Psychiatry Residency Program

Mayo Graduate School of Medicine
Rochester, Minnesota
The four-year Psychiatry Residency Program at Mayo Clinic in Rochester offers:

- An environment that facilitates learning the science and art of psychiatric medicine
- A program grounded in the value of patient-centered medicine and therefore keen to harness tomorrow’s knowledge and tools
- An institution large enough to nourish broad interests and a program small enough to respond to each resident
- Daily, extended contact with accessible and personable consultants who enjoy both their work and teaching
- Diverse patients: community and complex tertiary-care patients, forensic patients, international and immigrant populations
- A new, protected didactic curriculum designed to integrate diagnostic and therapeutic skill with progressive clinical experience
- Training that blends understanding the dynamics of behavior and the biology of dynamics
- A clinical curriculum that believes the complete psychiatrist is a physician-therapist
- Remarkable auxiliary support so you can spend more of your time learning and caring for patients
- A gracious and welcoming medical campus

Mayo Clinic’s favorable faculty ratio, large patient population and state-of-the-art diagnostic, therapeutic and research facilities combine to create a truly integrated educational experience. The “Mayo Clinic way” of graduate medical education ensures you will have the finest teaching and the broadest patient care experience possible during a busy, hands-on residency program.
Training at Mayo Clinic

Mayo Clinic has a long-standing tradition of practicing both the art and science of medicine. As one of the country’s largest and best-known private group practices of academic medicine, Mayo Clinic was founded on the belief that physicians need to work together, teach and learn from others, and conduct research to provide sustained, excellent patient care.

Physicians, scientists, residents, students, nurses and allied health staff members work as a team at Mayo Clinic. Our staff clinicians and scientists are called consultants in recognition of their teaching and mentoring role on the team.

Mayo teamwork spans many locations

In Jacksonville, Florida
Mayo Clinic Jacksonville
St. Luke’s Hospital

In Rochester, Minnesota
Mayo Clinic Rochester
Saint Marys Hospital
Rochester Methodist Hospital
Charter House

In Scottsdale, Arizona
Mayo Clinic Scottsdale

Mayo Health System
Program Description

What sets this program apart? The unique advantage of the Mayo Clinic medical community offers you exceptional training in consultation/liaison and medical psychiatry. Providing effective consultations for all psychiatry patients means that practical psychotherapy is integrated with thoughtful pharmacotherapy, and then applied to a diverse patient population. The active and collegial collaboration between psychiatry and other specialties at Mayo Clinic paves the road to meaningful clinical, teaching, and research opportunities for residents.

Mayo Clinic’s Psychiatry Residency Program is fully accredited by the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME), meets the requirements of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and can be tailored to help you achieve your specific career goals.

Clinical Training

As a Mayo Clinic psychiatry resident, you will have active responsibility for patient care. Supervision and teaching are provided by full-time faculty members whose teaching time is not undermined by the need to secure research grants or maintain a private practice on the side. Your responsibilities and autonomy will increase each year as you demonstrate increasing mastery of the core competencies of psychiatric practice.
As is required in all residencies, during this program you will gain both inpatient and outpatient experience in general and subspecialty services, including child and adolescent psychiatry, medical psychiatry, addictions, geriatrics, forensics, pain management, and consultation-liaison psychiatry.

In addition, one of the nation’s three federal medical prisons for men is located in Rochester and provides outstanding forensic experience and teaching for our residents as well.

**Rotations**

The following is a typical rotation schedule for a psychiatry resident.

### PGY-1

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*Outpatient
PGY-3
Outpatient Psychiatry .................. 12 months*
   Child and Adolescent Psychiatry
   Community Psychiatry
   Consultation Psychiatry
   Emergency Psychiatry
   Forensic Psychiatry
   Geriatric Psychiatry
   Public Psychiatry
   Research (elective)

*An integrated outpatient year containing experiences in all of the above

PGY-4
Electives .............................. 6 months
Senior Resident Associate ................. 3 months
   Selected from a menu of five inpatient & consultation services
Partial Hospital Program .................. 1 month
Rochester Methodist C/L Service ........ 1 month
Electroconvulsive Therapy Service ........ 1 month
Rotation Descriptions

First Year (PGY-1)
During your first year, you will have four months of training in primary care (internal medicine, family medicine or pediatrics), two months in neurology, one month in emergency psychiatry, and five months in adult inpatient psychiatry (addiction psychiatry, acute adult psychiatry and medical psychiatry). While on the adult inpatient psychiatry services, you will care for an average of six to eight patients. There is no overnight call on psychiatry services, but residents will take call until midnight alongside a senior resident approximately once per week. On the inpatient primary care services, overnight call duties average once every fourth night. The details of these responsibilities will likely be modified over the coming year to honor the new ACGME guidelines for resident duty hours, which take effect July 1, 2003.

Second Year (PGY-2)
While the majority of the second year emphasizes the hospitalized acutely ill, each resident also meets weekly with two individual supervisors, one of whom oversees the resident’s introduction to conducting individual, long-term psychotherapy with a limited number of carefully selected outpatients. This deliberate inclusion of outpatient psychotherapy cases in the PGY-2 year gives residents the potential to see individual therapy patients over the span of three years. It also prevents the lopsided hypertrophy of inpatient skills.

Your second year of training will also include one month in outpatient child and adolescent psychiatry, where you will learn developmental theory, have opportunity to see children in both clinical and non-clinical settings, and gain experience assessing children and adolescents.
You will spend one month treating addictive disorders on the inpatient addictions unit. Patients evaluated and treated on this unit often have complex psychiatric or medical problems in addition to chemical dependence. You will see patients addicted to a variety of drugs, and will become proficient at detoxification and dual diagnosis.

You will have three months on the St Marys Hospital Consultation/Liaison service, a premier opportunity that takes full advantage of our long history of collegial collaboration with general and subspecialty internists and surgeons.

You will return to the medical psychiatry unit where you are typically paired with a first-year resident and given the opportunity to strengthen your teaching skills while caring for a frequently geriatric population.

Your time on the acute adult unit will equip you to recognize and manage patients with psychotic illnesses, unipolar and bipolar mood disorders, eating disorders, anxiety disorders and crippling personality patterns.

Each second-year resident will also serve periodically as the “float resident” who steps onto a service for a few days at a time to ensure that colleagues can get away for vacations or other needs.

Four months of the year are free of evening call duties (during the C/L and CAP rotations). During the remaining eight months, residents provide in-house coverage until midnight about once a week with backup from a senior resident and consultant. On most services, residents will make rounds with the consultant on one day each weekend and the other weekend day will be a day off for the resident.
Third Year (PGY-3)

Your third year is an integrated outpatient year emphasizing continuity of care in varied settings and using multiple treatment tools.

You will:
• Evaluate and treat a wide variety of general psychiatric problems, both from the community and worldwide referrals
• Work in consultation with other primary care and subspecialty physicians
• Maintain a psychotherapy case load that includes both short-term and long-term patients
• Conduct crisis intervention and brief forms of treatment
• Gain experience working within a managed care system
• Obtain advanced experience in emergency psychiatry during an overnight 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. shift approximately once per week (followed by a recovery day when the resident is excused from his/her usual clinical responsibilities)
• Gain additional skills in group psychotherapy
• Care for federal inmates and conduct forensic evaluations under the supervision of U.S. Department of Justice psychiatrists
• Obtain geriatric experience, including nursing home consultations

Fourth Year (PGY-4)

Your last year of training will include six months of required rotations. Three of these rotations are the “Senior Resident Associate” months when the resident will serve essentially as a junior staff member on an inpatient unit or a consultation/liaison team, exercising increased responsibility for team leadership and education. The other three required months are intended to give you a more in-depth experience of select areas that will be helpful in the future (e.g., electroconvulsive therapy, the partial hospital program, and the specialized patient populations on the Rochester Methodist C/L service).
You will also have six months to take advantage of Mayo Clinic’s wide variety of electives. A partial list of electives includes:

- Administrative Psychiatry
- Behavioral Neurology
- Forensic Psychiatry
- Geriatric Psychiatry
- Neuro Imaging
- Nicotine Dependence Center
- Neuropsychological Testing
- Pain Management
- Psychiatric Genomics
- Public Psychiatry
- Research Electives
- Sleep Disorders Medicine
- Transcranial Magnetic Stimulation
- Transplant Psychiatry
- Mayo Clinic Scottsdale/Jacksonville rotations
- Off-campus electives
- International rotations

In addition to the above options, you can propose and build a customized elective to meet a particular interest or repeat a previous rotation to gain further experience in that area.

Each year, one or two PGY-4 residents are competitively selected to serve as the chief resident(s). This position offers a combination of clinical supervision, administrative challenge and educational pursuit, which approximates real life as a consultant at Mayo Clinic and other academic medical centers. To be considered, you must have demonstrated competence in the clinical care of patients, the ability to facilitate collegiality, and the aptitude for additional administrative and teaching responsibilities.
Resident Responsibilities

There are no private inpatients at Mayo Clinic. Every hospitalized psychiatric patient is assigned to a team typically consisting of one attending psychiatrist, one or two junior residents, a registered nurse and a social worker. Each resident cares for six to eight patients. A Mayo Medical School student or visiting clerk often is assigned to the psychiatric services, and residents are directly responsible for supervising and teaching these students. A senior psychiatric resident may be assigned and provide additional teaching and support.

Didactic Training

Interactive lectures, seminars, small discussion groups, clinical conferences, journal clubs and one-on-one instruction are all integral parts of the Psychiatry Residency Teaching Program.

Core Curriculum

The entire residency didactic curriculum was recently redesigned, consolidated into a single afternoon each week, and deliberately protected from clinical interruption to enable residents to make the most of the lectures and small group discussions.

This curriculum is divided into three components each week: diagnostics, therapeutics and an integrative seminar. Over a two-year life cycle, this series covers the entire spectrum of theoretical and practical psychiatric knowledge necessary for effective practice. There are two parallel tracks for this curriculum: PGY-1 and PGY-2 residents participate in the fundamentals series and the PGY-3 and PGY-4 residents participate in the advanced series. Each class subsequently meets with their seminar leader, who remains with them throughout the academic year.
Supplemental Opportunities

Grand Rounds are held weekly in the Gonda Building and telecast to Saint Marys Hospital. Each year, we invite several prominent Grand Rounds guest speakers from outside the Mayo Clinic community to remain on campus and offer special lectures or seminars for the residents on Tuesday afternoons.

Each July and August, a weekly seminar for PGY-1 residents introduces them to a broad review of clinical psychiatry topics coupled with practical tips for managing on-call and emergency room responsibilities.

Also in July and August, the PGY-2, PGY-3 and PGY-4 residents have a weekly “mini-board review” course focused on material and sample questions that are likely to surface on the written board exams. This concentrated two-month experience caps a year-round monthly evening review series.

The Chief Resident coordinates a weekly inpatient clinical case conference for PGY-1 and PGY-2 residents and hospital consultants. The different clinical teams rotate responsibility for this series and the format varies to emphasize different teaching points.

The PGY-3 and PGY-4 residents have a parallel outpatient case conference which provides a collegial setting for peer supervision of varied psychotherapeutic and pharmacological treatment strategies.

You may also take advantage of the wide range of conferences sponsored by other Mayo Clinic departments. Some residents have selected courses in advanced neuroscience or research methodology offered by the Mayo Graduate School.
Teaching Opportunities
You will have the opportunity to teach Mayo Medical School students and visiting students from other medical schools through bedside instruction and formal didactic lectures. As a senior resident, you will have opportunity for teaching junior psychiatry residents in both informal and formal settings.

Cardiac Life Support Certification
Certification in Basic Cardiac Life Support and Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) is required for all Mayo Clinic residents and fellows. ACLS courses are held during the last week of June, just before the start of the academic year. The ACLS course also is offered evenings every three months during the year to facilitate recertification.

Research Training
Research opportunities at Mayo Clinic are outstanding. You will be encouraged to participate in research projects with the consulting staff. These include opportunities for case reports, literature reviews, clinical studies, and laboratory-based projects. There is tremendous institutional support for projects and presentations, ranging from extensive graphic art assistance to Mayo Clinic funding for trips to present posters and lectures at national meetings.
General Program Information

Patient and Service Mix

As a regional medical center for the Midwest, Mayo Clinic in Rochester registers more than 450,000 patients each year. Eighty percent of Mayo Clinic’s patients are self-referred and come from within a day’s drive. Although Mayo Clinic has a reputation for successfully handling the most obscure and difficult medical problems for people from around the world, common medical concerns are actually the norm. This allows you to see and treat an exceptional variety of illnesses during your clinical training.

Bench to bedside

Mayo Clinic is committed to basic and clinical research that leads to better patient care.

Mayo Clinic’s hallmark is teamwork —
• Among basic and clinical investigators
• Among investigators and clinical practitioners
• Across Mayo Clinic sites
• Between Mayo Clinic and other institutions

Mayo Clinic people in research —
• 270+ full-time physicians and scientists
• 400+ associates and fellows
• 1,400+ administrative and allied health staff

Research funding sources —
• Extramural funds = $146 million+
• Mayo Clinic funds/other revenue = $123 million+
Call Frequency

Your call schedule will vary by individual rotation. Mayo Clinic follows the recommendations of the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education.

Call duties vary by service assignment:
• On the Emergency Psychiatry and Consultation/Liaison services, there are no night call duties.
• On the adult inpatient psychiatry units, the PGY-1 and PGY-2 residents assigned to these teams take call from 5 p.m. to midnight on a rotating basis (approximately once per week). When the call day falls on a weekend, the resident takes call from 8 a.m. to midnight.
• Overnight call is provided by the PGY-3 residents who serve from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. on a rotating basis (approximately once per week). These residents have a recovery day (i.e., free from usual clinical responsibilities) on the day following their call-night. There is overlap between 8 p.m. and midnight (i.e., two residents are in-house at the same time).

Administrative Experience

You will also have opportunity to gain experience in administrative capacities during your residency. You may serve on committees dealing with graduate education, hospital operations, research or continuous quality improvement. The Mayo Fellows Association and selected community groups (e.g., the Women’s Shelter and the Rochester chapter of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill) have in the past, from time to time, provided additional opportunities for residents interested in building their administrative experience.
Evaluation

To ensure that you acquire adequate knowledge and develop your technical skills, your performance will be monitored carefully during the course of your residency.

Residency training that merely provides you an opportunity to learn is insufficient. We share the responsibility to ensure that you are actually acquiring the knowledge and skills that will enable you to continue learning and serving your patients throughout your career. We accomplish this by several means:

• Regular, individualized faculty feedback based on direct observation
• “360-degree” feedback, which draws on the assessments of allied health staff and patients
• Portfolio-building, based on patient evaluation and management experiences that demonstrate your competency in key areas
• Annual written and oral exams (modeled after Parts I and II of the ABPN certifying exams)

We also expect you to regularly evaluate the faculty and curriculum (via anonymous Web-based critiques, regular meetings with the program director, and the annual Residents’ Retreat) to ensure that your educational needs are being met.
Career Development

When you first arrive at Mayo Clinic, you are assigned a mentor who is chosen purposefully to help you acclimate and make the most of your Mayo Clinic years. In subsequent years, you will have a variety of formal and informal supervisors. Typically, residents develop one or more relationships with mentors centered on common interests or ongoing projects. The department is large enough (more than 40 M.D.s and 20 Ph.D.s) to offer a diversity of styles and strengths, yet small enough for you to know and be known. This context, coupled with regular conferences with the program director, provide a supportive setting in which to discuss and plan your career goals.

Mayo Clinic recruits many of its staff physicians from its own training programs. Thus, when you successfully complete the Psychiatry Residency Program, job opportunities may be available at one of Mayo Clinic’s group practices.

Additional Training

Historically, about half of our graduates choose to continue their medical education through fellowship training.

Recent graduates have joined highly competitive fellowship programs throughout the country. If you are accepted for a Mayo Clinic fellowship, you will continue to receive in-depth, daily, one-on-one training with a consultant. You also will have the opportunity to increase your own supervisory and administrative skills. Mayo Clinic currently offers the fellowships described below.
Child and Adolescent Psychiatry

Three positions each year in an accredited Child and Adolescent Psychiatry program. Residents may pursue this two-year program either at the conclusion of their adult PGY-3 year or after completion of a full adult residency. Mayo Clinic will consider select candidates who wish to secure advance acceptance into the child residency provided the candidate matches into the adult program.

Substance Abuse Treatment Fellowship

During the one-year accredited Substance Abuse Treatment Fellowship, you will gain intensive experience diagnosing and treating substance abuse in adults and adolescents in both inpatient and outpatient settings. Research opportunities in general substance abuse topics and nicotine dependence are encouraged and supported.

Consultation-Liaison Psychiatry

The Consultation-Liaison Psychiatry Fellowship is for individuals who would like advanced education in consultation psychiatry in both inpatient and outpatient settings. Fellows serve as junior faculty but with continued consultant support and teaching. The fellow develops strong clinical and leadership skills while providing psychiatric consultations throughout the many subspecialties represented in the 1,900 beds of Saint Marys and Rochester Methodist Hospitals. This fellowship also allows for considerable elective rotation exploitation of Mayo Clinic’s depth and diversity.
Sleep Disorders Fellowship

The Mayo Sleep Disorders Center is a collaborative clinical and research facility staffed by psychiatrists, neurologists, and pulmonologists. The Center accepts two fellows each year from any of these contributing specialties.

Clinician-Investigator Training Program

Mayo Clinic’s Clinician-Investigator Training Program aspires to train academically oriented clinicians with the goal of enabling their development as independent clinical investigators. In addition to standard clinical training, this competitive program provides for two years of protected research experience under the mentorship of a Mayo Clinic research consultant.
Faculty

In addition to caring for patients in their clinical practices, Mayo Clinic’s faculty members are committed to teaching and facilitating the growth of medical knowledge. Many of our faculty have published and lectured extensively and are recognized leaders in their field. You will have direct access to these individuals throughout your training program.

Mayo Clinic’s psychiatrists are physicians who assume primary responsibility for the care of patients with mental disorders. In addition, many are also keenly committed to practical psychotherapy and believe it is essential to the practice of psychiatry. These values have helped place our department at the forefront of consultation/liaison psychiatry, medical psychiatry and neuropsychiatry. At the same time, the theories, practices and humanistic traditions of the psychotherapeutic schools are valued and enthusiastically taught at Mayo Clinic.
Facilities and Resources

Facilities

The Mayo Clinic campus in Rochester, Minn., includes two hospitals with more than 1,900 beds, a Level One Trauma Center, a comprehensive outpatient medical complex, a variety of research facilities, and several full-service laboratories and on-site pharmacies. More than 1,200 staff physicians represent virtually all clinical specialties.

Mayo Clinic’s Psychiatry and Psychology Treatment Center, connected to Saint Marys Hospital by underground walkway, has an open atrium, 80 individual patient rooms, a resident library, a genomics research laboratory and a newly completed outpatient clinic equipped with extensive video equipment for resident psychotherapy training.

Libraries

Mayo Clinic in Rochester has one of the largest medical libraries in the world — more than 5,700 journal subscriptions, nearly 353,000 bound volumes, and several medical databases and search engines. The main library provides study space, computers, microfilm readers and reader-printers, translations, duplicating machines, and book ordering and audiovisual services.

Reference librarians can arrange interlibrary loans, perform literature searches, and teach you how to use the computer database services that link Mayo Clinic to a global network of scientific information. More than 625 clinical conferences are preserved on videotape each year. You can view these tapes at the library or check them out for use at home.
Branch libraries include a health-related sciences library, two hospital libraries and the Learning Resource Center (LRC). The LRC, devoted mainly to the Mayo Medical School curriculum, offers special collections emphasizing women’s issues in medicine and health, medical education, and ethics.

**Computer Services**

Personal computers and software are available for residents and fellows to use. In addition, Mayo Clinic’s Microcomputer Education Center provides training in the use of computers for word processing, data collection and data analysis.

**Telecommunications System**

A sophisticated satellite telecommunications system, which provides video teleconferencing and data transmission, links Mayo Clinic’s practice sites in Rochester, Scottsdale and Jacksonville. Staff can have live, interactive consultations with physicians and their patients at the other sites via TV monitors. In addition, X-rays, laboratory test results, CT scans, ECG tests, angiograms and pathology slides can be transmitted between sites.

An advanced telecommunications system also is the foundation for Mayo Clinic’s unique five-digit telephone dialing and pager system. Physicians can be easily accessed for consultations or updates, strengthening teamwork among consultants, fellows, residents and allied health-care staff at all three practice sites.
Compensation and Benefits

Vacation and Trip Policy

You may take up to 15 working days (three weeks) each year for vacation.

You are encouraged to present your research at regional and national meetings. If you are selected to make a presentation, Mayo Clinic will pay the authorized expenses for you to attend that meeting (within the United States).

Stipends and Other Benefits

Mayo Clinic has highly competitive stipends and a benefits package that includes:

• A comprehensive medical care plan
• Short-term disability insurance
• Voluntary basic life insurance, disability insurance, and family life insurance
• Voluntary additional life insurance
• Voluntary accidental death and dismemberment insurance
• A dental assistance plan
• Excess personal liability insurance
• Professional liability coverage

Additional information about stipends and benefits will be provided during personal interviews.
The Rochester Community

Home of Mayo Clinic and an array of successful technology-based companies, Rochester, Minn., welcomes thousands of visitors from around the world each year. Rochester, population more than 85,000, provides all the benefits of small town living while offering amenities associated with larger cities.

If you’re interested in the fine arts, you’ll find an active network of enthusiasts who support a symphony orchestra and chorale, four theaters, a community art center, and several choruses and bands.

Rochester offers excellent sports and physical fitness facilities. Within the city limits are seven golf courses; tennis and health clubs; an extensive network of walking, biking and in-line skating trails; nearly 2,000 acres of city parks; and a community recreation center. Several state parks are nearby, and it’s a very short drive to fishing, hunting, hiking, camping, boating, skiing or skating.

The Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul are only 80 miles north of Rochester. Among many attractions are the nationally famous Guthrie Theatre, the Minnesota Orchestra, the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and the Walker Art Center. Both professional and collegiate baseball, football, hockey and basketball teams are based there. The Twin Cities also have world-class shopping and restaurants, including the Mall of America.

Good, moderately priced housing is relatively easy to find in Rochester. The public school system is one of the best in the state. Rochester has been selected as "one of the best places to live” in the U.S. by Money magazine for several consecutive years.

Close proximity between Mayo Clinic and home facilitates time with family and makes call from home quite manageable.
Appointments and Applications

Typically, there are eight positions available in Mayo Clinic’s Psychiatry Residency Program each year on a competitive basis. Appointments at the PGY-1 level are made through the National Resident Matching Program (NRMP). Mayo Clinic also considers candidates who are eligible for admission outside the NRMP.

Application to the Mayo Clinic Psychiatry Residency Program must be made through the Electronic Residency Application Service (ERAS) by submitting the following:

- A completed application form
- Official college, graduate school and medical school transcripts
- An official record of board scores (NBME, FLEX, USMLE*, LMCC, COMLEX, VQE or FMGEMS)
- A dean’s letter and two other letters of recommendation
- A curriculum vitae
- A personal statement
- A valid ECFMG certificate (if you graduated from medical school outside of the United States or Canada)

* USMLE scores must be provided with the application in order to be considered.

Please note that paper applications can not be accepted.

For information on ERAS, contact your student affairs or other designated dean’s office.

Additional information regarding ERAS is available at: www.aamc.org/progemp/eras/start.htm
International medical graduates should contact the ECFMG for information and instructions on how to apply using ERAS.

Applications for each academic year, which begins in July, should be completed by November 30. Personal interviews are by invitation only and are based on the applicant’s academic performance, USMLE scores, letters of recommendation, and other accomplishments. Interviews are conducted on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the months of December and January. If selected for an interview, applicants will be notified by an e-mail or a letter mailed to the address they provide in their application.
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If you would like to discuss the Psychiatry Residency Program with Mayo alumni living in your area, please write to us for a list of their names.