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► NOTICE TO THE READER

This directory of cultural mediators is not a legal document. Individuals listed in this document are not professional accredited interpreters and translators. They are volunteers who try to facilitate intercultural communication and understanding within institutions and parole offices.

Cultural mediators are volunteers and act on their own behalf. A consent form will be signed by all parties for any mediation.

This document does not contain all languages spoken in the world. Such work would be impossible to be achieved. We have used the document published by UNESCO[†]. This document will be updated on an annual basis.

[†]http://portal.unesco.org/education/en/ev.php-URL_ID=20849&URL_DO=DO_TOPIC&URL_SECTION=201.html



MISSION AND CORE VALUES*

The Correctional Service of Canada, as part of the criminal justice system and respecting the rule of law, contributes to the public security of society by actively encouraging and assisting offenders to become law-abiding citizens, while exercising reasonable, safe, secure and humane control.

CORE VALUE 1

We respect the dignity of individuals, the rights of all members of society, and the potential for human growth and development.

CORE VALUE 2

We recognize that the offender has the potential to live as a law-abiding citizen.

CORE VALUE 3

We believe that our strength and our major resource in achieving our objectives is our staff and those human relationships are the cornerstone of our endeavour.

CORE VALUE 4

We believe that the sharing of ideas, knowledge, values and experience, nationally and internationally, is essential to the achievement of our Mission.

CORE VALUE 5

We believe in managing the Service with openness and integrity and we are accountable to the Minister of Public Safety Canada.

*Excerpts from the Mission document of the Correctional Service of Canada.



FOREWORD

Canada has increasingly become a multiethnic and multicultural nation. Immigration to Canada has shaped the country, with each new wave of immigrants adding to the Canada's ethnic and cultural makeup (Statistics Canada, 2001).

As with the Canadian population as a whole, the make-up of the federal offender population in Canada is quite diverse. This diversity brings opportunities and challenges.

This document is one of the activities funded by the Canadian Heritage as part of the governmental inclusive institutions Initiative. The Initiative's objective is to support federal institutions in responding to the needs and priorities of ethnocultural and ethnoracial communities. Indeed, the Initiative's overarching aim is to ensure that federal policies, programs and services are free of systemic barriers that affect the participation of Canadians across our society. The Initiative was proposed as part of *A Canada for All: Canada's Action Plan against Racism*, which was announced in March 2005. This Initiative will actively help reinforce the provisions of the *Canadian Multiculturalism Act*, which sets out the requirement for federal institutions to develop policies, programs and practices that are sensitive and responsive to the multicultural reality of Canada.

This document is divided into two parts. The first part gives an overview of languages used throughout the world. Each chapter describes the situation of a certain number of countries per continent or sub-region for a quick research. The second chapter lists the individuals who voluntarily accepted to be cultural mediators. I have to stress here that these individuals are not all professional interpreters or translators. However, their contribution is essential and indispensable for effective intercultural communication and understanding within our institutions and parole offices.

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PART 1

LANGUAGES OF

THE WORLD

► INTRODUCTION

There exists a multitude of languages throughout the world. It is important to distinguish official languages from languages in daily use that could be considered as mother tongues. We recognize that we have not listed all spoken languages because some are currently disappearing.

The following information comes from the documents published by UNESCO[†].

► CHAPTER I LANGUAGES IN AFRICA

► ANGOLA

Official Languages: Portuguese
Leading Languages in daily use:
Umbundu, Mbundu, Kikongo,
Portuguese, Loanda

► BENIN

Official Languages: French
Leading Languages in daily use:
Fon, Yoruba, Adja, Bariba, Gen

► BOTSWANA

Official Languages: English
Leading Languages in daily use:
Setswana, English, Kalanga,
Kgalagadi, Afrikaans

► BURKINA FASO

Official Languages: French
Leading Languages in daily use:
Moore, Fulfulde, Jula, Bissa, Gurma

► BURUNDI

Official Languages: Kirundi, French
Leading Languages in daily use:
Kirundi, Swahili, French, Cham

► CAMEROON

Official Languages: French, English
Leading Languages in daily use:
Fulfulde, Pidgin-English, Ewondo,
Bassa, Douala

► CENTRAL AFRICAN REP.

Official Languages: Sango, French
Leading Languages in daily use:
Gbaya, Banda, Manza, Sango,
Fulfulde

► CHAD

Official Languages: French, Arabic
Leading Languages in daily use:
Arabic, Daza, Maba, Sara, Gulay

► CONGO-BRAZZAVILLE

Official Languages: French
Leading Languages in daily use:
Munukutuba, Kikongo, Lingala,
Teke, Mbosi

► CONGO-KINSHASA

Official Languages: French
Leading Languages in daily use:
Lingala, Tshiluba, Kikongo, Swahili, etc.

► CÔTE D'IVOIRE

Official Languages: French
Leading Languages in daily use:
Dioula, Baule, Bete, Senoufo,
Ewe, etc.

► ERITREA

Official Languages: Tigrinya
Leading Languages in daily use:
Tigrinya, Afar, Arabic, Saho,
Kunama, etc.

► ETHIOPIA

Official Languages: Amharic
Leading Languages in daily use:
Amharic, Oromigna, Tigrina, Somali,
Guaragigna, etc.

► GABON

Official Languages: French
Leading Languages in daily use:
Fang, Sira, Mbere, Myene,
French, etc.

► GAMBIA

Official Languages: English
Leading Languages in daily use:
Mandinka, Fulfulde, Wolof, Soninke,
Jola, etc.

► GHANA

Official Languages: English
Leading Languages in daily use:
Akan, Ewe, Ga, English, Abron, etc.

► GUINEA

Official Languages: French
Leading Languages in daily use:
Maninka, Pular, Susu, Kpele,
Kissi, etc.

► GUINEA-BISSAU

Official Languages: Portuguese
Leading Languages in daily use:
Balanta, Fulfulde, Crioulo,
Mandyak, Mandinka, etc.

► KENYA

Official Languages: English, Swahili
Leading Languages in daily use:
Kikuyu, Luo, Luyia, Kalenjin, Kamba

► LESOTHO

Official Languages: Sesotho, English
Leading Languages in daily use:
Sesotho, English, etc.

[†]http://portal.unesco.org/education/fr/ev.php-URL_ID=20849&URL_DO=DO_TOPIC&URL_SECTION=201.html

► LIBERIA

Official Languages: English
Leading Languages in daily use: Pidgin-English, Kpelle, Bassa, Mano, Dan, etc.

► MADAGASCAR

Official Languages: Malagasy, French
Leading Languages in daily use: Malagasy, French, etc.

► MALAWI

Official Languages: English, Chichewa
Leading Languages in daily use: Chichewa, Lomwe, Yao, Ngoni, Tumbuka, etc.

► MALI

Official Languages: French
Leading Languages in daily use: Bambara, Soninke, Fulfulde, Malinke, Senoufo

► MAURITANIA

Official Languages: Arabic, Wolof
Leading Languages in daily use: Arabic, Fulfulde, Tamashek, Soninke, Wolof, etc.

► MAURITIUS

Official Languages: English
Leading Languages in daily use: Creole, Morisyen, Bhojpuri, Urdu, French, etc.

► MOZAMBIQUE

Official Languages: Portuguese
Leading Languages in daily use: Makhuwa, Tsonga, Lomwe, Sena, Shona, etc.

► NIGER

Official Languages: French
Leading Languages in daily use: Haus, Zarma, Songhai, Fulfulde, Tamajak, etc.

► NIGERIA

Official Languages: English
Leading Languages in daily use: English, Haus, Igbo, Yoruba, Pidgin-English, etc.

► RWANDA

Official Languages: French, Kinyarwanda, English
Leading Languages in daily use: Kinyarwanda, French, English, etc.

► SENEGAL

Official Languages: French
Leading Languages in daily use: Wolof, Fulfulde, Serere, Mandinka, Malinke, etc.

► SIERRA LEONE

Official Languages: English
Leading Languages in daily use: Mende, Temne, Creole, Limba, Kuranko

► SOMALIA

Official Languages: Somali
Leading Languages in daily use: Somali, Maay, Gabre, Swahili, Jiddu, etc.

► SOUTH AFRICA

Official Languages: Afrikaans, English, Ndebele, Sepedi, Sesotho, Setswana, Siswati, Tshivenda, Xitsonga, Xhosa, Zulu

Leading Languages in daily use: Zulu, Xhosa, Afrikaans, Sepedi, English, etc.

► SUDAN

Official Languages: Arabic
Leading Languages in daily use: Arabic, Dinka, Bedawi, Nuer, Fur, etc.

► SWAZILAND

Official Languages: English, Siswati
Leading Languages in daily use: English, Siswati, etc.

► TANZANIA (UNITED REP. OF)

Official Languages: English, Swahili
Leading Languages in daily use: Swahili, Bemba, English, Gogo, Haya, etc.

► TOGO

Official Languages: French
Leading Languages in daily use: Ewe, Kabiye, Tem, Gen, Moba, etc.

► UGANDA

Official Languages: English
Leading Languages in daily use: Swahili, Ganda, Nyankore, Chiga, Soga, etc.

► ZAMBIA

Official Languages: English
Leading Languages in daily use: Bemba, Tonga, Nyanja, Lozi, Lalabisa, etc.

► ZIMBABWE

Official Languages: English
Leading Languages in daily use: Shona, Ndebele, English, Kalanga, Tonga, etc.

► CHAPTER II LANGUAGES IN ARAB STATES

► ALGERIA

Official Languages: Arabic
Leading languages in daily use: Arabic, Kabyle, Chaouia, Tachelhit, French, etc.

► EGYPT

Official Languages: Arabic, English, French
Leading languages in daily use: Arabic, Domari, Nubian, Armenian, Greek, etc.

► IRAQ

Official Languages: Arabic

Leading languages in daily use:
Arabic, Kurdish, Azeri, Farsi,
Turkmen, etc.

► JORDAN

Official Languages: Arabic

Leading languages in daily use:
Arabic, Adyghe, Armenian, etc.

► KUWAIT

Official Languages: Arabic

Leading languages in daily use:
Arabic

► LEBANON

Official Languages: Arabic, French

Leading languages in daily use:
Arabic, French, English, Armenian,
Kurdish

► LIBYAN ARAB JAMAHIRIYA

Official Languages: Arabic

Leading languages in daily use:
Arabic, Nefusi, Zuara, Tamashek

► MOROCCO

Official Languages: Arabic

Leading languages in daily use:
Arabic, Tachelhit, Tamazight,
Tarifit, French

► OMAN

Official Languages: Arabic

Leading languages in daily use:
Arabic, English, Baluchi, Swahili,
Farsi, etc.

► SAUDI ARABIA

Official Languages: Arabic

Leading languages in daily use:
Arabic

► SYRIAN ARAB REP.

Official Languages: Arabic

Leading languages in daily use:
Arabic, Kurdish, Armenian, Azeri,
Assyrian, etc.

► TUNISIA

Official Languages: Arabic

Leading languages in daily use:
Arabic, Jerba, French, etc.

► UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

Official Languages: Arabic

Leading languages in daily use:
Arabic, Pashto, Baluchi, Somali, Farsi

► YEMEN

Official Languages: Arabic

Leading languages in daily use:
Arabic, Somali, Soqotri, Mehri, etc.

► CHAPTER III LANGUAGES IN ASIA AND PACIFIC

► AFGHANISTAN

Official Languages: Pashto, Dari

Leading languages in daily use:
Pashto, Dari, Hazaragi, Uzbek,
Aimaq, etc.

► ARMENIA

Official Languages: Armenian

Leading languages in daily use:
Armenian, Azerbaijani, Russian,
Kurdish, Ukrainian

► AUSTRALIA

Official Languages: English

Leading languages in daily use:
English, Italian, Greek, Cantonese,
Arabic, etc.

► AZERBAIJAN

Official Languages: Azeri

Leading languages in daily use:
Azeri, Russian, Turkish, English,
French, etc.

► BANGLADESH

Official Languages: Bangla

Leading languages in daily use:
Bangla, English, Urdu, Sylheti, Hindi

► BHUTAN

Official Languages: Dzongkha

Leading languages in daily use:
Dzongkha, Nepali, Scharchup,
Kebumtamp, Gurtu, etc.

► CAMBODIA

Official Languages: Khmer

Leading languages in daily use:
Khmer, Vietnamese, Chinese, etc.

► CHINA

Official Languages: Mandarin

Leading Languages in daily use:
Mandarin, Cantonese, Xiang,
Min, Hakka, etc.

► GEORGIA

Official Languages: Georgian

Leading languages in daily use:
Georgian, Mingrelian, Armenian,
Russian, Azeri, etc.

► HONG KONG SAR

Official Languages: ----.

Leading Languages in daily use:
Cantonese, Min Nan, English,
Mandarin, etc.

► INDIA

Official Languages: Assamese,

Bengali, English (Associate),
Gujarati, Hindi, Kannada, Kashmiri,
Konkani, Malayalan, Manipuri,
Marathi, Nepali, Oriya, Punjabi,
Sanskrit, Sindhi, Tamil, Telugu, Urdu

Leading languages in daily use:
Hindi, Bengali, Telugu, Marathi,
Tamil, etc.

► INDONESIA

Official Languages: Bahasa, Indonesian

Leading languages in daily use: avanese, Bahasa, Malay, Madura, Minang, Indonesian, etc.

► IRAN (ISLAMIC REP. OF)

Official Languages: Farsi

Leading languages in daily use: Farsi, Azeri, Kurdish, Arabic, Baluchi, etc.

► JAPAN

Official Languages: Japanese

Leading Languages in daily use: Japanese

► KAZAKHSTAN

Official Languages: Kazakh

Leading languages in daily use: Kazakh, Russian, Uzbek, Uigur, German, etc.

► KOREA (DEM.PEOPLE'S REP.)

Official Languages: Korean

Leading Languages in daily use: Korean

► KOREA (REP. OF)

Official Languages: Korean

Leading Languages in daily use: Korean

► KYRGYZSTAN

Official Languages: Kirghiz

Leading languages in daily use: Kirghiz, Russian, Uzbek, Ukrainian, Tatar, etc.

► LAO PEOPLE'S DEM. REP.

Official Languages: Lao

Leading languages in daily use: Lao, Khmu, Tai, Hmong, So, etc.

► MALAYSIA

Official Languages: Malay

Leading languages in daily use: Malay, Chinese, Tamil, Javanese, English, etc.

► MONGOLIA

Official Languages: Mongolian

Leading Languages in daily use: Mongolian, Kalmyk, Kazakh, Buriat, Chinese, etc.

► MYANMAR

Official Languages: Burmese

Leading languages in daily use: Burmese, Karen, Shan, Arakanese, Chinese, etc.

► NAURU

Official Languages: English

Leading languages in daily use: Nauruan, English

► NEPAL

Official Languages: Nepalese

Leading languages in daily use: Nepali, Maithali, Bhojpuri, Tharu, Tamang, etc.

► NEW ZEALAND

Official Languages: English, Maori

Leading languages in daily use: English, Maori, Samoan, Cantonese, Mandarin, etc.

► NIUE

Official Languages: English, Niuean

Leading languages in daily use: Niuean, English

► PAKISTAN

Official Languages: Urdu, English

Leading languages in daily use: Urdu, Pashto, Punjabi, Sindhi, Baluchi

► PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Official Languages: English

Leading languages in daily use: Pidgin-English, Motu

► PHILIPPINES

Official Languages: Tagalog, English

Leading languages in daily use: Tagalog, Cebuano, Ilocano, Bicolano, Waray, etc.

► SAMOA

Official Languages: Samoan, English

Leading languages in daily use: Samoan, English, French, Tokelauan, etc.

► SINGAPORE

Official Languages: Chinese,

English, Malay, Tamil.

Leading languages in daily use: Chinese, Malay, English, Tamil, Thai, etc.

► SRI LANKA

Official Languages: English, Sinhala, Tamil

Leading languages in daily use: Sinhala, Tamil, English, Malay, etc.

► TAJIKISTAN

Official Languages: Tajik

Leading languages in daily use: Tajik, Uzbek, Russian, Tatar, Kirghiz, etc.

► THAILAND

Official Languages: Thai

Leading languages in daily use: Thai, Malay, Chinese, Khmer, Karen, etc.

► TURKMENISTAN

Official Languages: Turkmen

Leading languages in daily use: Turkmen, Russian, Uzbek, Kazakh, etc.

► UZBEKISTAN

Official Languages: Uzbek

Leading languages in daily use: Uzbek, Russian, Kazakh, Tatar, Karakalpak, etc.

► VIET NAM

Official Languages: Vietnamese

Leading languages in daily use: Vietnamese, Tai, Muong, Nung, Chinese, etc.

CHAPTER IV LANGUAGES IN EUROPE AND NORTH AMERICA

▶ ALBANIA

Official Languages: Albanian
Leading languages in daily use:
Albanian, Macedonian, Macedonian,
Romani, Greek, etc.

▶ ANDORRA

Official Languages: Catalan
Leading languages in daily use:
Catalan, Spanish, French,
Portuguese, etc.

▶ AUSTRIA

Official Languages: German
Leading languages in daily use:
German, Serbian, Croatian, Slovenian,
Turkish, etc.

▶ BELARUS

Official Languages: Byelorussian
Leading languages in daily use:
Byelorussian, Russian, Polish,
Ukrainian, Tatar, etc.

▶ BELGIUM

Official Languages: Dutch, French,
German
Leading languages in daily use:
Dutch, French, German,
Luxembourgish

▶ BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA

Official Languages: Bosnian
Leading languages in daily use:
Bosnian, Serbian, Croatian,
English, etc.

▶ BULGARIA

Official Languages: Bulgarian
Leading languages in daily use:
Bulgarian, Turkish, Romani, Macedo
Rom., Armenian, etc.

▶ CANADA

Official Languages: English, French
Leading languages in daily use:
English, French, Chinese, Italian,
German, Hebrew, Arabic, Portuguese,
Creole, Spanish, Vietnamese,
Ukrainian, etc.

▶ CROATIA

Official Languages: Croatian
Leading languages in daily use:
Croatian, Serbian, Italian, Hungarian,
Slovenian, etc

▶ CYPRUS

Official Languages: Greek, Turkish
Leading languages in daily use:
Greek, Turkish, English, etc

▶ CZECH REPUBLIC

Official Languages: Czech
Leading languages in daily use:
Czech, Slovak, German, Polish,
Romani

▶ DENMARK

Official Languages: Danish
Leading languages in daily use:
Danish, Turkish, Greenlandic, Faroese,
Serbo-Croatian, etc.

▶ ESTONIA

Official Languages: Estonian
Leading languages in daily use:
Estonian, Russian, Ukrainian,
Byelorussian, Finnish, etc.

▶ FINLAND

Official Languages: Finnish, Swedish
Leading languages in daily use:
Finnish, Swedish, English, Russian,
Estonian, etc.

▶ FRANCE

Official Languages: French
Leading languages in daily use:
French, Occitan, Alsatian, Arabic,
Breton, etc.

▶ GERMANY

Official Languages: German
Leading languages in daily use:
German, Turkish, Serbo-Croatian,
Italian, Kurdish, etc.

▶ GREECE

Official Languages: Greek
Leading languages in daily use:
Greek, Turkish, Albanian, etc.

▶ HUNGARY

Official Languages: Hungarian
Leading languages in daily use:
Hungarian, Ukrainian, German,
Romani, Romanian, etc.

▶ IRELAND

Official Languages: English, Gaelic
Leading languages in daily use:
English, Gaelic, etc.

▶ ISRAEL

Official Languages: Hebrew, Arabic
Leading languages in daily use:
Hebrew, Arabic, Russian, English,
Yiddish

▶ ITALY

Official Languages: Italian
Leading languages in daily use:
Italian, Neapolitan, Piemontese,
Venetian, Ligurian, etc.

▶ LATVIA

Official Languages: Latvian
Leading languages in daily use:
Latvian, Russian, English, German,
Polish, etc.

▶ LITHUANIA

Official Languages: Lithuanian
Leading languages in daily use:
Lithuanian, Russian, Polish,
Byelorussian, Ukrainian, etc.

▶ MACEDONIA (FORMER YUGOSLAV REP. OF)

Official Languages: -----
Leading languages in daily use:
Macedonian, Albanian, Turkish,
Serbo-Croatian, Romani, etc.

► MOLDOVA (REP. OF)

Official Languages: Moldovan
Leading languages in daily use: Moldovan, Ukrainian, Russian, Bulgarian, Gagauz, etc.

► NETHERLANDS

Official Languages: Dutch, Frisian
Leading languages in daily use: Dutch, Frisian, Arabic, Turkish, Papiamentu, etc.

► NORWAY

Official Languages: Norwegian
Leading languages in daily use: Norwegian, Saami, Swedish, Vietnamese, Danish, etc.

► POLAND

Official Languages: Polish
Leading languages in daily use: Polish, German, Byelorussian, Kashubian, Russian, etc.

► PORTUGAL

Official Languages: Portuguese
Leading languages in daily use: Portuguese, Arabic, Galician, Mirandesa, Calo, etc.

► ROMANIA

Official Languages: Romanian
Leading languages in daily use: Romanian, Hungarian, Romani, Turkish, German, etc.

► RUSSIAN FEDERATION

Official Languages: Russian
Leading languages in daily use: Russian, Tatar, Ukrainian, Byelorussian, German, etc.

► SAN MARINO

Official Languages: Italian
Leading languages in daily use: Italian

► SLOVAKIA

Official Languages: Slovak
Leading languages in daily use: Slovak, Hungarian, Romani, Ruthenian, Ukrainian, Czech, etc.

► SLOVENIA

Official Languages: Slovenian
Leading languages in daily use: Slovenian, German, Hungarian, Italian, etc.

► SPAIN

Official Languages: Spanish
Leading languages in daily use: Spanish, Catalan, Valencian, Galician, Basque, etc.

► SWEDEN

Official Languages: Swedish
Leading languages in daily use: Swedish, Finnish, Serbian, Bosnian, Farsi, etc.

► SWITZERLAND

Official Languages: French, German, Italian, Romansh
Leading languages in daily use: German, French, Italian, Spanish, Serbo-Croatian

► TURKEY

Official Languages: Turkish
Leading languages in daily use: Turkish, Kurdish, Zaza, Kirmanjki, Arabic, etc.

► UKRAINE

Official Languages: Ukrainian
Leading languages in daily use: Ukrainian, Russian, Romanian, Bulgarian, Hungarian, etc.

► UNITED KINGDOM

Official Languages: English, Welsh
Leading languages in daily use: English, Italian, Arabic, Gujarati, Urdu, etc.

► UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Official Languages: English
Leading languages in daily use: English, Spanish, Chinese, Russian, Italian, Creole, French, etc.

► YUGOSLAVIA

Official Languages: Serbian
Leading languages in daily use: Serbian, Croatian, Albanian, Romanian, Slovak, etc.

► CHAPTER V LANGUAGES IN LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN

► ANTIGUA

Official Languages: English
Leading Languages in daily use: English, Spanish, Chinese, Creole-French, etc.

► ARGENTINA

Official Languages: Spanish
Leading Languages in daily use: Spanish, Quechua, Guarani, Mapuche, Toba, etc.

► BARBADOS

Official Languages: English
Leading Languages in daily use: English

► BELIZE

Official Languages: English
Leading Languages in daily use: English, Spanish, Creole-English, Garifuna, Ketchi, etc.

► BOLIVIA

Official Languages: Aymara, Quechua, Spanish
Leading Languages in daily use: Spanish, Quechua, Aymara, German, Chiquitano, etc.

► BRAZIL

Official Languages: Portuguese
Leading Languages in daily use: Portuguese, Spanish, English, French, Cr  ole, etc.

► CHILE

Official Languages: Spanish
Leading Languages in daily use: Spanish, Mapudungun, Aymara, Rapa Nui, Huilliche, etc.

► COLOMBIA

Official Languages: Spanish
Leading Languages in daily use: Spanish, Wayuu, Paez, Embera, Romani, etc.

► COSTA RICA

Official Languages: Spanish
Leading Languages in daily use: Spanish, English, Creole-English, Bribri, Cabecar

► CUBA

Official Languages: Spanish
Leading Languages in daily use: Spanish, English, French

► DOMINICAN REP.

Official Languages: Spanish
Leading Languages in daily use: Spanish, Creole-French, Creole-English

► ECUADOR

Official Languages: Spanish
Leading Languages in daily use: Spanish, Quechua, Shuar, Colorado, Chachi, etc.

► EL SALVADOR

Official Languages: Spanish
Leading Languages in daily use: Spanish, Kekchi, Nahuat

► GUATEMALA

Official Languages: Spanish
Leading Languages in daily use: Spanish, Quiche, Cakchiquel, Mam, Tzutujil, etc

► HAITI

Official Languages: French, Creole
Leading Languages in daily use: Creole, French

► HONDURAS

Official Languages: Spanish
Leading Languages in daily use: Spanish, Garifuna, Arabic, English, Miskito

► JAMAICA

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► NICARAGUA

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► PANAMA

Official Languages: Spanish
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Leading Languages in daily use: Guarani, Spanish, German, Chilupi, Pai, etc.

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Official Languages: English, Creole-English
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PART 2

CULTURAL MEDIATORS

► INTRODUCTION

This second part contains two chapters. The first chapter provides useful information to anyone who will be a cultural mediator. Cultural mediators facilitate intercultural communication.

The second chapter lists the individuals who are able to understand and to speak different languages as well as cultural aspects of the countries where these languages are used. The list below shows the languages used by CSC employees and in different ethnocultural communities.

► CHAPTER I USEFUL INFORMATION FOR CULTURAL MEDIATORS[‡]

CONDUCT GENERALLY

- A.** Cultural mediator shall, at all times, conduct themselves with courtesy, discretion and decorum and provide high-quality services.
- B.** At no time shall the cultural mediator withdraw from, or leave, a proceeding without discussing the reasons.

COMPETENCE

- A.** Cultural Mediator shall only undertake to provide and shall only provide services for which they have the required competence.
- B.** If at any time the cultural mediator believes that he or she is unable to act in his or her role competently, the employee shall, without delay, inform the case management officer.

[‡]Information adapted from document published by Immigration and Refugee Board of Canada

CARE, SKILL, DILIGENCE AND EFFICIENCY

Cultural mediators shall take all reasonable care to faithfully and accurately interpret or translate what is stated in the source language into the target language, having regard primarily to meaning and secondarily to style, without any paraphrasing, embellishment, omission, explanation, or expression of opinion, using the same person as in the source language and the closest natural equivalent of the source language.

IMPARTIALITY AND AVOIDANCE OF CONFLICT OF INTEREST

- A.** Cultural mediators shall be, and shall appear to be, objective and impartial at all times.
- B.** Cultural mediators shall avoid, and where it arises, shall, without delay, disclose any real, potential, or apparent conflict of interest in relation to any matter for which they provide services.

COMMENTARY:

- I.** As soon as a cultural mediator becomes aware, for example, of any ties, whether personal, professional, or other, that the cultural mediator has or may have with the person with respect to whom he or she is providing interpretation, the cultural mediator is required to disclose this fact, without delay.
- II.** A cultural mediator is likewise required to disclose, in the same manner and to the same person, for example, any other activity, association, or private interest, (such as membership in an organization that is critical of or in favour of the government of the country of origin of the person concerned), that may be incompatible with his or her duties as an interpreter.
- III.** A cultural mediator is also expected to refrain from giving advice to, or discussing any aspect of a case with anyone

CONFIDENTIALITY

Cultural mediators shall keep confidential all information gained in the course of providing services.

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The *Corrections and Conditional Release Act* (Section 4h), CSC Mission statement as well as the Commissioner's Directives 767 on Ethnocultural Offender Programs and 702 on Aboriginal Offenders all require that correctional policies, programs and practices respect gender, ethnic, cultural and linguistic differences and be responsive to the special needs of women and aboriginal peoples, as well as to the needs of other groups of offenders with special requirements.

In all regions, Diversity Committees contribute to an environment that respects ethnocultural diversity. In addition, national and regional ethnocultural advisory committees assist CSC in all areas related to multiculturalism. Through their advisory role the committees can make suggestions to improve policies, to better accommodate employees with special needs and to ensure a respectful management framework to help put in practice those policies.

We have some examples that show that Correctional Service of Canada is open to linguistic diversity of its employees.

At the La Macaza institution in the Quebec region, an employee acts as an interpreter for an Aboriginal inmate who speaks only Algonquin language and Inuit inmates who speak Inuktitut.

In the Pacific region, third language benefits are realized. An appreciation for the different Aboriginal and Asian cultures found on the west coast enable those staff to manifest their culture in the workplace and provides managers with appropriate ways to respond to staff.

In the Ontario region, CSC realized that a multi-cultural workforce would help to enhance cultural understanding and dialogue between staff and offenders.

In particular, there has been a very concerted effort to increase Aboriginal participation in Case Management activities as there is a strong belief that having Aboriginal staff in the counselling and assessment role with Aboriginal Offenders will help reverse the trend that Aboriginal offenders on average are released at a later date than non-aboriginal offenders.

In the Central Parole District—Great Toronto Area (GTA), Parole Officers with the ability to speak third languages, in particular Chinese are appropriately utilized.

In Prairie region, a multicultural workforce provides positive, visible role models for offenders and increases sensitivity of staff to others who might be different in appearance, values and culture. A multicultural workforce offers new and often better solutions to problem solving and conflict situations. Language services are more readily available through a multi cultural workforce and there is more likelihood of fairness to others who come from different culture.

Differences in language, culture and religion can be bridged through understanding and representation within staff members which will improve overall service delivery. It will also serve to break down barriers between two already well defined groups: a culturally homogenous staff and a diverse offender population that is over-represented in some cultural groups.

