## Student/Faculty Accomplishments: School Psychology Program

**2000-2019**

**Peer Reviewed National/International Journal Articles**

The University of Tennessee

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### 2000-2019 Peer Refereed National/International Journal Articles

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*Note: total number of authors = sum total of student or faculty authorships for that year, thus each person could earn multiple authorships in a year.*

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SP Student refereed presentations: approximately 30 per year, students are typically first author. While we strongly encourage, support, and help our students prepare conference presentation proposals and presentations, we do not track these data each year.

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### Summary:

The School Psychology program has four faculty: Dr. Steve McCallum, Dr. Merilee McCurdy, Dr. Christopher Skinner, and Dr. Robert Williams. Dr. Sherry Bain recently retired. The School Psychology program is housed within the Educational Psychology and Counseling Department in the College of Education, Health, and Human Sciences. At any one time, we have between 22-30 students. All of our students are Ph.D. students.
Research on Faculty Research Productivity

Faculty Productivity: Study I (2005-2014)
Villarreal and Umaña (2017) analyzed intervention articles published in six major school psychology journals (School Psychology Review, School Psychology Quarterly, Journal of School Psychology, Psychology in the Schools, Journal of Applied School Psychology, and School Psychology International) from 2005 to 2014. If the authors of an article were affiliated with different institutions, then it was counted as a publication for each contributor’s institution. However, an institution was only given credit one time for each article, regardless of the number of authors on each article listing the same affiliation.

For more information see:

Intervention Publications in Major SP Journals, 2005-2014

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Villarreal and Umaña (2017) also identified the training programs from which the top 30 authors (based on individual authorship credit) graduated.

Training Programs Completed by the Top 30 Authors

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The three University of Tennessee School Psychology alumni each had 5 articles and ranked in a tie for 13th. They are Dr. Renee Hawkins, Professor - University of Cincinnati; Dr. Elizabeth McCallum, Associate Professor - Duquesne; and Dr. Brian Poncy, Associate Professor - Oklahoma State.
Faculty Productivity: Study II (2005-2009)

For more information see:

APA’s PsycINFO Journals (2005-2009)

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Faculty Productivity: Study III (2000-2005)
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Faculty Productivity: Study IV (1995-1999)

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