

Counseling Psychology Program Auburn University

Departmental Telephone Number: 334-844-7676

Frequently Asked Questions

Revised 09/19/09

Be sure to read our other program documents on the Program's webpage:

http://education.auburn.edu/academic_departments/coun/academicprograms/counpsychphd.html

NOTE: *Our next admissions will be in the Fall of 2010. For entry in the fall of 2010, the application deadline is December 10, 2009. For 2010, do not submit an application form without "2010" at the top.*

1. Q: When should I submit my application for graduate study?

A: First, make sure that the application form you are filling out (whether electronic or hardcopy) has the year you hope to enter the program listed at the top. Do not use old application forms. For the materials which must be submitted to the Graduate School (see our program description), you should submit these materials prior to the deadline date of 12/10/2009, because the Graduate School may take several weeks to process transcripts or GRE scores. We only guarantee full consideration to applicants whose materials (both those materials sent directly to us by you as well as those forwarded to us by the Graduate School) are in our departmental files on the deadline date. To ensure that this happens, you must submit the materials to the Graduate School well in advance of the deadline.

2. Q. When will Auburn be interviewing for Fall 2010 admission?

A. We will conduct on-campus interviews on February 8, 2010, and February 15, 2010. We will have student socials (attended by our current students and interviewees - faculty members do not attend these socials) the Sunday evenings prior to the interviews. Attendance at the social is not mandatory, but is strongly encouraged because many applicants have found it very helpful. We typically offer interviews to approximately 18-20 people to fill a class of 5-7 students. If we do not fill our openings from among the initial group of interviewees, we may later offer an interview to one or more individuals whose application was initially placed in the "hold" category (see below).

3. Q: If I have applied, when will I know whether I am being offered an interview or not?

A: Applicants will be notified via email not later than January 22, 2010 about their status.

4. Q: I live a long way from Auburn. If I am offered an interview, is it possible to arrange a telephone interview?

A: Yes, you may choose to arrange a phone interview, although we strongly prefer that individuals come for a personal interview. Our interviews last the better part of a day. They involve individual conversations with multiple faculty and interactions with current students. A social event on the evening prior to interview day allows even more interaction with our current students. Your choice of a doctoral program will affect the next several years of your life (indeed, the rest of your life). The selections made by the program also involve years of investment in our students, and we believe that such an important decision, focusing on a good match between student and program, is best made based on in-person interactions.

5. Q: How will you contact me to offer me an interview?

A: Email is an official medium of communication for Auburn University. We typically use email to communicate with applicants. It is very important that you check your email regularly, that you contact us if you change your email address after submitting your application, and that you not allow your email account to exceed storage limits (thereby having messages from us rejected). If you do not have access to email, you should be sure to inform us of this in writing at the time of your application. If you do not respond to our invitation for an interview within a few days, we reserve the right to withdraw the offer in order to offer an interview slot to someone else.

6. Q: May I drop by your department and talk with some professors before the application deadline?

A: Yes, although when you come to campus without an appointment, you run the risk of not catching professors in their office. The Director of Counseling Psychology Training will be available to meet with you if you call and make an appointment.

7. Q: Your program materials say that you admit students at both the Master's and Bachelor's level. If I don't have a Master's degree and am admitted to your program, do I get a Master's degree en route to my Ph.D.

A: No, we do not offer the opportunity to get a Master's degree as a part of our Ph.D. program. (Also see Question #8 below.)

8. Q: May I apply to your program with the goal of earning a Master's degree in Counseling Psychology?

A: No, we do not offer a Master's degree in Counseling Psychology (also see Question #7 above). Individuals wishing to earn a Master's degree in Counseling may apply to our Master's in Community Agency Counseling or our Master's in School Counseling, but there is no formal linkage between our Ph.D. program in Counseling Psychology and these Masters' programs. The application forms and admission processes are unique to each degree program.

9. Q: If I am offered admission to your program, can you tell me before I accept your offer whether I will receive an assistantship?

A: Generally speaking, we cannot guarantee at the time of offering you admission that you will receive an assistantship because the university budget is typically not finalized until later. However, we can tell you that over many years, all entering counseling psychology students have received some form of assistantship (these include teaching assistantships, research assistantships, and related job placements on campus such as working with student affairs or housing). Students in their second and third year may also receive assistance, but they receive lower priority than entering students. Also, students in the second and third year are enrolled in practicum and this typically takes a substantial amount of time. Information about Graduate Assistantships may be found at http://www.grad.auburn.edu/cs/grad_assist_guide.html (Graduate Assistant Handbook published by the Graduate School).

10. Q: If I have an assistantship, do I have to pay tuition?

A: Currently all graduate students in our program (all graduate students at Auburn University) who hold an assistantship have their tuition (whether in-state or out-of-state) waived, although there are certain conditions and limits to these waivers. Guidelines for graduate assistantships may be found at: http://www.grad.auburn.edu/ps/guidelines_ga.html

Auburn University refers to the program that pays all tuition for graduate students as the "Graduate Tuition Fellowship System" (GTUFS). To receive this fellowship, you have to simultaneously hold a qualifying assistantship. The homepage for this program is found at: <http://graduate.auburn.edu/gtufts/>; the guidelines for the program are found at: <http://www.grad.auburn.edu/ps/presgradfellows.html>; and the FAQs about the program are found at: http://www.grad.auburn.edu/ps/fellowship_faqs.htm#8. You do not need to "apply" for the fellowship. If you hold a qualifying assistantship, you are awarded it automatically. The Graduate Tuition Fellowships are limited to approximately 106 semester hours. The Graduate School calculates this number by taking the minimum number of hours that are required in our program (currently approximately 86) and adding 20 to that. It should be noted that the minimum hours required may vary slightly from year to year and thus the maximum number of hours for which tuition may be waived may vary slightly by year.

If you are an in-state student, you will begin to pay in-state tuition rates after you exceed approximately 106 semester hours of credit. If you are an out-of-state student, you will also begin to pay in-state rates following the same rule if you are employed in an assistantship. If you are an out-of-state student, have exceeded 106 semester hours of credit, and are no longer in a qualifying assistantship, you will pay tuition at the out-of-state rate.

Out-of-state students (whether they have or have not exceeded 106 semester hours of credit) who have a qualifying assistantship during the regular academic year, but who do not have an assistantship in the summer may apply for remission of the out-of-state portion of their summer tuition. This remission is not automatic (that is, it must be requested from the Bursar), and, as indicated, depends on having held an assistantship during the previous fall and spring semesters.

In summary, students, whether in-state or out-of-state, who are not on assistantship in the summer will have to pay in-state tuition, even if they held an assistantship during the previous academic year. Students should approach financial planning with the assumption that they will at least be paying in-state tuition each summer, including the first summer, because there are not enough assistantships in the summer to support all students. Even when tuition (whether in-state or out-of-state) is waived, there is still an enrollment fee which is approximately \$300 per semester, in addition to a fee for health insurance which is approximately \$310 per semester.

Please note that we cannot guarantee the fellowships and waivers described above, but we anticipate that they will continue for the foreseeable future (also see Question #11).

11. Q: Is the 106-hour rule likely to have an impact on the tuition that I will actually be paying?

A: If you come with a master's degree and you have not done graduate work at Auburn, it is unlikely to affect you, as long as you have an assistantship. That is because students do not typically exceed approximately 105 hours of credit, and so all of your tuition charges are likely to be covered by a fellowship. However, it is important to remember that if you do not have an assistantship, you will have to pay tuition (whatever rate—in-state or out-of-state) that applies to you. Thus, if you do not have an assistantship, and you are out-of-state, you will be paying out-of-state tuition any semester that you do not have an

assistantship (except for the first semester of enrollment which followed two semesters of holding an assistantship). If you come with a bachelors' degree only (whether you are in-state or out-of-state), it could affect you if you take several optional courses. If you have done graduate work at Auburn and had your tuition waived for some or all of this work, the rule may affect you because the 106-hour rule applies to all graduate work at Auburn, including work done prior to admission into the doctoral program. If you are offered admission and the question of whether you will receive full remission of tuition is critical to your decision about whether to attend Auburn or not, you should discuss this issue with the Director of Counseling Psychology Training and/or the Department Head. However, we emphasize that we cannot guarantee that you will receive an assistantship and we cannot guarantee that the tuition fellowships and out-of-state tuition waivers will continue.

12. Q: I have good grades and good GRE scores, but no clinical experience. Am I a good candidate for admission?

A: We prefer that applicants have some clinical experience, but we will consider you even if you do not. We have admitted some students who have very little or no such experience.

13. Q: Is your program more practice oriented or more research oriented?

A: We offer a "practice track" and an "academic/research track," in our curriculum (see the required courses for each of these tracks on our webpage). However, the curriculum requirements are very similar for the two tracks. You do not have to declare which of the options you want at any particular time. There is no paperwork associated with choosing an option, etc. In some sense these options are more a matter of "flavor" than they are true training tracks. That being said, a significant majority of our applicants are very interested in practice and the great majority of our students take initial jobs that are in the practice arena. Our program uses a scientist-practitioner training model, so the integration of science and practice is emphasized. To learn more about the scientist-practitioner training model (this is the training model used by many counseling psychology programs and is often referred to as the "Boulder Model"), a good place to start is the February, 2000, issue of the *American Psychologist*, which includes several relevant articles.

14. Q: Would having a Master's degree increase my chances of being accepted into your program?

A: There is likely some increase in the probability of your being accepted if you have a Master's degree, but it is not typically a significant increase. Obviously, if you have done very well in your master's program, that would be an advantage. Among students entering in 2009, four of our seven students had a master's degree; in 2008, two had a master's degree, two had a bachelor's degree and some graduate work, and one had a bachelor's degree only. Among students entering in 2007, two had a master's degree, one had a bachelor's degree plus some graduate work, and two had only a bachelor's degree. Among the students entering in 2006, three students had a master's degree and two students had a bachelor's degree only. There is significant variation from year to year in terms of whether entering students do or do not have a master's degree, but for the past few years approximately 50% of students have had the master's degree and 50% have not.

15. Q: My undergraduate degree is not in psychology. Is that a problem?

A: Typically, this is not a significant problem if you have a master's degree in psychology or counseling. If you have not done graduate work in psychology or counseling, and you did not major in psychology as an undergraduate, you will be at some disadvantage if you have not completed several psychology courses and have some research and applied experience. Experience in applied settings (such as volunteer work in a community mental health center) is particularly helpful in such circumstances. At Auburn, we do not have a policy about a minimum number of hours that you must have in psychology to apply to our program, but, as just indicated, we do want applicants to have completed several psychology courses. If you completed few psychology courses as an undergraduate and you don't have a master's degree in psychology, counseling, or a closely related field, then you may need to get a master's degree first (many Counseling Psychology Programs, although not Auburn, require a Master's degree prior to application).

16. Q: I can't decide whether to apply for your Master's program in Community Agency Counseling or to apply for your Doctoral program in Counseling Psychology. (Or, I can't decide whether to apply to your Counselor Education Doctoral program, or to your Counseling Psychology Doctoral Program.) Should I apply to more than one program?

A: This is a difficult question to answer. In fact, different faculty members on the Counseling Psychology Admissions Committee may give different answers to this question. Some members of the Admissions Committee believe that applicants should be clear about what they want and that multiple admissions suggests that the applicant is not clear on his or her professional goals. For these members of the Admissions Committee, the applicant who submits multiple applications may be at a disadvantage.

Other faculty members may not see a problem with multiple applications. Certainly, if you are unclear about your goals, you should do all you can to settle that issue, including contacting the Directors of the programs in which you think you might be interested. If you do decide to apply to multiple programs within the Department, you will need to pay a separate Graduate School application fee for each submission and you will need to file separate paperwork for each application. Note that each program has a separate Program Application Form that you will need to complete, and each program would expect to receive letters of reference for you for that particular program application.

17. Q: I can't decide whether to apply to the Auburn Counseling Psychology Program or to the Auburn Clinical Psychology Program. May I apply to both of these programs?

A: These programs are in separate departments and separate colleges. The Counseling Psychology Program is in the

Department of Special Education, Rehabilitation, Counseling/School Psychology, located in the College of Education. The Clinical Psychology Program is in the Department of Psychology, located in the College of Liberal Arts. Nothing prevents you from applying to both programs, although you would have to pay two application fees to the Graduate School (unless you are already a student enrolled in Graduate School at Auburn). As noted in the answer to Question #16, there may be differences on the Admissions Committee about whether it is a good idea to apply to both programs. Also consistent with comments above, it would be a good idea to talk with the Directors of the two programs before making multiple submissions.

18. Q: I read about Counseling Psychology and Clinical Psychology and I don't really understand the difference. Can you describe the differences?

A: The first thing you should know is that different people give different answers to this question. So it is important not to rely on just one source of information. If you have this question, you should talk to several counseling psychologists and several clinical psychologists. You might also check the webpage of the American Psychological Association. It is important to realize that there are large differences within each of these subspecialties. For example, there may be significant differences in curriculum, values, and focus, between any two counseling psychology programs (or between any two clinical psychology programs). Some counseling psychology programs look a lot like many clinical psychology programs and some clinical psychology programs look a lot like many counseling psychology programs. The implication of this fact is that an analysis of an individual program is perhaps more important than making a decision based on some "norm" or perceived norm.

Over the years, there have been numerous answers to the question concerning differences between counseling and clinical psychology. If you are looking for generalities (and keeping in mind what we just said about differences within subspecialties), clinical psychology has historically been more concerned with serious psychopathology, while counseling psychology has often attracted students who are more interested in assisting "normal" populations and counseling psychologists have been more concerned with vocational/career issues than have clinical psychologists. Our informal impressions include: clinical psychologists as a group appear to be somewhat more interested in diagnostic categories and the use of diagnosis in general; counseling psychologists tend to be more skeptical of manualized treatments for psychotherapy and more skeptical about the ability of research to validate particular psychotherapy treatments; and counseling psychology students are more apt to come from diverse academic backgrounds and life experiences. Counseling psychologists have been especially active in the diversity movement. If you are interested in reading an article that addresses the question of the values of counseling psychologists, here is one to read: Howard, G. S. (1992). Behold our creation! What counseling psychology has become and might yet become. *Journal of Counseling Psychology*, 39, 419-442. Although it has been a number of years since the article was published, we believe that it nonetheless lays out a philosophy which echoes the values held by many counseling psychologists.

19. Q: I applied to the Auburn Counseling Psychology Program and your office has my Program Application Supplement, my letters of reference, my unofficial transcripts, etc., but you are telling me that you don't have the official transcripts from your Graduate School. What might be wrong?

A: One possibility is that you sent us your unofficial transcripts but forget to ask your university to send the official ones to our Graduate School. Another possibility is that you asked your university to send the transcripts, but your university takes several weeks to process a request like that. A third possibility is that our Graduate School has not yet been able to confirm your transcripts (or, e.g., your GRE scores) and has thus not entered your information into the electronic database so that we can see it. When you apply on-line to the Graduate School and pay your fee, we are automatically (and electronically) notified immediately. However, when it comes to the official transcripts, some "hand labor" must be done at the Graduate School and this can take a while if you send in your application close to the year-end holidays. A fourth possibility is that you mistakenly put on your Graduate School application form that you were interested in "psychology." If you did this, it is possible that some of your Graduate School documents have been filed in the database for the Department of Psychology and are not available to us. If this might be the case, you should call the Graduate School and tell them that you intended to apply for the Counseling Psychology program in the Department of Special Education, Rehabilitation, and Counseling/School Psychology. They will then place your documents into our Departmental database. If you will ensure that documents are sent to our Graduate School several weeks before the deadline, you will have left ample time to clear up any possible mistakes and problems so that you are not anxiously and frantically trying to fix problems at the last moment. **This is why we recommend that you submit materials prior to the deadline.**

20. Q: Your department tells me that you don't have my departmental (program) application supplement. I filled it out and sent it in. What might be wrong?

A: Obviously, it might have been lost by the mail service you used, or we might have made a mistake. Another possibility is that you filled out the wrong form. Perhaps you mistakenly filled out the application form for the doctoral program in Counselor Education or the application form for School Psychology. If you forwarded such a document, your file might be in the Counselor Education or School Psychology application files. If you think this might have happened, ask our administrative support person to check to see if your name is listed in one of our databases other than Counseling

Psychology. Another possibility is that you sent your application to the Department of Psychology by mistake. Again, sending in your application early can help you avoid a great deal of anxiety should a problem arise in your application.

21. Q: Your department tells me that you don't have some of my reference letters. My professors sent them in. What might be wrong?

A: One possibility is that your professor wrote a letter and said that you were applying for the Master's program (or for another doctoral program within our department). When we opened the letter we might have read that part and placed it in a file in the wrong application section. If you think this might have happened, ask our administrative support person to check to see if your name is listed in one of our databases other than Counseling Psychology. Another possibility is that you gave the forms to your professors, but they failed to fill them out and mail them in on time. It is very important that you check with your references to ensure that they have in fact mailed the forms.

22. Q: I am in a Master's program and I have a choice of writing a thesis. Would that help me get into your program?

A: That depends on a number of variables, including the topic of your thesis and whether you have done other research. Generally, having written a thesis does somewhat increase your chances of admission, but probably not significantly so.

23. Q: I have a low GRE. Should I bother applying to your program?

A: We consider all factors when looking at applications. A low GRE will not automatically eliminate you from consideration. We like to see a GRE total score (verbal plus quantitative) of 1100 or above, but we have admitted students with GRE scores lower than this.

24. Q: What can I do to increase my chances of being accepted into your program?

A: In short, have a high GPA, do volunteer work in the field, have high GRE scores, do research, and work with faculty members and/or supervisors enough so they are willing to "go out on a limb" for you in their letters of reference. When someone says, for example, "This is one of the two or three best students I've had in 10 years," we take such comments very seriously. We place a fairly high value on letters of reference. The references should be from people who know your work. Letters from people who "know of you" but who have not directly supervised you or taught you count for somewhat less. Grades in undergraduate psychology courses are considered more closely than are other grades. We consider personal attributes (such as behaving ethically, always doing significantly more than the minimum, being responsive to feedback, being respectful of diversity, not being a complainer, having intellectual curiosity, being a leader among your peers, being self-reflective, being supportive of others, not being defensive, and being easy to talk to) to be very important.

25. Q: I don't own a computer. Do I have to have one if I am accepted into your program?

A: The short answer is "no," you are not required to have one. There are computers located in Haley Center (where the department is located) which you can use free of charge to search the internet, check your email, and write papers. However, your life will be much easier if you own a computer. Not merely will that enable you to work on papers at home, but you will be able to check your email at home and search the internet at home, (assuming you have an internet connection—which of course is a monthly service you will need to purchase from a commercial vendor). As noted above, it is University policy that email is an official form of communication.

26. Q: Do I have to have some sort of parking permit to visit campus?

A: Yes, if you wish to park on campus while on a visit you need a temporary permit. Call the Auburn University Parking office (334-844-4144) and ask for directions to their office. The office is located on Duncan Street. If you are invited for an interview, we will mail you a visitor's parking pass (unless you are already a student at Auburn).

27. Q: I have a "gmail" (or similar) account. May I keep this if I enroll in your program?

A: You may keep other email accounts, but upon registration, all Auburn students receive an official Auburn University email account. This is where your email from the university will be sent. You are responsible for all messages sent to your Auburn University email address. Sometimes commercial email accounts have limits in terms of the number of messages that can be stored. This can cause significant problems (e.g., failure to receive important communication from the Department) if you fail to check your email frequently. Some students choose to have their Auburn email account forward messages to another account. There is no problem with this, assuming that the forwarding works reliably.

28. Q: I really want to be in your Ph.D. program eventually, but I want to get my Master's degree first. Would it increase my chances of ultimately being accepted into your program to come and get a Master's degree in, for example, Community Agency Counseling at Auburn, or should I go to another university for my Master's degree?

A: This is a difficult question to answer. We neither give preference to, nor have a bias against, students who come here for their Master's degree work. If you come here and do average work, it may slightly decrease your chances of being admitted. If you come here and impress all your professors and do truly outstanding work, it would likely work to your advantage in the admissions process. That being said, even if you are an excellent student while getting your master's degree here, there is no presumption, let alone guarantee, that you would be admitted to the Ph.D. program in Counseling Psychology. Historically, only a few students from our masters' programs have applied to the Ph.D. program in Counseling Psychology, and very few have been accepted. However, there have been exceptions. Among the five students who entered in the fall of 2003, two who were admitted had masters' degrees from Auburn's program in Community Agency Counseling. In the fall of 2008, one

student had a master's degree from our Community Agency program and one had done a year of graduate work in School Psychology. In 2009, one graduate from a departmental master's program was admitted.

29. Q: I would like to be in your program, but I have a full-time job which I need to keep. Is it possible to attend classes part-time?

A: All students enrolled in the Counseling Psychology Program must be full-time. During each of several semesters, students take three or four courses which may begin as early as 8 a.m. and end as late as 10 p.m. (although classes ending at 10 p.m. are rare and have not been scheduled in recent years).

30. Q: I don't really want to go to school in the summer. Will that work in your program?

A: Although we do not in principle oppose students taking the summers off, some required courses are taught only in the summer. The practical effect of this fact is that you must be enrolled during some of the summers.

31. Q: I have a Master's (or Ed.S.) degree. Is there a limit on the number of hours I can transfer to your program?

A: This question really boils down to whether you can exempt some of our required courses based on previous coursework. Typically students with a master's degree transfer (exempt) approximately 4–7 courses. Our emphasis is not on some maximum (or minimum) number of transfer hours, but rather, on discerning whether you have performed well in a graduate course which provides you with a solid background in the area under consideration. Practicum requirements may not be exempted, although when you apply for internship, clinical experiences prior to enrolling in our program can be counted in one of the categories on the internship application form. The process to determine whether you have graduate coursework allowing you to exempt one or more of our required courses is not carried out until you enroll. Students can typically make an "educated guess" about this by comparing our list of required courses with those graduate courses they have already successfully completed. However, note that just because courses have the same title does not mean that you can substitute that requirement in our curriculum. For a more complete discussion of this issue, see our program policies (posted to the web).

32. Q: Where do your students obtain internships?

A: This year (2009-2010) we had only two students who applied for internship; one is at the Texas A & M Counseling Center and the other is at the Clemson Counseling Center. The sites in which our five applicants were placed for 2008-2009 included the Texas A & M Counseling Center, the University of Wisconsin (Madison) Counseling Center, University of California at Riverside Counseling Center, Appalachian State University Counseling Center, and the National Naval Medical Center (Bethesda, MD). For 2007-2008, placements included Florida State Counseling Center, University of Memphis Counseling Center; Ball State University Counseling Center, Central Alabama VA Medical System (Tuskegee, AL), and Gulf Coast Veterans Health Care Center. Other placements that have been made in the last few years include: VA Medical Center–Durham, Medical College of Georgia/VAMC Augusta, University of Florida Counseling Center, Advocate Family Care Network (near Chicago), VA Medical Center–Salem, VA Medical Center, Atlanta, University of Maine Counseling Center, University of South Carolina Counseling Center, Vanderbilt University/VAMC Nashville, University of Oregon Counseling Center, and the University of Hawaii Counseling Center.

33. Q: Can you tell me what airport I should fly into if/when I visit Auburn?

A: There are four airports serving Auburn: Atlanta, GA; Montgomery, AL; Birmingham, AL; and Columbus, GA. Although there is an airport in Auburn, there is no scheduled service into or out of it. Atlanta is by far the largest and has the most scheduled flights. It's a little less than 2 hours away—all by interstate. Montgomery, AL is a much smaller airport than Atlanta. It's a little over an hour from Auburn, almost all by interstate. This is a good choice if the schedule and fare fit what you are looking for, but many times it is somewhat difficult to find a good flight schedule. Birmingham is the second largest airport. It is about 2.5 hours away. Very little of the driving is interstate. Unless the fare is substantially cheaper (which it can be on occasion), or you are visiting someone there, we don't recommend Birmingham. Columbus, GA is about the same distance as Montgomery, AL. Very little of the driving is interstate. Many of the in-bound flights to Columbus go through Atlanta first and many flights departing Columbus go through Atlanta after departing. Generally we recommend that you not fly into and out of Columbus unless you are visiting someone there or happen to find an unexpected bargain fare.

There is a shuttle service between the Atlanta airport and Auburn. Go to www.express85.com where you can find information on reservations and current rates, etc. We are not familiar with any shuttle service between the other airports and Auburn.

34. Q: Where can I stay if/when I visit your program?

A: Check the internet for hotels, motels, and bed and breakfast inns. There are more than a dozen such places in Auburn and additional ones in the contiguous town of Opelika. A number of the Auburn motels are located on South College Street, which you access by taking Exit #51 off I-85. Several of them are approximately 3 miles from campus. There are also a few motels within walking distance of the campus. Ask for student/university specials—some motels/hotels have them; others may not.

35. Q: Do you offer on-line courses?

A: The program does not offer on-line courses; however, some other programs in our Department do offer such courses.

36. Q: Where can I get more information?

A: Check our website: http://education.auburn.edu/academic_departments/coun/academicprograms/counpsychphd.html and in particular read our Program Description, which contains further information, including data about the program. You may also contact the Director of Training, Dr. Randolph Pipes (pipesrb@auburn.edu)