

Headset Etiquette and Language

Etiquette

Being on a headset circuit with other people can be like being stuck in a small room with those people, so keep a few things in mind:

- Keep your voice down
 - Speaking loudly on a headset is like yelling in the ears of the other headset users.
- Don't speak if you don't have to
 - It can be distracting and unprofessional when there is too much conversation on the headset
- Be patient and polite with others
 - We are all on the same team and we are all trying to get the job done.

Terms

When running camera, the director will commonly use these terms to call for shots:

- **Wide** - the camera zoomed all the way out, typically shows the entire stage
- **Tight** - the camera zoomed all the way in. The subject fills most of the frame.

- **Head-to-toe** - Shows a person's entire body giving a little space above their head and below their feet
- **Head-to-waist** - Typical tight shot used on Camera 2 to show the speaker or lead singer

- **Push** - When the camera zooms in toward the subject during a shot
- **Pull** - When the camera zooms out, away from the subject during a shot
- **Roll Focus** or **Rack Focus** - When the camera's focus changes during a shot

When communicating with the Video Director or with Front of House (where audio, lighting, and the producer are located), you may hear these terms:

- **IMAG** - Image Magnification, referring to the main projector screens in the room
- **Center Screen** - the large projector screen hanging over the stage.
 - At Baker and South campuses, this is a separate projector screen from the IMAGs
 - At Houma, Livingston and Warehouse, this refers to the Main Projector
- **Stage Display** or **Stage Display Projector (or TV)** - This is the projector hung (or TV) in the back of the room, facing the stage for the worship team and the speaker.
- **Stage TVs** - These refer to the TVs placed on stage or near the stage at South campus, Livingston, or Baker.

- **Confidence Monitor** or **Teleprompter** - This refers to the TV setup facing the stage for the speaker to have their notes on.
 - At some campuses, this might be the same as the Stage Display TV.