

Interprofessional Teaming Symposium for Clients with Dementia

TEAM DISCIPLINE DESCRIPTIONS

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Discipline	Practice Roles/ Skills	Education/ Training
Exercise Science	Exercise scientists study movement, adaptations, and function of individuals across the spectrum of well-being through disease/injury. The field has diverse settings including sport, recreation, well-being and allied healthcare.	A bachelor's degree can earn an entry level position in exercise science. Certification or continued graduate studies earning a M.Ed., MS, PhD, or MD can be required for specialty positions.
Health Services Administration (HSA)	Field related to leadership, management, and administration of healthcare organizations (hospitals, physician practices, urgent care centers, long-term care facilities, etc.)	Master's degree is the most common degree (MHSA, MHA, MBA). Although some may have more advanced degrees including being a physician (MD or DO).
Nursing	Nursing is the protection, promotion, and optimization of health and abilities, prevention of illness and injury, alleviation of suffering through the diagnosis and treatment of human response, and advocacy in the care of individuals, families, communities, and populations. (ANA description)	Entry into practice can be at a 2-year (AD), 3-year (diploma), or 4-year BSN level. Xavier students are at 4-year equivalent level or higher. There are Master's level advanced nursing degrees in CNL, education, administration, informatics, and nurse practitioner.
Occupational Therapy (OT)	Occupational therapists help people across the lifespan participate in the things they want and need to do through the therapeutic use of everyday activities (occupations). (www.AOTA.org) Services for persons with risk factors, disabilities, mental or physical health conditions.	Occupational therapists' minimum requirement is master's degree and 960 hours of fieldwork; occupational therapy assistant minimum requirement is an associate degree plus fieldwork. Passage on national certification exam required for licensure in most states.
Pastoral Care	Chaplains provide spiritual care to include assessments, the practice of worship, visitation (initial, casual, crisis, benevolent) and advocate for individuals and families. Denominationally Chaplains are considered missionaries.	Master's degree is the most common degree (Masters of Divinity) Chaplains are to have 1600 hours of supervised ministry or the equivalent and to be endorsed by their respective denomination.
Physical Therapy (PT)	Physical therapists examine, diagnose and provide care for people of all ages in various settings. Physical therapy helps improve individuals' mobility by preventing or treating	Physical therapists receive a master's degree or clinical doctorate from an accredited physical therapy program. Physical therapist assistants are clinicians that work under the

	conditions that limit the body's ability to move and function. (www.APTA.org)	direction and supervision of a physical therapist. Both must pass a licensure exam and state licensure is required in each state in which a physical therapist or assistant practices. www.APTA.org
Psychology (Psych)	Assessment (i.e., behavioral, cognitive, personality, neuropsychological) and Treatment (i.e., individual, group, and family psychotherapy; behavioral intervention) of mental disorders. Consultation (individuals, agencies, organizations, teams), Research.	Doctoral degree required (Ph.D., Psy.D., Ed.D.). Usually includes 5-7 years of training post-baccalaureate, including a one-year full-time pre-doctoral internship. May require additional post-doctoral training/fellowship. Students involved in the symposium include advanced-standing Psy.D. students (3rd or 4th year).
Social Work (SW)	Assessment of individual and family psychosocial functioning and provision of care to help enhance or restore capacities; this can include locating services or providing counseling.	There are both undergraduate (BSW) and graduate (MSW) degrees in social work. Licensure in Ohio includes 2 levels (LSW and LISW). The LISW or Licensed Independent Social Worker requires 2 years of supervised experience post master's degree
Speech-Language Pathologist (SLP)	Speech-language pathologists (SLPs) work to prevent, assess, diagnose, and treat speech, language, social communication, cognitive-communication, and swallowing disorders in children and adults (ASHA.org).	The minimum requirement for the certificate of clinical competence (CCC) in SLP is a master's degree, 400 hours of fieldwork, and successful completion of a post-grad 36-week fellowship. Passage on a national certification exam is required for licensure in most states.

