The South Carolina Deaf-Blind Project presents
Understanding Cortical Visual Impairment (CVI)

What is it, and what can I do to help a child with CVI?

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Free Webinar
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Understanding CVI

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CVI is a visual impairment resulting from damage to, or atypical development of the brain and visual pathways. CVI is the leading cause of childhood visual impairment in countries with high quality neonatal health care. It is characterized by an eye report that doesn’t explain the way a child uses vision. The eyes may appear normal and yet the child seems not to see or has difficulty recognizing objects or people.

The work of Dr. Christine Roman-Lantzy has identified 10 characteristics associated with CVI. The impact of these characteristics can be evaluated by Dr. Roman’s assessment tool, the CVI Range and can guide the educational team to develop programming that helps the child make sense of the visual world. This workshop will try to give participants a better understanding of CVI and how families and educators can make adaptations to the environment and learning materials to improve the child’s ability to visually process and interpret the world.

Martha Veto and Christine Spratling work for the Georgia Sensory Assistance Project, the state deaf-blind project housed at the University of Georgia. In 2014, they began a training project with Dr. Christine Roman- Lantzy, to learn more about her work in CVI and in 2016 earned the Perkins-Roman Endorsement in the CVI Range.