

Cued Language

Complete
Visual Access
to Spoken Language



Natural Language
Acquisition

When consistently exposed to the cued language(s) of the home, children can develop language and communication skills naturally and at the same rate as their hearing peers.

Bridging Language
& Literacy

Use of a cued language increases phonemic awareness, rhyming, syntax, and vocabulary, thereby maximizing their linguistic potential.

Full & Direct
Accessibility

Cued language transliteration is a federally recognized accommodation that provides complete real-time access to spoken languages.

Cueing was developed in 1966 at Gallaudet University to support language acquisition and literacy and to combat language deprivation.

Cued American English

Access to the
Language at School



Easy to Learn
& Practice

Parents and professionals can learn to cue in about 15 hours and can reach fluency in less than a year.

Efficient
& Effective
Communication

Cueing allows for the use of visual and spoken language simultaneously, or through vision alone.

How it Works

Using consonant handshapes, vowel placements, the mouth movements of English, and prosody, cueing provides complete access to language regardless of hearing ability.

Since 1982, the National Cued Speech Association has served to lead, educate, advocate, and develop resources for the community.