

CWS Factsheet Series on Population Served: Psychologists Providing Services to People of Two or More Races

Key Findings

- **Younger, female, racial/ethnic psychologists**, and those **with PsyD degrees** were more likely to provide services to people of two or more races at higher frequencies.
- **Psychologists working in organized health and human service settings**, those **working more hours per week**, and those working in **salaried employment** were also more likely to provide service to people of two or more races at higher frequencies.

Background

This factsheet presents an analysis of the characteristics of psychologists providing services to people of two or more races based on responses from approximately 3,700 **doctoral-level licensed psychologists** in the **2015 APA Survey of Psychology Health Service Providers**.¹ In a typical week,

- 33% of psychologists **frequently or very frequently** provided services to people of two or more races, and
- 67% of psychologists **never, rarely, or occasionally** provided services to people of two or more races.

Findings

Psychologists with the following characteristics were more likely to provide services to people of two or more races:

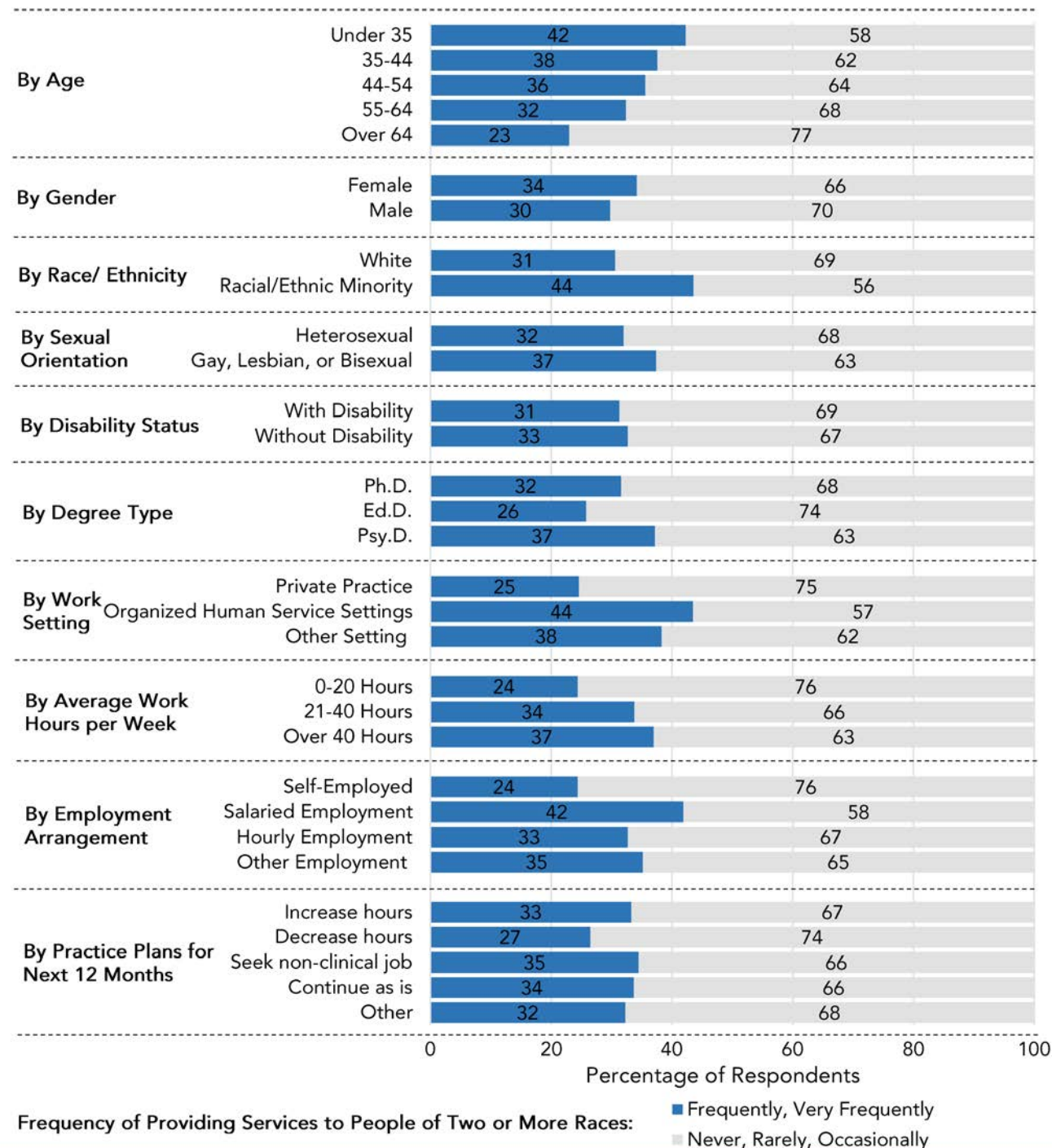
- **Younger** – 42% of psychologists under 35 reported frequently or very frequently providing services to people of two or more races, more than those ages 35-44 (38%), 45-54 (36%), 55-64 (32%) and over 64 (23%).
- **Female** - more female (34%) than male (30%) psychologists reported providing services to people of two or more races frequently or very frequently.
- **Racial/ethnic minority** – more racial/ethnic minority psychologists (44%) than White psychologists (31%) reported frequently or very frequently providing services to people of two or more races.
- **With PsyD degrees** – more psychologists with PsyD degrees (37%) than those with PhD (32%) and EdD (26%) degrees reported providing services to people of two or more races frequently or very frequently.
- **Working in organized human services settings**, such as hospitals, community mental health centers, etc. – 44% of psychologists working in organized human service settings reported frequently or very frequently providing services to people of two or more races, more than those in private practices (25%) and other settings, i.e., business, government settings, universities (38%).
- **Working more hours per week** – 37% of psychologists who worked more than 40 hours per week reported frequently or very frequently providing services to people of two or more races, whereas only 24% of those who worked 20 hours per week or less reported the same.
- **Working in salaried-employment** – 42% of psychologists working in salaried employment reported frequently or very frequently providing services to people of two or more races, more than those self-employed (24%), in hourly employment (33%), or other employment (35%).

1. All statements in this factsheet are based on χ^2 test results. For more information about χ^2 test results, please refer to the documentation file for this factsheet series. For more information about other findings of the survey or the survey methodology, please refer to the report: American Psychological Association. (2016). 2015 survey of psychology health service providers. Washington, DC: Author. Retrieved from <http://www.apa.org/workforce/publications/15-health-service-providers/index.aspx>

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Characteristics of Psychologists Providing Services to People of Two or More Races

Characteristics of Psychologists



Note: Missing values were excluded prior to analysis.
Source: 2015 APA Survey of Psychology Health Service Providers.