

POLICE
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Speechly

Speak their language



Digitise Police Force Interpretation

Translation problems hamper police investigations

Communication is crucial for gathering evidence, building cases and taking statements. But if victims, suspects, and witnesses cannot speak English, you must wait for interpreters to travel to police stations.

A new approach is needed.

Speechly is an innovative translation solution designed to help police forces working with individuals and communities that don't speak English. It lets officers talk directly to persons of interest without needing to bring in interpreters every time. Using a certified Jabra speakerphone or headset device and the Speechly mobile app, officers can speak in multiple global languages, ask questions and act fast.

What is Speechly?

Speechly lets two people hold a real-time conversation in multiple global languages using a Jabra headset or talking into a speakerphone:

- A police officer speaks into a certified Jabra headset or speakerphone
- A witness hears an instantaneous translation in their language
- The witness replies in their language and it is translated back for the officer
- A recording and transcription of the conversation are stored securely for reference later on
- Low cost - only pay for what you use
- Interpret anywhere with an internet connection

Speechly: facilitate investigations and community building

Speechly lets you communicate directly with members of the public who do not speak English. Officers do not need to wait for an interpreter to travel to the police station. Instead, you can ask questions, gather vital evidence and interview people immediately. Supporting work on fast-moving cases saves time, and reduces translation costs.

£7 million

Amount the Metropolitan Police spends on interpreters annually. [1]

160,000

Number of requests for translation and interpretation each year according to Moj [2]

1000's

Court cases adjourned each year due to shortage of interpreters [3]



How police forces benefit from Speechly

When your officers need to communicate with victims, witnesses and suspects who don't speak English, Speechly supports the case.

All major languages Officers can communicate with speakers of multiple global languages.	Cut interpretation costs Reduce your reliance on expensive interpretation services.	Fast Gather evidence and witness statements on the go, without waiting for interpreters to travel.
Gather crucial evidence Talk with hard-to-reach individuals immediately rather than asking them to travel to appointments.	Highly secure All conversations are stored in a secure, encrypted cloud environment.	Relationship building Officers talk directly to members of the public to build rapport.

Support diverse communities with confidence

Police officers, detectives and special operations can use Speechly in many scenarios:

- Information gathering**
Talk directly with persons of interest in the police station or at the scene.
- Witness statements**
Speak with witnesses who have little or no English language skills.
- Interviews**
Conversations are securely recorded and a transcript provided.
- Victims**
Communicate rapidly with victims of crime to find out what happened.
- Community engagement**
Develop relationships with hard-to-reach communities.

Compatible Jabra devices

Speechly is exclusively compatible with the following Jabra devices: Evolve2 40, 65, 85, Evolve 40, 65, 75, PRO930, SPEAK 710, BlueParrott C300-XT.

Speechly lets police forces communicate more easily with the diverse communities they serve. That means you can gather information and build cases faster without relying on expensive interpreters.

 [Request a demo or visit www.speechly.app](https://www.speechly.app)

[1] <https://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/article-2904814/Shock-figures-reveal-huge-sums-spent-translators-police-councils-hospitals.html>

[2] https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/422232/use-of-language-interpreter-annual-statistics-2014.pdf

[3] <https://www.theguardian.com/law/2016/may/04/thousands-of-court-cases-adjourned-due-to-failures-in-interpreting-services>