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ONLINE LIVE OFFICE HOURS WITH JASON SCHIFFMAN, PH.D.

TWO INTERACTIVE DISCUSSIONS REFLECTING ON THE
SIX-PART EARLY PSYCHOSIS VIDEO LEARNING SERIES.

09-02-26

11:00AM-12:30PM

CENTRAL TIME ZONE

DIALOG WILL FOCUS ON:

- How to Administer the Mini-SIPS
- Comorbidity and Youth at Clinical High-Risk for Psychosis
- Intersections Between Autism and Clinical High-Risk for Psychosis



09-08-26

11:00AM-12:30PM

CENTRAL TIME ZONE

DIALOG WILL FOCUS ON:

- Suicidality in Clinical High-Risk for Psychosis
- Substance Use and Youth at Clinical High-Risk for Psychosis
- Tools for School-Based Providers: Assessing Risk for Psychosis in Youth

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OFFICE HOURS SESSION I (September 2, 2026)

Assessment, Comorbidity, and Autism in Youth at Clinical High-Risk for Psychosis

This 1.5-hour office hours session accompanies the recorded trainings on administering the Mini-SIPS, comorbidity among youth at clinical high risk (CHR) for psychosis, and the intersections between autism and CHR. The session will be structured as a brief framing lecture followed by office hours Q&A and discussion. Dr. Schiffman will field participant questions, facilitate practice-based discussion of assessment and differential considerations, and share supplemental resources to support application of these topics in real-world clinical settings.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe attenuated / sub-threshold symptoms typically assessed to determine psychosis-risk status using the Mini-SIPS.
- Identify common comorbid conditions associated with clinical high-risk (CHR) for psychosis.
- Apply assessment and clinical conceptualization strategies relevant to treatment planning for youth at CHR-P.

OFFICE HOURS SESSION II (September 8, 2026)

Suicidality, Substance Use, and School-Based Assessment in Youth at Clinical High-Risk for Psychosis

This 1.5-hour office hours session accompanies the recorded trainings on suicidality among youth at clinical high risk (CHR) for psychosis, substance use and CHR, and tools for school-based providers assessing risk for psychosis in youth. As with the first session, it will be structured as a brief summarizing lecture followed by office hours Q&A and discussion. Dr. Schiffman will respond to participant questions, facilitate discussion of risk assessment and intervention strategies, and provide supplemental resources to support continued learning and application across clinical and school-based settings.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify promising approaches to care for people at risk for psychosis with suicidality.
- Recognize the link between substance use and clinical high risk (CHR) for psychosis.
- Describe psychosocial interventions for youth at risk for psychosis applicable to the educational setting.

Jason Schiffman, a professor at UC Irvine, earned his Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology from USC. His research advances the identification and treatment of individuals



at risk for psychosis, focusing on refining diagnostics, implementing psychosocial interventions, reducing stigma, and promoting health for all. With over 230 publications, he has secured over \$20 million in funding, including several active NIMH grants involving individuals at clinical high risk (CHR) for psychosis. Dr. Schiffman co-founded three university-community partnerships, including a SAMHSA-funded CHR-P program, and is among the few certified trainers of the Structured Interview for Psychosis Risk Syndromes. He also consults for CHR-P programs nationwide.

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