

## NRPSI recognises excellence in the Diploma in Police Interpreting with a new award

**7 November 2014:** The new 'NRPSI Award for excellence in the Diploma in Police Interpreting' was presented to Anna Lesniewska by HRH Prince Michael of Kent GCVO at The Chartered Institute of Linguists (CioL) 2014 awards for language learning in London last night (6 November).

This new annual award, donated by NRPSI, was introduced to recognise the outstanding achievement of the student graduating from the IoLET Diploma in Police Interpreting with top marks. The award will be presented each year at the CioL and IoLET Annual Awards alongside others presented to high performing candidates and examination centres. The winner will also receive a cash prize of £200 and a free first year's registration with NRPSI.

Ted Sangster, Chairman of NRPSI, said: "As the independent voluntary regulator for public service interpreters, qualification standards are central to our registration criteria, and the police are major users of the National Register. We are therefore delighted to provide the annual NRPSI Award for excellence in the Diploma in Police Interpreting to the best examination candidate. We congratulate Anna Lesniewska on her achievement and commitment to professionalism."

The award recipient, Anna Lesniewska, said: "I am delighted to have received the NRPSI Award this year, it is a very high recognition for me and means a lot. I am very proud of myself for having done so well in the exams."

For a full list of CioL and IoLET Awards 2014 winners visit the [CioL website](#).

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### **About National Register of Public Service Interpreters (NRPSI)**

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