AOTA FIELDWORK DATA FORM

Introduction:

The primary purpose of the Fieldwork Datarfn is to summarize information regarding the program at a fieldwork site. Occupational therapy (OT) and occupational therapy assistant (Duth) its will find valuable information describing the characteristics of the fieldwork setting client population; commonly used assessments; interventions; and expectations and opportunities for studential dwork Data Form has been developed to reflect the Occupational Therapy Practice Framework: Domain and Process, 3rd Edition (American Occupational Therapy Association [AOTA], 2014) terminology and best practice in occupational therapy to promotequality fieldwork experiences. The data gathering processes used in completion of this form entails a collaborative effort that dilitates communication between OT and OTA academic programs, students and fieldwork educators. This form may be completed by the combined efforts of the fieldwork educator, the OT or OTA student assigned to the site for fieldwork, and/or the Academic Fieldwork Coordinator (AFWC) from the program. Fieldwork sites are encouraged to update the form annually and provide a copy to the educational progra(s) where the have a current memorandum of understanding (MOU).

The secondary purpose of the Fieldwork Data Form is to document the connection between the curriculum design of a given OT or OTA educational program with its fieldwork component. The AFWC will use the data entered on the form to document fieldwork related Accreditation Council for Occupational Therapy (ACOTE) Standards (ACOTE, 2012). The standards are outlined in Section £2011 ACOTE tandards and are denoted on the form. Eactional programs can revise the form to suit the needs of their respective fieldwork programs.

The Fieldwork Data Form was developed through the joint efforts of the Commission on Education (COE) and the Education Special Interest Section Sp



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Date:

Name of Facility:

Address: Street City: State Zip:

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Types of OTinterventions addressed in this settingcheck all that apply): Occupations: Client-directed occupations that match and support identi-

Occupations: Client-directed occupations that match and support identified participation level goal checkall that apply)					
ACOTE Standards C.1.8, C.1.11, C.1.12					
Activities of Daily Living (ADL)	Instrumental Activities of Daily Living (IADL)	Education			
☐ Bathing/showering	☐ Care of others/pets	☐ Formal education participation			
☐ Toileting and toilet hygiene	☐ Care of pets	☐ Informal personal education needsinterests			
□ Dressing	☐ Child rearing	exploration			
☐ Swallowing/eating	□ Communiation management	☐ Informal personal education participation			
☐ Feeding	☐ Driving and community mobility				
☐ Functional mobility	☐ Financial management	Work			
□ Personal device care	☐ Health management amdaintenance	☐ Employment interestand pursuits			
□ Personal hygiene angrooming	☐ Home establishment ammdanagement	☐ Employment seeking and acquisition			
☐ Sexual activity	☐ Meal preparation and ean up	☐ Job performance			
	☐ Religious / spiritual activities and expression	☐ Retirement preparation and justment			
Rest andSleep	☐ Safetyandemergency maintenance	☐ Volunteer exploration			
☐ Rest	☐ Shopping	☐ Volunteer participation iS29:(I iS(on)633vP < <th>0(</th>	0(
☐ Sleep preparation		, , ,			
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Performance skills, patterns, conte	ACOTE Standard C. 1.12					
Performance Skills Motor skills Processkills Socialinteractionskills Performance Patterns Person: Habits Routines Rituals Roles Group or Population: Habits Routines Rituals Roles Routines Rituals	Client Factors: Values Beliefs Spirituality Mental functions affective, complete in the co	gnitive, perceptual ovement-related cal, immunological, and ; digestive, metabolic, an	Context(s): Cultural Personal Temporal Virtual Environment: Social			
Most common services priorities(check all that apply)						
	etings (team, department, family)	☐ Consultation	□ Billing			
. .	ent education ervention	☐ In-service train	ng			

Target caseload/productivity for fieldwork students:

Documentation: Frequency/Format(briefly describe) :



OPTIONAL DATA COLLECTION:

The question includes **ith**is section by academic programs to demonstrate compliance with the Accreditation Council for Occupational Therapy Education (ACOTS) and ard slocumentation fofield work.

Please identify any external view agencies that accredit / recognition FW setting and year of accreditation / recognition reco

JCAHO, CARF, Department of Health, etc.

Agency for External Review: (name)

Year of most recent review.

Summary of outcomesof OT Department review:

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Describe the ieldwork site agencystated mission or purpos (can be attached).

OT CurriculumDesignIntegratedwith Fieldwork Site(insertkey OT academicurricular themesere)Acotestandardsc.1.2, c.1.3, c.1.7, c.1.8, c.1.11, c.1.12

- D How are occupation-baseneeds evaluateenhd addresseid your OTprogram??
- E Describe howyou seek to include cliententered OTpractice. How do clientsparticipatein goal settingand interventionactivities?
- F Describehow psychosocialactors influence engagement occupational therapy services.
- G Describehow you address clients' community-based needsour setting.

How do you incorporate vidence-base paractice into intervention and decision making? Are FW students encouraged to rovide evidence for their practice? Acors and ards: 1.3, C.1.11

Please describe the FFWogramandhow students into the program. Describe the progression of students upervision from novice to entry-level practitioner using direct supervision co-treatment, and nonitoring, as well as regula formal and informal supervisory meetings Describe the field work objectives, weekly field work expectations and record keeping of supervisory session sood weekly field work expectations and record keeping of supervisors session sood weekly field work expectations and record keeping of supervisors session sood weekly field work expectations and record keeping of supervisors session sood weekly field work expectations and record keeping of supervisors session sood weekly field work expectations and record keeping of supervisors session sood weekly field work expectations and record keeping of supervisors session sood weekly field work expectations and record keeping of supervisors session sood weekly field work expectations and record keeping of supervisors session sood weekly field work expectations and record keeping of supervisors session sood weekly field work expectations and record keeping of supervisors session sood weekly field work expectations and record keeping of supervisors were supported by the supervisor weekly field work expectations and record keeping of supervisors were supported by the supervisor was also supervisors where the supervisor were supervisors where the supervisor was a supervisor where the supervisor was a supervisor where the supervisor was a supervisor where supervisors were supervisors where the supervisor was a supervisor was a supervisor where the supervisor was a supervisor where the supervisor was a supervisor was a supervisor where the supervisor was a super



8.	Please describe the process for record keepisgpofrvisory sessions with a student, the student orientation process to the agency, OŢ services and the fieldwork experiencecote Standards C.1.2, C.1.3, C.1.10
	Supervisory Patterns–Description(respond to all that apply)
	□1:1 Supervisiormodel
	☐Multiple students supervised by one supervisor:
	□Collaborative supervision model
	☐Multiple supervisors share supervision of one studenthber of supervisors per student
	□Non-OT supervisors
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