A Professional’s Guide to Pediatric Audiologists in Oklahoma

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Preface

This document was created by the Oklahoma State Department of Health (OSDH) Newborn Hearing Screening Program in conjunction with the Oklahoma Audiology Taskforce (OKAT) in 2011.

The information was compiled from a statewide survey of licensed audiologists in July 2010 to serve as a resource for families, medical home providers, and newborn hearing screening programs. It should not be viewed as a complete resource directory or as an endorsement of any specific agency. Provider services were self-reported and not verified by the OSDH or the OKAT. Please call ahead to verify this information with a site as details can change over time.

Individual agency billing policies apply to all services.

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Common Questions - Pediatric Audiology

Q: What is an Audiologist?
A: A pediatric audiologist is a health care professional with a master’s or doctoral degree in audiology and the technical expertise and desire to work with infants and children. State licensure is required to practice audiology in the state of Oklahoma.

Q: Do all audiologists serve infants and young children?
A: No, all audiologists do not see infants and young children. A licensed audiologist with experience in the pediatric population is the professional qualified to perform diagnostic audiological assessments for infants. Refer to the capabilities list include within this document.

Q: Can I take my baby to a hearing aid distributor for testing?
A: A licensed audiologist with experience in the pediatric population is the professional qualified to perform diagnostic audiological assessments for infants and per Oklahoma Statute 36 §6060.7, the professional qualified to fit amplification devices for children, including personal amplification systems, cochlear implants, frequency modulation (FM) systems, and other hearing assistance technologies (HATs).

Q: Why should my child receive audiology services?
A: Left undetected, hearing impairments in infants can negatively impact speech and language acquisition, academic achievement, as well as social and emotional development. If detected, however, these negative impacts can be diminished and even eliminated through early intervention.

Q: Does my pediatrician or family doctor complete the same testing as a pediatric audiologist?
A: No. Pediatrician and family practice offices do not complete diagnostic audiology exams. Sound-treated rooms and audiological equipment are needed for accurate diagnostic testing. However, some offices may provide a hearing screening.

Q: Does insurance cover audiology services?
A: Yes. Most insurance companies cover audiology services. Contact your insurance company for further explanation. See the Oklahoma Pediatric Audiology Clinics – Insurances Accepted chart for additional specifics per location.
Types of Screening/Testing

Auditory Brainstem Response is a test that determines whether the baby hears soft sounds in each ear through a tiny earphone. Little sticky sensors are placed on the baby's head to send signals to the computer. The audiologist checks the baby's brainwaves to make sure that the sounds were actually received by the brainstem. ABR requires the baby to be asleep for best results. Abbreviations often associated with this type of testing include: ABR, ASSR, BAER, and BSER.

Oto-acoustic Emissions is a test during which the baby hears soft sounds in each ear, and a response is measured from the ear through the same earphone. The computer checks this response, or "emission," which is generated by the inner ear. OAE requires the baby to be asleep or very still and quiet. Abbreviations often associated with this type of testing include: OAE, DPOAE, and TEOAE.

Visual Reinforcement Audiometry is a behavioral method of testing hearing used mostly for infants and toddlers ages 6 months to 2 years. The child hears speech or tones through speakers or headphones. When the child turns to look in the direction of the sound, he or she is reinforced visually, such as by a moving toy or a flashing light. Abbreviations often associated with this type of testing include: VRA.

Tympanometry is a test that is used to evaluate how the eardrums and middle ear are working. A small plastic tip is placed in the ear canal and measures the eardrums response when the air pressure is gently changed. Tympanograms are important because fluid (such as with an ear infection) or other problems in the middle ear can affect how your child is hearing.

Play Audiometry is a behavioral method of testing hearing used mostly for children ages 2 to 5 years. In play audiometry, the child hears tones through headphones and indicates that he or she heard it by doing a playful task, such as throwing a block in a bucket or putting a piece on a puzzle.

Traditional Audiometry is a behavioral method of testing hearing used mostly for children and adults 5 years or older. In traditional audiometry, the patient hears tones through headphones and indicates that he or she heard it by saying "yes" or pressing a response button.
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Indian Health Services Pediatric Audiology Clinics

Pediatric Audiology Clinics, Oklahoma City

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- Pediatric Audiology Clinics, Oklahoma City
- Pediatric Audiology Clinics, Tulsa
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Notes

Eight (8) Indian Health Services Pediatric Audiology Clinics located in Ada, Claremore, Clinton, Coweta, Lawton, Pawnee, Tahlequah, and Wewoka.

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**Hearts for Hearing**
3525 NW 56th Street, Suite A-150
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www.heartsforhearing.org
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**Integris Cochlear Implant Clinic/Hearing Enrichment Language Program (HELP)**
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www.integrisok.com
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**Oklahoma Audiology and Hearing Aid Center**
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Bartlesville, OK 74006
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Allergy Ear Nose & Throat Institute
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The University of Tulsa
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918-631-2504
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The Scholl Center for Communication Disorders
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Oklahoma Law and Board of Health Rules

Oklahoma legislation originally enacted in 1982 and updated in 2000 requires that every newborn have hearing screened before discharge from the birthing hospital. The legislation also required the State Board of Health to develop rules and guidelines to accomplish the provisions of the act. For additional information, please go to http:///nhsp.health.ok.gov

Additional National Resources

www.cdc.gov/ncbddd/hearingloss/index.html
www.infanthearing.org
www.asha.org
www.nicdc.nih.gov
www.babyhearing.org
www.medicalhomeportal.org/newborn/hearing-impairment
http://medhome.med.utah.edu
www.utdallas.edu/calliercenter/txconnect/