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Overview

The Kingston Internship Consortium is designed to prepare a psychology intern¹ to practice as a *Clinical Psychologist* in the province of Ontario. In achieving this goal, this Canadian Psychological Association (CPA) accredited internship provides for a breadth of training experience for the intern with a diverse population, that is, with individuals with impairments and limitations in their physical, emotional, cognitive, social and/or occupational participation that have occurred as a result of developmental, illness, trauma, or injury processes. Recognizing that disabilities present different challenges to individuals at different stages of their development, the internship also endeavours to expose the intern to a lifespan perspective. To accomplish these goals, the Kingston Internship Consortium (KIC) unites the resources of four agencies and hospitals in the Kingston Community, each of which provides a unique perspective on the role and skills required of psychologists in the identification of function and disability, the promotion of maximum participation, and the minimization of limitations.

Four agencies are involved in the Kingston Internship Consortium: **Ongwanada, Queen's University, Providence Care, and Child Development Centre (CDC)**. The KIC is endorsed and supported by the administration within each agency. The KIC provides training that contributes to the identification of a psychologist by both sharing common values and operating within different systems. The four agencies share several philosophies. There is a common emphasis on client-centred values. The Psychological Services staff work within interprofessional teams that include the identified person, a variety of health-related professionals, and family members and caregivers. Within the consortium, the need to train psychologists in competencies related specifically to various types of disability within a lifespan developmental perspective is common. The internship faculty and their employing agencies are affiliated with various academic departments at Queen's University, including the Department of Psychology, Faculty of Health Sciences, Department of Psychiatry, and the School of Graduate Studies and Research.

There are also important differences among the agencies that provide breadth of experience. The most apparent difference is the diversity of populations served. This diversity allows opportunities for training with clients with multiple types of disabilities, and varied age groups. A related difference to the population diversity is the context in which psychological services operates. Training opportunities occur in hospital and in community; involving consultation through intervention. Another important difference involves the systems under which the agencies operate. The agencies involved are directed by different Ontario government ministries (Health and Long-term Care; Community and Social Services; Children and Youth Services) and have differing work cultures. This difference provides opportunities for training within different operating perspectives, providing a systems perspective to the role of the psychologist. Exposure to multiple agencies allows the intern to directly compare and contrast the diverse service delivery models, community demands for service and the role of the psychologist. The supervising psychologists have been educated at a variety of universities and thus also provide diversity in clinical orientation to the overall learning experience. And finally, the psychologists are registered in a variety of practice areas which further enriches the training

¹ Psychology Intern and Doctoral Resident are used interchangeably throughout this document.

experience by allowing the intern to appreciate the various competencies involved in differing practice areas.

Description of the Training Program

Philosophy, Mission and Model

The philosophy of the Kingston Internship Consortium is to foster the development of the skills required to be a clinical psychologist in the field of disability. Clinical psychologists are involved in the field of disabilities in several ways and the internship represents this range of practice within psychology: primarily as clinicians, with interests in clinical service, research and teaching. The Mission Statement was developed in 2004.

The major purpose of the internship is to develop psychologists who are competent to undertake clinical work with persons with disability across the lifespan. The focus of training is on Disability, both developmental and acquired, with the related training goals of exposure to lifespan issues. The nature of disability changes over the lifespan therefore placements will consist of adult and child populations.

This internship follows the “Scientist-Practitioner” model of psychology in that it combines the scientific foundation of psychology with its practice applications, training clinical psychologists both as scientists and practitioners. Intern training as clinical psychologists will develop both clinical and research skills and will include: (a) gaining knowledge of and experience in assessments and interventions which have empirical support, (b) undertaking objective evaluation of treatment outcomes (i.e., clinical accountability), and efficacy, and (c) participating in research that increases knowledge of the human condition and improves interventions. The intern is expected to be knowledgeable about biological, social, individual, and cognitive-affective bases of behaviour; learning theory; research design and methodology, statistics and psychological measurement; as well as assessment and intervention. The intern will learn to apply the knowledge they have and the knowledge they acquire within the field of disabilities. It is our strongly held belief that having the skills involved in this model of practice enhances the calibre of the clinician. Through the internship we aim to enable the intern to use both clinical and research skills in practice.

Goals of the Residency

The training goals of the programme include:

- (1) develop competencies as a clinical psychologist, particularly with respect to the complex needs of the population served;
- (2) provide exposure to applied and relevant research agendas as per the *scientist practitioner model*;
- (3) increase awareness of professional and ethical issues and behaviours;
- (4) develop knowledge of relevant legislation;
- (5) work within interprofessional teams;
- (6) work within different organizational cultures; and
- (7) provide an introduction to the multiple roles of the psychologist: clinician (assessment, treatment, intervention, consultation, team membership, and committee membership), teacher (peer, university, and internal/external organizations), and researcher (single case, program development, program evaluation, applied research).

In addition to the general training goals, each site has specific goals that might be addressed during the intern's rotations. At **Ongwanada – Psychological Services**, a specific goal is to develop awareness of the complex issues related to the field of developmental disabilities, which can encompass the same issues as for the general population across the life span. At **Ongwanada – Community Behavioural Services**, a specific goal is to gain familiarity with the mediator model of service delivery across the lifespan. Within the **Queen's University Developmental Disabilities Consulting Program**, a specific goal of training is to develop awareness of and skills in addressing the field of dual diagnosis and the treatment of individuals with co-morbid psychiatric disorders utilizing an interprofessional team approach. At **Providence Care - St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital**, a specific training goal is to provide education and experience specific to working in a rehabilitation setting with adults with physical and /or cognitive disabilities that have been acquired through disease or trauma. In the **Providence Care - MHS Geriatric Psychiatry Program** a goal is to gain education and training related to diagnosis and treatment of the elderly with age-related mental health challenges. At **Providence Care - MHS Dual Diagnosis Consultation Outreach Team**, a specific training goal is to develop an understanding of the presentation of mental health issues in adults with developmental disabilities and/or autism spectrum disorders and gain assessment and intervention skills pertinent to these issues. At **Providence Care - Regional Community Brain Injury Services**, a specific training goal is for the interns to gain education and training related to the provision of community based rehabilitation for adults with neurologically based disabilities, which have been the result of a moderate to severe acquired brain injury. At the **Child Development Centre – Hotel Dieu Hospital**, the primary goal of training is to increase awareness of the assessment and treatment issues that pertain to children and adolescents with learning and developmental disabilities and complex medical problems. Given the wide variability in assessment and therapy opportunities within each agency, specific site goals are modified to balance the training goals of the interns, taking into consideration an intern's particular area of interest, background and knowledge gaps.

Description of Participating Agencies

Ongwanada (The Host Agency)

Ongwanada is a non-profit organization that offers a wide range of individualized services and community supports to approximately 600 people with developmental disabilities and their families in Kingston and Eastern Ontario. The word Ongwanada is Ojibwa for “our home”. Founded in 1948, Ongwanada is funded primarily by the Ministry of Community and Social Services and managed by a volunteer Board of Governors. The organization is affiliated with Queen’s University and St. Lawrence College and collaborates internationally in research to enhance the understanding and improve the quality of life of individuals with developmental disabilities.

Ongwanada is committed to supporting people with developmental disabilities and their families, respecting their rights, increasing their opportunities to make choices and decisions about the quality of their lives, and responding to their changing needs.

Ongwanada: Psychological Services

Role of Psychologists

Psychological Services (PS) presently consists of 4 psychologists and 2 psychometrists (M.A. and Ph.D. level). PS provides a variety of psychological services to persons who have a development disability, their family and their care providers. Psychological services include comprehensive assessments, individual and family therapy, and consultation services. Various types of assessments are conducted (e.g., diagnostic, adaptive, functional, environmental, personality, behavioural, systemic, cognitive, medication reviews, researching possible link between physical impairments and presenting problems). Recommendations stemming from the assessments relate to short and long term planning of supports (e.g., environmental supports, skill acquisition, further assessments, treatment planning). Assessment feedbacks are usually provided to a multidisciplinary team which includes the consumer, the family and the team of involved care providers.

Client and Referral Information

Referrals to PS are received internally through Ongwanada Residential and Client Services, Planning and Vocational Services, Ongwanada Medical Associates, and Community Behavioural Services, and externally from a variety of community referral sources through the Support Plan Review Committee (Admissions). The persons referred for psychological service cover the life span including young children to seniors living in the community (e.g., in Ongwanada community residences, associate families, their own family or on their own). Reasons for referrals and presenting problems vary widely. The presenting problems addressed through individual intervention can include behavioural and psychiatric disorders, individual care giver and family stress, mood and anxiety disorders, abuse issues, grief, anger, personality disorders, marital and family conflict, systemic (staff) issues, forensic and sexuality issues.

Ongwanada: Community Behavioural Services

Community Behavioural Services (CBS) assists parents/guardians/caregivers and teachers of individuals with developmental disabilities in developing the skills and capabilities of these individuals and to assist with challenging inappropriate behaviours.

Role of Psychologists

CBS uses the mediator model, which consists of the training of someone in the client's natural environment to implement an intervention. Behaviour therapists undertake their work under the clinical supervision of a psychologist. Service provided can include assessment, consultation, education and training in a variety of settings. Small group sessions are occasionally arranged for clients and families with similar needs. Consultations with the referral source and other agencies are provided on request. Because a psychologist is integral to the operation of CBS, training is in supervision and case formulation, as well as the more traditional roles related to assessment, consultation, teaching/training and program evaluation. CBS consists of the coordinator, and 3 full time behaviour therapists and a supervising clinical psychologist.

Client and Referral Information

Referrals are coordinated through the Support Plan Review Committee (Admissions) and are accepted from the client, parents, physicians, teachers, and other professionals and agencies. The family and client must be notified before a referral is made. Persons referred for CBS are at least two years of age at risk for or with a developmental disability, who live with their families or another caregiver in the community, and reside in Frontenac County. There is no upper age limit for this service though currently the majority of referrals are for children.

Queen's University Developmental Disabilities Consulting Program: Dual Diagnosis

The Developmental Disabilities Consulting Program (DDCP) in the Department of Psychiatry, Division of Developmental Disabilities at Queen's University is comprised of a multi-disciplinary speciality team of professionals including a psychiatrist, two psychologists, a family physician, a social worker, occupational therapist, speech and language therapist and a geneticist who work primarily with adults and children with a dual diagnosis (developmental disability and mental disorder) and/or autism spectrum disorder. The core members of the Developmental Disabilities Consulting Program are faculty of the Department of Psychiatry, Faculty of Health Sciences at Queen's University as well as the Department of Psychology, whose responsibilities include conducting academic research and teaching as well as providing community clinical service from Kingston's Academic Health Sciences Centre.

Role of Psychologists

Clinical services are provided to hospital acute inpatient and outpatient programs and through outreach clinics to community agencies, both developmental and mental health, across the South Eastern Ontario district. Interdisciplinary placements include working alongside psychiatry residents, medical clerks, family medicine and other allied professionals (i.e., occupational therapy and social work.)

The academic responsibilities of member's of the Developmental Disabilities Consulting Program include the provision of teaching, research and education in developmental disabilities within undergraduate and graduate programs in medicine, psychiatry and psychology. The program is also responsible for administration of an undergraduate medicine clinical skills seminar, an annual interprofessional education (IPE) day for health science students and a post-graduate concise course on Dual Diagnosis for students and other professionals.

Client and Referral Information

Developmental Disabilities Consulting Program services are offered primarily to adolescents (see following Youth in Transition Clinic) and adults who are suspected of presenting a mental illness and developmental disability. A multi-disciplinary bio-psycho-social team approach is used in providing assessment and consultation and if recommended the client is referred to the appropriate discipline on the team. The psychologists with the Developmental Disabilities Consulting Program offer individual diagnostic assessments of developmental disabilities, mental health screening, individual therapy, group therapy, transition planning, functional assessments of problem behaviours, and consultations with caregivers, families and service agencies.

Referrals to the Developmental Disabilities Consulting Program are either received internally from family physicians, psychiatrists and other members of the Faculty of Health Sciences or through admissions from the Emergency department of Hotel Dieu Hospital, or externally from a variety of community referral sources including community-based organizations serving individuals with developmental disabilities (i.e., developmental service agencies, mental health agencies, adult protective services programs, and probation services). Members of the Developmental Disabilities Consulting Program offer varied inpatient and outpatient services including psychiatric assessments, psychiatric medication reviews, social support assessments, consultations with families or care providers regarding the identification of community-based supports, individual therapy, group therapy, diagnostic assessments, functional assessments of problem behaviours, transition planning consultations, treatment development and planning, and long term planning.

Queen's University Developmental Disabilities Consulting Program: Youth In Transition Clinic

The Youth In Transition Clinic (YITC) is an assessment and consultation service for adolescents with developmental disabilities and/or autism spectrum disorders, who may present with mental health problems, and their families. The multi-disciplinary team consists of child

and adolescent psychiatry, clinical psychology and social worker. Interdisciplinary placements are offered within psychiatry, psychology, family medicine, social work, speech and language pathology and occupational therapy.

Role of Psychologists

The YITC provides clinical service through an assessment and consultation model and is comprised of a multi-disciplinary approach within a collaborative paradigm involving parents, caregivers and adolescents. This model distinguishes itself from the traditional psychiatric paradigm common in hospital settings in that individuals and families are seen simultaneously by all team members in order for a comprehensive interdisciplinary assessment. Families and caregivers are seen as an integral part of case formulation and treatment recommendations recognizing issues of parental coping strategies, service system resources and prior intervention outcomes.

Client and Referral Information

Referrals are generated from general practitioners, child & adolescent psychiatry, schools, social services, Community Behavioural Services and other allied health care professional services within the community. Upon receipt of a referral, a multi-disciplinary team approach is used offering services including individual diagnostic assessment of developmental disabilities, mental health screening, psychological assessments, psychopharmacology, individual therapy, transition planning, functional assessments of problem behaviours, agency consultations with schools and social services (e.g., teachers, Children's Aid Society) and future support planning with caregivers and families.

Providence Care

One of Kingston's university hospitals, Providence Care is southeastern Ontario's centre for rehabilitation, specialized geriatric care, complex continuing care, specialized mental health care, palliative care and long-term care. Through affiliations with Queen's University, Providence Care is also a major centre for teaching and research.

Trusting in Providence and strengthened by the spirit and tradition of our Founders, the Sisters of Providence of St. Vincent de Paul, enhance the quality of life by meeting the physical, emotional, social and spiritual needs of each person. We work with our partners to innovate and excel in education and research. We treat each person with respect, dignity and compassion.

Providence Care: St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital

St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital (SMOL) is a teaching hospital specializing in rehabilitation, geriatric medicine, continuing care, and palliative care. Multidisciplinary teams provide services.

Role of Psychologists

The Psychology Department currently consists of 1 neuropsychologist², 1 clinical psychologist, 1 psychometrist and 1 behavioural technologist who provide services to the hospital on a consultation basis. Referrals may arise from any of the service teams, including General Rehabilitation, Respiratory Rehabilitation, Amputee Rehabilitation, Stroke, Cognitive Acquired Neurotrauma, Functional Acquired Neurotrauma, Geriatric Medicine, Palliative Care and Complex Continuing Care. Psychological Services offers a wide range of services in the areas of individual adult assessment and treatment to the inpatients and residents of SMOL. A strong focus is placed on providing information to staff, patients and families about the effects of the disease process on emotion, behaviour and cognition.

Client and Referral Information

Referrals to the Psychology Department are received internally from physicians and staff who are concerned about the psychological well-being of the clients. The referral questions vary somewhat with the nature of the client's disability. For example, the Cognitive Acquired Neurotrauma Service admits clients with traumatic brain injury, as well as anoxic brain injury, multiple sclerosis, et cetera. The Stroke Service admits patients who have suffered recent cerebrovascular accidents (stroke). The General Rehabilitation Service admits adults who are recovering from musculoskeletal-related injuries or disease (e.g., arthritis, chronic pain syndrome, fractures due to falls or other trauma, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease) that require a multi-disciplinary approach in order to maximize their independence. The Palliative Care Service admits individuals for terminal care, as well as for respite care and/or symptom management. The Geriatric Medicine Service provides assessment, treatment and rehabilitation to older adults who have complex health problems, and who have experienced recent unexpected change in their functional abilities. Individuals admitted to the Complex Continuing Care Service are admitted for longer stays, but may eventually be relocated to a home in the community. The psychologists jointly determine the allocation of the referral to the neuropsychology or clinical services. Assessment and consultation services are provided in response to referrals; treatment is provided by the individual psychologist, or by the behavioural technologist, under the supervision of the psychologist.

Providence Care: Mental Health Services - Geriatric Psychiatry

Mental Health Services - Geriatric Psychiatry (GP) provides inpatient, outpatient and outreach services to (1) older adults with age-related severe mental illness/cognitive

² Training however is NOT in Neuropsychology.

impairment/behavioural disturbance, (2) their families and (3) caregivers, within the Kingston-Frontenac- Lennox & Addington, and Hastings-Prince Edward County regions.

Role of Psychologists

There are 2 full-time neuropsychologists³ on the program, providing cognitive and behavioural assessment, behavioural programming, cognitive remediation and therapy services. Neuropsychologists work within a multidisciplinary model of service delivery. There is an active research program that includes development of psychometric screening tools in dementia, driving and dementia and participation in drug trials.

Client and Referral Information

Referrals to the Psychology Department are received internally from program psychiatrists or other staff. Referral questions are often related to diagnostic clarification, clarification of current cognitive profiles (strengths and weaknesses) as they relate to safety and functional levels in the community. Referrals for behavioural intervention from inpatient staff and long-term care community partners are also received.

Providence Care: Mental Health Services - Dual Diagnosis Consultation Outreach Team

The Dual Diagnosis Consultation Outreach Team (DDCOT) is a specialized mental health team, funded by the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care. It is an interdisciplinary team that includes psychologists, psychiatrists, a social worker, an occupational therapist and nurses. These clinicians work together to provide assessment, consultation and short-term intervention to adults who have an intellectual disability or autism spectrum disorder with a mental illness or behavioural disorder. This team works with the individual, family members, service providers, physicians and other referral sources to improve the quality of life of a person living with a dual diagnosis.

Role of Psychologists

This team currently includes one psychologist (.8 FTE) and one consulting psychologist (.3 FTE). Psychological services include: individual assessment for mental health conditions, cognitive functioning, adaptive skills, and/or autism spectrum disorders as well as short-term psychotherapy, collaboration with the interdisciplinary team for treatment planning, consultation to clients, families, service providers and agencies, education, training, program evaluation and research. Typical referral questions for psychological services include: 1) Is this individual with Down Syndrome developing dementia?, 2) Are the expectations placed upon this client by the caregivers appropriate?, 3) What is the cause of the client's aggression and how do we reduce it?, and 4) This client requires therapy but there are no local resources available to provide it.

³ Training however is NOT in Neuropsychology.

Client and Referral Information

This team serves individuals aged 16 years and older who have a developmental disability and/or an autism spectrum disorder and who are suspected of having a mental illness and/or behavioural disorder. Services are provided across the counties of Frontenac, Lennox & Addington, Lanark, Leeds & Grenville, Hastings and Prince Edward by way of the clinicians traveling to each area for several consultation days per month.

Referrals to the DDCOT are received from community professionals, physicians, developmental service agencies, caregivers, family members and, occasionally, the individuals themselves. Once the referral has been accepted, a primary contact from the team will conduct an assessment and, with the multidisciplinary team, develop person-centered treatment recommendations. These recommendations may include: education, training and support for care providers and the primary care physician; changes to medication; environmental adaptations to improve function; advocacy for access to services or resources; and short-term treatment by a member of the team or another professional in the community. The person's physician and primary service providers, with support and consultation from the team, implement recommendations.

Providence Care: Regional Community Brain Injury Services

Regional Community Brain Injury Services (RCBIS) provides support to individuals with moderate to severe acquired brain injuries after their return to a community setting. RCBIS provides individualized programs based on goals identified by the participant, family and friends, referring sources, and staff. Together we find ways to help adults with acquired brain injuries be part of their community. Services are provided primarily by community-rehabilitation counsellors with the advice and support of a psychologist. RCBIS has an outreach program, supported living program, and skills training/support groups.

Role of Psychologists

The RCBIS psychologist provides assessment, counselling and consultation, as well as clinical direction for all client services. In partnership with Queen's University and others, RCBIS is committed to research to deepen the understanding of brain injury and to evaluate services to help us continue to improve. Areas of interest include community integration, social and vocational support, issues for older caregivers, and social/cognitive aspects of traumatic onset disability. RCBIS and the psychologist also provide education to regional service providers through conferences and workshops.

Client and Referral Information

RCBIS serves adults between the ages of 18 and 64 years who have a moderate to severe acquired brain injury. Services are provided across the counties of Frontenac, Lennox & Addington, Lanark, Leeds & Grenville, Hastings and Prince Edward through three offices (Kingston, Brockville, and Belleville).

Psychological services are accessed through the RCBIS referral process. Referrals are accepted from service providers, individuals, and family members. A written referral form with medical documentation of an acquired brain injury is required. RCBIS Service Coordinators contact the person within one month of referral. When service begins depends on the person's needs and available resources.

Child Development Centre

The Child Development Centre (CDC) is one of twenty children's treatment centres in Ontario. It is an outpatient rehabilitation centre based within Hotel Dieu Hospital that provides multi-disciplinary assessment and treatment for children and adolescents with physical or neurological disabilities, infants and preschoolers at risk of developmental delay, and children with feeding difficulties. The emphasis at CDC is on parent education and liaison with those community agencies that are involved with the children and families on a regular basis.

The Child Development Centre, in partnership with families and communities, fosters the potential of children and young adults who have physical and/or developmental challenges. We believe

1. That the family is the most important influence in a child's life and that a child's needs are best addressed within the context of, and active involvement of, the family.
2. In respect for the individuality, dignity, and human rights of children, families, staff and volunteers.
3. In supporting our clients to achieve maximum independence and the highest possible quality of life within their families and communities.
4. In integrating professional and family expertise in a comprehensive approach to meet the needs of each child and their family.
5. In collaborating and building partnerships among individuals, families, professionals, and agencies in the community to develop services which respect the needs, strengths, and values of clients and families.
6. In promoting the development and participation of clients, families and staff in education and research.
7. In continuous improvement of our services.

The CDC is organized into multi-disciplinary teams: Preschool, School Age, Neuromuscular, Myelodysplasia, Augmentative Communication Services, and Paediatric Acquired Brain injury, to name a few. Currently, Psychological Services assesses clients from the various teams.

Role of Psychologists

The CDC currently has only one full-time psychologist (.8 FTE). The role of the psychologist varies depending on the particular team and the patient population. Psychological Services include: individual assessment, collaboration with the multidisciplinary team for treatment planning, consultation to clients, families, schools and community agencies.

Client and Referral Information

Referrals to the CDC are received externally from physicians (i.e., family doctor; paediatrician). The paediatrician at the CDC initially sees the client and family, and then the teams discuss the services to be provided, including Psychological Services. Requests for Psychological Services can also be made, by members of the team working with the clients at any time during their care. Reasons for referral and presenting problems vary widely and include, for example, cognitive and developmental assessments, questions about emotional status (anxiety, depression), and consultations to staff about systemic and family issues.

Clinical Rotations

The clinical rotations will vary somewhat from year to year, depending on the specific interests or knowledge gaps of the intern, the availability of programs and supervisors, and the clinical demands being faced by the agencies. Over the course of training, the intern has the opportunity to experience several agency settings (of the 4 agencies) through a variety of placement sites (of the 8 possible), with the combination of rotations providing exposure to both developmental and acquired disabilities in both children and adults.

KIC Clinical Placement Settings as a function of Type of Disability and Client Population

		Disability	
		Developmental	Acquired
Across The Lifespan	Child	Ongwanada Queen’s University - DDCP CDC	Ongwanada CDC
	Adult	Ongwanada Providence Care MHS - DDCOT Queen’s University - DDCP	Providence Care SMOL Providence Care MHS GP Providence Care RCBIS

As part of planning, potential interns are asked about their preferences of rotations during the interview process and then are contacted for further discussion once they are successfully matched with the KIC. The Kingston Internship Advisory Committee reviews each intern’s preferences, the availability of the supervisors, the fit of the requested rotations with the interns’ background preparations and determines the rotation schedule and durations that will best meet both the intern’s training needs and the mission of the KIC. Examples of rotation schedules from previous interns include:

1. Intern A with a preference for adult acquired population

- September to December Providence Care, Mental Health Services, Dual Diagnosis Outreach Team; and Queen’s University Developmental Disabilities Consulting Program (each 2 days/week)
- January to April Providence Care, St. Mary’s of the Lake, Acquired Brain Injury (4 days/week)
- May to August Providence Care, Mental Health Services, Geriatric Psychiatry (4 days/week)

- Rotations included service to children, adults, acquired and developmental disability populations but with the greater time allotted to adult acquired disability population

2. Intern B with a preference for child developmental population

September to December	Ongwanada Community Behavioural Services <u>and</u> Ongwanada Psychological Services (each 2 days/week)
January to April	Child Development Centre (4 days a week)
May to August	Providence Care, Regional Community Brain Injury Services (4 days/week)

- Rotations included service to children, adults, acquired and developmental disability populations but with the greater time allotted to child developmental disability population

Ongwanada*Psychological Services*

The Ongwanada Psychological Services (PS) rotation provides training in competencies needed for working with people with developmental disabilities. Within PS, the clinical focus relates to habilitative quality of life improvements and involves all ages across the lifespan. The intern may have the opportunity to conduct a variety of assessments (e.g., diagnostic, adaptive, functional, environmental, personality, behavioural, systemic, cognitive) and learn about various genetic syndromes and their link to presenting problems. Recommendations stemming from the assessments would relate to short and long term planning of supports (e.g., environmental supports, skill acquisition, further assessments, treatment planning). Assessment feedbacks are usually provided to a multidisciplinary team which includes the consumer, the family and the team of involved care providers. Opportunities for intervention may include individual or group therapy as well as psychoeducational sessions with family or other caregivers. Supervision of Clinical Psychology graduate students and Behavioural Science students, if on placement during the intern's rotation, is a possibility. Examples of goals of previous interns for this rotation have included: 1) Complete a comprehensive assessment with the goal of contributing to an Individual Behaviour Support Plan; 2) Complete an evaluation of a medication change; 3) Gain experience in formulating referral questions & case conceptualization; 4) Familiarize self with the completion of a file review; 5) Gain experience in differential diagnosis.

Community Behavioural Services

Within Community Behavioural Services (which is under the supervision of a Psychological Services psychologist), the intern has the opportunity to work in the community with children, youth and adults who have a developmental disability, and their families to address challenging behaviour across various settings (e.g., school, day program, home), address waiting list issues, and to supervise behaviour therapists. Examples of goals of previous interns for this rotation have included: 1) Development of knowledge in behavioural phenotypes and genetic abnormalities in children and adolescents with developmental disability as the issues arise during CBS case reviews; 2) Supervision of Behaviour Therapists in cases (child or adolescent) with developmental disability and provide consultation to the Behaviour Therapists, as part of supervision; 3) Review Intake Reports for eligibility/direction with the Supervising Psychologist; 4) Collaborate with supervisor in issues related to managing the waiting list; 5) Gain familiarity with pharmacological interventions.

Queen's University Developmental Disabilities Consulting Program

Dual Diagnosis Adult Clinic & Youth in Transition Clinic

The rotation within the Developmental Disabilities Consulting Program, Department of Psychiatry provides a varied and challenging placement for an intern who may have an interest in working with individuals with developmental disabilities and/or autism spectrum disorder, and more specifically individuals with an additional psychiatric disorder. The intern will be exposed to a range of ages, developmental and mental disorders and gain experience working with the complexity of individuals with a dual diagnosis across the life span. The intern will be given opportunities to observe and contribute to a range of psychological services from assessment, treatment intervention, consultation and program evaluation within both inpatient and outpatient settings in acute and extended care hospitals. They will also be consulting with multiple community agencies and organizations across the Southeastern Ontario district that are responsible for providing services to individuals with developmental disabilities and dual diagnosis. The intern will therefore become part of a multi-disciplinary academic and clinical team of psychiatry, psychology, social work, family medicine, speech and language pathology and occupational therapy providing services for this population group.

Interns will also be given time and additional resources to become involved in any ongoing research projects carried out by the team psychologist or other team members who are also faculty members. The team is also actively involved in offering psychiatry residents, medical clerks and fellows placements through the Queen's Faculty of Health Sciences, Department of Psychiatry and Department of Family Medicine. The intern would therefore be able to work alongside other interns and disciplines allowing opportunities for peer supervision and discussion of relevant clinical, research and continued educational issues. Examples of goals of interns on this rotation have included: 1) Direct exposure to assessment/interview procedures for dual diagnosis (children and adults); 2) Direct exposure to evidence based treatment and intervention with individuals with dual diagnosis; 3) Experience working within an interprofessional team collaborating on case conceptualization; 4) Expand knowledge in differential diagnosis in individuals with dual diagnosis; 5) Exposure to multi-model therapeutic approaches (i.e. individual, family or group).

Providence Care

St. Mary's of the Lake

The St. Mary's of the Lake rotation provides training in specific skill sets needed for working with people with acquired disability. This rotation focuses on the adult and geriatric populations. As a psychology intern at St. Mary's of the Lake, work will be primarily with the clinical psychologist and the various teams. However, there may be opportunities for some exposure to the cognitive assessment with the neuropsychologist. The intern also has the opportunity to become involved in staff training initiatives, and to participate in educational rounds. Examples of goals of previous interns on this rotation have included: 1) have an

individual case; 2) co-lead psychoeducational therapy group; 3) exposure to a variety of models of treatment (including cognitive therapy); 4) increase knowledge about psychological aspects of stroke, spinal cord injury/disease, musculoskeletal disorders and disability in general; 5) learn about work-life balance.

Mental Health Services, Geriatric Psychiatry

The Geriatric Psychiatry rotation affords the intern the opportunity to work within various multi-disciplinary teams, providing services to inpatients and outpatients/outreach clients. The primary aim of this rotation is the development of skills related to understanding and working with geriatric populations experiencing age-related changes in both cognitive and behavioural domains. The intern also has the opportunity to become involved in staff training initiatives (e.g., in-services, participation in the Assessment Interest Group and Continuing Medical Education events such as Grand Rounds) and ongoing research projects, as appropriate. Examples of goals of previous interns for this rotation have included: 1) To develop an appropriate assessment plan that addresses specific referral questions in the Geriatric Psychiatry Program in both outpatients and now, also with inpatients; 2) To formulate recommendations regarding cognitive remediation and compensatory strategies to minimize the impact of cognitive impairment secondary to a dementia, with outpatients, but also particularly with inpatients, who present with behavioural challenges; 3) To lead inpatient Behavioural Rounds with multidisciplinary staff to develop behavioural care plans using the "Timing-Priming-Miming" model of behavioural intervention planning; 4) To prepare comprehensive behavioural care plans for new inpatient admissions with collaboration of multidisciplinary team; 5) To engage in supervision of BAA psychology student from St. Lawrence College with respect to behavioural inpatient programming and quality assurance/thesis projects.

Mental Health Services, Dual Diagnosis Consultation Outreach Team

The rotation with the Dual Diagnosis Consultation Outreach Team provides training in working with adults with developmental disabilities and autism spectrum disorders. The psychology intern would be exposed to issues related to biopsychosocial assessment, differential diagnosis, and intervention strategies with adults with a variety of mental health issues and/or behaviour difficulties. A major focus of this rotation is interdisciplinary teamwork and intern is invited to participate actively in this process at weekly team meetings and on consultation days. In addition to conducting assessments (diagnostic, cognitive, adaptive functioning, behavioural, personality, mental health, etc.) and individual psychotherapy, the intern could also be involved in consultations to a variety of community agencies, families, and clients. Examples of goals of previous interns for this rotation have included: 1) Gain experience in differential diagnosis between autism spectrum disorders and other mental health disorders, 2) Tailor individual therapy approach to clients with a dual diagnosis, 3) Increase breadth of experience with adult psychometric evaluation methods, 4) Gain exposure to the process of consultation to developmental service agencies, 5) Gain experience within and understanding of the roles of psychology in two different models of multidisciplinary teamwork.

Regional Community Brain Injury Services

RCBIS provides training in the specific skill sets needed for working with people who have moderate to severe acquired brain injuries. This rotation is focused on collaborating with adult clients to facilitate their participation in roles that are important to them. The primary aim of this rotation is the development of skills to facilitate understanding the dynamics of working with clients who have acquired brain injuries. Interns will be provided the opportunity to observe and conduct assessments and treatment interventions. They will also be involved in consulting with our primary counsellors, outside community agencies, and organizations across our service district. Staff training and ongoing research are other possibilities within this rotation. Examples of goals of previous interns for this rotation have included: 1) Learning and administering a wide range of psychological assessments; 2) Integration of information to develop a cohesive psychological report / client service plan that helps to tailor rehabilitation programs to the roles and plans of clients who have sustained acquired brain injuries; 3) Participate as a co-facilitator in new client groups; 4) Consult and gain experience in client case reviews and program planning; 5) Gain experience in understanding the role of psychology within a community based rehabilitation program.

Child Development Centre

The rotation at the CDC will provide training in working with children and adolescents with developmental/learning, emotional and/or behavioural difficulties. As a psychology intern, you would be exposed to issues related to psychoeducational assessment, differential diagnosis, and programming for children with a variety of cognitive profiles and/or behaviour difficulties. A major focus of this rotation is interdisciplinary teamwork and you will be invited to participate actively in this process at weekly team meetings and on consultation days. In addition to conducting assessments (diagnostic, cognitive, adaptive functioning, behavioural, personality, mental health, etc.), you will also have the opportunity to observe assessments and treatments by other health care providers at the CDC, such as Occupational and Physiotherapy, Speech and Language Pathology, and Augmentative Communication Services. Examples of goals of previous interns for this rotation have included: 1) To gain experience completing psychological assessments on children who require supports and accommodations as they transition from Kindergarten to Grade 1; 2) To collaborate with, as well as to provide consultation services to other health professionals (i.e., Occupational Therapists, Physiotherapists, Speech-Language Pathologists, Social Workers, and Developmental Paediatricians); 3) To become increasingly familiar with various differential diagnoses (e.g., Learning Disabilities, Intellectual/Developmental Disabilities, & Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder) and the communicating of such diagnoses; 4) To continue to develop understanding of medical issues and cognitive/psychological processes and how they relate to assessment, behavioural presentation and recommendations; 5) Will attend and participated in multidisciplinary meetings for Acquired Brain Injury and Preschool Teams.

Programme Faculty

The Kingston Internship Consortium consists of a Director of Training, who is employed at Ongwanada, and the psychologists who are employed in Psychological Services of the partner agencies. In addition, the intern is encouraged to interact with and learn from other Psychological Services staff, including psychological associates, psychometrists and behaviour therapists.

Credentials of Staff Involved

All primary supervisors are registered within the province of Ontario and have completed the requirements for registration with the College of Psychologists of Ontario. Training may also be provided by registered psychologists, supervised staff (e.g., psychologists in supervised practice, and Masters and Doctoral level psychometrists) or interprofessional team members (psychiatrists, social workers, occupational therapists, etc.).

Ongwanada Supervisors

- Name:** Dr. Katherine Buell, Psychologist
Degrees: B.Sc. (Concordia), M.A. Basic Psychology (Queen's University), Ph.D. Clinical Psychology (Queen's University)
Affiliations: Ontario Psychological Association
 Canadian Psychological Association
 Ontario Association on Developmental Disabilities
 American Association On Intellectual and Developmental Disability
 National Association on Dual Diagnosis
Internship: Ongwanada Kingston Ontario
Setting: Ongwanada
 Co-Ordinator, Psychological Services
 Director of Training (Internship, Practicum)
 Queen's University, Adjunct, Departments of Psychology, Psychiatry
Clinical Orientation: Developmental Psychology, Clinical and Counselling Psychology, Cognitive Behavioural; Interests in Quality of Life, Community inclusion, promoting clinical psychology in the field of developmental disability,
Research: Integration as Acculturation
- Name:** Dr. Ghislaine Marcotte, Psychologist
Degrees: B.A. (Hons.) Psychology (Laurentian University), M.A. Clinical Psychology (Queen's University), Ph.D. Clinical Psychology (Queen's University)
Affiliations: Canadian Psychological Association
 American Association On Intellectual and Developmental Disability
 National Association on Dual Diagnosis
 Ontario Association on Developmental Disabilities
Internship: Kingston General Hospital - Adult Mental Health Services, Child and Family Unit, Kingston, Ontario.
Setting: Ongwanada - Psychological Services
 Queen's University - Department of Psychology, Clinical Supervisor
Clinical Orientation: Developmental Psychology, Clinical and Counselling Psychology, Cognitive Behavioural

Name: Dr. Véronique Parent, Psychologist
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Affiliations: Member of the College of Psychologists of Ontario (CPO) & the Ordre des Psychologues du Québec (OPQ)
Internship: Kingston Internship Consortium, Kingston, ON
Setting: Ongwanada - Psychological Services
Queen's University - Department of Psychology, Clinical Supervisor
Clinical Orientation: Clinical Psychology, Rehabilitation Psychology; Developmental; Cognitive Behavioural

Name: Dr. Patricia Minnes, Psychologist
Degrees: B.A. (Hons) (Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario)
M.Phil. Clinical Psychology (University of Edinburgh, Scotland)
Ph.D. Developmental Psychology (York University, Toronto)
Affiliations: Australian Society for the Scientific Study of Intellectual Disability
Canadian Psychological Association
International Assoc. for the Scientific Study of Intellectual Disability
Ontario Psychological Association
Ontario Association on Developmental Disabilities
Internship: Clark Institute, Child and Family Studies Centre, Toronto
Setting: Ongwanada and Developmental Disabilities Consulting Program
Consulting Psychologist
Professor, Queen's University, Departments of Psychology and Psychiatry and School of Rehabilitation Therapy
Clinical Orientation: Clinical and Counselling Psychology, Rehabilitation Psychology, Interpersonal, Cognitive Behavioural, Family Systems
Research: Family/Caregiver stress and coping, community integration, attitudes toward disability

Developmental Disabilities Consulting Program Supervisors:

Name: Dr. Jessica Jones, Psychologist
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Ontario Association on Developmental Disabilities
National Association on Dual Diagnosis
International Association for the Scientific Study of Intellectual Disabilities
British Psychological Society – Division of Clinical Psychology
Division of Forensic Psychology
Division of Neuropsychology
Internship: Cardiff University: Llandaff Hospital – Neurological Rehabilitation Hospital
Caswell Clinic – Regional Forensic Medium Secure Unit
Setting: Queen's University, Developmental Disabilities Consulting Program
Queen's University, Faculty of Health Sciences, Department of Psychiatry
Assistant Professor of Psychiatry and Psychology
Consulting Psychologist, Hotel Dieu Hospital
Consulting Psychologist, Providence Care -MHS

Clinical Orientation: Clinical Psychology, Developmental, Cognitive-Behavioural, Systemic, Forensic Psychology, Clinical Neuropsychology: Interests in dual diagnosis, challenging behaviour, offending and risk assessment and neurodevelopmental disorders

Research: Dual diagnosis and community integration, offenders with developmental disabilities, autism spectrum disorders, sexuality, risk assessment

Providence Care Supervisors:

Name: Dr. Mary-Lou Nolte, Psychologist
Degrees: B.A. (University of Western Australia) B.Ed., B.A. (Queen's University), M.A., Ph.D. Clinical Psychology (Queen's University)
Affiliations: Ontario Psychological Association
Internship: Ongwanada Internship, Kingston, Ontario
Setting: Providence Care
Clinical Orientation: Clinical and Counselling Psychology
Cognitive Behavioural, Interpersonal, Emotion-Focussed
Interests: Interests in quality of life, stress & coping (e.g. life changes, pain management), anxiety & mood disorders.

Name: Dr. Lindy A. Kilik, Neuropsychologist
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M.A./Ph.D. (Queen's University at Kingston)
Affiliations: Canadian Psychological Society
KFL&A Dementia Network
CanDrive
Internship Setting: Providence Care-Mental Health Services, Geriatric Psychiatry Program
Clinical Orientation: Clinical Neuropsychology
Research: Development of Cognitive and Behavioural Screening Tools in Dementia; Driving and Dementia; Dementia and the Police

Name: Dr. Martin Logan, Psychologist
Degrees: B.A. (University of Ottawa), M.A. (University of Ottawa), Ph. D (University of Calgary)
Affiliations: Canadian Psychological Association
International Neuropsychological Society
Internship: Neuropsychology - Hamilton Health Sciences / Chedoke McMaster Post-Doctoral Internship
Setting: Providence Care – Regional Community Brain Injury Services
Clinical Orientation: Rehabilitation/Neuropsychology
Research: Participate to learn approach to community rehabilitation, and social cognition following congenital and acquired brain injury

Name: Dr. Laura Hewett, Psychologist
Degrees: B.Sc.H Life Sciences (Queen's University), M.A. Clinical Psychology (Queen's University), Ph.D. Clinical Psychology (Queen's University)
Affiliations: Canadian Psychological Association
Internship: Kingston Internship Consortium , Kingston, Ontario
Setting: Providence Care, Mental Health Services – Dual Diagnosis Consultation Outreach Team
Independent Practice
Clinical Orientation: Clinical Psychology and Rehabilitation Psychology, Cognitive-Behavioural

Child Development Centre Supervisors:

Name: Dr. Christine Wasson, Psychologist
Degrees: B.A. (UNBSJ); M.A, School Psychology; Ph.D., Developmental Psychology (OISE - University of Toronto)
Affiliations: Ontario Psychological Association
College of Psychologists of Ontario
National Association of School Psychologists
Setting: Hotel Dieu Hospital – Child Development Centre
Queen's University - Department of Psychology, Clinical Supervisor
Clinical Orientation: Developmental Psychology, School Psychology

About the Internship

Expected Outcomes

Upon completion of the residency programme, it is expected that the intern will be ready, from a clinical skills perspective, to undertake a paid position as a psychologist in the Province of Ontario, and thus begin their year of supervised practice with the College of Psychologists of Ontario. The residency program is geared to prepare clinicians for employment in the area of disability, and to develop competency in attending to lifespan issues within this area of practice. It is expected that prospective psychologists could pursue registration in clinical psychology.

Caseload Expectations

In achieving the outcome, it is expected that the intern will complete a number of individualized assessments in each setting for a variety of presenting problems (e.g., cognitive, behavioural, mood) and diagnostic issues (e.g., developmental disability, dementia, mood disorders, dual diagnosis). The intern will also develop skills in communicating results in both verbal consultations and written reports for fellow professional colleagues, community agencies, family, and individual clients. Given the changing nature of sites and clinical press in an ever-changing health-care system, we are unable to predict the exact numbers of cases. However, the types of experiences that prospective intern can partake in include:

Assessment

- comprehensive assessments of children, adolescents, adults, and/or elderly; competency, adaptive behaviour, diagnostic/dual diagnosis

Intervention

- various intervention strategies with children, adolescents, adults
- exposure to various techniques and models of psychotherapy

Consultation

- multidisciplinary meetings within organizations
- other agencies or professionals external to organization
- family/caregivers

Program Development and Evaluation

- related to program effectiveness, service delivery and is contingent on the primary supervising psychologist

Supervision

- of students and unregulated professionals working in the field

Interns are also expected to participate in educational opportunities provided by the participating and other community agencies. As well, the intern is expected to share knowledge with fellow interns and professional faculty through presentation of cases, conference summaries, and/or grand round presentations. Research opportunities vary from year to year and are dependent upon the research activity of the supervising faculty. At a minimum, the intern is expected to be able to conduct a literature review of a topic area relevant to his/her caseload and present that information at a clinical case conference for each site.

Additional Training Resources

Each of the sites provides the following resources and facilities:

- ◆ Access to secure, quiet and unobstructed work space in an office
- ◆ Secure storage of intern's work is provided by locking filing cabinets in a locked office
- ◆ Efficient means of communication with supervisors is available through proximity of offices, email, voice-mail, fax, courier services, and telephone access
- ◆ Secure and sound-dampened space in which to carry out professional activities with clients is available
- ◆ the intern is provided with a laptop computer and access to photocopiers, scanners and printers
- ◆ Audiovisual resources necessary for supervision are available and include: audio taping, videotaping equipment and cassettes, therapy rooms and one-way mirrors
- ◆ a range of up to date assessment materials, securely housed
- ◆ tele/video conferencing is available
- ◆ a number of structured and regular educational activities are available across sites

Placement Requirements

Health Status Check

Prior to commencement of the placement, the intern must provide proof of the following to the Director of Training:

- TB test - two step
- Hepatitis B Immunization;

ADDITIONALLY, FOR PROVIDENCE CARE:

At least two weeks prior to commencement of the placement at Providence Care, the intern must provide a completed Placement Immunization Record that includes mask fit information. The Immunization Record may be provided by the educational institution for students in health care programs. Students in other disciplines must fill out the form provided by Occupational Health Services. The Immunization record includes the following:

- TB test - two step
- Blood Screening for Anti HBS, Varicella, Measles, Mumps, Rubella antibody
- Documentation of Immunization for: Hepatitis B Vaccine, Influenza, Tetanus, Varicella, Measles/Mumps/Rubella

Criminal Reference Check

- Criminal Reference Check which is dated ***within the previous 6 months***

Ongwanada will reimburse interns who incur a fee for the Criminal Reference Check upon presentation of the receipt to the Director of Training.

Professional Liability Insurance

Prior to placement or as part of orientation, the intern must have or obtain Professional Liability Insurance. Liability Insurance can be obtained through McFarlan Rowlands Insurance Brokers Inc (www.mcfarlanrowlands.com). Membership in the Canadian Psychological Association is a requirement to obtain the insurance. We recognize the financial expense this poses, but both the insurance and the membership are federally tax deductible as Professional Expenses.

Workplace Safety and Insurance

Upon arrival at the internship, the intern will complete the Work Placement Employer form with the Director of Training. The Director of Training will list each site and send completed copies to each site Advisory Committee member for their Human Resources Department, and will also forward a copy to the University, if the University is in Ontario.

Accident Coverage for Intern on Placement

Interns who are required, in order to receive course credit, to participate in unpaid work placements with an external employer are eligible for coverage should they suffer a work-related accident or illness. This coverage is funded by the Ministry of Education and not by the placement employers or sending University. The Ministry of Education has also extended coverage to include graduate students.

Vehicle

The nature of the work at some of the sites is in the community. Though not necessary, past interns have found it useful to have access to a vehicle, as some sites are community based across a broad (6 county) geographic area. Interns who have their own vehicle will need to provide documentation of a valid license and valid insurance to operate that vehicle. Parking permits where required and compensation for mileage are provided.

Placement Information

Duration

The internship begins the Tuesday after Labour Day and ends August 31st. The intern spends the first orientation week at Ongwanada with the Director of Training doing the necessary administrative details and familiarizing themselves with their relevant site placements.

Distribution of Time

The allocation of the intern's time is based on the *Accreditation Standards and Procedures for Doctoral Programmes and Internships in Professional Psychology* (2002) and is reflected in the Chart below. The time is further based on a work week of 35 hours per week and allows for holidays, vacation, and illness. The placement is full time, 5 days per week with time allotted to the various activities at the various rotations.

For example and by way of illustration, for the first 4 months, 1 day may be allocated for research-related activities and meetings, 2 days may be spent at Providence Care Mental Health Services Dual Diagnosis Outreach Team and 2 days may be spent at Queen's University's Developmental Disabilities Consulting Program. For the next 4 months, 1 day may be allocated for research-related activities and meetings and 4 days may be spent at Providence Care St. Mary's of the Lake Acquired Brain Injury Service. For the last 4 months of the internship, 1 day may be allocated for research-related activities and meetings, 4 days may be spent at Providence Care Mental Health Services Geriatric Psychiatry. At each site the time spent during that week should be distributed as described below.

<i>Activity</i>	<i>Hours/Week</i>	<i>Description</i>
Clinical Service	23	Psychological Assessment, Intervention, (i.e., planning, techniques and evaluation,), Consultation, Programme development and evaluation
Primary Supervision	4	By the site supervisor at either ONG, DDCP, Providence Care, or CDC
Training Supervision ⁴	0.25	Monthly Meeting with Director of Training
Research- related	3.5	Dissertation, client or project related research
Other	4.25	Division Meeting, Autism Interest Group, Adult Psychological Assessment Group, Ongwanada Journal Club, Geriatrics Journal Club, Internship Advisory Committee meetings, Queen's Clinical Brown Bag, NADD teleconferences, Communities of Practice, et cetera
Total Time	35	

⁴ Other staff involved in the internship may also provide training supervision.

Number of Positions

There are three intern positions within the Consortium, though the number of matched interns can vary in any training year (see Site Statistics). Our training model is collegial and the intern is expected to develop their skills in this atmosphere. In addition to interactions with fellow interns, the intern is expected to interact professionally with students/residents of other disciplines. The intern, for example, will participate with psychiatric residents in ongoing courses and may participate in training opportunities with students from a variety of disciplines (e.g., medical, occupational therapy, physiotherapy, speech, behavioural therapy, pharmacy, etc.).

Remuneration

The intern is provided with a stipend of \$35,000 (inclusive of deductions) that is provided by the Eastern Ontario Specialized Network of Care and managed through Ongwanada, the host agency. The stipend is divided into equal instalments, paid on a monthly basis, at the end of the month.

Time Away

The intern is responsible for informing the Director of Training of any absences for whatever reasons. The intern is allotted four weeks vacation over the internship year. Vacation cannot be taken in the last two weeks of the internship. Vacation scheduling must also take into consideration supervisor availability. For this reason, the intern may be required to take one to two weeks of his or her vacation time during the winter holiday season, dependent on supervisor availability. The timing of the remaining vacation days would be negotiated with the site supervisors on duty during the intended vacation and the Director of Training. Vacation requests should be discussed as early as possible for planning purposes.

Additionally, the intern is entitled to the statutory holidays (10 days) identified in the Ongwanada collective agreement (New Year's, Good Friday, Easter Monday, Victoria Day, Canada Day, Civic Holiday, Labour Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, Boxing Day). Interns may also be entitled to additional statutory holidays such as Remembrance Day and/or Family Day if the holiday is being taken by the agency where they are placed at the time of the holiday. The intern is also entitled to any faith-based holidays as required with the maximum entitlement to vacation/holiday time during the year equalling thirty-two days, unless given special permission by the Advisory Committee.

Time away cannot compromise the required 1600 hours of internship required for successful completion.

(Revised: May 13, 2009)

Recruitment Policy

Selection Process

The selection of applicants is consistent with the National Matching Service (NMS) matching system of APPIC, and is thus objective and fair. Each application is thoroughly evaluated by a review team, which consists of members of the Kingston Internship Consortium Advisory Committee and the Director of Training who chairs the Application Review meeting. Based on the quality of the applications, candidates whose areas of interest and preparedness coincides with the goals and mission of the Consortium will be invited to come to Kingston for an interview. ***Interviews are held in the 4th week of January*** or scheduled as required taking in the availability of the Interview Committee. Arrangements can also be made for interviews to be done by video-conferencing⁵ or tele-conferencing, though ***in person*** interviews are preferred by the interview committee and recommended for the candidate. For those candidates coming for interview, they will also be given an opportunity to discuss the internship and ask questions to the present interns following the interview.

In the event that there are internship positions available after the match, the Kingston Internship Consortium participates in the Canadian post match process sponsored through the Canadian Council of Professional Psychology Programs. The Kingston Internship Consortium does not participate in the American Clearinghouse Program.

Prerequisites

Prior to entering the internship program, the intern is expected to have a minimum 600 hours of practicum experience in assessment and intervention strategies, and ideally some experience within the field of disability. While 600 hours of practicum experience before beginning an internship has been set within the CPA accreditation standards as the minimum in which this competence might be gained, more typically 1000 hours of wisely chosen practicum experience is required to attain sufficient breadth and depth. This would include an appropriate balance of direct service, supervision, and support hours (*Guiding Principles in the Preparation of and Selection of Applicants for Internship*, 2007; See Appendix A).

Applicants applying with organized practica that do not characterize the typical pre-internship clinical experience, or provide documentation of other experience relevant to the internship will be considered on an applicant by applicant basis. The degree of supervision required to enable such a candidate to achieve the comfort and competency level by the end of the internship, to meet the passing summative evaluation criteria and thus proceed into the registration process, would be discussed at the Kingston Internship Consortium Advisory Committee level. We recognize that the clinical experience relevant to disability is not widely

⁵ For video-conferencing, a \$100 certification fee charge is incurred by the site if that site has not previously been certified with Ontario Telemedicine Network. This certification charge is an Ontario Telemedicine Network charge, which is independent of the Kingston Internship Consortium and assures the security of the network. Candidates are advised to discuss this with their university, who usually absorb the expense.

available. In terms of practical experience, we are familiar with the difference between practicum students and interns, and would adjust our expectations accordingly while providing the same opportunities for skill building in a more intense program.

Eligibility

The internship is open to students who have completed their comprehensives, are completing their dissertation (preferably with data analyzed and draft completed) who have met the criteria identified for the APPIC NMS; and psychologists engaged in re-specialization. The preferred criteria are doctoral training in a Canadian Psychological Association accredited clinical psychology program with a scientist-practitioner orientation. Students from programs other than Clinical Psychology Ph.D. programs must have the Academic Director of Training provide information to the Director of Training to demonstrate the equivalence in coursework and practica preparation **prior to** being considered.

In terms of *Prerequisites* and *Eligibility*, the Kingston Internship Consortium endorses the *Guiding Principles in the Preparation and Selection of Applicants for Internship* approved by CCPPP in June 2007 (available at the CCPPP website (www.cppp.ca) and in Appendix A.

Intern Important Attributes

- self-awareness
- sensitivity to others
- empathy towards clients
- commitment to social justice and well-being of others
- respecting the client's diversity
- openness to feedback
- willingness to be flexible

Site Statistics

Acceptance Rates

Year	# Applicants	# matched	
<i>Since becoming a Consortium</i>			
2001	1	1	
2002	0	0	
2003	4	1	
2004	4	1	
<i>Dec 2004 received Accreditation from CPA</i>			
2005	1	1	
2006	11	2	
2007	8	2	
2008	5	1	
	Received	Asked to Interview	Matched
2009	15	8	1
2010	12	10	3

Candidate Distribution

100% women, 0 % with visible disabilities, 50 % diverse backgrounds

Other Support Systems

Each agency has access to an Employee Assistance Program (EAP) or similar programs for counselling, should the need arise. In addition, mileage for work transportation is provided through the Eastern Region Community Networks of Specialized Care, a parking permit at Providence Care - St. Mary's of the Lake is provided, and conference attendance is a possibility within each site. Academic support is available through Queen's University in conjunction with the sending university if required and Internet access allows for continued contact with the sending academic institution.

Application Procedure

The Internship is participating in the APPIC Internship Matching Program. All applicants must register with the National Matching Services (www.natmatch.com/psychint) to be considered.

Kingston Internship Consortium NMS site number: **183811**

Kingston Internship Consortium APPIC Member Number: **1838**

NOTE: The APPIC Member Number is different from the NMS site code number(s) used in the APPIC Match.

Application procedures involve submission of each the following using the AAPI Online (APPIC - AAPI, www.appic.org and click on "AAPI online" ⁶). Applicants are required to submit the completed online application (APPIC - AAPI, www.appic.org) and designate the Kingston Internship Consortium as a site to receive the application.

- (1) AAPI Online including
 - APPIC Application for Psychology Internship (AAPI)
 - APPIC Academic Program's Verification of Internship Eligibility and Readiness
- (2) **In addition**, applicants are asked to provide through the APPIC-AAPI online site
 - 3 letters of reference, one of which is from the research supervisor (please follow the CCPPP guidelines for letters of reference <http://www.ccppp.ca/en/letters-guidelines.html>)
 - official university graduate transcripts
 - current resumé

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: **15TH NOVEMBER of that YEAR**

INTERVIEWS: *Interviews are held in the 4th week of January or by mutual arrangement*

This Internship site does not participate in the American National Matching Services Clearing House.

⁶ If you wish to participate in the 2011 APPIC internship match the 2010 -2011 application will be available on **July 16th 2010**. If you have any question please contact AAPI Online support at 617-612-2899 or by email at support@appicas.org or by contacting Dr. Jason Williams at Williams.Jason@tchden.org

Appendix A

Guiding Principles in the Preparation of and Selection of Applicants for Internship

Approved CCPPP AGM June 2007

At its mid-winter meeting, the executive of CCPPP reviewed the work and broad consultation that had been done in preparing guiding principles concerning the preparation and selection of applicants for internship, and the draft that appeared in CCPPP's December 2006 Newsletter. After minor modifications, the executive endorsed the document. At the June 2007 annual general meeting of CCPPP a motion that member programmes of CCPPP adopt these guidelines was carried. The Guidelines are reproduced below and are on the CCPPP website (www.ccppt.ca).

Preamble

Both internship and academic training programmes, together as one of their main goals, aim to prepare students with entrance level competence to practice as psychologists. Preparation for the year of internship training entails the development of knowledge and competence, and accumulation of experience through research, coursework and practica within academic training programmes. In recent years, some students have become focused on acquiring more and more practicum training hours in their academic programmes, believing this to be a key factor in a successful internship match. The training directors of the CCPPP in both university and internship settings wish to communicate that the number of practicum hours is neither the only nor the most important factor in the preparation and selection of internship applicants. As such, member programmes of CCPPP, in both university and internship settings, affirm the following principles in the preparation and selection of students for the internship year:

Principles

1. Prior to beginning an internship, as a minimum, students are expected to have completed all of their required coursework, and to have a draft of their dissertation well underway, and to have completed practica in which they have developed sufficient depth and breadth of clinical competence to assume an internship position.
2. Candidates from CPA- or APA-accredited programs are preferred in accredited internship settings, although exceptions are made for applicants demonstrating equivalence of training in recognition of the fact that programmes gradually evolve towards being accredited and may offer high quality training before receiving accreditation status.
3. While 600 hours of practicum experience before beginning an internship has been set within the CPA accreditation standards as the minimum in which this competence might be gained, more typically 1000 hours of wisely chosen practicum experience is

required to attain sufficient breadth and depth. This would include an appropriate balance of direct service, supervision, and support hours. Students and programs should strive in their practica for experience with cases varying in complexity in different service delivery settings, with a variety of populations, presenting questions, assessment and therapeutic models and methods, case conferences, and supervisors to acquire competencies for a successful internship year. This is more important than the number of hours recorded.

4. Given breadth and depth that can be obtained in 1000 hours, additional practicum hours will not confer an advantage to applicants unless they are necessary to meet general clinical competencies or the specific clinical competencies required for a particular internship site. Internship directors who believe that a placement at their site merits more than 1000 hours to develop the competencies required are to publicly declare this and detail what is required in their documentation.

5. Similarly, while having the dissertation proposal approved is the minimum within the CPA accreditation standards for beginning an internship, during the internship year students should be in a position to devote their energies and attention to the internship experience without a heavy commitment to their dissertation during that period. As per the accreditation standards “it is preferable that students have analysed their data, completed a draft of their thesis, and, whenever possible, successfully defended their doctoral thesis prior to beginning the internship year.” Therefore, while exceptions may be made under special circumstances, students are strongly encouraged not to apply for internship until their data is all or almost all collected. Academic programs that require more than this minimum prior to applying for internship are to publicly declare this and detail what is required in their documentation.

6. The quality of work and breadth and depth of experience gained in practica are important factors in the selection of interns by the sites. These factors are viewed within the context of striving for the best model of professional training in psychology and empirically supported practices for service delivery within the internship setting. Thus the selection of candidates is a synthesis of factors matching the relevance and quality of the student’s didactic training (e.g., coursework, workshops attended), academic accomplishments, goals, letters of recommendation, research experience, quality of writing samples, and personal, professional and interpersonal qualities evident in the interview, with the needs of, available training within, and experiences of the internship site.