STUDENT EVALUATION OF THE FIELDWORK EXPERIENCE (SEFWE)

Purpose:

This evaluation serves as a tool for fieldwork sites, academic programs, and students. The main objectives of this evaluation are to:

- Enable the Level II fieldwork student who is completing a placement at the site to evaluate and provide feedback to the fieldwork educator[s] and fieldwork setting
- Enable academic programs, fieldwork sites, and fieldwork educators to benefit from student feedback in order to develop and refine their Level II fieldwork programs
- Provide objective information to students who are selecting sites for future Level II fieldwork

This form is designed to offer each program the opportunity to gather meaningful and useful information. Programs may adapt this form to suit their needs.

Instructions to the Student:

Complete the SEFWE before your final meeting with your fieldwork educator(s).

Make a copy of the form for yourself. This form gets submitted to your fieldwork educator during or after you review your final fieldwork performance evaluation (FWPE). The SEFWE is signed by you and the fieldwork educator(s).

Instructions to the Fieldwork Educator(s):

Review the SEFWE with the student after the final Fieldwork Performance Evaluation (FWPE) has been reviewed and signed.

The SEFWE is signed by both the fieldwork educator(s) and the student.

Return both the FWPE and SEFWE promptly upon completion of the fieldwork to the academic fieldwork coordinator.

STUDENT EVALUATION OF THE FIELDWORK EXPERIENCE

Fieldwork Site:	
Address:	
Type of Fieldwork:	
Placement Dates: from	to
Order of Placement: [] First [] Second	[] Third [] Fourth
Student work schedule: Hours required: per week Weekends required Describe: Flex/Alternate Schedules Describe:	
Identify Access to Public Transportation:	
Please write your e-mail address here if you don't min experience at this site:	nd future students contacting you to ask you about your
We have mutually shared and clarified this Student E	valuation of the Fieldwork
Experience report on(date)	•
Student's Signature	FW Educator's Signature
Student's Name (Please Print)	FW Educator's Name and credentials (Please Print)
	FW Educator's years of experience

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Indicate the adequacy of the orientation by checking "Yes" (Y) or "Needs Improvement" (I).

TOPIC	Ade	quate	Comment
	Y	I	
Site-specific fieldwork objectives			
Student supervision process			
Requirements/assignments for students			
Student schedule (daily/weekly/monthly)			
Agency/Department policies and procedures			
Documentation procedures			
Safety and Emergency Procedures			

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Check age groups worked with

Age	
0–5 years old	
6–12 years old	
13–21 years old	
22–65 years old	
65+ years old	

List most commonly seen occupational performance issues in this setting

Occupational Performance Issues	

Describe the typical population: _		

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY PROCESS

I. EVALUATION

List assessment tools used	Observed	Performed

II. INTERVENTION

List major therapeutic interventions frequently used and indicate whether each was provided as individual, group, or co-treatment, or as a consultation. List other professionals involved.

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Types of Intervention	Individual	Group	Co-Tx	Consultation
Occupations: client-directed life activities that				
match/support/address identified goals				
Activities: meaningful to client, address performance				
skills and patterns to facilitate occupational				
engagement				
Preparatory methods: modalities, devices and				
techniques. These are provided to the client, no active				
engagement				
Preparatory tasks: actions that target specific client				
factors or performance skills. Requires client				
engagement				

Education: provides kn understanding about oc being to client to devel routines	cupation, l	nealth and	d well-				
Training: develops con attainment. Targets clie			ific goal				
Advocacy: promotes of empowers clients	ccupational	l justice a	and				
III. OUTCOMES							
Identify the types of outco		1			on provided:		
Type of outcome Occupational	yes	no	Provide	example			
Performance							
Prevention							
Health & Wellness							
Quality of Life							
Participation							
Role competence							
Well-being							
Occupational Justice							
**OTPF-III terminology ASPECTS OF THE ENV	'IRONME	NT				Yes	No
The current Practice Fra	mework w	as integr	ated into pra	actice		165	NO
Evidence-based practice	was integ	rated into	OT interve	ention			
There were opportunitie	s for OT/C	TA colla	aboration				
There were opportunitie	s to collab	orate wit	h other prof	essionals			
There were opportunitie	s to assist	in the su	pervision of	others—			

specify:
There were opportunities to interact with other students
There were opportunities to interact with other students
There were opportunities to expand knowledge of community resources
Student work area/supplies/equipment were adequate
Additional educational opportunities provided with comments (specify):
DOCUMENTATION AND CASE LOAD
Documentation Format:
□Narrative □SOAP □Checklist □Other: □Hand-written documentation □Electronic
If electronic, name format & program:
Time frame & frequency of documentation:
Ending student caseload expectation: # of clients per week or day Ending student productivity expectation: % per day (direct care) SUPERVISION
What was the primary model of supervision used? (check one) one fieldwork educator : one student one fieldwork educator : group of students two fieldwork educators : one student one fieldwork educator : two students distant supervision (primarily off-site) three or more fieldwork educators : one student (count person as fieldwork educator if supervision occurred at least weekly)
Frequency of meetings/types of meetings with fieldwork educator (value/frequency):
General comments on supervision:

SUMMARY of FIELDWORK EXPERIENCE	1 = Strongly disagree 2 = Disagree 3 = Neutral 4 = Agree 5 = Strongly agree								
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Expectations of fieldwork experience were clearly defined	1	2	3	4	5				
Expectations were challenging but not overwhelming	1	2	3	4	5				
Experiences supported student's professional development	1	2	3	4	5				
What particular qualities or personal performance skills should a student have to function successfully on this fieldwork placement?									
What advice do you have for future students who wish to prepare for Study the following evaluations:	this plac	cement?							
Study the following intervention methods:									
Read up on the following in advance:									
Overall, what changes would you recommend in this Level II fieldwo	ork expe	rience?							
Please feel free to add any further comments, descriptions, or information.	ation cor	ncerning	your fi	eldwork	at this				
Would you recommend this fieldwork site to other students? Yes or Why or why not?									

ne form must be completed for each fieldwork educator who provided supeake more copies as needed.	rvisior	ı. You	can det	ach thi	s page
are more copies as needed.					
Check the box that best describes your opinion of the fieldwork					
educator's efforts in each area	1 = Strongly Disagree				
		z = Disa			
FIELDWORK EDUCATOR NAME: ———————————————————————————————————	3 = Neutral				
	4 = Agree 5 = Strongly agree				
Described and in a service for the deline discrimination	1	2	3	4	5
Provided ongoing positive feedback in a timely manner		1			
Provided ongoing constructive feedback in a timely manner		-			
Reviewed written work in a timely manner					
Made specific suggestions to student to improve performance					
Provided clear performance expectations					
Sequenced learning experiences to grade progression		1			
Used a variety of instructional strategies		1			
Taught knowledge and skills to facilitate learning and challenge student					
Identified resources to promote student development					
Presented clear explanations					
Facilitated student's clinical reasoning					
Used a variety of supervisory approaches to facilitate student					
performance					
Elicited and responded to student feedback and concerns					
Adjusted responsibilities to facilitate student's growth					
Supervision changed as fieldwork progressed					
Provided a positive role model of professional behavior in practice					
Modeled and encouraged occupation-based practice					
Modeled and encouraged client-centered practice					
Modeled and encouraged evidence-based practice					
Modeled and encouraged interprofessional collaboration					
Modeled and encouraged intra-professional collaboration					
omments:					

INSTRUCTIONS