Canadian Audiologist
The Official Publication of the Canadian Academy of Audiology

Editorial

Published June 10th, 2026

Marshall Chasin, AuD

From Université Laval

In this issue of CanadianAudiologist.ca we focus on the work that is being carried out at Université Laval in Quebec City. This is one in a series of focus issues on exciting research and programs emanating from all of our audiology programs at Canadian universities. CanadianAudiologist.ca had previously reviewed our other Canadian universities that have audiology programs and these can be found at University of British Columbia, Western University, University of Ottawa, Dalhousie University and l'Université de Montréal.

I would like to thank Professor Francois Bergeron, who also wrote the Introduction, for assisting in coordinating these articles. From the titles of the various articles, it is clear that the focus of the audiology program at Université Laval is translational work- bringing the lab to the clinical front lines. The title of Dr. Bergeron's article "From the audiometric booth to real-world soundscapes" says a lot- how can we translate what we see in our clinic to assist our clientele in their everyday lives.

But the other articles also share the same orientation.

Professor Alexis Pinsonnault-Skvarenina continues this approach with his article "Prevention, detection and rehabilitation of noise-related hearing disorders; and Professor Andreanne Sharp's article "Exploring the role of music, touch, and emerging technologies in hearing health"; and Professor Philippe Fournier's article "Bridging mechanisms and clinical care"- a clinician driven research lab.

And research into accessibility is always at the forefront of what clinicians and researchers seek to do. Professor Mathieu Hotton writes about "Improving the accessibility and quality of hearing health services for seniors with a hearing loss". This dove tails nicely in Professor Christine Turgeon's article on "Optimizing cochlear implant care".

In short… or is that too late… The research being performed at Université Laval is cutting edge and takes its translation to the clinical and society in general, quite seriously. CanadianAudiologist.ca hopes that you will enjoy reading through this focus on Université Laval.

And I hope to see you in Moncton, New Brunswick for our annual Canadian Academy of Audiology conference from October 14-17.

Marshall Chasin, AuD
Editor in Chief