

KANSAS OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATION
Low Vision Resource Guide





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Low Vision Resource Guide

The Kansas Optometric Association (KOA), encourages all members to practice the full scope of optometric practice, including the proper evaluation, management and referral of patients with visual impairment. We realize that members have differing levels of experience when dealing with low vision patients. We hope this guide will assist in your care of patients with impaired vision.

KOA Low Vision Committee members are available to assist with questions from members at any time. In addition, the Low Vision Committee has a presentation on Low Vision Care available for use by any KOA member. The Committee also has a speakers bureau that you can call upon for events across the state. Please contact the KOA office in Topeka at (785) 232-0225 for details.

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Definitions

Low Vision

A patient is considered visually impaired or low vision, when their visual ability does not allow them to read, drive or independently complete their activities of daily living.

The Social Security Administration published new rules for visual disorders in the Federal Register (71 FR 67037) on November 20, 2006. These rules became effective on February 20, 2007. As in the past, statutory/legal blindness continues to be defined as best corrected visual acuity of 20/200 or less in the better eye; or a visual field limitation such that the widest diameter of the visual field, in the better eye, subtends an angle no greater than 20 degrees, as measured with a Goldmann III4e or equivalent size stimulus.

Under the new rules, how visual acuity and visual field can be tested to meet this definition has changed.

Under the new criteria, if a person's visual acuity is measured with one of the newer charts and they cannot read any of the letters on the 20/100 line, they will qualify as legally blind, based on a visual acuity of 20/200 or less. For example, if the person's best-corrected visual acuity for distance in the better eye was determined to be 20/160 using an ETDRS chart, they would now be classified as legally blind. Regardless of the type of test chart used, the person will not be classified as legally blind if they can read at least one letter on the 20/100 line. For example, if a person's best-corrected visual acuity for distance in the better eye was determined to be 20/125+1 using an ETDRS chart, they would not be classified as legally blind because they were able to read one letter on the 20/100 line.

For visual field testing, the following measurements can be used:

1. Automated static threshold perimetry (Humphrey 30-2 and 24-2)
For Humphrey Field Analyzers, a 10dB stimulus is equivalent to a 4e stimulus. A dB level that is higher than 10 represents a dimmer stimulus, while a dB level that is lower than 10 represents a brighter stimulus. Therefore, for automated static threshold tests performed on Humphrey Field Analyzers, any point seen at 10dB or higher are a point that would be seen with a 4e stimulus.
2. Kinetic perimetry, such as the Humphrey "SSA Test Kinetic"
The kinetic test must use a white III4e stimulus projected on a white 31.5 apostilb (10 cd/m²) background.
3. Goldmann perimetry
With a III4e target.

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SSA will not use the results of visual field screening tests, such as confrontation tests, tangent screen tests, or automated static screening tests, to determine legal blindness.

For visual acuity testing, the criteria changed because most test charts that use Snellen methodology do not have lines that measure visual acuity between 20/100 and 20/200. Newer test charts, such as the Bailey-Lovie or the Early Treatment Diabetic Retinopathy Study (ETDRS), do have lines that measure visual acuity between 20/100 and 20/200.

Vision Rehabilitation

Vision rehabilitation is the process of treatment and education that helps individuals who are visually disabled attain maximum function, a sense of well being, a personally satisfying level of independence, and optimum quality of life.

Function is maximized by evaluation, diagnosis and treatment including, but not limited to, the prescription of optical, non-optical, electronic and/or other treatments. The rehabilitation process includes the development of an individual rehabilitation plan specifying clinical therapy and/or instruction in compensatory approaches.

Vision rehabilitation may be necessitated by any condition, disease, or injury that causes a visual impairment which results in functional limitation or disability. In addition to the evaluation, diagnosis and management of visual impairment by an eye care physician (optometrist or ophthalmologist), vision rehabilitation may include, but is not limited to, optometric, medical, allied health, social, educational and psychological services.

Approved by the American Optometric Association Board of Trustees, June 2004:

The American Optometric Association supports the interdisciplinary approach to rehabilitation of patients with low vision (legally blind and/or visually impaired).

As part of the blind rehabilitation network, the optometrist plays an integral role through diagnosis and management of the low vision patient and prescription of optical, non-optical and electronic devices to provide this population with optimal use of remaining vision. Optometrists who provide comprehensive low vision care establish clinical treatment plans, including, but not limited to, prescription, training, education and interdisciplinary consultation.



Examination of the Individual with Vision Impairment

In addition to the comprehensive ophthalmic examination, the eye care physician (optometrist or ophthalmologist) provides the following components of care:

- The extended case history.
- Diagnosis, qualification, and quantification of functional manifestations of ocular disease and level of visual impairment.
- Determination and prescription of treatment options, including, but not limited to, optical correction, magnification, selective absorption filters, and assistive devices/technologies to be integrated in a goal-directed treatment plan, including delineation of compensatory strategies and therapies
- Impression of prognosis of patient benefit from participation in a vision rehabilitation therapy program.
- Establishment and coordination of a plan of care, including specification of a schedule for physician follow-up to assess therapeutic outcomes and need for continued care.

Recommended Evaluation Charts and Nomenclature:

Distance Acuity: ETDRS style, using a 1, 2 or 3 M (10 foot).

- Preferred notation is test distance/letter size.
- The ETDRS chart for converting the number of letters read to a Snellen fraction 20/X number is included in the Resource Section.
- The best corrected acuity (conventional prescription) will become the Visual Impairment level of each eye. Use the ICD- 9 codes in the 369 series. There is a “Visual Impairment Codes” Chart in the Resource section.

Near Acuity: ETDRS, Sloan, etc., utilizing “M” notation.

- Preferred notation is test distance/letter size, (0.40/2 M would indicate the patient read the 2 M letters at 40 cm).
- The “M” level becomes the initial magnification to try. Remember, 1M print is 20/50 reduced Snellen or newsprint.

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Contrast Sensitivity: Peli Robson, LEA, Sloan;

- Specify low, moderate or severe contrast loss for each eye.

Scotoma detection: Amsler grid, Near Tangent, etc.

- determine eye with best fixation (smallest scotoma).

With the above, the optometrist should be able to identify which eye has the best residual acuity and central field, and will determine the beginning level of magnification to use.

Good sources for Low Vision Charts:

- lowvision.com (formerly Lighthouse)
- Precision Vision: www.precision-vision.com

If you have specific questions on charts, please contact a committee member.



Assistive Technology

Assistive Technology for Kansans

Statewide project coordinated by the Kansas University Center on Disabilities at Parsons. The project is guided by an Executive Advisory Board composed of individuals with disabilities, family members and representatives from Kansas agencies. The project has five regional Assistive Technology Access Sites across the state.

Address: Statewide
Phone: 316-942-5444
Web: www.atk.ku.edu

Kansas Assistive Technology Cooperative (KATCO):

Founded in 2000, the Kansas Assistive Technology Cooperative (KATCO) provides Kansans with disabilities and their families access to financing for the purchase of Assistive Technology (AT) equipment and/or services.

KATCO offers financing to eligible borrowers across the state. A typical customer is an individual or family who lives on fixed or limited income though there are no restrictions on who may apply.

Address: 625 Merchant , Suite 205
 Emporia, KS 66801
Phone: 620-341-9002
Web: www.katco.net

Kansas Telecommunication Access Project (TAP)

The Kansas Telecommunications Access Program is a telecommunications equipment program that is funded pursuant to state law through the Kansas Universal Service Fund. Individuals with hearing, vision, speech, cognitive or mobility impairments can apply for specialized equipment in order to access basic home telecommunications services. Applications can be obtained from the KSTAP office in Topeka, and the equipment is provided free of charge from one of ten regional TAP demonstration sites across the state.

Address: 4848 SW 21st Street, Suite 201
 Topeka, KS 66604-4415
Phone: 785-234-0200
Fax: 785-234-2304
email: tap@kstelecom.com



Radio Reading Services and Talking Book Programs

Audio Reader:

The Kansas Audio-Reader Network is a reading and information service for blind, visually impaired, and print disabled individuals in Kansas and western Missouri. Services are offered free of charge to anyone in our listening area who is unable to read normal printed material. Programming can be accessed by special radio receivers, by telephone or satellite and cable TV. Applications can be downloaded from the Audio Reader website and must be signed by an optometrist, ophthalmologist or other certifying authority.

Address: 1120 W. 11th St.
PO Box 847
Lawrence, KS 66044
Phone: (785) 864-4600
Web: www.reader.ku.edu

Wichita Radio Reading Service:

An extension of KMUW in Lawrence, WRRS is available to any person who due to a physical, vision or cognitive handicap is no longer able to read 14-point type with ease. Area residents may apply for a receiver designed to pick up only the special subcarrier signal. Upon receipt of a completed application, WRRS will loan listeners a pre-tuned receiver. Applications can be obtained from the station address.

Address: 3317 E. 17th Street North
Wichita, Kansas 67208
Phone: 316-978-6600
Web: www.kmuw.org/WRRS.html

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Talking Book Service:

The mission of the Kansas Talking Book Service is to provide books and magazines in braille and recorded format and playback equipment to any Kansas citizen unable to use standard print because of a visual or physical impairment. The service, coordinated through the State Library of Kansas, the Library of Congress, and the National Library Service, provides for free home delivery of library resources designed to meet the cultural and recreational needs of eligible patrons. Material is distributed from the State Library and six regional libraries. Applications can be downloaded from the website, click on the eligibility page.

Address: Kansas Talking Book Service
Emporia State University Memorial Union
1200 Commercial, Box 4055
Emporia, KS 66801-5087

Phone: 1-800-362-0699

Web: www.kslib.info/talking



State Services for the Visually Impaired

Kansas Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired (KSBVI)

Assist persons who are blind or visually impaired to improve their quality of life. Kansas Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired (KSBVI) provides people with an array of services and experiences aimed at overcoming not only the physical difficulties brought on by the loss of vision, but also the fear of change associated with vision loss. More specifically, KSBVI can help with job search and retention activities; life skills training; access to medical services; and technical assistance. To qualify for services, the patient must be legally blind (20/200). Patients with 20/50 vision or worse may also qualify if their impairment makes work or independent living (driving) difficult or impossible.

KSBVI services are usually for vocational aged patients. They can assist with visually impaired college aged students if a vocational goal is being sought.

Services are provided at the regional level through Rehabilitation Teachers at SRS area offices or at the Rehabilitation Center for the Blind and Visually Impaired (RCBVI) in Topeka. Contact the SRS area office first in your area:

Chanute-SRS
1500 West 7th
Chanute, KS 66720
620-431-5000

Emporia-SRS
1701 Wheeler
Emporia, KS 66801
620-342-2502

Garden City-SRS
1710 Palace Drive
Garden City, KS 67846
620-272-5800

Hays-SRS
3004 Broadway
Hays, KS 67601
785-628-1066

Hutchinson-SRS
600 Andrew
Hutchinson, KS
620-663-5731

Kansas City-SRS
400 State Avenue
Kansas City, KS 66101
913-279-7000

Lawrence-SRS
1901 Delaware
Lawrence, KS 66046
785-832-3700

Manhattan-SRS
2709 Amherst
Manhattan, KS 66502
785-776-4011

Olathe-SRS
8915 Lenexa Drive
Overland Park, KS 66214
913-826-7300

Topeka-SRS
500 Southwest Van Buren
Topeka, KS 66603
785-296-2500

Wichita-SRS
2300 East William
Wichita, KS 67201
316-337-7000

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Rehabilitation Center for the Blind and Visually Impaired (RCBVI)

2601 SW East Circle Drive North
Kanza Business And Technology Park
Topeka, KS 66606-1703
785-296-3311
800-547-5789

Kansas Seniors Achieving Independent Living (KanSAIL)

The KanSAIL program works to improve the living skills and quality of life for persons 55 years and older who have blindness or visual impairments. KanSAIL specialists visit people in their homes, at senior sites and the RCBVI in Topeka. They also provide three-day workshops each year across the state. A low vision presentation by a local low vision optometrist is usually included in this program. Training in writing, cooking, housekeeping, and sewing is included in the program. Low vision assessment and equipment are also available.

Patients can be direct referred to KanSAIL. A written prescription for hand held low vision aids will sometimes be taken and the device provided free of charge to the patient.

Qualifying patients, can be referred to the program by calling the RCBVI in Topeka at 785-296-3311 or 800-547-5789.

Educational Services

Kansas State School For the Blind

1100 State Avenue
Kansas City, KS 66102
800-572-5463

A public K-12 school providing primary and secondary education along with life skills training needed for a visually impaired or blind student to lead fulfilling lives. Any Kansas student qualifies for these services.

KSSB maintains a full residential program along with outreach programs for children that stay in their home school districts. There is also an Extended School Year — a residential summer school option.

Superintendent: Madeleine Burkindine - Extension 307, mburkindine@kssb.net

Statewide Vision Support Coordinator: Anne Nielsen, PhD, 913-620-3045, anielsen@ksu.edu



National Resources

The AOA is committed to working with associated professionals and consumer organizations to improve access to high caliber, comprehensive low vision services and blind rehabilitation programs by increasing public awareness and by contributing to the development of progressive public policies through advocacy.

Optometry participates as an integral part of the blind rehabilitation network through the provision of comprehensive clinical evaluation and management of the low vision patient. This includes prescription of optical, non-optical and electronic devices that help these individuals maximize the use of residual vision, and administration of associated therapy techniques and strategies.

Optometrists interact with colleagues in medicine, blind rehabilitation, social work, psychology, education and physical/occupational therapy to coordinate treatment plans to meet the immediate needs of low vision patients and their changing needs over time.

AOA Vision Rehabilitation Section

243 North Lindbergh Blvd.
St. Louis, MO 63141
Telephone: 800-365-2219, ext 4225

VRS Membership/Dues

Annual Membership Dues (in US Funds)

- Licensed OD (1st Year) \$25
- Licensed OD (2nd Year) \$50
- Licensed OD (3rd+ Year) \$75
- Retired/Partial Practice \$15
- Active or Post-Graduate Student \$5
- Paraoptometric \$10

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Veterans Administration

Veterans may be eligible to receive services at the VA hospitals in Kansas City and Wichita.

Kansas City

VA Medical Center
4801 Linwood Blvd.
Kansas City, MO 64128
Phone: (816) 861-4700

Wichita

Robert J. Dole
VA Medical Center
5500 E. Kellogg Avenue
Wichita, KS 67218
Contact: Robert Hamilton
Phone: (316) 685-2221 Ext. 53682



Optometrists Providing Primary and Secondary Low Vision Care

The following is a list of the primary office of ODs who have indicated that they provide low vision services to their patients according to the definitions below:

Primary Low Vision Care Providers: Includes accepting low vision cases when scheduled, but without placing emphasis on low vision as a special service. This level would include the use of different techniques to measure acuity, introduction to the high add bifocal option and a limited selection of hand held optical devices. Refer to other optometrists providing more comprehensive low vision services when needed.

Secondary Low Vision Care Providers: Includes yearly continuing education specific to low vision care and/or prior residency training. Equipment would include multiple acuity and contrast sensitivity assessment tools, trial frame refraction, reading and other functional evaluations, along with maintaining a complete inventory of hand held and spectacle mounted microscopes and telescopes. Coordination with occupational or other certified therapists is made available when needed to include ADL, CCTV, bioptic and field limitation instruction.

Augusta

TODD, OD, MIKE E.
2323 N. Ohio Street
Augusta, KS 67010
Phone: 316-775-6341
Fax: 316-775-6680
E-mail: mike.todd@kansasoptometric.org
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Clay Center

REEVES, OD, RICHARD A.
440 Lincoln, Box 185
Clay Center, KS 67432
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Fax: 785-632-5699
E-mail: richard.reeves@kansasoptometric.org
Level: *Primary*

Dodge City

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208 W. Ross Blvd., Suite A
Dodge City, KS 67801
Phone: 620-225-6500
Fax: 620-225-6597
E-mail: lois.kessen@kansasoptometric.org
Level: *Secondary*

White, OD, Laurie B.

Great Plains Vision L.L.C.
2010 Central
Dodge City, KS 67801
Phone: 620-227-8622
Fax: 620-227-7099
E-mail: laurie.white@kansasoptometric.org
Level: *Primary*

Ellsworth

GWINNER, OD, LLC, G. DERRIL
801 E. Third
Ellsworth, KS 67439
Phone: 785-472-3272
Fax: 785-472-3360
E-mail: derril.gwinner@kansasoptometric.org
Level: *Primary*

Fort Scott

FOULK, OD, DESTINY D.
624 S. National
Fort Scott, KS 66701
Phone: 620-223-6440
Fax: 620-223-6988
E-mail: destiny.foulk@kansasoptometric.org
Level: *Primary*

Garden City

HOCH, OD, ROBERT L.
707 Kansas Plaza
Garden City, KS 67846
Phone: 620-276-3381
Fax: 620-275-7507
E-mail: robert.hoch@kansasoptometric.org
Level: *Secondary*

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707 E. Kansas Avenue
Garden City, KS 67846
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Fax: 620-275-7507
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Level: *Secondary*

Hays

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2203 Canterbury
Hays, KS 67601
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Level: *Secondary*

Lenexa

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Level: *Secondary*

Hutchinson

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Hutchinson, KS 67501
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Level: *Primary*

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Hutchinson, KS 67502
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Fax: 620-663-8713
E-mail: gina.ridder@kansasoptometric.org
Level: *Secondary*

Kansas City

CLINE, OD, GINGER E.
7701 State Line Road
Kansas City, MO 64114
Phone: 816-444-2900
E-mail: ginger.cline@kansasoptometric.org
Level: *Secondary*

Leavenworth

STROM, OD, AMANDA R.
Reifschneider Eye Center
1001 6th Avenue, Suite 100
Leavenworth, KS 66048
Phone: 913-682-2900
Fax: 913-682-8913
E-mail: amanda.strom@kansasoptometric.org
Level: *Secondary*

Oberlin

GRAY, OD, DIRK M.
105 S. Penn
Oberlin, KS 67749
Phone: 785-475-1200
E-mail: dirk.gray@kansasoptometric.org
Level: *Secondary*

Mulvane

CLINE, OD, KEVIN B.
415 SE Louis Blvd.
Mulvane, KS 67110
Phone: 316-777-0022
Fax: 316-777-4342
E-mail: kevin.cline@kansasoptometric.org
Level: *Secondary*

Oskaloosa

HOLLAND, OD, JEANNETTE L.
1106 Walnut Street
Oskaloosa, KS 66066
Phone: 785-863-2000
Fax: 785-863-3333
E-mail: jeannette.holland@kansasoptometric.org
Level: *Primary*

Parsons

GILMORE, OD, WAYNE R.
Eye Care Associates of Parsons
501 Main
Parsons, KS 67357
Phone: 620-421-2330
Fax: 620-421-8450
E-mail: wayne.gilmore@kansasoptometric.org
Level: *Secondary*

Pittsburg

KANNARR, OD, SHANE R.
101 W. 29th Street, Suite C
Pittsburg, KS 66762
Phone: 620-235-1737
Fax: 620-230-0358
E-mail: shane.kannarr@kansasoptometric.org
Level: *Secondary*

Salina

ZERGER, OD, TODD W.
Eyecare Associates of Salina
900 Westchester Dr.
Salina, KS 67401
Phone: 785-823-7403
Fax: 785-825-8857
E-mail: todd.zerger@kansasoptometric.org
Level: *Secondary*

Shawnee

GERSON, OD, JEFFRY D.
16623 Midland Drive
Shawnee, KS 66217
Phone: 913-962-2010
Fax: 913-962-2013
E-mail: jeff.gerson@kansasoptometric.org
Level: *Secondary*

St. Marys

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525 West Bertrand
St. Marys, KS 66521
Phone: 785-437-2978
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Level: *Secondary*

Topeka

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Topeka, KS 66605
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Fax: 785-267-3685
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Level: *Secondary*

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3920 SW Parlington Road
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Phone: 785-273-6717
Fax: 785-228-2029
E-mail: david.nelson@kansasoptometric.org
Level: *Secondary*

Wamego

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1405 West Hiway 24
Wamego, KS 66547
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Fax: 785-456-8902
E-mail: mark.bettencourt@kansasoptometric.org
Level: *Primary*

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631 Lincoln, PO Box 27
Wamego, KS 66547
Phone: 785-456-2236
Fax: 785-456-2570
E-mail: ryan.kueker@kansasoptometric.org
Level: *Primary*

Washington

STOPPEL, OD, LARRY D.
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Washington, KS 66968
Phone: 785-325-2289
Fax: 785-325-3435
E-mail: larry.stoppel@kansasoptometric.org
Level: *Primary*

Wellington

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313 N. Washington
Wellington, KS 67152
Phone: 620-326-3431
Fax: 620-326-2759
E-mail: kristina.post@kansasoptometric.org
Level: *Secondary*

Wichita

DULIN, OD, WADE G.

2330 Amidon
Wichita, KS 67204
Phone: 316-838-7797
Fax: 316-838-7809
E-mail: wade.dulin@kansasoptometric.org
Level: *Secondary*

DURHAM, OD, JEREMY M.

Wichita Family Vision Clinic
437 N. Tyler
Wichita, KS 67212
Phone: 316-722-1001
Fax: 316-722-1073
E-mail: jeremy.durham@kansasoptometric.org
Level: *Primary*

KATER, OD, BRUCE A.

12111 W. Maple Street
Suite 125
Wichita, KS 67235
Phone: 316-832-0026
Fax: 316-832-0029
E-mail: bruce.kater@kansasoptometric.org
Level: *Secondary*

PARK, OD, WILLIAM L.

610 N. Main Street, Suite 201
Wichita, KS 67203
Phone: 316-440-1690
E-mail: william.park@kansasoptometric.org
Level: *Secondary*

RIOS, OD, HECTOR G.

3040-2 South Seneca
Wichita, KS 67217
Phone: 316-522-6311
Fax: 316-522-6599
E-mail: hector.rios@kansasoptometric.org
Level: *Secondary*

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STEPHENS, OD, ANDY P.

Wichita Family Vision Clinic
437 N. Tyler
Wichita, KS 67212
Phone: 316-722-1001
Fax: 316-722-1073
E-mail: andy.stephens@kansasoptometric.org
Level: *Secondary*



Occupational Therapists Accepting Low Vision Referrals

Hays:

Hays Medical Center
Melissa Ginther, OTR
2220 Canterbury Drive
Hays, KS 67601
785-623-5691

Leavenworth:

St. John Hospital Rehab Services
3500 S. 4th St.
Leavenworth, KS 66048
913-680-6180

Cushing Memorial Hospital Rehab Services
1001 6th Ave., Ste 240
Leavenworth, KS 66048
913-682-6103

Salina:

Salina Regional Medical Center
Kathleen Putzier, OTR
Vicki Tebo, OTR
785-452-6831
FAX: 785.452.7023

Scott City:

Sara Hawkins, OTR
Scott County Hospital
Scott City, KS

Topeka:

St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center
Jamie McNally, OTR
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Wichita:

Envision Vision Rehabilitation Center
610 N. Main
Wichita, KS 67203
316-440-1600
866-319-4646 Toll Free
316-440-1695 Fax
www.envisionrehab.com
rehab@envisionus.com



Other Resources

Alphapointe Association for the Blind:

7501 Prospect
Kansas City, MO 64132
Phone: (816) 421-5848
Fax: (816) 237-2019
Email: sliptak@alphapointe.org.

Envision Vision Rehabilitation Center:

610 N. Main
Wichita, KS 67203
316-440-1600
866-319-4646 Toll Free
316-440-1695 Fax
www.envisionrehab.com
rehab@envisionus.com

Kansas Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired:

603 Topeka Blvd
Topeka, KS 66603-3351
Phone: (785) 235-8990
Call toll free in KS: 800-799-1499
Email: kabvi@att.net

Western Kansas Low Vision Associates

310 E. Walnut St.
Garden City, KS 67846
Phone: (620) 275-7248 or 800-526-3937
Email: tkeesling@fryeye.com

