

Record Keeping Guidelines

American Psychological Association

Introduction

These guidelines are designed to educate psychologists and provide a framework for making decisions regarding professional record keeping. State and federal laws, as well as the American Psychological Association's (APA, 2002b) "Ethical Principles of Psychologists and Code of Conduct" (hereafter referred to as the Ethics Code), generally require maintenance of appropriate records of psychological services. The nature and extent of the record will vary depending upon the purpose, setting, and context of the psychological services. Psychologists should be familiar with legal and ethical requirements for record keeping in their specific professional contexts and jurisdictions. These guidelines are not intended to describe these requirements fully or to provide legal advice.

Records benefit both the client¹ and the psychologist through documentation of treatment plans, services provided, and client progress. Record keeping documents the psychologist's planning and implementation of an appropriate course of services, allowing the psychologist to monitor his or her work. Records may be especially important when there are significant periods of time between contacts or when the client seeks services from another professional. Appropriate records can also help protect both the client and the psychologist in the event of legal or ethical proceedings. Adequate records are generally a requirement for third-party reimbursement for psychological services.

The process of keeping records involves consideration of legal requirements, ethical standards, and other external constraints, as well as the demands of the particular professional context. In some situations, one set of considerations may suggest a different course of action than another, and it is up to the psychologist to balance them appropriately. These guidelines are intended to assist psychologists in making such decisions.

Guidelines and Use of Language

Psychological practice entails applications in a wide range of settings for a variety of potential clients. This document was written to provide broad guidance to providers of services (e.g., assessment, diagnosis, prevention, treatment, psychotherapy, consultation). Extension of the guidelines to some areas of practice (e.g., industrial/organizational, consulting psychology) may likely call for modifications, although some of the same general principles may be useful.

The term *guidelines* refers to statements that suggest or recommend specific professional behavior, endeavors, or

conduct for psychologists. Guidelines differ from standards in that standards are mandatory and may be accompanied by an enforcement mechanism. Guidelines are aspirational in intent. They are intended to facilitate the continued systematic development of the profession and to help facilitate a high level of practice by psychologists. Guidelines are not intended to be mandatory or exhaustive and may not be applicable to every professional situation. They are not definitive and they are not intended to take precedence over the judgment of psychologists.

These guidelines are intended to provide psychologists with a general framework for considering appropriate courses of action or practice in relation to record keeping. Record keeping procedures are directed, to some extent, by the Ethics Code and legal and regulatory requirements. Within these guidelines, more directive language has been used when a particular guideline is based specifically on mandatory provisions of the Ethics Code or law. However, some areas are not addressed in those enforceable standards and regulations. In these areas, more aspirational language has been used. This document aims to elaborate and provide assistance to psychologists as they attempt to establish their own record keeping policies and procedures.

This revision of the 1993 "Record Keeping Guidelines" was completed by the Board of Professional Affairs (BPA) Committee on Professional Practice and Standards (COPPS). Members of COPPS during the development of this document were Eric Y. Drogin (Chair, 2007), Mary A. Connell (Chair, 2006), William E. Foote (Chair, 2005), Cynthia A. Sturm (Chair, 2004), Kristin A. Hancock (Chair, 2003), Armand R. Cebone, Victor de la Caceria, Michele Galletta, Larry C. James (BPA liaison, 2004–2006), Leigh W. Jerome (BPA liaison, 2003), Sara J. Knight, Stephen Lally, Gary D. Lovejoy, Bonnie J. Spring, Carolyn M. West, and Philip H. Witt. COPPS is grateful for the support and guidance of the BPA, particularly to BPA Chairs Kristin A. Hancock (2006), Rosie Phillips-Bingham (2005), and Julie A. Tucker (2004). COPPS also acknowledges the consultation of Lisa R. Gossman, Stephen Beiske, Lindsay Childress-Beatty, Billie Hinnelfield, and Alan Newman. COPPS extends its appreciation to the APA staff members who facilitated the work of COPPS: Lynn F. Buika, Mary G. Hardman, Laura Kay-Roth, Ernestine Penniman, Geoffrey M. Reed, and Omar Ribman.

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¹ The term *client* is used throughout this document to refer to the child, adolescent, adult, older adult, family, group, organization, community, or other population receiving psychological services. Although it is recognized that the client and the recipient of services may not necessarily be the same entity (APA Ethics Code, Standard 3.07), for economy the term *client* is used in place of *service recipient*.

Record Keeping Guidelines

Azad Adam



Record Keeping Guidelines:

Recordkeeping Guidelines for Occupational Injuries and Illness United States. Bureau of Labor Statistics,1986

Recordkeeping Guidelines for Occupational Injuries and Illnesses DIANE Publishing Company,1997-08 Provides information to determine whether or not an establishment must keep OSHA records describes which forms should be used and how they should be completed outlines where the OSHA records must be located how they should be updated and how long they must be kept provides guidelines for determining the key issues of recordability and for determining the outcome of recordable cases describes employer obligations for reporting occupational injuries and illnesses and discusses some of the checks and balances built into the system to ensure accurate recordkeeping and reporting **A Brief Guide to Record Keeping Requirements for Occupational Injuries and Illnesses** Stephen Newell,1994 Treasury's Temporary and Proposed Regulations Relating to Recordkeeping for Automobiles and Certain Other Property United States. Congress. House. Committee on Ways and Means,1985

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Recordkeeping Requirements United States. National Archives and Records Administration. Office of Records Administration,1995 **Recordkeeping requirements for firms selected to participate in the annual survey of occupational injuries and illnesses, covering ...** ,1987

Ergonomics Program Management Guidelines for Meatpacking Plants United States. Occupational Safety and Health Administration,1990 *Implementing Electronic Document and Record Management Systems* Azad Adam,2007-08-24

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