



THE NEED IS HUGE, AND THE REWARDS ARE EXCELLENT

Children with communication disorders can face huge challenges academically and socially. Speech-language pathologists (SLPs) work with a wide variety of students in schools to improve their communication skills and the results can be life-changing!



Get it paid for!

Tuition reimbursements are often available to school-based SLPs. Visit **asha.org**

SCHOOL-BASED SLPs ARE IN HIGH DEMAND

Demand for SLPs is projected to grow 27% through 2028, faster than the average for all occupations.* Even during economic downturns, certified SLPs experience steady employment and are consistently in high demand.

As a result, you'll enjoy excellent job security and superb benefits:

- Competitive pay. Salaries are higher with advanced degrees.
 Salary supplements, sign-on bonuses, tuition reimbursement, and paid relocation may be available.
- Flexible schedules. Work full-time or part-time; try job sharing; and enjoy school breaks and summers off. There are also opportunities to work in the summer for additional pay!
- Endless options. Work with students from preschool to high school; live
 in urban or rural settings; work one-on-one, in a classroom or virtually;
 develop a specialty or become an administrator few professions offer
 so many opportunities.

What Credentials Do You Need?

Most states require a master's degree from a CAA-accredited program, and some require an ASHA Certificate of Clinical Competence (CCC). The CCC requires:



A master's degree in communication disorders from an accredited program



Complete a Clinical Fellowship



A passing score on a national exam

Take the First Step

Reach out to ASHA for information and support:

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"The thing that excites me most about what I'll be doing post-graduation is being able to attend graduate school and being around other like-minded professionals who share the same interests as I do. Our field is so broad. I'm looking forward to kind of finding my place in speech-language pathology."

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