Dr. Heather Anderson's research interests include pediatrics, binocular vision, and objective measurement of accommodation. In addition, Dr. Anderson conducts research with individuals who have Down syndrome with the goal of optimizing visual performance for this population. Her work with Down syndrome includes evaluation of objective spectacle prescribing strategies for refractive error, assessment of accommodation, and measurement of corneal anomalies and optical aberrations.

Dr. Melissa Bailey's laboratory, Lab4Eyes (u.osu.edu/bailey352), is devoted to helping children and adults see better and read better. Dr. Bailey has an active research program, studying cilary muscle development and how it relates to myopia, accommodative function, and academic achievement. She is also working to develop and commercialize new devices that will allow healthcare providers to make more accurate eye measurements and improve access to vision care for patients around the world.

Dr. Angela Brown studies color vision and infant visual development. She collaborates with Dr. Delwin Lindsey in a study of the perception and naming of colors by the Somali people who live in Columbus Ohio. Recently, Dr. Brown was the first person ever to measure the contrast sensitivity of newborn and premature infants, and she is working to develop her visual acuity and contrast sensitivity test for use in clinical infant vision testing worldwide.

While Dr. Heather Chandler's primary research focus examines the mechanisms by which cataracts and secondary cataracts form, there are several ongoing projects in her laboratory that pertain to protein regulation in the cornea. Research opportunities include: reducing secondary cataract formation through surgical or pharmacologic intervention and improving corneal wound healing. While Dr. Chandler's research is laboratory-based, the overall goal of her lab is to take bench research findings and clinically apply them to the chairside.

Dr. Stacey Choi's research interest is the design, construction and use of high resolution retinal imaging systems to study the structure and function of the human eye. This is achieved through the use of adaptive optics to overcome the ocular aberration allowing for the ability to observe single cells in-vivo. The overall aim is to use cell-based measurements of retinal health to predict disease at a much earlier stage than is currently possible clinically.
Dr. Bradley Dougherty conducts research to better our understanding of the impact of vision impairment and to evaluate rehabilitation approaches for patients with low vision. He is currently conducting a study in collaboration with the Department of Ophthalmology of the relationships among stress and depression, inflammation, and treatment outcomes in patients with retinal diseases. Another research focus is road safety in drivers with low vision who use biotic telescopic spectacles.

Dr. Jennifer Fogt's interests include anterior segment, tear lipid layer research, contact lens and solution design, and visual aspects of human performance. Dr. Fogt is involved in research across the OSU Human Performance Contrivium, the Scelral Lenses in Current Ophthalmic Practice Group and the Innovation in Vision and Eye care Research Group (IVERG). Her work with IVERG includes self-designed projects working with industry to design clinical studies, and implementing multi-center clinical trials at OSUCO.

In Dr. Nick Fogt's laboratory, eye movements and head movements are monitored with a variety of devices. The eye movement studies are focused in two main areas. The first area of study involves eye and head coordination in sports. The second area of study looks at the neural pathways involved in coordination of the two eyes. Problems with eye movement coordination between the two eyes are common clinically.

Signals travel from the eye to the brain via retinal ganglion cells (RGCs), and the anatomy and physiology of these neurons are the focus. Dr. Andy Hartwick's research investigations. He is particularly interested in studying the function of a subset of RGCs that capture light and directly convert it into an electrical signal. In addition, he directs clinical studies that examine the effect of conditions such as glaucoma and traumatic brain injury on RGC photoreception.

Dr. Lisa Jones-Jordan is responsible for the data coordinating center for the Bifocals In Nearsighted Kids (BLINK) Study. She is responsible for the data collected during the study, as well as the statistical analyses that result from this clinical trial. In addition, she manages the data collection of smaller contact lens and Meioboman gird dysfunction studies.

Dr. Marjean Kulp's research interests lie in the areas of pediatrics, binocular vision, and refractive error. Her research experience includes serving as a Principal Investigator of the Vision in Preschoolers-Hypertopia in Preschoolers Study and as principal investigator of the OSU College of Optometry clinical center for the Convergence Insufficiency Treatment Trial studies, Pediatric Eye Disease Investigator Group Studies (e.g. Amblyopia Treatment Studies), Vision in Preschoolers study, and pirenepine for myopia control.

Ms. Lynn Mitchell serves as Director of the Data Coordinating Center for research studies in binocular vision (Convergence Insufficiency Treatment Trial – Attention and Reading Group and contact lenses [Correlated Assessment in Youth]). In addition, Ms. Mitchell serves as a collaborator for studies in accommodative dysfunction, myopia, and vision testing for children with Autism Spectrum Disorder. She also collaborates with ophthalmic researchers within the college and outside OSU in the areas of study design and analysis.

Dr. Ann Morrison's research interests include pediatrics, binocular vision, and refractive error development. Her primary research focus is studying highly farsighted infants, who often develop signs of intermittent exotropia from birth. These children undergo a normal developmental process, leaving them at risk for things like amblyopia and strabismus. Her work is looking to see if early intervention can enhance emmetropization and reduce the risk of exotropia.

Dr. Tom Raasch's research activities concentrate on issues in low vision, visual performance, and visual optics. He uses various techniques to evaluate the optical and visual characteristics of the eye, and novel techniques to design and correct optical defects of the eye. Interests also include the design, fabrication, and measurement of freeform optical systems, such as progressive addition lenses.

Dr. Dean VanNasdale's primary research focus is advanced retinal imaging, with an emphasis on normal aging changes and pathological changes associated with diabetic retinopathy and age-related macular degeneration. Changes to the normally well-ordered retinal structure can be highlighted by emphasizing specific light tissue interactions. An example is normal aging changes from sight-threatening pathology and detect retinal damage earlier in the disease process using both commercially available and laboratory-based instruments.

Research in Dr. Jeffrey Walline's laboratory focuses on clinical questions in the area of pediatric contact lenses and refractive error. Past research includes comparison of contact lens wear between children and teenagers, attempts to slow myopia progression with alignment-fitted gas permeable contact lenses, children's perceptions of other children wearing glasses, and the effects of contact lens wear on children's self-perceptions. Current research focuses on slowing myopia progression with soft bifocal contact lenses.

Dr. Deye (Dion) Yu's research focuses on visual perception, perceptual learning, and their neural basis in normal and low vision. Research goals include investigating essential causes of the limitations faced by visually-impaired people, understanding the mechanisms underlying the behavioral and neural changes resulting from learning and visual impairment, developing efficient methods to obtain comprehensive assessment of functional vision, and establishing a general framework to guide the development of visual diagnostics and rehabilitation programs for visual disorders.

Dr. Phillip Yuhas's primary research interest is the detection of neurodegenerative diseases in the retina and optic nerve. He is currently focused on using electrophysiology and imaging techniques to quantify the changes that occur in retinal neurons after repeated traumatic brain injuries in both rodents and humans. The ultimate goal of this line of research is to establish the retina as a site for the identification of biomarkers of traumatic brain injury.

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