

Partners in Mental Health Care

Certified PAs practice in every specialty – including psychiatry. Educated at the master’s degree level, with over 2,000 hours of clinical rotations, they are **equipped and ready to be vital members of your psychiatric team.**



Certified PAs are prepared and benefit your practice.

Certified PAs

- Expand access to care.
- Manage and prescribe for whole-person care.
- Practice in inpatient and outpatient settings.
- See more than 60 patients per week.*
- Pass a national certification exam and obtain a state license.
- Are lifelong learners, logging 100 continuing medical education credits every 2 years and passing a recertification assessment every 10 years.
- Conduct grant-funded community outreach.

Certified PAs allow a practice to

- Increase volume and reimbursement.
- Generate growth.
- Improve patient satisfaction.

Certified PAs collaborate with physicians & others.

The requirements for having a PA in one’s practice depend on state law and experience.

[*www.nccpa.net/resources/nccpa-research/](http://www.nccpa.net/resources/nccpa-research/)

Getting Started.

Become a preceptor for local PA programs.

- Participating in clinical training may foster a fit with your practice.
- Find precepting resources.

Recruiting Certified PAs?

- NCCPA’s PA-C Career Center
- Connect with local PA programs to reach alumni.

Integrate your Certified PA:

- Establish practice agreement, per state law.
- Secure malpractice coverage.
- Learn how PAs are reimbursed.