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By closing this banner, scrolling through this page, clicking on the link, or continuing to browse otherwise, you agree to the use of cookies. Updated on October 02, 2017 Published on October 02, 2017 Ruth recently got involved with us at Hearing To Know she wanted to tell her story so others could recognize sudden sensory hearing loss (SSHL) and get treatment as soon as possible. In this article she talks about her experience with the NHS, Oticon Spirit Synergy, provided by the hearing aid. Her experience has not been fantastic, but I think there are very important reasons why. First I let Ruth tell her story and at the end, I'll comment on why she might be having the difficulties she is in. Geoff I'll be honest with you, I don't have a lot of experience with hearing aids. I only ever had one, I lost my hearing a little over a year ago and lost it with only one ear for that. So, the 39-year-old's hearing in both ears was great and if I'm really honest I've never before even entertained my ears with the concept of stopping work. But because of the virally induced Sudden Sensory Hearing Loss (SSHL) last August, I now have one fully functioning ear and one pretty deaf ear – audiograms in conditions in my left ear resemble a ski slope, things aren't very bad at the top of the slope with small, base tones, but when you go down at the higher frequency end (where all the consonants hang out), things on my left side get pretty quiet. To help with this I wear the NHS supplied by Oticon Spirit Synergy and as my only frame reference is a fully functioning ear (and a recent memory of two fully functioning ears) I thought I would share my experience with it. First, given that the help is digital, supplied to me for free on the NHS and overseen by an excellent team of audiologists at my local hospital, I can't commend the help enough. After the initial period, get used to it and with settings I feel that Oticon is really useful to me that it improves my understanding of the world around me. However, as time has passed and I wear hearing aids in various settings I can't help wondering if this is as good as it can get hearing and I think the answer to this is no, but that addressing the issue would mean a significant cost effect. Out and about with traffic noise, wind blowing, people chatting I still feel pretty left-handed deaf with Oticon. The difference, I think, is that with help, I usually now know that there is something or something on my left side, although in a noisy environment I still find it hard to figure out what could have been said and sometimes where the sound is coming from. If I close my right ear (which does a lot of hard work) oticon clarity is a disappointing tin with a sense of distortion at higher frequencies where I'm most deaf. My word recognition is also very poor without the help of my good ear, although it's still much better than when I'm not wearing help. So I think because my right ear is doing my job Oticon doesn't improve my ability to hear and support, not hurting my confidence in a noisy environment. However, I think that if I had the same level of loss in my good ears, then Spirit of Synergy would not give me how I feel I needed help that would work a little harder in terms of all-round clarity and providing sounds that I want to hear, such as conversation and dialogue with less clutter, commotion, car sounds and wind noise, which I rather stayed in the background. Overall, though, having a robust, reliable, relatively small digital hearing aid, the benefits of being supplied free of charge on the NHS feel like a pretty good deal. Ruth As Ruth says she experienced SSHL probably from some sort of viral agent that entered the snail. When this happens, if the treatment is quick and comprehensive, people may be lucky enough to regain much of their hearing. I noticed, though, that in most cases SSHL I have seen speech resolution bad ears looks pretty bad. Even worse than hearing loss can settle, it can be damage caused by nerve ending snails from an event that caused loss of function. In the case of hearing loss, similar to Ruth's, amplification on the wrong side is one solution. However, the CROS device solution may also be a ready-made and possibly better solution. The CROS system works by lifting sound from the wrong side to the good side. I actually had some really great results with CROS systems, if you are faced with a situation like Ruth's, try both solutions, amplification in the bad ear and cros system, choose the one that is best for you, which gives you the best results. Geoff If you like what you see, share it so others can benefit Ruth's freelance impact manager, who is one-way deaf after sudden hearing loss in August 2016. She recently embarked on her hearing loss to find a balance between one very deaf ear and one that only works fine. Fine.

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