

Connectivity options

Keeping in touch with the environment means being able to interface with communication and entertainment systems like a mobile phone, TV, MP3 player and computer. Explore these options to discover the many possible connections between personal hearing instruments (hearing aids, cochlear implants, Baha) and various technologies. Some of these are highlighted in this selection list along with links to individual websites where more information can be obtained.

Cell Phones

ComPilot - The all-in-one accessory from Phonak

The Phonak ComPilot brings together the accessibility of wireless connectivity, the convenience of a remote control and introduces for the first time VoiceAlerts, spoken messages, all in one simple, attractive device.

Phonak ComPilot is your perfect all-in-one companion, offering true convenience, wireless freedom and the reassurance of VoiceAlerts. ComPilot provides easy wireless access to TVs, MP3 players and phones to name but a few. It guarantees stable connectivity, best voice quality for phoning and keeps hands free. The built-in remote control is designed for ease of use with convenient program and volume changes. ComPilot is the first accessory to offer the benefit of VoiceAlerts making it easier than ever to interact with your hearing aids.

The dedicated Phonak TV Link solution offers a great listening experience. The low latency transmission from TV to hearing instruments and StereoSound provide excellent sound quality. True plug and play and one-step set-up make it ready to go in less than 60 seconds. The Phonak TVLink basestation used with ComPilot turns any wireless Phonak hearing instrument into a lightweight wireless headset.

NoizFree Bettle H2

A small induction silhouette that sits behind the ear-uses the T-coil of a hearing aid or CI-connects to cell phones via Bluetooth 2.0 protocol. www.harriscomm.com

Clear Sounds CLA7 Amplified Neckloop

A battery powered neckloop that can be used for cell phone and audio connections.

AudioLink IR

This has the ability to pick up an IR signal in theatres, museums, or other places using IR technology. It has an audio output port on the top that allows you to be able to couple Roger or personal FM to it so that someone who wants to be able to enjoy a movie will be able to use their Roger/FM and pick up the transmitted signal.

D-Link Video Phone

With its external audio output options you can couple a Roger or personal FM receiver for use with a video phone to have visual input for use with CI and hearing instruments.

Other Audio Sources

Blue Freedom Headset

A DAI capable Bluetooth receiver that can couple w/any device that accepts a DAI euro plug connection. www.harriscomm.com

Clear Sounds CLA7BT

A Bluetooth enabled neckloop that works with any Bluetooth enabled device (TV, iPOD, game systems, etc) and can be coupled with cochlear implant and hearing aid. www.harriscomm.com

Special Applications

SmartBoards

Use the Roger Multimedia Hub which allows both an audio input source and a teachers microphone to be used together simulataneously with Roger receivers.

If Roger is not available, another option would be to use an audio output splitter so that one output goes to the speakers for the SmartBoard for the class and the other goes to the student's personal FM system.

PULSE SmartPen

This links audio to written materials and can be played back for further clarification using special paper and/or via computer software. The recording function can be extremely helpful when students want to go back and review what was said in class in addition to their notes. It is relatively inexpensive and is available in a number of retail stores. www.livescribe.com