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As you consider admission to the Doctor of Audiology (AuD) program in the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders at the University of Cincinnati, consider the following advantages of our program:

- The faculty
- The academic program
- Opportunities for earned income while a student
- Our current student body
- The clinical practicum opportunities
- An onsite and offsite hearing clinic
- The facilities available in the greater Cincinnati area
- The clinical placement of fourth year AuD students
- The success of our graduates

The following pages are intended to provide you information on these various topics. We hope that the information provided here will give you insight into the program, the clinical and research opportunities available to our students, and the successful placement of our students.

We look forward to answering any questions that you have about the program and the opportunity of meeting and working with you in the future as you pursue your academic and career goals.

/S/ The UC CSD Audiology Faculty
Our faculty

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Director, UC/Kenneth Donnelly Audiology Clinic

Areas of Specialization: Patient and family counseling relative to hearing loss treatment; Adult audiologic rehabilitation

Academic Contributions: Teaches courses in amplification systems, practice management, counseling and rehabilitation, advises AuD and PhD students, supervises AuD capstones and PhD dissertations.

Other: Board Certified Audiologist, served on the boards of directors for the American Academy of Audiology, Ohio Academy of Audiology, as Chair of the American Board of Audiology and as President of the Academy of Rehabilitative Audiology. He is the author of over 100 publications including more than 10 books related to hearing loss and hearing treatment including Introduction to Audiology (with instructional companion website www.pearsonhighered.com/martinclark) (11th Edition) co-authored with Frederick N. Martin. He collaborates part-time in a private audiology dispensing practice with his wife.

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Assistant Professor, Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders

Areas of Specialization: Auditory Electrophysiology, Auditory Neuroanatomy, Diagnostic Audiology, Hearing Aids

Academic Contributions: Teaches courses in medical audiology and diagnostic audiology, advises AuD and PhD students, and looks forward to supervising AuD capstones and PhD dissertations.

Other: Certificate of Clinical Competence in Audiology (CCC-A) from the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association; Fellow member of the American Academy of Audiology (FAAA); Member of the American Auditory Society and the Association for Research in Otolaryngology.

Research: Experiments in Dr. Earl’s lab (EARLAB) are focused on developing a diagnostic test of auditory nerve survival in individuals with hearing impairment. Current experiments involve:

- Physiology recordings (auditory evoked potentials and otoacoustic emissions) in animal models of auditory nerve degeneration
• Anatomic measures of cochlear hair cells and auditory neurons using confocal microscopy
• Development of optimal stimuli for assessment of auditory nerve function with auditory evoked potentials

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Areas of Specialization: Hearing and speech science with regard to animal translational science

Academic Contributions: Teaches courses in Neuroscience and Neurology series as well as Gross Anatomy and Physiology of the head and neck, Brain and Behavior and all physics courses relating to acoustics and hearing. He advises SLP, AuD, and PhD students, supervises undergraduate capstone, SLP Master’s thesis/capstones, AuD capstones and PhD dissertations.

Other: A recipient of NSF, DOD and contract funding. He is a member of the Order of the Decibel with a presidential award for marine mammal acoustics research. He has published articles on the subject of evoked potentials in canine hearing and diagnostics, noise impacts on marine mammals and canines, and vocalization classification in animals.

The current research projects in Dr. Scheifele’s lab (known as UC FETCHLAB) include:

• Auditory processing of sounds in canines, equines and marine mammals
• Canine hearing and PTSD in canine (auditory-related)
• Impact of noise from kennels and zoo/aquarium habitats on animals
• EEG, ultrasound, and MRI Neuroimaging
• Classroom acoustics and effects on learners

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Adjunct Assistant Clinical Professor, Audiology
AuD Practicum Coordinator/Supervisor

Areas of Specialization: Diagnostic audiology; Supervision
Academic Contribution: Clinical audiology practicum supervisor. Ms. Stein performs direct supervision of graduate students in the fall for Head Start screenings. She coordinates placements for all students in their clinical practicum sites during the first three years of their educational program and performs site visits to monitor their progress. In addition, she coordinates the graduate audiology seminar that occurs each week during the academic year. Finally, Ms. Stein serves on academic committees and advises AuD students as well as overseeing clinical affiliation agreements between UC and all of the practicum sites in which students are placed.


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Associate Professor in the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders. Dr. Zhang has taught at UC since 2007. She is also an affiliated faculty member at the Communication Sciences Research Center at the Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center.

**Areas of Specialization:** Auditory Evoked Potentials and Cochlear Implants

**Academic Contributions:** Teaches courses in Evoked Potential series as well as Anatomy and Physiology of the Peripheral Auditory System, advises AuD and PhD students, supervises undergraduate capstone, AuD capstones, and PhD dissertations.

**Other:** A recipient of NIH funding. She has published more than 1 dozen articles on the subject of evoked potentials in cochlear implant users.

The current research projects in Dr. Zhang’s lab include:

- Auditory cortical processing of sounds in normal hearing listeners and postlingually deafened adult cochlear implant (CI) users
- Auditory cortical plasticity induced by CI experience
- EEG Neuroimaging
- Electrically evoked compound action potential (ECAP) and electrically evoked auditory brainstem response (EABR) in CI users

**Our adjunct faculty**
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Professor Emeritus, Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders, University of Cincinnati, is an ASHA certified audiologist, who also holds an Ohio License in audiology. She is a graduate of Wichita State University, Northwestern University and Teachers College, Columbia NY. Dr. Kretschmer no longer teaches in the AuD curriculum but remains as Co-PI of the FETCHLAB.

**Areas of Specialization:** pediatric and educational audiology.

**Academic Contributions:** Advises AuD and PhD students, supervises AuD capstones and assists with PhD dissertations.

**Other:** Fellow of the American Speech Language Hearing Association, Fellow of Ohio Speech Language Hearing Association. She has published more than 2 dozen articles, most recently on Fear of Falling, and chapters and 2 books on the subject of language development and intervention with children who have hearing loss with her husband Richard Kretschmer.

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Adjunct Professor, Communication Sciences and Disorders  
Director of Audiology

**Areas of Specialization:** Diagnostic Audiology, Vestibular Disorders, Auditory Processing Disorders

**Academic Contributions:** Serves as Director of Audiology. Teaches the fourth year graduate seminar, advises AuD and PhD students, supervises AuD capstones and PhD dissertations. Provides administration functions within the department. Faculty advisor to the Cincinnati Chapter of the Student Academy of Audiology and member of the College of Allied Health Sciences advisory committee.

**Other:** Fellow of the American Speech Language Hearing Association. Past Editor in Chief of the journal Ear and Hearing. A founding member of the American Academy of Audiology he served as chair of several committees including Honors, Board Certification and was President of the Academy. He is the author of over 100 articles published in peer reviewed journals, multiple chapters, edited 4 books, and is the author of *SCAN:3 Tests of Auditory Processing Disorders* designed for children, adolescents, and adults and several other tests for auditory processing disorders.
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Adjunct Assistant Professor, Communication Sciences and Disorders.

Areas of specialization: Aural rehabilitation, Central Auditory Processing Disorders, Hearing Screening in children and adult population, and bilingual Spanish-English services.

Academic contributions: Supervise first year audiology doctoral students during their practicum at the Kenneth Donnelly Audiology clinic; supervise undergraduate capstones; coordinates and administers the auditory processing disorders program associated with the CSD hearing clinic, and committee member in AuD capstones; guest speaking on Multicultural and bilingual issues; international speaker, and many Spanish publications.

Other: Gloria came to CSD in 2009; prior to that she had more than 15 years of experience in clinical audiology. She has a special interest in people with diverse backgrounds and her bilingual skills (Spanish-English) provides her with a unique perspective to deal with monolingual and bilingual populations. Skills that were strengthened with her experience as an on call Spanish interpreter and translator. She is member of different professional associations and she is also co-owner of Bilingual Audiology. Gloria is a recipient of the Jean Rothenberg Award, CSD, University of Cincinnati on May 2000.

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Scientific Director, Division of Audiology, Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center and Associate Professor of Otolaryngology, UC College of Medicine and adjunct Associate Professor of Communication Sciences and Disorders

Areas of Specialization: Newborn hearing screening, otitis media, acoustic immittance and wideband reflectance, and central auditory processing disorders.

Academic Contributions: Teaches the pediatric diagnostics course, co-advises AuD and PhD students, and is the audiology faculty member of the LEND program.

Other: Dr. Hunter is a pediatric audiologist, specializing in diagnostic measures and education/accreditation issues in audiology. She conducts research on newborn hearing screening and diagnosis, funded by the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control. She has completed several research grants in Otitis Media and Hearing Loss in Children. She has authored over 60 articles, books and chapters, and has given over 100 national and international presentations. She is chair of the of the Accreditation Commission for Audiology Education as well as past member of the Board of Directors of the American
Academy of Audiology. **Katheryn R. Bachmann, Ph.D.**
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Adjunct Assistant Professor in the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders. Dr. Bachmann has taught at UC since 2005. She is also on staff in the Department of Audiology at Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center.

**Areas of Specialization:** Vestibular Assessment; Evoked potentials; Pediatric diagnostic behavioral testing; Newborn hearing screening

**Academic Contributions:** Teaches the Vestibular I and II courses as well as co-advises AuD and PhD students and serves on capstone committees.

**Other:** Fellow of the American Academy of Audiology and Active member of the Association for Research in Otolaryngology, Dr. Bachmann has been an invited speaker at the Academy annual convention and has presented several research posters at both ARO and AAA meetings.
Dr. Bachmann has published several articles in the area of pediatric audiology, has written a book chapter on electrophysiological tests, as well as contributed to peer reviewed research articles in the areas of otoacoustic emissions, newborn hearing screening, and electronystagmography. Currently, Dr. Bachmann’s research efforts are focused on contributing to the publication of normative data for pediatric tests of balance function assessment, as well as collaboration with Vanderbilt University to develop a pediatric dizziness handicap inventory.

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Graduate Teaching Assistant and Ph.D. student in the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders.

**Areas of Specialization:** Electrophysiology and Cochlear Implants

**Academic Contributions:** Teaches the graduate Cochlear Implant Theory and Practice course as well as undergraduate Audiology I and II.

**Other:** Dr. Blankenship earned her Doctor of Audiology degree in June 2012 from the University of Cincinnati. She completed her 4th year Au.D. externship in St. Louis, Missouri, splitting time between Washington University’s Adult Cochlear Implant Team and St. Louis Children’s Hospital Pediatric Cochlear Implant Team. While completing her externship, she also worked as a research assistant in the Jill Firszt Electrophysiology Lab at Washington University. Following graduation, Dr. Blankenship worked as a pediatric cochlear implant audiologist at Ohio Valley Voices in Cincinnati, OH. She is currently working on her Ph.D. in Communication Sciences and Disorders with a focus of Auditory Electrophysiology. Her research interests include cochlear implants, temporal processing, and auditory rehabilitation. She has presented several research posters at ARO, AAA, and OSLHA conventions as well as contributed to peer reviewed research articles in the areas of electrophysiology and cochlear implants.
The Academic Program

The following are the educational goals of the Au.D. program. The full time program is designed to prepare students to:

1. meet the entry level professional standards set by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association and the American Academy of Audiology as well as state licensure in Ohio and other states;
2. become competent audiologists across the range of roles and responsibilities within the scope of practice of audiologists, including diagnostic and rehabilitative audiology across the entire age range;
3. develop the scientific basis, research and critical thinking skills and experience in transitioning research to practice to become audiologists who use evidence based practice;
4. develop the lifelong learning skills to adapt to changes in the discipline and profession.

For an overview of the AuD program including the basic requirements of the program go to http://cahs.uc.edu/departments/csd/general/about.aspx where you will find the Handbook for Doctor of Audiology (AuD.) under the tab “student resources” that provides complete details of our academic program, clinical practice, and doctoral capstone project. The same page includes course descriptions, schedules, and curriculum grids.

In addition you can go to http://sites.google.com/site/saacincinnati to learn more about the Cincinnati Chapter of the Student Academy of Audiology. The SAA is the national student organization of the American Academy of Audiology that serves as a collective voice for students and advances the rights, interests, and welfare of students pursuing careers in audiology. Our students have been successful in obtaining positions within the national SAA in several capacities, where they work for the bests interests of audiology students nationwide. For more information about SAA you can go to:
http://www.audiology.org/education/students/SAA
On Campus Hearing Clinic

The onsite Hearing Clinic at the University of Cincinnati provides screening, diagnostic evaluations and hearing aid dispensing for children and adults with hearing loss and auditory processing disorders. Audiological services include audiological evaluation; hearing aid evaluation, dispensing, and orientation; hearing protection; assistive listening devices and hearing screening and aural rehabilitation services.

These services are provided by graduate students who are supervised by faculty members of the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders (CSD) who hold doctoral degree in Audiology, the Certificate of Clinical Competence of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, and licensure by the Ohio Board of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Audiological Services Include

- Assistive Listening Devices
- Audiological Evaluation
- Auditory Processing Evaluations
- Hearing Aid Dispensing and Orientation
- Hearing Aid Evaluation
- Hearing Protection (earplugs, swim molds)
- Hearing Screening

Auditory Processing Disorders Evaluation

A team of a speech pathologist and audiologist provide diagnostic information and recommendations pertaining to auditory processing and language disorders in school-aged children, adolescents and adults. A comprehensive evaluation includes a team and family conference. Recommendations regarding academic accommodations and treatment, college placement, and career choices will be addressed.

Hearing Loss Management

Following comprehensive hearing evaluation, hearing loss management includes examination of the impact of diminished hearing on one's vocation, family, and social outlets. Appropriate treatment is determined by the patient in conjunction with doctoral student clinicians working under direct faculty supervision and may include the selection and fitting of appropriate hearing aid amplification, recommendation of hearing assistance technologies (television or telephone amplifiers, signal alerting devices for alarm clocks, doorbells, smoke detectors, etc.), or instruction on effective communication strategies for those with hearing loss and their family members.

Off Campus Hearing Clinic:

The department provides hearing health care to Bridgeway Pointe, an assisted living center affiliated with the University of Cincinnati on the Drake Center Campus. This program is run by AuD students who are supervised by Dr. Gloria Valencia who is a member of the UC audiology faculty -
An additional experience is regular attendance at the Red Bird Mission in Appalachian regions of southeastern Kentucky. Students attending that clinic provide a wide range of services ranging from hearing testing to hearing aid fitting with follow-up that includes hearing aid adjustment and minor repairs. The Red Bird Mission is further described in the following website: http://rbmission.org/
Opportunities at the University of Cincinnati Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders for AuD students to support their academic goals financially

This list includes multiple opportunities both inside the department and across the university and community.

1. Bahmann award (x4) is an opportunity to work closely with our audiology clinic held at French East. The award is usually offered for a two year period. Applicants to the AuD program can apply for the Bahmann award that and is usually assigned to students with outstanding academic records along with factors including other credentials and accomplishments, and financial need.

2. Keith Audiology Research Endowment Fund. Established in 2010 the Endowment was able to fund two student scholarships, one first and one second year AuD student for the 2014-2015 academic year and will fund two entering students in the 2015-2016 academic year.

3. Kenneth Donnelly scholarship – Established to honor the memory of Professor Donnelly this scholarship typically funds one student per year.

4. Occasionally in the past the Veterans Administration hospital provided stipends all year in Cincinnati and Dayton. Funding is uncertain from year to year.

5. CSD clinic and administration clerking jobs, approximately $12 / hour. Funding and availability of positions is uncertain from year to year.

6. Some students are hired as audiology techs hired by local hospitals to administer hearing tests to newborn babies under the universal hearing screening guidelines established by the state of Ohio.

7. Yates Foundation for under-represented minority students: Check UC online, the graduate school. Search for Yates Foundation

8. National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH): This world class research institute is located in Cincinnati. It is the venue for audiology capstone students, and occasionally has research opportunities for students that pay a stipend.
Practicum Sites Available To Our Students

The city of Cincinnati and the surrounding area provide many opportunities for obtaining clinical experiences while on practicum assignments. The experiences range from newborn hearing screening to geriatric care, and include the entire range of activities related to the scope of practice of audiologists. The activities range from screening through diagnostic evaluation of hearing and balance disorders to cochlear implants and hearing aid dispensing and counseling. The age of patients available to you during clinical practicum include infants through geriatric years.

The existence of several prestigious organizations allows our students outstanding practicum and research activities. Notable among them are:

The University of Cincinnati Medical Center: Medical Arts that includes, in addition to a diagnostic audiology program working with prominent neurotologists, a hearing aid dispensing practice and complete vestibular assessment center.

The Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center – with more than 30 audiologists and multiple clinics including an outstanding cochlear implant team and a sophisticated vestibular testing center, a unique program for children. The CCHMC is a mandatory rotation for our AuD students giving them unique opportunities for pediatric audiology. For more information about CCHMC audiology go to: http://www.cincinnatichildrens.org/service/a/audiology/default/ and to “meet the team” of audiologists at CCHMC go to: http://www.cincinnatichildrens.org/service/a/audiology/team/

The Cincinnati and Dayton Veteran’s Hospital Medical Center with opportunities for diagnostic audiology and hearing aid dispensing to veterans of all ages. For more information about the VAMC in Cincinnati go to: http://www.cincinnati.va.gov/services/specialty.asp

The National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health is a worldwide known organization that does the background research on which the Department of Labor develops legislation for the occupational safety and health of our nation’s work force. For more information about NIOSH go to: http://www.cdc.gov/NIOSH/

A large group of private clinics of both otolaryngology and dispensing audiology practices that provide students opportunities to experience life in the private sector.

The educational audiology programs within the Cincinnati and Dayton public school systems.
Other Practicum Sites Available To Our Students

Audiology Services of Middletown (Dr. Clark’s private practice)
Bluegrass Hearing Clinic – Lexington, KY
Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center–Audiology Department (Main hospital & 8 satellites)
Cincinnati Head and Neck Associates – 3 offices – Christ MOB; Kenwood; Eastgate
(3rd year audio tech position may be available)
*Cincinnati Public Schools
Community Services of Northern Kentucky – Florence
Dayton Children’s Hospital (also has satellite in Springboro)
Dayton ENT Surgeons - Centerville
*Dayton Public Schools
Devore ENT - Centerville
Dr. Bauer – ENT – Fairfield
Ear, Nose and Throat Specialists - Hamilton
ENT Associates of Dayton
Family Hearing – several offices (main office in Fairfield)
Good Samaritan Hospital
Greater Cincinnati Hearing Services - Finneytown
Group Health Associates – Clifton (also in Western Hills)
Hamilton County Head Start Programs
Hearing Care Services of Cincinnati - Kenwood
Henderson Hearing Aids - Lebanon
Hearing Speech and Deaf Center of Cincinnati – 2 offices
*Hopewell Special Education Regional Resource Center (SERRC) - Hillsboro
Jewish Hospital – Dr. Tom Goldman
Miami Valley Hospital - The Hearing and Balance Center - Dayton
Montgomery ENT Center
*Ohio Valley Voices - Loveland
The Place for Better Hearing – Western Hills
Queen City ENT Associates – Montgomery
Dr. Robert Schrimpf’s otolaryngology office – west side
Southwest Ohio ENT Specialists – main office downtown Dayton (plus other locations)
South Dayton Hearing Aids and Audiology
St. Elizabeth Medical Center – Edgewood, KY
*St. Rita School for the Deaf
Tri-County ENT
UC Clinic and Hamilton County Head Start
University ENT Specialists – Medical Arts Building; also in West Chester
Veterans Administration Medical Center - Cincinnati (stipends may be available)
Veterans Administration Medical Center - Dayton (stipends may be available)

*School site – fulfills Educational Certification requirement
Fourth Year Clinical Placements

The following is a list of placements for students in their fourth year experience. You will note that our students have obtained placements in a wide variety of situations with professional experiences that include the entire scope of practice of working audiologists.

**2006-2007**  
Southwest Ohio ENT Specialists (formerly Dayton Institute of Hearing and Balance)  
Pittsburgh VAMC  
Queen City ENT  
Arizona Ear Center/Arizona Balance and Hearing Associates

**2007-2008**  
Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center  
Community Services of N. Kentucky (formerly Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation)  
Dayton VAMC – (2 students)  
University ENT  
Southwest Ohio ENT Specialists  
Montgomery ENT Center  
Tallahassee ENT

**2008-2009**  
Community Services of N. Kentucky  
Montgomery ENT Center  
Dayton VAMC – (2 students)  
Cincinnati VAMC  
Cincinnati Head and Neck Surgeons  
Queen City ENT  
Tennessee Valley VAMC (Nashville)

**2009-2010**  
Audiological Services of San Francisco  
San Diego VAMC  
Dayton VAMC – (2 students)  
Phoenix VA Healthcare System  
Audiology Center of St. Peters (Missouri)  
Allied Physicians (Ft. Wayne, IN)  
Queen City ENT  
University ENT  
Cincinnati VAMC  
Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center

**2010-2011**  
Cincinnati VAMC  
Community Services of N. Kentucky  
University ENT Specialists  
South Dayton Hearing Aids and Audiology (1/2 time)  
Dr. Devore ENT Practice (1/2 time)  
Walter Reed Medical Center Washington DC
2011-2012
St. Louis Children’s Hospital (1/2 time)
Washington University Medical School (1/2 time)
University ENT Specialists
Texas ENT Specialists (Houston)
Bluegrass Hearing Clinic (Kentucky)
Dayton Children’s Hospital
Hear Connecticut
Cincinnati VAMC
Boston Medical Center
CCHMC

2012-2013
Dayton Public Schools
Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center
Bluegrass Hearing Clinic, Richmond, Ky
Nationwide Children’s Hospital, Columbus
Dayton Ohio Veterans Hospital Medical Center
Bay Pines Florida Veteran’s Hospital Medical Center
San Diego Hearing Center, California – private practice
Mailman Center for Children’s Development Disorders, Miami, FL

2013-2014
University of Cincinnati Department of Otolaryngology – UC Physicians
Lafayette Hearing Center, Lafayette, Indiana: Private Practice
Sonus Arlington Hearing Center (Arlington, VA.) Private Practice
Family Hearing (A Connect Hearing Company) – Private Practice
Nationwide Children’s Hospital, Columbus
Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center
University Hospitals Case Medical Center
Bay Pines, Florida VA Medical Center
Pittsburgh, PA VA Medical Center
Dayton, Ohio VA Medical Center
Cincinnati VA Medical Center
Bluegrass Hearing Clinic - Private Practice, Lexington KY

2014-2015
Private Dispensing Practice
Lexington Clinic, Lexington, Ky
Miracle Ear Beall Inc. Cincinnati
My Hearing Center (dispensing practice) Rock Springs Wyoming
Bluegrass Hearing Center, Richmond Ky
Bay Pines VAMC, Bay Pines Florida
Augusta Maine VAMC
Finally, our graduates with the Doctor of Audiology degree work in a wide range of professional environments across the country. They are involved in the complete scope of practice of audiology with patients ranging in age from pediatrics to geriatrics, and in diagnostic and rehabilitative practices with hearing and balance impaired patients. Their work environments include schools, hospitals, community clinics, medical offices, and private practices to name a few. In brief, our graduates have been very successful in finding and keeping audiology positions that are challenging, rewarding, and professionally satisfying.
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