



FORENSIC PSYCHOLOGY POSTDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP (VERSION 2025)

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Overview

The University of New Mexico's Forensic Psychology Postdoctoral Fellowship offers postdoctoral training in forensic psychology across multiple environments, incorporating a variety of forensic skillsets, with a diverse group of people, preparing fellows to make a deep impact on the forensic mental health system. The fellowship's structure and training opportunities prepare fellows for independent practice as a forensic psychologist, puts fellows on the fast track to board certification, and opens doors for opportunities in forensic consultancy, policy analysis, program evaluation, academics, and administration.

The Forensic Psychology Postdoctoral Fellowship represents a partnership between The University of New Mexico School of Medicine's Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, Division of Forensic Behavioral Sciences, Division of Community Behavioral Health, the New Mexico Behavioral Health Services Division and the New Mexico Second Judicial District Court.

The primary goal of the Fellowship is the development of skills necessary to conduct high-quality forensic mental health assessments. By the end of the training year with us, you will demonstrate competency in:

- Forensic ethical principles;

- Forensic mental health assessment, including familiarity with specialized forensic assessment instruments;
- Forensic evaluation report writing;
- Interdisciplinary communication and consultation;
- Fundamentals of mental health case law, statutory law, and regulatory guidance.

During the training year, you will also gain mental health policy experience via consultative work with New Mexico's Behavioral Health Services Division. Policy activities include:

- Facilitating an ongoing Learning Community developed for current competency to stand trial evaluators contracted with the Behavioral Health Services Division;
- Developing and delivering training on forensic assessment and issues related to the intersection of criminal justice and behavioral health;
- Providing consultation regarding evidence-based approaches to forensic evaluations and best practices in forensic mental health assessment;
- Participating in state mental health policy commissions and committees.

Fellowship Tracks

UNM forensic fellows train in multiple settings with a diverse set of people, developing an expansive set of forensic skills along the way. Although all forensic fellows largely train and interact together across the year, we offer two tracks for fellows seeking clinical training working with legally involved adults or legally involved youth.

ADULT FORENSIC TRACK

Fellows on the Adult Forensic Track conduct court-ordered competency evaluations. These competency evaluations are primarily conducted through the New Mexico Second Judicial District Court (SJDC) Competency Clinic, the district within which UNM resides and the largest district in New Mexico. Fellows will also be exposed to competency evaluations in other districts, many with their own unique cultural landscapes and cultural factors relevant to clinical conceptualization and competency. Additional clinical training in evaluations addressing police academy suitability, psychological fitness for duty, civil disability, additional legal competencies, and other psycholegal questions (spanning a diverse landscape of New Mexico jurisdictions) may also be available. Fellows on the Adult Forensic Track can also receive training in youth forensic evaluation offering services in the youth forensic track.

YOUTH FORENSIC TRACK

Fellows on the Youth Forensic Track will conduct juvenile competency evaluations for the Children, Youth, and Families Department of the State of New Mexico. These competency evaluations are conducted primarily in the Second District (the district within which UNM resides and the largest district in New Mexico) and neighboring districts, many of which have their own cultural landscapes relevant to child development and competency-related issues. Additional clinical training in youth-related forensic issues addressing amenability to treatment, risk assessment and sentencing considerations (“mitigation evaluations”), and other psycholegal issues affecting legally involved youth may also be available. Fellows on the youth forensic track can also receive training in adult forensic evaluation offering services in the adult forensic track.





Applied Training Experiences

Waitlists for adjudicative competency hearings have been described as a national crisis, and New Mexico has a particularly urgent need for competency evaluations. Whether your interests are in working with legally involved adults or legally involved youth, UNM postdoctoral fellows help address overextended forensic mental health agencies by conducting competency evaluations. By the end of the fellowship, you will have strong training and expertise in the most frequently requested forensic service in the United States (competency evaluation).

Your experience will include conducting clinical and competency interviews; administering, scoring, and interpreting psychological tests; engaging with professional and personal contacts of the people you're evaluating (including parents/caregivers if doing youth evaluations); authoring forensic evaluation reports; providing testimony and/ or recommendations in court cases and hearings; and providing peer consultation/ supervision.

As a fellow, you will conduct both in-custody and out-of-custody evaluations with a particularly complex clinical population. **Because of the unique cultural landscape and great need for mental health providers in New Mexico, you can expect a depth and breadth of experience with various clinical concerns.**

You will be exposed to comorbid mood, psychotic, personality, and substance use disorders that manifest in highly diversified ways, offering a rich training experience that promotes advanced forensic conceptualization skills. You can also anticipate thorough training in and exposure to neurocognitive and neurodevelopmental disorders relevant to competence.

Because of the specific statutory fabric of New Mexico, fellows can expect advanced training in malingering testing, forensic assessment instruments, and other forensically relevant instruments.

Issues of malingering and neuropsychological functioning are frequently considered and feature prominently in cases and supervision.

The unique competency evaluation experiences throughout the postdoctoral year cultivate a strong forensic sophistication transferable to a wide variety of referral questions.

By the end of the fellowship, fellows planning to apply for board certification have several options for high-quality forensic reports they can submit for the practice sample portion of their application.

The forensic evaluations you complete through the fellowship year can also contribute both directly and indirectly to forensic mental health policy issues. In addition to playing a role in addressing the competency crisis, our fellows use their competency evaluation experience to offer insight into legislative matters related to forensic evaluation procedures in New Mexico. As a forensic behavioral health expert, you will offer your expert knowledge to government, legislative, and behavioral health officials in ways that directly matter to policy. Several of UNM's forensic postdoctoral fellows have also gone on to become members of the New Mexico Commission on Mental Health and Competency.

Fellows experience the unique position of working directly and closely with forensic policymakers via New Mexico's Behavioral Health Services Division of Health and Human Services, contributing specifically to forensic policy advocacy and change. Although the policy experience looks different each year (because of dependence on projects and programs being addressed), you can expect to learn persuasive writing techniques, overall functioning of state systems, and effective participation on committees and boards. Past fellows have written situation reports and policy papers, designed psycholegal programs, conducted program evaluation/outcome research, conducted policy analysis, served as active participants in the Supreme Court Commission on Mental Health and Competency and the Legislative/ Rule Change Subcommittee, and served on the Sentencing Commission Legislative Committee.

You will directly impact clinical forensic practice through clinical and policy work simultaneously.

Our fellows have assisted in raising the competency evaluator compensation rate, for example. Recent fellows have also run qualitative studies to better understand the impact of a new state competency ruling on evaluative practice, offered recommendations to enhance efficiency in state competency processes, and presented their work to the NM Supreme Court. 2024-2025 fellows are currently developing projects to inform state legislators on current competency processes, ongoing barriers to efficient and effective competency processes, and current state agencies/parties/resources that can directly address many of these barriers.

In addition to working with a diverse range of forensic clientele and evaluatees, you can anticipate working with state officials (legislators, senate, lobbyists, and individuals from the governor's office), judges, attorneys, detention center staff, community program directors, and others who are working together to create a better forensic mental health system.

The fellowship offers additional training experiences that allow fellows to further tailor their training to their professional interests and desired expertise. Fellows in both the adult and youth tracks may pursue additional clinical training in evaluations addressing police





academy suitability, psychological fitness for duty (e.g., medical professionals, public safety officers), civil disability, additional legal competencies, juvenile risk assessment and sentencing considerations (“mitigation evaluations”), juvenile amenability to treatment, and other adult and youth-related psycholegal questions. In addition, our department has recently expanded with additional faculty conducting forensic behavioral science research with local, state, and national agencies. UNM’s forensic psychology research faculty are nationally recognized experts in the field, publish in and serve on editorial boards of top-tier forensic journals, and welcome collaboration with fellows on papers and conference presentations (in their first month, our current fellows collaborated with us on a submission to the 2025 American Psychology-Law Society Conference in Puerto Rico, in fact!). Collaboration with our forensic research faculty and additional contribution to ongoing forensic policy initiatives with the Behavioral Health Services Division may be arranged. Supplemental training experiences are based on availability, wants and needs of the fellow, and needs of the community.

You will also have opportunities to attend trainings through the Department of Psychiatry & Behavioral Sciences, a UNM mental health law course, monthly Professional Development Seminars with other postdoctoral fellows in the university, and policy seminars taught by CBH staff.

Didactic Training

Our fellows attend the weekly UNM Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, Division of Community Behavioral Health’s Law and Mental Health didactic series. Presentations cover a breadth of topics including forensic assessment; the legal system; correctional and community forensic psychology/psychiatry; and child and adolescent forensic psychology/psychiatry. **The didactic series is taught by internationally recognized and up-and-coming forensic experts in mental health and law**, including legal professionals, forensic psychologists, forensic social workers, and forensic psychiatrists. The series has a national audience of hundreds of attendees weekly, including practicing forensic evaluators, licensed clinicians, postdoctoral psychology fellows, psychology graduate students, law students, attorneys, social workers, and medical residents. **You will also have an opportunity to be a Law and Mental Series Series presenter!**

During the training year, you will also participate in a mock trial with the aid of volunteer attorneys and a judge. Using one of the evaluations you complete during the fellowship year, you’ll experience first-hand what it is like to be subject to voir dire, direct examination, and cross examination under simulated courtroom conditions!

Dissemination of Forensic Mental Health Knowledge

Completing fellowship in an academic environment carries the responsibility of teaching others! You will present both in our internationally recognized Law and Mental Health series (your talk will be the basis for CEUs for hundreds of practicing clinicians) and the CIT ECHO series (attended by members of law enforcement, where our fellows discuss and destigmatize a behavioral health issue of their choosing). Fellows interested in opening doors to future teaching roles (e.g., medical center faculty, adjunct teaching outside their professional practice) may also assist in offering didactic lectures on forensic topics to UNM psychiatry residents or predoctoral psychology interns.

ABFP Experience Waiver

UNM's fellowship has been approved for the ABFP Experience Waiver, which allows trainees who successfully complete the fellowship to skip the five-year waiting period to apply for board certification as a forensic psychologist. To adequately prepare you for the rigorous board certification process, UNM has devised an intensive curriculum designed to cover key areas of focus on the board certification exam, including best practices in forensic mental health assessment, foundational case law, forensic ethics, cultural issues in forensic assessment, communicating forensic opinions, etc. Our curriculum also includes readings regarding clinical judgment, forensic mental health treatment, lived experience, the Sequential Intercept Model, and other policy-relevant topics. The curriculum will be regularly discussed/reviewed with you at a weekly Group Supervision session.

In line with ABFP procedures, we are currently submitting our materials affirming we continue to meet the waiver requirements for a four-year renewal of our ABFP Experience Waiver through 2029.



Salary & Terms

Salary for the fellowship year is determined according to National Institutes of Health guidelines. For FY 2024 the base stipend is \$61,008.00 plus benefits (PTO, sick time, medical insurance, etc.), depending on experience. We will update with the FY 2025 figures as soon as we receive them.

Fellows also receive a professional development that covers expenses related to the EPPP exam, attaining licensure in New Mexico (e.g., licensure application fees), and attending the American Psychology-Law Society Conference. Additional educational support funds outside the fellowship stipend may also be available.

The Fellowship represents a 12-month commitment with a start date in September 2025 (typically as early in September as possible). Commencement and termination date are somewhat flexible based on individual circumstances. We will hire up to three forensic postdoctoral fellows for the 2025-2026 training year: up to two fellows for the adult track and up to one fellow for the youth track.

Application Qualifications

All applicants must demonstrate the following minimum qualifications prior to the start of fellowship:

- Completed an APA/ CPA-approved pre-doctoral internship
- Obtained a doctorate degree in clinical, counseling, or school psychology from an APA/ CPA-approved doctoral program; and
- Eligible to work in the United States.

Additionally, the following represent **other highly regarded qualifications:**

- Forensic psychology specialization or experience during graduate training
- Experience conducting psychological and forensic evaluations
- Knowledge of forensic issues in psychology
- Experience working with individuals with serious mental illness
- Experience working with forensic and/or correctional populations
- Experience working with individuals with substance use issues
- Experience with comprehensive psychological testing
- Mental/behavioral health policy experience.
- Experience working with populations in the age range of the track to which the candidate is applying
- Ability to conduct mental health services in Spanish
- Training in culturally humble approaches to clinical services and conceptualization

We encourage applicants of historically marginalized or minoritized backgrounds to apply.



Application Process

APPLICATION MATERIALS & PROCEDURE

To apply, please email the following materials to Dr. Anthony Perillo, Training Director, at aperillo@salud.unm.edu by **December 31, 2024**:

- Curriculum vitae;
- Cover letter addressing minimum and highly regarded qualifications, as well as the candidate's background, career trajectory, and career interests. Cover letter should also clearly indicate the fellowship track to which the candidate is applying (adult or youth);
- Three letters of recommendations from academic/professional references, submitted by the reference directly to Dr. Perillo (aperillo@salud.unm.edu);
- A sanitized evaluation report, preferably regarding an examinee in the age range of the applied track (adult or youth), preferably forensic in nature, and preferably regarding adjudicative competency (these are written in order of preference)

If you have questions prior to submitting your application, please submit them to Dr. Anthony Perillo at aperillo@salud.unm.edu.

INTERVIEWS

Interviews for fellowship positions will all be conducted remotely (Zoom). Interview offers will be made in mid-January and scheduled for late January 2025.

Note: UNM is participating in the Uniform Acceptance Date (UAD) process for forensic fellowships, known as the Common Hold Date by the Association of Psychology Postdoctoral and Internship Centers (APPIC). The UAD is February 24, 2025 (10am ET). Under the UAD process, offers may be extended at any time prior to February 24, 2025, but applicants are not required to accept an offer prior to that date.





Living & Working in the Land of Enchantment

Fellowship can represent a challenging year, and having a supportive community and an abundance of recreational activities at your disposal can ease stress levels and greatly enhance the training year! Albuquerque (ABQ) is an excellent place to live and work.

Year-round sunshine and warm weather (though still with weekend skiing at your disposal); excellent food; the world's second-longest tramway to the peak of the Sandia Mountains; breweries and brunch spots galore; rich history and culture; gorgeous landscapes and hiking; rafting on the Rio Grande; the Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta; the Albuquerque Isotopes and New Mexico United sports teams; a low cost of living--these are just a sample of the awesome things that come along with living in The Duke City!

In addition to ABQ, the surrounding area hosts an array of recreational activities. Whether taking in the Pueblo Revival architecture and vibrant art scene of Santa Fe; exploring the Taos Pueblo and the Sangre de Cristo Mountains in Taos; fishing in the Jemez Mountains; driving the Turquoise Trail; or immersing yourself in Meow Wolf (try it--you'll thank us!); the area surrounding ABQ offers an abundance of adventure.

Elsewhere in NM, Las Cruces (check out White Sands National Park), Carlsbad Caverns, and Roswell are all easy and popular weekend trips. ABQ International Sunport is also readily accessible!

If you want to learn more about life in New Mexico, we encourage you to visit New Mexico True at newmexico.org/. Our current faculty are always happy to provide more information about the area too.

Meet Our Faculty

TRAINING DIRECTOR



Anthony Perillo, PhD is Training Director of the Forensic Psychology Postdoctoral Fellowship and Associate Professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences. He is a licensed psychologist who has conducted forensic evaluations in the United States and Canada at the private practice, local, county, and federal levels. Dr. Perillo has won several awards for trainee mentorship, including the American Psychology-Law Society's Early Career Teaching and Mentoring Award for his supervisory, teaching, and mentorship work with forensic trainees. Dr. Perillo currently serves as a Training and Education Team Member of the New Mexico Commission on Mental Health and Competency, Division 41 Liaison for the APA's Ethics Code Task Force, and Coordinator of University of New Mexico's nationally recognized Law and Mental Health Series. His research focuses on factors that influence clinical judgment in forensic evaluations (funded by the National Science Foundation), language we use about people involved in the legal system, and forensic mental health policy. His supervision approach follows a pedagogy of kindness: strength-based feedback, support tailored to the needs of each trainee, and a working relationship built on honesty and collaboration.

OTHER ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTORS



Randy Otto, PhD, ABPP is a clinical psychologist who is board certified in clinical psychology and forensic psychology. He was a member of the faculty for 33 years at the University of South Florida and for 3 years at Nova Southeastern University. Dr. Otto will join the faculty in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at the University of New Mexico in the spring of 2025, where he will serve as Chief of the Division of Forensic Behavioral Sciences. Dr. Otto currently serves as the Executive Director of the American Board of Forensic Psychology, he was president of the Board of Trustees of the American Board of Professional Psychology, he chaired the American Psychological Association committee that revised the Specialty Guidelines for Forensic Psychology, and he was a member of the American Bar Association committee that revised the Criminal Justice Mental Health Standards. He has received awards for his contributions to professional psychology from the University of Nebraska, the New York State Psychological Association, the American Psychology-Law Society, the American Academy of Forensic Psychology, and the American Board of Professional Psychology.



Carli Bonham, MD is a psychiatrist with interest in access to care and developing community partnerships. She has been on faculty at UNM since 2010. Along with Dr. Altschul, she oversees the Division of Community Behavioral Health, which addresses health disparities among individuals with mental illness in New Mexico through community-partnered research, clinical, and educational initiatives. In the Division, she also serves as Vice Chair of Community Behavioral Health Policy. Additionally, she serves as the psychiatric consultant for the New Mexico Behavioral Health Collaborative. Clinically, she provides direct care through the UNMH Assertive Community Treatment team and to rural communities through the UNM Telebehavioral Health program.

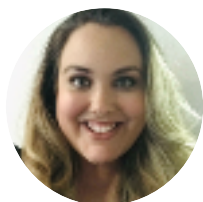
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Jeff Younggren, PhD, ABPP (Clinical) serves as the fellowship's Co-Director. He is a Clinical Professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences. A Fellow of the American Psychological Association and a Distinguished Member of the National Academy of Practice, he has had a long and distinctive career as a clinical and forensic psychologist. He has extensive forensic experience in trauma, child abuse, memory, delayed recall, Posttraumatic Stress Disorder, Military Courts, Military Forensic Psychology, general forensic issues and general court-martial cases. He has published extensively on law and ethics and recently edited the book *Forensic Psychology in Military Courts*, published by the APA. He is currently on the committee to revise APA's Specialty Guidelines for Forensic Psychology and has served on a previous revision committee. He also serves as a Risk Management Consultant to The Trust, a position he has had for over 20 years.

UNM FORENSIC FACULTY



Cassie Brown, PhD earned her Ph.D. in clinical psychology and is a Research Assistant Professor for the Division of Forensic Behavioral Sciences in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences. She is a graduate of the UNM Forensic Psychology Postdoctoral Fellowship and has a background in research and clinical work concerning forensic psychology, trauma-informed care, serious mental illness, intimate partner violence, and neuropsychology. Her clinical interests include forensic evaluation, trauma-informed care, and evaluation and treatment of serious mental illness. In addition to her clinical interests, she serves as an appointed member of the Intimate Partner Violence Death Review Team for the state of New Mexico and has an interest in policy work related to issues concerning intimate partner violence, forensic behavioral health, and improving systems of care for individuals experiencing serious mental illness.



Kaisa Marshall, PhD is a licensed psychologist and Research Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences. Her forensic evaluation experience has focused on referral questions related to competency to stand trial, mitigation, amenability to treatment, violence and sexual risk, and sanity. She currently conducts competency to stand trial evaluations across the lifespan, amenability to treatment evaluations, and pre-employment screenings for Albuquerque Police Department applicants. She has a longstanding interest in working with justice-involved youth, understanding youth developmental psychopathology, and accurate assessment of trauma symptoms in justice involved individuals. She is devoted to educating others about conducting juvenile forensic evaluations with the overall aim of addressing the lack of available resources for completing these evaluations in New Mexico. She is currently involved in several county and state-level subcommittees and work groups focused on the intersection of mental health and the law. She is also President-Elect for the New Mexico Psychological Association (NMPA). Outside of work, she spends her time outdoors, hiking, skiing, playing soccer, and enjoying time with her fur babies.

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UNM FORENSIC FACULTY (CONT.)



Jen Perillo, PhD is an Associate Professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, Division of Forensic Behavioral Sciences. She is a legal psychologist who received her Ph.D. in Psychology and Law from City University of New York's Graduate Center. Dr. Perillo's research interests largely focus on issues related to diversion and deflection, expert witness bias, plea bargaining, police interrogation practices, and racial disparities in legal outcomes. Her work has been funded by national sources, such as the National Science Foundation, and she works closely with the Behavioral Health Services Division of New Mexico on multiple projects. Dr. Perillo has a strong interest in policy work to improve the legal system and serves on state-level committees related to diversion. Dr. Perillo has also served multiple leadership positions in the American Psychology-Law Society, where she currently serves as Treasurer.



Olivia Shadid, MD is an Assistant Professor of Psychiatry & Behavioral Sciences, serving the Division of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry and the Division of Community Behavioral Health. She conducts domestic and international forensic psychological evaluations of asylum seekers and others seeking immigration relief. She has testified in federal immigration court as a mental health expert. Dr. Shadid has helped train others in conducting these evaluations at national conferences and grand rounds, as well as through book chapters (see: Springer's Asylum Medicine and Wolters Kluwer's Kaplan and Sadock's Synopsis of Psychiatry). She has published on the mental health effects of migrant family separation. She completed her psychiatry residency and child & adolescent psychiatry fellowships at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine.



Megan Shedd, MD, MPH is a forensic psychiatrist and Reproductive Psychiatry Fellow in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences. She completed her psychiatry residency at University New Mexico School of Medicine and her Forensic Psychiatry Fellowship at University Hospitals/Case Western Reserve University. She is a member of the American Psychiatric Association (APA) and has served as an APA SAMHSA MFP Fellow member on the Council of Psychiatry and Law and Committee for Judicial Action. She is also a member of American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law (AAPL) and currently serves on the Committee for Gender Issues. She has presented at regional and national conferences on the topics of psychiatric malpractice and risk management in postpartum psychosis. Her academic interests include competency restoration, criminal responsibility, and the intersection of women's mental health and the law.

AFFILIATE FACULTY



Julie M. Brovko, PhD is an Assistant Clinical Professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences and a Clinical Associate in the Department of Psychology. She serves as one of the Clinical Directors of the Second Judicial District Court Competency Clinic. She also co-teaches two case law and mental health courses at the UNM School of Law. She has a private forensic practice and takes both federal and state cases focusing on criminal and civil topics. She earned her PhD in Clinical Psychology from UNM!

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AFFILIATE FACULTY (CONT.)



Anita Mesa, LCSW is deputy director of State of New Mexico Health Care Authority (HCA)- Behavioral Health Services Division (BHSD). She is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker with over twenty years of experience in general practice across all stages of human development, as well as specialty practice in medical and forensic social work. She has experience in direct service, clinical consultation, supervision, and program management. Anita is employed with New Mexico's Health Care Authority supporting programs that provide an array of behavioral health services to individuals exposed to New Mexico's carceral system. She also currently serves as the interim supervisor for the Office of Peer Recovery and Engagement. She enjoys spending time with loved ones, being outdoors, reading and music.



Alenna Padilla, BA is the Forensic Program Coordinator for the State of New Mexico Health Care Authority (HCA)- Behavioral Health Services Division (BHSD). She has a Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice, as well as a Bachelor's Degree in Religious Studies. Her work experience includes serving in the New Mexico Courts, as a Judicial Specialist II and Certified Court Monitor for the First Judicial District Court. BHSD's collaboration with the UNM Forensic Psychology Postdoctoral Fellowship centers around policy and policy making. Her position helps to support BHSD's commitment around the intersection of public health and public safety. She provides coordination and technical assistance to forensic evaluators to enhance service delivery. She is dedicated to public service for fellow New Mexicans.



Simone Viljoen, PhD is an Assistant Clinical Professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences and an Adjunct Instructor in the Department of Psychology. She serves as one of the Clinical Directors of the Second Judicial District Court Competency Clinic. Her professional work has included forensic mental health assessments in numerous referral contexts, as well the delivery of training and workshops in law and mental health-related topics to various agencies. She has co-authored a book chapter and several publications related to violence risk assessment and management, in particular, the use of protective factors in these assessments; gender issues in forensic psychology; and diagnostic issues in personality disorders.

Interested?

Please reach out to our training director with questions!
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Website info on the UNM Forensic Psychology Postdoctoral Fellowship:
hsc.unm.edu/medicine/departments/psychiatry/education/forensic