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**FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE:** I have no direct gain or financial interest as this presentation is academic and clinical, not commercial. I am a full time employee at Cognivue Inc.

**BIO:** Dr. Beck began his career in Los Angeles at the House Ear Institute in cochlear implant research and intraoperative cranial nerve monitoring. By 1988, he was Director of Audiology at Saint Louis University. In 1996, he co-founded a multi office dispensing practice in St. Louis. In 1999, he became President & Editor – In – Chief of AudiologyOnline.com, SpeechPathology.com, and HealthyHearing.com. Dr. Beck joined Oticon in 2005. From 2008 through 2015 he also served as Web Content Editor for the American Academy of Audiology (AAA). In 2016 he also became Senior Editor for Clinical Research at the Hearing Review and also, Adjunct Clinical Professor of Communication Disorders & Sciences at SUNYAB. In 2019, he was appointed Vice President of Academic Sciences at Oticon in. Dr. Beck is among the most prolific authors in audiology with more than 211 publications. Although he officially retired from Oticon in March 2022, he became Vice President of Clinical Sciences for Cognivue, Inc., in Victor, NY in April of 2022. Dr. Beck continues to consult for a number of professional and private concerns. Hundreds of publications and videos are available at [www.douglasbeck.com](http://www.douglasbeck.com).

**COURSE TITLE:** Issues in Cognition, Audition and Amplification 2023

**COURSE DESCRIPTION:** This course will explore how and why cognition and audition are intimately interwoven. We will address the potential cognitive benefits of amplification as well as suggestions for measuring speech in noise and how to use that information to maximize success. We will address cognitive screeners, how to administer cognitive screeners and how to choose appropriate screeners for people with hearing loss. PDF hand outs and a Q & A session will be provided.

**LEARNER OUTCOME:** After this course, participants will be able to identify three cognitive screeners, compare and contrast three Speech in Noise tests, and describe when MCI starts to look more like dementia.