Dear Friends,

On behalf of the Organizing Committee, welcome to Washington DC and CI2013, the first meeting sponsored by the American Cochlear Implant Alliance. We are excited that you have chosen to join us on Capitol Hill to learn more about the Emerging Issues in Cochlear Implantation and importantly, to support our mission of improving access to cochlear implants for individuals in need. Our program is an exciting one that features a variety of multidisciplinary topics that span the age spectrum.

We will explore areas that aim to improve performance through advances in both technology and expanded candidacy. Combined electrical and acoustic stimulation through hearing preservation surgery is no longer just an interesting research topic but rather, an approach that has real merit. Implantation in the very young as well as the elderly appears to provide performance advantages not previously recognized. The burgeoning topic of cochlear implantation among individuals with single-sided deafness is an exciting means to restore binaural auditory function. Finally, technological solutions promise to further shape the field by allowing remote testing as well as long-distance therapy, a solution to limited access that has enormous potential.

Let us learn from each other and unite for the purpose of improving access for those in need. We are delighted that so many of you want to tell the story about cochlear implantation during the arranged meetings on Capitol Hill. We also encourage you to invite your elected officials to visit your program when they are home. We think this approach will have value in the ever-changing healthcare landscape. You will learn more about member advocacy at the annual membership meeting on Friday morning.

We are grateful to our corporate sponsors for their support. Please let representatives of Advanced Bionics, Cochlear Americas, and MED-EL know how much you appreciate the chance to meet with colleagues and learn from them. Again, thanks for coming to Washington and let’s make this conference a great one!

Sincerely,

Craig A. Buchman, MD
Interim Board Chair, ACI Alliance and Chair, CI2013 Organizing Committee
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About the Alliance:
The American Cochlear Implant Alliance is a not-for-profit organization created with the purpose of eliminating barriers to cochlear implantation by sponsoring research, driving heightened awareness and advocating for improved access to cochlear implants for patients of all ages across the US.
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Thursday, October 24  6:00 am – 5:00 pm
Friday, October 25  6:00 am – 5:00 pm
Saturday, October 26  6:00 am – 12:30 pm

EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS
All educational sessions will be held in the Regency Ballroom. You may choose from two concurrent sessions on Friday, October 25, during the 9:30am-12:30pm and the 1:45pm-4:45pm time slot. Please refer to the schedule for more details and room locations.

MEALS
All meals/breaks included with your registration fee will be in the exhibit hall. Breakfast: A continental breakfast will be provided on Friday and Saturday mornings from 6:30-8:30am.
Lunch: Boxed lunches will be provided on Thursday from 11:00am-1:00pm and on Friday from 12:30-1:45pm. End of Symposium lunch will not be available.
Dinner: On your own. A list of local restaurants has been provided in the back of this program book. The hotel concierge will also be able to recommend dining options. We will offer a light reception in the Exhibit Hall on Thursday from 5:00-6:30pm, prior to the screening of 95 Decibels.

IDENTIFICATION
Please wear your conference identification at all times during the meeting as it will be required for admittance into conference functions. Conference staff will be available to scan your ID badge at the end of each session. If you wish to earn Continuing Education credits for sessions attended, please be sure to scan your badge.
GENERAL CONFERENCE INFORMATION

POSTER PRESENTATIONS
Poster presentations will be held in the Regency Foyer and throughout the conference registration area. Handouts listing poster session titles will be available at the registration desk and within the Regency Foyer.

Poster Presentation Schedule:
There will be two groups of poster sessions during the conference. The groups have been assigned based on topic areas.

Group 1:
- Thursday Lunch, October 24th: 11:00am – 1pm
- Friday Breakfast, October 25th: 6:30am – 8:30am

Group 2:
- Friday Lunch, October 25th: 12:30pm – 1:45pm
- Saturday Breakfast, October 26th: 6:30am – 8:30am

Poster Presenters: If you are unsure of your group assignment or poster location, please visit the registration desk.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are pleased to offer attendees the opportunity to post announcements and messages on designated poster boards located within the Regency Foyer. Conference delegates may post one announcement regarding employment opportunities and professional or scientific meetings and up to two personal messages to other conference delegates.

Follow us on Twitter for official conference announcements @acialliance. Official conference announcements will also be posted by conference organizers on the designated message boards located within the Regency Foyer.
CONTINUING EDUCATION

CEU INFORMATION:
The following are CI 2013 accredited associations:

This course is offered for up to 1.8 ASHA CEUs (Professional area, Advanced level).

For those seeking CEUs during poster presentations, 0.5 ASHA CEUs are applied when attending two (2) posters for 15 minutes each (in a 30 minute timeframe). Please be sure to pick up your ASHA CEU Participant Form and at the beginning of the conference and return to the registration desk at the end of the conference. ASHA CEUs will not be processed without this form.

Participants seeking ASHA continuing education credits are required to submit their ASHA Account # at the time of registration.

ACI Alliance is approved by the American Academy of Audiology (AAA) to offer Academy CEUs for this activity. This program is worth a maximum of 18.9 hours or up to 1.85 CEUs.

Academy approval of this continuing education activity does not imply endorsement of course content, specific products, or clinical procedures. Any views that are presented are those of the presenter/CE Provider and not necessarily of the American Academy of Audiology.

Participants seeking AAA continuing education credits are required to submit their Academy member ID prior to the conference.
CONTINUING EDUCATION

This program has been approved by the AG Bell Academy for Listening and Spoken Language to offer up to 11.6 LSLS CEUs. The session “Cochlear Implantation in Older Adults” on Friday, Oct 25 (1:30PM-4:30PM) is not approved for LSLS credits. Poster presentations are not included in LSLS credits.

Please be sure to pick up your Academy CEU Request Form for submission to the AG Bell Academy after the conference. Participants seeking AG Academy LSLS credit are required to submit their LSLS Identification # at the time of registration.

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If you wish to receive continuing education credits for CI 2013 educational and poster sessions, please visit the registration desk. Conference staff will have the necessary paperwork for you to complete in order to obtain continuing education credits. Please return your completed forms and the CI 2013 Activity Evaluation Form at the end of the conference. CEUs will not be processed without the completed forms turned in.

If you wish to earn Continuing Education credits for sessions attended, please be sure to scan your ID badge at the end of each educational and poster session. Scanners will not be available at other times of the conference. If you have questions, please contact Kelly Anderson at kanderson@acialliance.org

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**COURSE LEARNING OBJECTIVES**

After attending this activity, the participant will demonstrate the ability to:

1. Identify candidates for hearing preservation cochlear implantation
2. List the changes that have taken place in regards to recommended age at implant for children
3. Define speech in noise performance in individuals with unilateral hearing loss
4. Discuss the range of outcomes that may be achieved by implanted children who are multiply involved
5. Discuss the role of cochlear implants in older adults
6. Describe the general technological, clinical practice, and health policy trends that support the use of telehealth service delivery models for individuals with cochlear implants.

**COURSE DESCRIPTION**

The overarching goal of this conference on emerging issues in cochlear implantation is to improve performance through advances in both technology and expanded candidacy. Combined electrical and acoustic stimulation through hearing preservation surgery has now been studied and is an approach that has merit for certain patients. Implantation in the very young as well as the elderly appears to provide performance advantages not previously recognized. The burgeoning topic of cochlear implantation among individuals with single-sided deafness is an exciting means to restore binaural auditory function. Technological solutions promise to further shape the field by allowing remote testing as well as long-distance therapy, a solution to limited access that has enormous potential.

The conference will provide an interdisciplinary environment in which to promote discussion of emerging issues among hearing scientists and clinicians including individuals from otolaryngology, audiology, speech-language pathology, education, social work, early intervention, psychology, cognitive neuroscience, and general medicine at both the podium and poster sessions. Quality of life and broad health benefits that have been found to be associated with hearing restoration generally and cochlear implantation specifically for children and adults will be explored.
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14th Symposium on COCHLEAR IMPLANTS in Children
Vanderbilt University Medical Center, Nashville
Welcome 2013 Lasker Award Recipients

The Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation awards are often referred to as the “American Nobels.” Though many awards have been given to scientists who’ve dedicated their lives to developing and improving cochlear implants, the Lasker Award for Clinical Medical Research given to three individuals in September 2013 is the most significant prize that has ever been awarded in the field.

Drs. Blake Wilson, Ingeborg Hochmair and Graeme Clark at the 2013 Lasker Awards Ceremony
OPENING SESSION
Thursday, October 24

50 Years in the Making

Dr. Bill House laid the early groundwork for the extraordinary evolution we have witnessed in the technological and clinical advance in hearing restoration provided by cochlear implants. Our guest speakers in this segment will discuss what they have personally witnessed as well as the role of our new organization in overcoming existing access challenges.

We welcome Major General Robert Hedelund, USMC who will discuss cochlear implantation in the context of our military’s number one health issue for combat duty personnel—those who have lost their hearing in the service of their country.

Proudly we honor three scientists who belied the general wisdom of the scientific community as well as vocal segments of society who believe that deafness is not a disability. This year’s Lasker Foundation awardees for Clinical Medical Research will share their perspectives on next steps needed to make cochlear implants more widely available.

Moderated by
Craig A. Buchman MD, Conference Chair
Interim Chair, American Cochlear Implant Alliance

Comments by
Major General Robert Hedelund, USMC

Featuring 2013 Lasker Foundation Award for Clinical Medical Research Recipients
-Dr. Graeme Clark
-Dr. Ingeborg Hochmair
-Dr. Blake Wilson

Due to special programming planned for the opening session, we request that all attendees are seated by 12:55pm. Opening session will begin promptly at 1:00pm.
**Dr. Craig Buchman**  
Welcome / Opening Session Moderator  
Thursday, October 24

Craig Buchman, MD, FACS is Professor, Vice Chairman for Clinical Affairs and the Otology/Neurotology/Skull Base Surgery Division Chief in the Department of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He completed his residency at the University of Pittsburgh and Fellowship at the House Ear Clinic.

He Co-Chaired the Pediatric Cochlear Implant Meeting in Charlotte (2007), is the Chair of the William House Cochlear Implant Study Group and the Implantable Devices Committee of the AAO-HNS, and a member on the Joint Committee on Infant Hearing (JCIH). He has published extensively in the field and serves as the Associate Editor for the Archives of Otolaryngology and as an Editorial Board member for Otology & Neurotology.

His investigative interests are broad in the field of hearing loss and rehabilitation. His ongoing research centers on the utility of auditory evoked cortical responses in the pediatric population and the use of auditory brainstem implantation in children with cochlear nerve disorders. A Founding Board Member of ACI Alliance, Dr. Buchman currently serves as the organization’s Interim Chair.

**Dr. Graeme M. Clark**  
Lasker Award Recipient  
Thursday, October 24

Graeme M. Clark MD, PhD received his medical degree with an ENT specialization in at the Royal National Throat Nose and Ear Hospital in London and held a fellowship from the Royal College of Surgeons before returning to Australia. He then completed his PhD at the University of Sydney on “Middle Ear & Neural Mechanism in Hearing and the Management of Deafness.”

His medical studies were driven by a desire to address the challenges his own father faced with hearing loss. He became interested in electrical stimulation and focused on the possibility of an implantable electronic hearing device. Despite skepticism by the scientific community and a lack of significant research funding, he and his team persisted and implanted their multi-channel cochlear implant in 1978. The successful outcome led to the purchase of the product by Cochlear Limited.

In 1985, Dr. Clark founded The Bionic Ear Institute, an independent non-profit medical and research organization that partners with the University of Melbourne and Cochlear Ltd. He continues his research as Laureate Professor Emeritus. Over his lifetime he has published and lectured widely. Dr. Clark has received numerous scientific prizes and awards including the 2004 Prime Minister’s Prize for Science and most recently the Lasker Award. He has also received widespread recognition by parent and consumer organizations for his impact on the quality of the lives of people with hearing loss.
Dr. Ingeborg Hochmair
Lasker Award Recipient
Thursday, October 24

Dr. Ingeborg Hochmair studied at the Vienna University of Technology and was the first woman to receive a doctorate in electrical engineering there. She conducted research at the university’s Institute for General Electrical Engineering and Electronics, at Stanford University, and at the University of Innsbruck.

In 1977, Dr. Hochmair and Dr. Erwin Hochmair jointly developed the world’s first micro-electronic multichannel-cochlear implant, which was implanted in Vienna. She co-founded MED-EL, the hearing implant company, with Erwin Hochmair and in 1990 the first employees were hired. She remains as the CEO of MED-EL.

Dr. Ingeborg Hochmair has published over 100 specialist papers and is recorded as the inventor or co-inventor of over 40 patents and patent applications. She has been awarded a number of prizes and honorary doctorates for her scientific achievements including the Holzer Award (1979), the Leonardo da Vinci Award (1980), the Sandoz Award (1984) and most recently the 2013 Lasker Award. In 1995, she won the Business Woman of the Year Award (Prix Veuve Clicquot).

Dr. Blake S. Wilson
Lasker Award Recipient
Thursday, October 24

Dr. Blake Wilson is an electrical engineer who holds joint appointments as Adjunct Professor in the Departments of Surgery and Biomedical Engineering at Duke University. He is the co-director of the Duke Hearing Center.

Beginning in the 1980s while working at the Research Triangle Institute in North Carolina, he developed signal-processing algorithms, the method of continuous interleaved sampling. These algorithms greatly improved the speech recognition performance of cochlear implants. In practical terms, this meant that the majority of implant recipients would be able to hold conversations on the telephone about unknown topics with an unfamiliar speaker. Dr. Wilson’s work was funded by the NIH with the idea that his findings would be made freely available, thus allowing the cochlear implant manufacturers to incorporate his algorithms into their devices without delays or constraints.

Dr. Wilson has received numerous awards and honors recognizing his work advancing cochlear implant technology. He has been the guest of honor and keynote speaker at numerous international conferences and has been honored numerous times including a citation from the president of the American Otological Society for "major contributions to the restoration of hearing in profoundly deaf persons. He has published widely on signal processing and neural prosthesis and one of Dr. Wilson’s papers, published in 1991 in the journal Nature, is still among the most highly cited publications in the field of cochlear implants.
Major General Robert F. Hedelund, USMC
Opening Session Speaker
Thursday, October 24

Major General Hedelund, a native of Pompano Beach, Florida, was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in April 1983. As a CH-46 “Phrog” pilot, Major General Hedelund completed three overseas deployments and taught basic helicopter flight instruction. He also served as a helicopter advanced tactics instructor at Marine Aviation Weapons and Tactics Squadron One, the Marine Corps elite tactics squadron, akin to the Navy’s Top Gun fighter weapons school.

Major General Hedelund served in four command positions from helicopter squadron through Marine Aircraft Wing. In 2003, his squadron, the “Golden Eagles” deployed in support of major combat operations during Operation IRAQI FREEDOM. He is a distinguished graduate of The Basic School, Marine Corps Command and Staff College, the United States Air Force Air War College, and the Joint Forces Staff College. The General holds multiple Masters degrees related to national security studies.

At present, Major General Hedelund is the commanding officer of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing, which encompasses Naval Air Stations in Cherry Point and New River (NC) and Beaufort (SC). He is responsible for the combat readiness of 44 squadrons and the welfare of over 15,000 Marines and their families.

Lisa Reznik, 95 Decibels Writer/Director
95 Decibels Screening & Panel Discussion
Thursday, October 24

Lisa Reznik, a native of St. Louis, studied Journalism at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at New York University and French at the University of Paris, La Sorbonne. She has written screenplays and stageplays. Her first short film, Left Bank Bookseller has been screened at film festivals in the U.S. and Ireland and won the Audience Choice Award in at the NYC Downtown Choice Awards in May 2012. Her new short film TETE-A-TETE is an Official Selection of the Carmel Art and Film Festival and the Atlanta Philosophy Film Festival in 2013. 95 Decibels, the third short film Lisa has directed, is an Official Selection of the 2013 Fort Lauderdale International Film Festival. Lisa and her husband Daniel have two daughters, one of whom is deaf and has a cochlear implant.
Dr. James Battey, Director, NIDCD, NIH
Saturday Keynote Speaker
Research Progress at NIDCD, NIH
Saturday, October 26

James F. Battey, Jr., M.D., Ph.D. is the director of the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders (NIDCD), National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Battey has contributed significantly to several areas of molecular neurobiology and genetics. Now in his third decade at the NIH, he previously served as an investigator and section chief at the National Cancer Institute and the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke. He came to the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders as director of intramural research in 1995 and chief of the Laboratory of Molecular Biology the following year. He was appointed director of the NIDCD in 1998 – 10 years after the institute was established. Under Dr. Battey’s leadership, the NIDCD has built a broad portfolio in cochlear implant research.

Dr. Battey has authored or co-authored over 130 papers. The U.S. Public Health Service honored him with its Commendation Medal in 1990 and, in 1994, the Outstanding Service Medal. Dr. Battey is considered a seminal figure in the chemosensory sciences – the study of taste and smell. He is the recipient of three NIH Director’s Awards.
95 Decibels Film Screening and Cast Discussion
Thursday, October 24
6:30-7:45 PM

95 Decibels is based on a true story of a family’s experience when their daughter was diagnosed as profoundly deaf at 18 months of age. It explores their fears and the obstacles they faced as well as the support they received from hearing care professionals and parents of other deaf children. The 27-minute drama shot on location (in NJ and NY), will be shown followed by a discussion with the writer/director, cast members, early intervention experts, and the 16-year old student who is the inspiration for the film.

6:30 Introduction and Film Screening
7:00 Panel Discussion

Moderator:
Donna L. Sorkin, MA (Executive Director, ACI Alliance)

Panelists:
Lisa Reznik (Writer/Director of 95 Decibels)
Megan Corry, Professional Actress (film character—Erica Melbourne, mother of Sophia)
Goran Visnijc, Professional Actor best known for his long-running role as Dr. Luka Kovac in the TV series ER (film character—Dr. Corry, CI surgeon)
Donald Goldberg, PhD, CCC-SLP/A, FAAA, LSLS Cert. AVT (President of AG Bell; Professor, College of Wooster; Consultant, Hearing Implant Program, Cleveland Clinic)
Nancy Shumann, MS, LSLS Cert. AVT (Speech Partners, Inc.)
Miranda Meyers (Inspiration for the film)
**ACI Alliance Member Meeting**

**Friday, October 25**  
**8:30-9:15 AM**

**Moderator:** Craig Buchman, MD & Interim Chair, ACI Alliance

- Board of Directors Vote (Teresa Caraway, PhD—Nominations Chair)
- CI 2014 Pediatric / December 11-13 / Nashville (David Haynes, MD and Rene Gifford, PhD—Scientific Program Chairs)
- Moving the Needle on Cochlear Implant Access: Member Advocacy Panel

**Member Advocacy Panel**

The mission of ACI Alliance is to advance access to the gift of hearing provided by cochlear implantation through research, advocacy and awareness. This panel of members will discuss their efforts to impact on public policy through advocacy at the state and national levels.

**Moderator:**  
**William Shapiro, AuD**, Membership Chair, ACI Alliance (NYU)

**Panelists:**

- **Ivette Cejas**, PhD (University of Miami / Kids Hear Now Foundation)  
- **Hannah Eskridge**, MSP (CASTLE, University of North Carolina Medicine)  
- **Samuel Gubbels**, MD (University of Wisconsin Medicine & Public Health)  
- **Prashant Malhotra**, MD (Nationwide Children's Hospital)  
- **Theodore Mason**, MD (ENT Surgeons of Western New England)  
- **Casey Stach**, MA, FAAA (University of Michigan)  
- **Sally Tannenbaum** MA, ED, CED, LSLS Cert. AVT (University of Chicago Medicine)  
- **Theresa Morgan**, ACI Alliance Public Affairs Consultant and Legislative Director, Powers Pyles Sutter & Verville
## Conference Schedule

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**Thursday, October 24**  
**Session: Hearing Preservation**  
Co-Chairs: Bruce Gantz, MD & Oliver Adunka, MD  
Location: Regency Ballroom

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<td>Hearing Preservation Cochlear Implantation – An Overview</td>
<td>Renee Gifford, PhD Vanderbilt University</td>
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<td>An Overview of Current Clinical Systems</td>
<td>Larry Lustig, MD University of California SF</td>
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<td>Benefits of Combined Stimulation for Speech Perception in Quiet &amp; Noise</td>
<td>Christopher Turner, PhD University of Iowa</td>
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<td>Sound Localization and Combined Stimulation</td>
<td>Camille Dunn, PhD University of Iowa</td>
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<td>Quality of Life After Hearing Preservation with Cochlear Implantation</td>
<td>Margaret T. Dillon, AuD, CCC-A, F-AAA University of North Carolina</td>
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<td>Consideration for Progressive Hearing Loss Over Time</td>
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<td>Oliver Adunka, MD University of North Carolina</td>
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<td>Biologic Aspects of Hearing Preservation</td>
<td>Adrien Eshragi University of Miami</td>
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<td>Effects of Cochlear Implants on Young Deaf Children’s Language, Behavioral, &amp; Social Development</td>
<td>Ivette Cejas, PhD University of Miami Ear Institute</td>
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<td>Derek M. Houston, PhD Indiana University</td>
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## Friday, October 25
### Concurrent AM Session: Single Sided Deafness & Cochlear Implantation

Co-Chairs: Jill Firszt, PhD & John K. Niparko, MD  
Location: Regency Ballroom B/C/D

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Garvan Institute of Medical Research                                            |
| 10:00–10:25 am| Historical Perspective on Unilateral Hearing Loss in Children                   | Ann Marie Tharpe, PhD  
Vanderbilt University                                                            |
| 10:25–10:40 am| Single-Sided Deafness: Challenges & Outcomes with Current Treatment             | John K. Niparko, MD  
University of Southern California                                                  |
| 10:40–10:55 am| Effects of Unilateral Hearing Loss on Speech & Noise and Localization in Adults & Older Children: Implications for Candidacy | Jill Firszt, PhD  
Washington University                                                             |
| 10:55–11:10 am| Results in Patients with Single-Sided Deafness & Cochlear Implants: Special Emphasis on Meniere’s Disease | Bruce Gantz, MD  
University of Iowa                                                               |
| 11:10–11:30 am| Scientific Directions in Listeners with One Acoustic Ear and One Electric Ear   | Mario Svirsky, PhD  
New York University                                                               |
| 11:45 am–12:30 pm| Panel Discussion                                                                 | Jill Firszt, John Niparko, David Ryugo, Ann Marie Tharpe, Bruce Gantz, Mario Svirsky |
## Concurrent PM Session: Cochlear Implants in Multiply Involved Children

**Co-Chairs: John Oghalai, MD & Nancy Young, MD**

**Location: Regency Ballroom B/C/D**

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<td>Nancy Young, MD</td>
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<td>Determination of Candidacy and Post-Operative Management</td>
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<td>Pediatrician Assessment</td>
<td>Susan Wiley, MD</td>
<td>Cincinnati Children’s Hospital</td>
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<td>Meeting Early Education Needs of Deaf Children with Additional Medical Needs and Developmental Delays</td>
<td>Jill Ellis, M.Ed</td>
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<td>How is Parent-Child Communication Affected in Deaf Plus Children?</td>
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**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25**

**CONCURRENT PM SESSION: COCHLEAR IMPLANTATION IN OLDER ADULTS**

Co-Chairs: Frank Lin, MD & William Shapiro, AuD  
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Johns Hopkins School of Medicine                                           |
| 2:15–2:45 pm   | Top-Down Auditory Processing in the Older Adult                       | Larry Humes, PhD  
Indiana University                                                            |
| 2:45–3:15 pm   | Taking CI Recipients to the Next Level with Hearing Assistance Technology | Jace Wolfe, PhD  
Hearts for Hearing                                                             |
| 3:15–3:45 pm   | Aural Rehabilitation in the Adult Population                          | Linda Daniel, MA  
Dallas Ear Institute                                                            |
| 4:00–4:45 pm   | Panel Discussion                                                      | Frank Lin, William Shapiro, Harold Pillsbury MD (UNC), Sevil Yasar MD (Johns Hopkins), Larry Humes, Jace Wolfe, Linda Daniel |
### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

**CONCURRENT PM SESSION: TELEHEALTH & COCHLEAR IMPLANTATION**

Chair: K. Todd Houston, PhD  
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<td>Telemedicine in Otology and Cochlear Implantation</td>
<td>Gary Kahn MD, M.Ed</td>
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<td>Validation of Audiological Measures Via Telepractice for Cochlear Implants</td>
<td>Michelle Hughes, PhD</td>
<td>Boys Town National Research Hospital</td>
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<td>Teleintervention: Praise &amp; Pitfalls of Increased Access</td>
<td>Hannah K. Eskridge, MSP</td>
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<td>Connecting to Communicate: Telehealth, mHealth, and Telepractice: Applications in Cochlear Implantation</td>
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American cuisine in the heart of Barracks Row; Breakfast, lunch, & Dinner

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