

Audiologists, Supporting You

Who we are

Audiologists are regulated health professionals who have a master's or doctorate degree in audiology. Audiologists provide individualized care to meet the needs of people across the lifespan with hearing and balance issues.

What we do

- Audiologists focus on the prevention, assessment, diagnosis and management of hearing and balance disorders.
- Audiology services address a range of concerns including **hearing loss, central auditory processing, tinnitus, sound tolerance disorders and balance (vestibular) issues**. Audiologists also provide guidance on hearing loss prevention.

Where we work

Audiologists work in a range of settings including schools, hospitals, research institutions, with hearing aid manufacturers, community health centres and private clinics. Often working as part of healthcare and education teams, audiologists work with their colleagues to address the hearing and balance needs of their patients, clients and their families.



Audiologists support their patients or clients in many different ways, such as:

- Selecting and fitting hearing devices (hearing aids, cochlear implants, implantable hearing devices or assistive listening devices) tailored to individual needs
- Providing counselling and a range of interventions to clients, patients and their communication partners so they can participate fully in daily activities
- Developing strategies, auditory training and other interventions to address central auditory processing issues
- Helping students listen, learn and communicate in the classroom
- Providing assessment, treatment and therapy for individuals with vestibular issues
- Helping prevent hearing loss through education and workplace hearing conservation programs.
- Providing therapy to people with tinnitus and sound tolerance disorders
- Recommending accessibility measures to ensure an optimum listening environment and communication access for all individuals