

FAQ Recovering Professional Program (RPP)

1. What is the Recovering Professional Program (RPP)?
 - The RPP is a confidential professional substance abuse monitoring service that has been contracted by the Occupational Therapy Licensure Board through LLR to address the problem of impaired health care professionals.
 - The RPP is a five year program inclusive of monitoring, continued care, peer assistant and screens.
2. What are the benefits of the RPP for occupational therapy practitioners?
 - The RPP assists occupational therapy practitioners with returning back to safe practice through appropriate referral and effective monitoring, rehabilitation and recovery.
 - The RPP ensures that impaired occupational therapy practitioners receive the help they need at the earliest point possible.
3. What about my confidentiality and losing my licensing if I self-report and volunteer to participate in the RPP?
 - The RPP emphasizes confidentiality, education and opportunity while treating professionals with compassion and dignity throughout the process of recovery.
 - The RPP provides anonymity of voluntary participants who comply with program requirements which means that the program enrollment will not impact occupational therapy licensure unless participants do not comply with program requirements then the licensure board is subjected to be notified and disciplinary actions could occur.
4. How do I find out more about the RPP or enroll?
 - Occupational therapy practitioners can refer themselves to be referred by the board, friends, family, colleagues, employers or peer-assistant representatives.
 - Contact and communication concerning the RPP can be separate from the occupational therapy licensure board. Voluntary contact can be made directly with the RPP by calling 1-877-349-2094 or visiting their website at www.scrpp.org
 - The RPP staff is available for assistance 24 hours a day, seven days a week.
5. How does it protect the citizens of South Carolina?
 - The RPP offers additional protection to the persons receiving occupational therapy services, the public and citizens of South Carolina through early identification of health care professionals in need of help with alcohol and other drug abuse problems in a manner that is consistent and accountable.