.NCRAonline.org

INDEPENDENCE

GREAT LIFESTYLE

PRESTIGE

FLEXIBILITY

MOBILITY

EXCITING WORK
ENVIRONMENTS



From courthouse to TV studio, court reporters, deposition reporters and broadcast captioners are in demand!

The job of capturing and preserving important spoken information belongs to a group of careers generally called *court reporting*. It's a profession that traces its roots back more than 2,000 years, but it's a profession that's as modern as today. Court reporters are part of exciting events and history in

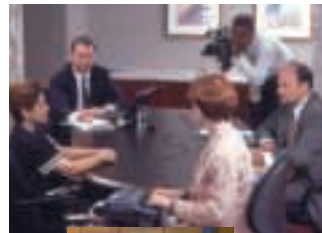
the making – from headline-making trials to captioning the Super Bowl!

- Court reporters (including deposition reporters and broadcast captioners) earn an average of more than \$60,000 a year.
- There are an estimated 50,000 to 60,000 court, deposition and captioning reporters in the United States.
- The U.S. Department of Labor projects that court reporting job opportunities will grow as fast as the average for all occupations through 2008.
- Captioning of live television programs is done by specially trained court reporters called broadcast captioners. Federal rules require captioning of hundreds of hours of live programming each week, creating a surge in career opportunities. The demand for jobs in broadcast captioning is expected to grow 300% by 2006.
- About 27% of the court reporters in the United States actually work in court. The majority are freelance reporters hired by



attorneys to report depositions of potential trial witnesses, and a growing number work in the exciting field of broadcast captioning.

- A version of the captioning process allows court reporters to provide more personalized services for deaf and hard-of-hearing people through Communication Access Realtime Translation. CART reporters accompany deaf clients as needed – for example, to college classes – to provide an instant conversion of speech into text using the court reporter's stenotype machine linked to a laptop computer. Reporting agencies that specialize in this service cannot meet the demand.



Embark on a career that's vital, exciting and rewarding, with coast-to-coast opportunities at your fingertips. Court reporters can work in the legal community, provide communications access for people with hearing loss, be an independent contractor or run their own reporting agency.

For more information about careers in this dynamic field, visit our Web site: www.BestFuture.com

