1	OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS AMENDMENTS
2	2015 GENERAL SESSION
3	STATE OF UTAH
4	Chief Sponsor: Gene Davis
5	House Sponsor:
6 7	LONG TITLE
8	General Description:
9	This bill modifies the Occupational Therapy Practice Act and related provisions.
10	Highlighted Provisions:
11	This bill:
12	<ul><li>defines terms, including the "practice of occupational therapy";</li></ul>
13	<ul> <li>modifies the qualifications for an individual to get a license as an occupational</li> </ul>
14	therapist or as an occupational therapy assistant;
15	<ul> <li>modifies the supervision requirements of an occupational therapist when</li> </ul>
16	supervising an occupational therapy assistant;
17	<ul> <li>modifies who may engage in the practice of occupational therapy without a license;</li> </ul>
18	<ul> <li>describes what is unlawful and unprofessional conduct under the act;</li> </ul>
19	<ul> <li>extends the sunset date of the Occupational Therapy Practice Act; and</li> </ul>
20	makes technical changes.
21	Money Appropriated in this Bill:
22	None
23	Other Special Clauses:
24	None
25	Utah Code Sections Affected:
26	AMENDS:
27	58-42a-102, as last amended by Laws of Utah 2005, Chapter 71



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<b>58-42a-201</b> , as enacted by Laws of Utah 1994, Chapter 240
58-42a-302, as last amended by Laws of Utah 2009, Chapter 183
58-42a-303, as enacted by Laws of Utah 1994, Chapter 240
58-42a-304, as enacted by Laws of Utah 1994, Chapter 240
58-42a-305, as enacted by Laws of Utah 1994, Chapter 240
58-42a-306, as enacted by Laws of Utah 1994, Chapter 240
63I-1-258, as last amended by Laws of Utah 2014, Chapters 25, 72, and 181
ENACTS:
<b>58-42A-103</b> , Utah Code Annotated 1953
58-42a-303.5, Utah Code Annotated 1953
<b>58-42a-502</b> , Utah Code Annotated 1953
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39	individual's stage of development,
60	[(b)] (ii) establishing a program of instruction to teach a [patient in] client skills,
61	behaviors, and attitudes necessary for the [patient's] client's independent productive, emotional,
62	and social functioning;
63	[(c)] (iii) analyzing, selecting, and adapting functional exercises to achieve and
64	maintain the [patient's] client's optimal functioning in activities of daily living [tasks] and to
65	prevent further disability; and
66	[(d)] (iv) planning and directing specific programs to evaluate and enhance perceptual,
67	motor, and cognitive skills.
68	[(5)] (3) "Occupational therapist" [or "OT"] means a person licensed [in the state]
69	under this chapter to practice occupational therapy.
70	[(6) "Occupational therapist registered" or "OTR" means a person certified as an
71	occupational therapist registered by the National Board for Certification in Occupational
72	Therapy.]
73	[(7) "Occupational therapy" means the use of purposeful activity or occupational
74	therapy interventions to develop or restore the highest possible level of independence of an
75	individual who is limited by a physical injury or illness, a dysfunctional condition, a cognitive
76	impairment, a psychosocial dysfunction, a mental illness, a developmental or learning
77	disability, or an adverse environmental condition.]
78	(4) "Occupational therapy aide" means a person who is not licensed under this chapter
79	but who provides supportive services under the supervision of an occupational therapist or
80	occupational therapy assistant.
81	[(8)] (5) "Occupational therapy assistant" [or "OTA"] means a person licensed [in the
82	state] under this chapter to practice occupational therapy under the supervision of an
83	occupational therapist as [set forth] described in [Section] Sections 58-42a-305 and
84	58-42a-306.
85	[(9) "Occupational therapy services" include:]
86	[(a) assessing, treating, educating, or consulting with an individual, family, or other
87	persons;]
88	[(b) developing, improving, or restoring an individual's daily living skills, work

readiness, work performance, play skills, or leisure capacities, or enhancing an individual's

90	educational performance skills;
91	[(c) developing, improving, or restoring an individual's sensory-motor, oral-motor,
92	perceptual, or neuromuscular functioning, or the individual's range of motion;]
93	[(d) developing, improving, or restoring the individual's emotional, motivational,
94	cognitive, or psychosocial components of performance;]
95	[(e) assessing the need for and recommending, developing, adapting, designing, or
96	fabricating splints or assistive technology devices for individuals;]
97	[(f) training individuals in the use of rehabilitative or assistive technology devices such
98	as selected orthotic or prosthetic devices;]
99	[(g) applying physical agent modalities as an adjunct to or in preparation for purposeful
100	activity;]
101	[(h) applying the use of ergonomic principles; and]
102	[(i) adapting or modifying environments and processes to enhance or promote the
103	functional performance, health, and wellness of individuals.]
104	[(10) "Practice of occupational therapy" means rendering or offering to render
105	occupational therapy services to individuals, groups, agencies, organizations, industries, or the
106	<del>public.</del> ]
107	(6) (a) "Practice of occupational therapy" means the therapeutic use of everyday life
108	activities with an individual:
109	(i) that has or is at risk of developing an illness, injury, disease, disorder, condition,
110	impairment, disability, activity limitation, or participation restriction; and
111	(ii) to develop or restore the individual's ability to engage in everyday life activities by
112	addressing physical, cognitive, psychosocial, sensory, or other aspects of the individual's
113	performance.
114	(b) "Practice of occupational therapy" includes:
115	(i) establishing, remediating, or restoring an undeveloped or impaired skill or ability of
116	an individual;
117	(ii) modifying or adapting an activity or environment to enhance an individual's
118	performance;
119	(iii) maintaining and improving an individual's capabilities to avoid declining
120	performance in everyday life activities;

121	(iv) promoting health and wellness to develop or improve an individual's performance
122	in everyday life activities;
123	(v) performance-barrier prevention for an individual, including disability prevention;
124	(vi) evaluating factors that affect an individual's activities of daily living in
125	educational, work, play, leisure, and social situations, including:
126	(A) body functions and structures;
127	(B) habits, routines, roles, and behavioral patterns;
128	(C) cultural, physical, environmental, social, virtual, and spiritual contexts and activity
129	demands that affect performance; and
130	(D) motor, process, communication, interaction, and other performance skills;
131	(vii) providing interventions and procedures to promote or enhance an individual's
132	safety and performance in activities of daily living in educational, work, and social situations,
133	including:
134	(A) the therapeutic use of occupations and exercises;
135	(B) training in self-care, self-management, home-management, and community and
136	work reintegration;
137	(C) the development, remediation, or compensation of behavioral skills and physical,
138	cognitive, neuromuscular, and sensory functions;
139	(D) the education and training of an individual's family members and caregivers;
140	(E) care coordination, case management, and transition services;
141	(F) providing consulting services to groups, programs, organizations, or communities,
142	(G) modifying the environment and adapting processes, including the application of
143	ergonomic principles;
144	(H) assessing, designing, fabricating, applying, fitting, and providing training in
145	assistive technology, adaptive devices, orthotic devices, and prosthetic devices;
146	(I) assessing, recommending, and training an individual in techniques to enhance
147	functional mobility, including wheelchair management;
148	(J) driver rehabilitation and community mobility;
149	(K) enhancing eating and feeding performance; and
150	(L) applying physical agent modalities, managing wound care, and using manual
151	therapy techniques to enhance an individual's performance skills, if the occupational therapist

152	has received the necessary training as determined by division rule in collaboration with the
153	board.
154	(7) "Unlawful conduct" means the same as that term is defined in Sections 58-1-501
155	and 58-42a-501.
156	[(11)] (8) "Unprofessional conduct" [is as defined in Section 58-42a-501] means the
157	same as that term is defined in Sections 58-1-501 and 58-42a-502.
158	Section 2. Section <b>58-42A-103</b> is enacted to read:
159	<u>58-42A-103.</u> Rulemaking.
160	When exercising rulemaking authority under this chapter, the division shall comply
161	with the requirements of Title 63G, Chapter 3, Utah Administrative Rulemaking Act.
162	Section 3. Section 58-42a-201 is amended to read:
163	58-42a-201. Board.
164	(1) There is created the [Occupational Therapy Licensing] Board of Occupational
165	Therapy consisting of three licensed occupational therapists, one licensed occupational therapy
166	assistant, and one member of the general public.
167	(2) The board shall be appointed and serve in accordance with Section 58-1-201.
168	(3) The duties and responsibilities of the board shall be in accordance with Sections
169	58-1-202 and 58-1-203[ <del>, and in addition, the</del> ].
170	(4) The board shall[: (a)] designate one of its members on a permanent or rotating basis
171	to <u>:</u>
172	(a) assist the division in reviewing complaints concerning the unlawful or
173	unprofessional practice of [occupational therapy] a licensee; and [to]
174	(b) advise the division [with respect to] in its investigation of these complaints[; and].
175	[(b) disqualify any member of the board from participating as a member of the board in
176	its capacity as a presiding officer in any administrative procedure in which that member has
177	reviewed the complaint or advised the division.]
178	(5) A board member who has, under Subsection (4), reviewed a complaint or advised
179	in its investigation may not participate with the board while the board serves as a presiding
180	officer of an administrative proceeding concerning the complaint.
181	Section 4. Section <b>58-42a-302</b> is amended to read:
182	58-42a-302. Qualifications for licensure.

183	(1) [All applicants] An applicant for licensure as an occupational therapist shall:
184	(a) submit an application in a form as prescribed by the division;
185	(b) pay a fee as determined by the department under Section 63J-1-504;
186	(c) be of good moral character as it relates to the functions and responsibilities of the
187	practice of occupational therapy;
188	(d) graduate with a [bachelors] bachelor's or graduate degree [in] for the practice of
189	occupational therapy from [a] an education program accredited by the [Accreditation Council
190	for Occupational Therapy Education; and] American Occupational Therapy Association's
191	Accreditation Council for Occupational Therapy Education, a predecessor organization, or an
192	equivalent organization as determined by division rule;
193	(e) [be certified by the National Board for Certification in Occupational Therapy as an
194	occupational therapist registered.] if applying for licensure on or after July 1, 2015, complete a
195	minimum of 24 weeks of supervised fieldwork experience; and
196	(f) pass an examination approved by the division in consultation with the board and
197	administered by the National Board for Certification in Occupational Therapy, or by another
198	nationally recognized credentialing body as approved by division rule, to demonstrate
199	knowledge of the practice, skills, theory, and professional ethics related to occupational
200	therapy.
201	(2) All applicants for licensure as an occupational [therapist] therapy assistant shall:
202	(a) submit an application in a form as prescribed by the division;
203	(b) pay a fee as determined by the department under Section 63J-1-504;
204	(c) be of good moral character as it relates to the functions and responsibilities of the
205	practice of occupational therapy;
206	(d) [graduate with a two-year associate degree in occupational therapy from a program
207	accredited by the Accreditation Council for Occupational Therapy Education; and] graduate
208	from an educational program for the practice of occupational therapy as an occupational
209	therapy assistant that is accredited by the American Occupational Therapy Association's
210	Accreditation Council for Occupational Therapy Education, a predecessor organization, or an
211	equivalent organization as determined by division rule;
212	[(e) be certified by the National Board for Certification in Occupational Therapy as a
213	certified occupational therapist assistant.]

214	(e) if applying for licensure on or after July 1, 2015, complete a minimum of 16 weeks
215	of supervised fieldwork experience; and
216	(f) pass an examination approved by the division in consultation with the board and
217	administered by the National Board for Certification in Occupational Therapy, or by another
218	nationally recognized credentialing body as approved by division rule, to demonstrate
219	knowledge of the practice, skills, theory, and professional ethics related to occupational
220	therapy.
221	(3) Notwithstanding the other requirements of this section, the division may issue a
222	license as an occupational therapist or as an occupational therapy assistant to an applicant who:
223	(a) meets the requirements of receiving a license by endorsement under Section
224	<u>58-1-302; or</u>
225	(b) has been licensed in a state, district, or territory of the United States, or in a foreign
226	country, where the education, experience, or examination requirements are not substantially
227	equal to the requirements of this state, if the applicant passes the applicable examination
228	described in Subsection (1)(f) or (2)(f).
229	Section 5. Section 58-42a-303 is amended to read:
230	58-42a-303. Term of license Expiration Renewal.
231	(1) The division shall issue each license under this chapter in accordance with a
232	two-year renewal cycle established by division rule.
233	(2) The division may by rule extend or shorten a renewal period by as much as one year
234	to stagger the renewal cycles it administers.
235	[(2)] (3) Each license automatically expires on the expiration date shown on the license
236	unless the licensee renews it in accordance with Section 58-1-308.
237	Section 6. Section <b>58-42a-303.5</b> is enacted to read:
238	58-42a-303.5. Continuing education.
239	(1) As a condition for renewal of a license under this chapter, a licensee shall complete
240	24 hours of qualified continuing professional education, in accordance with standards defined
241	by division rule in collaboration with the board, during each two-year licensure cycle.
242	(2) If a renewal cycle is extended or shortened under Subsection (1), the continuing
243	education hours required for license renewal under this section shall be increased or decreased
244	proportionally.

243	Section 7. Section 58-42a-304 is amended to read:
246	58-42a-304. Exemptions from licensure.
247	In addition to the exemptions from licensure in Section 58-1-307, [a person who
248	performs activities that are repetitive and routine in nature and that do not require specific
249	skills or knowledge may engage in acts or practices included within the definition of the
250	practice of occupational therapy under general supervision of an occupational therapist as
251	defined by rule, without being licensed under this chapter.] the following may engage in the
252	stated limited acts or practices without being licensed under this chapter:
253	(1) a person licensed in the state who is engaging in the practice of the person's
254	profession or occupation as defined in statute under which the person is licensed;
255	(2) a person pursuing a course of study leading to a degree for the practice of
256	occupational therapy at an accredited education program, if that person is acting under
257	appropriate supervision and is designated by a title that clearly indicates the person's status as a
258	student; and
259	(3) a person fulfilling the supervised fieldwork experience requirements for licensure
260	described in Section 58-42a-302, if the person is acting under appropriate supervision and is
261	designated by a title that clearly indicates the person is performing supervised fieldwork
262	experience to qualify for a license under this chapter.
263	Section 8. Section 58-42a-305 is amended to read:
264	58-42a-305. Limitation upon occupational therapy services provided by an
265	occupational therapy assistant.
266	(1) An occupational [therapist] therapy assistant [shall]:
267	(a) may only perform occupational therapy services under the supervision of an
268	occupational therapist as [set forth] described in Section 58-42a-306[-];
269	[(2) (a) An occupational therapist assistant]
270	(b) may not write an individual treatment plan [or];
271	(c) may not approve or cosign modifications to [a] an individual treatment plan[:]; and
272	[(b) An occupational therapist assistant] (d) may contribute to and maintain [a] an
273	individual treatment plan.
274	(2) An occupational therapy aide:
275	(a) may only perform occupational therapy services under the direct supervision of an

2/6	occupational therapist or an occupational therapy assistant;
277	(b) may not write, modify, contribute, or maintain an individual treatment plan; and
278	(c) may only perform tasks that are repetitive and routine for which the aide has been
279	trained and has demonstrated competence.
280	Section 9. Section <b>58-42a-306</b> is amended to read:
281	58-42a-306. Supervision requirements.
282	[The supervising] An occupational therapist who is supervising an occupational therapy
283	assistant shall [perform the following functions]:
284	(1) write or contribute to an individual treatment plan before referring a client to a
285	supervised occupational therapy assistant for treatment;
286	(2) approve and cosign on all modifications to the <u>individual</u> treatment plan;
287	[(3) perform an assessment of the patient before referring the patient to a supervised
288	occupational therapist assistant for treatment;]
289	[(4)] (3) meet face to face with the supervised occupational [therapist] therapy assistant
290	as often as necessary but at least once every two weeks in person or by video conference, and at
291	least one time every month in person, to adequately provide consultation, advice, training, and
292	direction to the occupational therapy assistant;
293	[(5)] (4) meet with each [patient] client who has been referred to a supervised
294	occupational [therapist] therapy assistant at least once each month, [unless otherwise approved
295	by the division in collaboration with the board,] to further assess the patient, evaluate the
296	treatment, and modify the individual's treatment plan, except that if the interval of client care
297	occurs one time per month or less, the occupational therapist shall meet with the client at least
298	once every four visits;
299	[(6)] (5) [limit supervision to not] supervise no more than two full-time occupational
300	[therapist] therapy assistants at one time, or four part-time occupational therapy assistants if the
301	combined work hours of the assistants do not exceed 40 hours per week, unless otherwise
302	approved by the division in collaboration with the board; [and]
303	[ <del>(7)</del> ] <u>(6)</u> remain responsible for [patient] <u>client</u> treatment provided by the occupational
304	[therapist] therapy assistant[-]; and
305	(7) fulfill any other supervisory responsibilities as determined by division rule.
306	Section 10. Section 58-42a-501 is repealed and reenacted to read:

307	Part 5. Unlawful and Unprofessional Conduct
308	<u>58-42a-501.</u> Unlawful conduct.
309	"Unlawful conduct," as defined in Section 58-1-501 and as may be further defined by
310	division rule, includes:
311	(1) engaging or offering to engage in the practice of occupational therapy unless
312	licensed under this chapter or exempted from licensure under Section 58-1-307 or 58-42a-304;
313	(2) using the title occupational therapist or occupational therapy assistant unless
314	licensed under this chapter;
315	(3) employing or aiding and abetting an unqualified or unlicensed person to engage or
316	offer to engage in the practice of occupational therapy unless the person is exempted from
317	licensure under Section 58-1-307 or 58-42a-304; and
318	(4) obtaining a license under this chapter by means of fraud, misrepresentation, or
319	concealment of a material fact.
320	Section 11. Section 58-42a-502 is enacted to read:
321	58-42a-502. Unprofessional conduct.
322	"Unprofessional conduct," as defined in Section 58-1-501 and as may be further defined
323	by division rule, includes:
324	(1) being convicted of a crime in any court except for minor offenses;
325	(2) violating a lawful order, rule, or regulation adopted by the division in consultation
326	with the board;
327	(3) providing substandard care as an occupational therapist due to a deliberate or
328	negligent act or failure to act regardless of whether actual injury to the client is established;
329	(4) providing substandard care as an occupational therapy assistant, including
330	exceeding the authority to perform components of intervention selected and delegated by the
331	supervising occupational therapist, regardless of whether actual injury to the client is
332	established;
333	(5) knowingly delegating responsibilities related to the practice of occupational therapy
334	to an individual, including an occupational therapy aide, who does not have the knowledge,
335	skills, or abilities to perform those responsibilities;
336	(6) failing to provide appropriate supervision in accordance with this chapter to an
337	occupational therapy assistant or occupational therapy aide;

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338	(7) practicing as an occupational therapist or occupational therapy assistant when
339	physical or mental impairment of the occupational therapist or occupational therapy assistant
340	prevents the provision of competent services to clients;
341	(8) having had an occupational therapist, occupational therapy assistant, or equivalent
342	license or application refused, revoked, suspended, or other disciplinary action taken in another
343	state, United States territory, or country;
344	(9) engaging in sexual misconduct, including:
345	(a) engaging in or soliciting a sexual relationship with a client;
346	(b) making a sexual advance, requesting a sexual favor, or engaging in physical contact
347	of a sexual nature with a client; and
348	(c) engaging in verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature in the presence of a client;
349	<u>and</u>
350	(10) abandoning or neglecting a client in need of immediate professional care without
351	making reasonable arrangements for the continuation of care.
352	Section 12. Section <b>63I-1-258</b> is amended to read:
353	63I-1-258. Repeal dates, Title 58.
354	(1) Title 58, Chapter 13, Health Care Providers Immunity from Liability Act, is
355	repealed July 1, 2016.
356	(2) Title 58, Chapter 15, Health Facility Administrator Act, is repealed July 1, 2015.
357	(3) Title 58, Chapter 20a, Environmental Health Scientist Act, is repealed July 1, 2018.
358	(4) Section 58-37-4.3 is repealed July 1, 2016.
359	(5) Title 58, Chapter 40, Recreational Therapy Practice Act, is repealed July 1, 2023.
360	(6) Title 58, Chapter 41, Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology Licensing Act, is
361	repealed July 1, 2019.
362	(7) Title 58, Chapter 42a, Occupational Therapy Practice Act, is repealed July 1,
363	$[\frac{2015}{}]$ $\underline{2025}$ .
364	(8) Title 58, Chapter 46a, Hearing Instrument Specialist Licensing Act, is repealed July
365	1, 2023.
366	(9) Title 58, Chapter 47b, Massage Therapy Practice Act, is repealed July 1, 2024.
367	(10) Section 58-69-302.5 is repealed on July 1, 2015.
368	(11) Title 58, Chapter 72, Acupuncture Licensing Act, is repealed July 1, 2017.

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