

Colorado RID - Northern
is gladly hosting a workshop entitled:

Feedback and You

Cost:

\$10 for CRID members
\$15 for non-CRID members

Register the day of the workshop between 8:30-9:00 am. Cancellations/ refunds will not be made once the workshop is underway. Please contact *Jenny Miller* about registration, cancellation and refund questions.

For ADA accommodations, please contact:
Jenny Miller @ 970-484-1615
prior to March 20, 2009.

UNC-DO IT Center is an Approved RID CMP Sponsor for Continuing Education Activities. This **professional studies** workshop is for **working interpreter and interpreting students**. It is offered for **.3 CEUs** at some content knowledge level.



Saturday, March 28, 2009

9:00 am – 12:00 pm

(New date; workshop was moved from 3/21 to 3/28)

United Way Building
424 Pine Street, Fort Collins, CO

"How can I give feedback that is beneficial without being overly nice or brutally honest?" This is a common thought among interpreters. There have been workshops about feedback where tools like the "Sandwich Technique" (a negative point surround by two positive points) have been taught. While these tools may be helpful, many still rather avoid feedback than face it.

This workshop looks at developing comfortable, reliable and honest feedback by starting at the beginning...with YOU. How do you give feedback to yourself? Can you analyze and talk about your work? All in a way that you would want to hear? If not, starting at the end (how to giving feedback to a team interpreter) is an uncomfortable struggle. This workshop won't provide quick fix answers; instead it encourages participants to start at the beginning (with You) and slowly, over time and with lots of practice getting to the point where feedback is natural, beneficial and based on specific examples.

Participants will participate in various hands-on activities to:

- identify reasons/actions that make providing and/or receiving feedback difficult, and
- allow participants to give feedback to self with the aid of an "outside" ear to evaluation the feedback while applying tools that will develop analysis skills and a language to talk about interpreting work (whether it be your own or other's).

Amy Kroll is a post-secondary and community interpreter in Northern Colorado. She graduated from the University of Northern Colorado's ASL-English Interpreting program in 2008. After two years of developing analysis skills, Amy understands what interpreters do, what impacts their work and how to achieve interpreting potential. Amy makes the transition from student to presenter with the debut of her first workshop "Feedback and You."