

CAREERS IN PSYCHOLOGY

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SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGISTS

School psychologists work to meet the daily mental health and psychoeducational needs of students through assessments, crisis intervention, therapeutic activities, intervention planning, and progress monitoring. They also serve as consultants to key stakeholders and provide input on individual student plans, guidance on schoolwide programs, and key training for teachers, residential professionals, and other staff. School psychologists also participate in the on-call rotation and provide emergency psychological services to students.

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGISTS

Clinical psychologists provide direct and indirect psychological services including both individual and group psychotherapy. They serve as critical decision makers for all student mental health concerns including the assessment of student safety, intervention recommendations, assessment of trauma, and diagnostic decisions. Clinical psychologists also participate in the on-call rotation and provide emergency psychological services to students.

BEHAVIORAL SUPPORT SPECIALISTS

Behavioral support staff serve a critical role in students' social and emotional skill development across all settings. In close consultation with other stakeholders, they assist with student centered behavior management and de-escalation during challenging situations. Behavioral staff run groups, develop intervention plans, provide training, and have a key voice during interdisciplinary meetings.

ADMISSIONS PSYCHOLOGISTS

The admissions psychologists are responsible for reviewing enrollment applications, conducting record reviews and conducting psychological assessments for prospective students. From those reviews and assessments, the admission psychologists prepare written reports to decision makers who review the student enrollment applications. Their responsibilities require a depth of knowledge in both school psychology and clinical psychology, with an expertise in assessments.



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