

The RPA Ethics Policy

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Purpose

- Protect the public
- Protect practitioners
- Protect RPA
- To put in writing the standard we uphold
- To put in writing the code we follow
- To have a process for complaint review

Overview – 3 Parts

- Code of Ethics
 - Description of good ethical practice to guide practitioners
- Standard of Practice
 - Outlines standards of how we practice Resonance Repatterning[®] including what is outlined by Certification process
- Complaint and Resolution Process
 - Describes 6 step process for resolving complaints by the public

Code of Ethics – 3 parts

- Competence
 - Covers knowledge and skills relating to the practice of Resonance Repatterning
- Professionalism
 - Covers good business professionalism as it pertains to compliance with the law, full disclosure of conflicts of interest, etc.
- Integrity and Honesty
 - Covers Disclosure of level of competence and training and ideals related to fair and unbiased treatment of clients

Standard of Practice – 6 parts

- Scope of Practice
 - Covers when to refer, use of nondiagnostic language, refrain from prescribing
- Confidentiality
 - Covers Privacy and information exchange
- Methods
 - Covers How we practice, how to incorporate other systems and bodies of work

Standard of Practice – 6 parts

- Physical Contact
 - Covers appropriate boundaries, muscle checking, and consent
- Working with Children
 - Covers age of child needing parental permission, and child's choice
- Fees
 - Covers basic fee structure and disclosure

Complaint and Resolution Process - 6 Sections

- Description of documents, timelines, parties
- Complaint Procedure
- Resolution Process
- Resolution
- Appeal Process
- Aligned Organizational Action

FAQs

- I sell supplements for company X and essential oils from company Y. Am I in violation of this policy if I sell these products to my clients?
 - Not necessarily. The purpose of this document is protection of the public and practitioners.
 - First, most practitioners do not have a license to prescribe, and as such, it becomes an issue of language. If one were to recommend a product in prescribing language they could be breaking the law where they live. It is better to recommend products in a suggestion manner instead of a prescribing one. For example, “After a session, many of my clients feel they need to drink more water as it helps them process the session and keep them energized” is better than, “you need to drink plenty of water after your session.” The second could be interpreted as prescribing language while the first statement is nonspecific and suggests rather than prescribes the appropriate action.

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- I sell supplements for company X and essential oils from company Y. Am I in violation of this policy if I sell these products to my clients?
 - Second, it is important that clients do not feel pressured into purchasing a product from you as a result of their session. We do not use muscle checking for prescribing supplements, oils, etc. however, for good health and as a positive action there may be something beneficial for our clients. Caution though is important since we are in a position of power and clients are quick to follow our recommendations. Thus we need to exercise care in any advice we give outside the context of a session. For example, Lavendar essential oil comes up in the session as a positive action for the client. You sell this product. Within the session you can ask the client if they know where to purchase this product. If they say yes or no, you can then say, “I just want to make you aware that I do have a high quality source of this product if you need to purchase it.” This accomplishes two things, it takes the pressure off the client to purchase from you and it discloses your interests in the company you sell products for. This gives the client a choice without pressure.

FAQs

- I am trained in multiple systems of healing work including Resonance Repatterning, massage therapy, the Sedona Method, etc. Am I in violation of this policy if I incorporate these other systems into my Repatterning sessions?
 - Not necessarily. By the very nature of Resonance Repatterning, it includes many bodies of work and leaves us open and free to incorporate other systems with our clients as the need arises. By the same token though, it is important that clients who come for a Resonance Repatterning session be given the choice to stray into one of these other methods or stick with the Repatterning process alone. If you feel an alternate method may be beneficial, you can first explain to the client that you are trained in an alternate system that you believe will be beneficial. Then, with the client's permission to proceed, the muscle check can be used to see if it is in the best interests of the client to go down this alternate track. Again this policy is about disclosure and protection for your client.

FAQs

- Do I have to use the RPA provided Intake and Client Rights form?
 - No. This form is provided to make it easy for practitioners who perhaps do not use an intake form yet. The information within this document can be tailored to your own needs. Keep in mind though that many of the included items within this document are there to comply with the Code of Ethics/Scope of Practice with regard to full disclosure. In addition, this document has been carefully worded to provide a measure of protection for the practitioner. For the most part though it is just good business practice to utilize this or a similar form so that full disclosure can take place both for the practitioner and the client.