

Theater and Cinema Assisted Listening Devices



We are fortunate that a number of venues in the Triangle area have added technology for patrons with hearing loss. We have listed the venues below, along with a description of the options they offer.

The term "loop" or "induction loop" means the devices will work with hearing aids that have a "coil" or "teleloop" feature. This feature is not available in most of the in-the-ear aids, but is available in many of the over-the-ear styles. If you are unsure if your hearing aids offer this feature, just email us and we'll let you know.

Durham Performing Arts Center



Durham Performing Arts Center offers two receiver options: Receiving systems such as an ear-worn headset that has an ear bud for each ear, or a Pendant receiver with a neck induction loop system that allows for a guest's individual hearing system to be tied in to the infrared system. The Pendant receiver with neck induction loops are subject to limited availability.

Source: <http://dpacnc.s3.amazonaws.com/doc/ListeningDevicesFlyer.pdf>

Duke Energy Performing Arts Center

Duke Energy Center for Performing Arts offers assisted listening devices in all four theaters. They offer the traditional 'radio' technology, as well as the newer "T-Coil" or "loop" technology.

Source: <http://www.dukeenergycenterraleigh.com/accessibility>

Raleigh Little Theater

An induction hearing loop is installed in the Cantey V. Sutton Theatre and can be used in all seats including the balcony. For those without a hearing aid which can tune into the loop, a limited number of assistive listening devices are available on a first come first serve basis. Learn more about our hearing loop.

An infrared (IR) system is installed in the Gaddy-Goodwin Teaching Theatre. A limited number of assistive listening devices are available on a first come first serve basis for all performances in this space.

Source: <http://raleighlittletheatre.org/visit-us/accessibility/>

Marquee Cinemas

Marquee Cinemas offers assisted listening and closed captioning (CC) devices in all their auditoriums for patrons who may be hard of hearing or deaf. Assisted listening headsets can help to amplify a movie's audio and dialogue more clearly. Closed captioning transmitters simply rest in a cup holder and can be adjusted to a guest's line of sight to deliver a privately viewed written description of the film's audio.

Regal Cinemas/United Artists Theaters



Regal Cinemas/United Artists Theaters offer lightweight glasses for guests who are deaf or hard of hearing to privately view closed captioned text directly in their line of sight for both 2D and 3D movies. This assistive technology can accommodate headphones or neck loops connected to the wireless receiver to hear descriptive audio tracks for patrons who have low vision or those who are blind.

Source: <https://www.regmovies.com/theaters/sony-access-systems>

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Thank you for choosing Wake Audiology as your hearing care provider.

Sincerely,

Dr. Catherine Marquis
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