

Scenarios

Sarah and Alex are both Licensed Behavior Analyst's. They each have a caseload of 10 clients, however Sarah and Alex both supervise a group of Registered Line Technicians (RLTs). Each RLT works for 20 hours each week under each LBA (totaling a 40 hour work week). In order to be in compliance with the supervision guidelines, does Alex have to supervise the RLT's with Sarah's clients, and visa versa?

No- Alex only has to supervise the RLT's that are under his supervision and that work with the clients under his caseload. The same goes for Sarah. Alex does not have to supervise the RLT's he supervises with the clients that are in Sarah's caseload. The supervision guidelines state, "In the case of multiple supervisors, the RLT must be supervised by the LBA or SCABA for the clients assigned under each supervisor's jurisdiction."

Melanie is an LBA at a center that routinely video records their RLT's ABA therapy sessions. Melanie is not always onsite, since she is also responsible for attending IEP meetings and doing home and school trainings. One of Melanie's client's has been having a difficult time with circle time. So, Melanie pulls all of the recorded sessions and watches several hours of the RLT working with this client during circle time. Can this time be counted towards the qualifying supervision hours required by LBAB.

No- The qualifying supervision hours states that you must have at least two face-to-face contacts per month with at least one being real time 1:1 contact. Watching videos would not fall under the face-to-face or real time 1:1 requirement. However, if you were to meet with the RLT and to discuss the case and ask questions about the videos then the time you actually met with the RLT would be considered qualifying supervision.

Janie is an LBA and is not able to participate in the companies once monthly group trainings because she is not scheduled to work on Saturday mornings, which is the day the group trainings occur. Therefore, she is only able to supervise the RLT's in a 1:1 setting. As long as Janie supervises for 5% of the hours each RLT implement ABA, would Janie be considered to be in compliance with LBAB's supervision requirements.

Yes- LBAB does not specify what portion of the 5% of the hours has to be in a 1:1 format and a group format. All of the supervision can be completed in a 1:1 setting. However, the opposite does not hold true. Not all of the supervision can be completed in a group format because the supervision guidelines state that at least one contact must be in a 1:1 format.

Dillon is an LBA and he routinely ensures that he observes each RLT with each client that he works with. He does this each month to make sure that he answers any

questions that the RLT's may have. Can this time be counted towards the required supervision hours (i.e. 5% of the amount of time spent implementing ABA).

Yes- Any time an LBA interacts with an RLT and is observing and/or providing training or feedback regarding treatment plans, then the time can be counted towards the required 5% of the supervision hours.

Dianne is an LBA and is unsure of how much she needs to supervise one of her RLTs. This RLT spends half of her time assisting Dianne with making materials, graphing, and setting up the activities for the group ABA sessions. The RLT spends 15 hours a week working directly with the kids and 20 hours a week assisting Dianne. How much time does Dianne need to supervise the RLT in order to be in compliance with LBAB's supervision guidelines?

LBAB's supervision guidelines states that, "The LBA must ensure ongoing supervision for a minimum of 5 percent of the hours the RLT spends providing applied behavior-analytic services per month for the clients under their jurisdiction." Therefore, Dianne would have to supervise the RLT for 3 hours per month (this is based on a 4 week month).