Guidelines on how to list your affiliations with the Vision Science Graduate Group

Austin Roorda, Sept 16, 2013.

In an effort to establish the identity of the Vision Science Graduate Group on and outside of the campus, please adhere to the following guidelines when listing your affiliation on your publications and presentations.

Students

All students who are getting their degree in Vision Science should list the following:

Primary Affiliation:

Vision Science Graduate Group, University of California, Berkeley.

Secondary Affiliation:

If the student’s mentor is a faculty member in the School of Optometry (ie they teach in and their salary is paid from the School of Optometry) should also list their secondary affiliation as:

School of Optometry, University of California, Berkeley

If the student’s mentor is a faculty member in another department (eg Computer Science), then they should consider using that as their secondary affiliation. This is up to the discretion of their mentor.

Faculty

Vision Science faculty should list their host department and, if one of their co-authors is a student in Vision Science, they should list that affiliation as well. If none of their VS students are represented on the paper, then the VS affiliation is still advised but up to their discretion.

For example, if the four authors on a paper are Christy Sheehy (student), Zach Helft (student), Austin Roorda, and Richard Kramer

Christy Sheehy

Primary: Vision Science Graduate Group, University of California, Berkeley
Secondary: School of Optometry, University of California, Berkeley

Zachary Helft

Primary: Vision Science Graduate Group, University of California, Berkeley
Secondary: Molecular and Cell Biology, University of California, Berkeley (at the discretion of the primary mentor)

Austin Roorda

Primary: School of Optometry, University of California, Berkeley
Secondary: Vision Science Graduate Group, University of California, Berkeley

Rich Kramer

Primary: Molecular and Cell Biology, University of California, Berkeley
Secondary: Vision Science Graduate Group, University of California, Berkeley