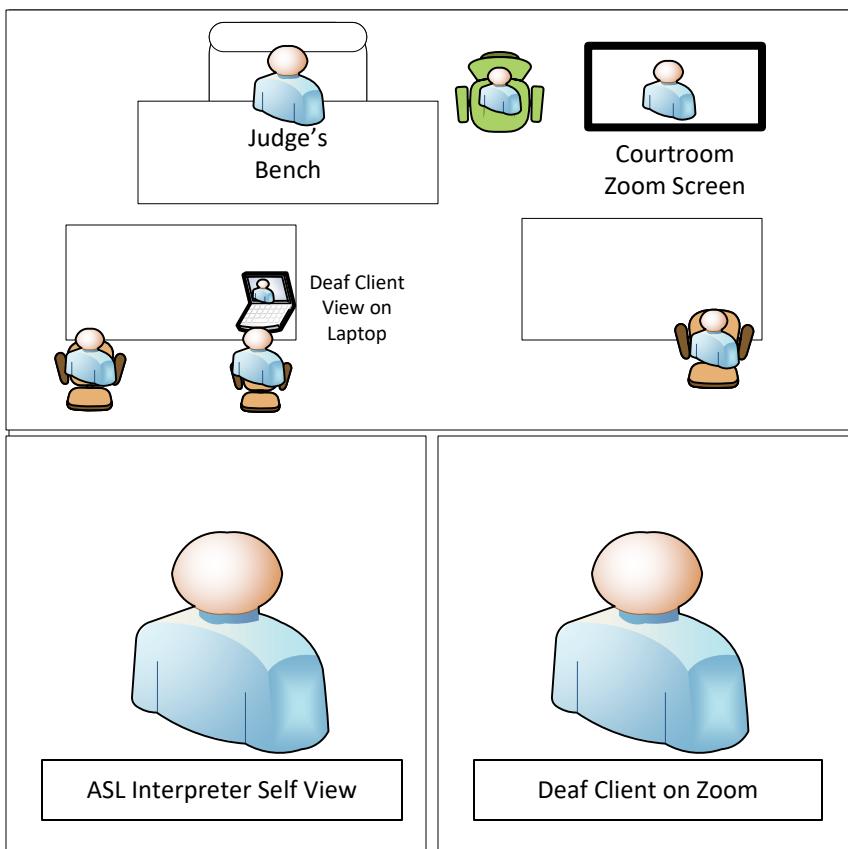


## Hearing ASL Interpreter's Zoom View



### Hearing ASL Interpreter is Remote and Courtroom Personnel and Deaf Client are in-person at the Courthouse

There are a few options for Deaf clients to access Zoom meetings while the client is present in the courtroom.

1. Ideally, the Deaf client will have their own laptop on the table in front of them. This will allow the interpreter to have clear visual access to the ASL interpreter and the ASL interpreter has a clear view of the Deaf client. This solves the problem of the Deaf client appearing very far away on the Zoom screen, and it also solves the problem of the Deaf client having to turn away from the camera facing the courtroom to face an external TV or monitor broadcasting the Zoom meeting to the entire courtroom.

**\*\* Please note**, an external laptop will need to join the Zoom room just as any other participant would join the Zoom room. The Deaf client will need to have the ability to turn on their video so the interpreter can access the Deaf client's signing. The audio on the laptop will need to be muted so there is no feedback by having an additional microphone active on the Zoom meeting. In ANY case, the attorneys will need to be instructed to speak into the microphones so they can be heard on the Zoom connection.

2. The less-desirable way to connect to the interpreter remotely while everyone else is in person at the courthouse, is to have the Deaf client use the camera facing the courtroom to participate in the meeting. This will REQUIRE that the camera be Zoomed in on the Deaf client so the interpreter can access their language. If this can't happen, the Deaf client will be too small and unclear to be seen for an accurate interpretation. The Deaf person would then access the ASL interpreter's interpretation from English to ASL by watching on the external TV or monitor in the courtroom. Depending upon which wall the TV or monitor is mounted on, this may necessitate the Deaf client turning away from the courtroom camera to face the TV screen, so making sure the Deaf client turns back to the camera before beginning to sign.

Both of these scenarios are represented in the above graphic.