

ETHICS PROTOCOL FOR BIO-TOUCH HEALING PRACTITIONERS

Ethical conduct is a fundamental aspect of the practice of Bio-Touch Healing. Practitioners must prioritize the well-being and safety of their recipients while maintaining the integrity and credibility of the practice. This is a synopsis of all that you have been taught throughout this Certification Program.

Ethical Principles

1. **Beneficence:** The practitioner's primary concern should be the well-being and benefit of the recipient. All actions should aim to promote healing, comfort, and positive outcomes.
2. **Non-Maleficence:** Practitioners must avoid causing harm to recipients, physically, emotionally, or spiritually. They should be aware of their limitations and not offer services beyond their expertise.
3. **Autonomy:** Recipients have the right to make informed decisions about their healing process. Practitioners should respect their autonomy and provide information to help them make informed choices.
4. **Confidentiality:** Practitioners must maintain strict confidentiality regarding all recipient information, unless required by law to disclose.
5. **Integrity:** Honesty and transparency are essential. Practitioners should provide accurate information about their status in the Foundation, Bio-Touch protocols, and clarity of not knowing what the outcome could be. Encourage the recipient to be aware of their own body's changes and needs.
6. **Respect:** All recipients should be treated with respect and dignity, regardless of their background, beliefs, or condition.
7. **Professional Competence:** Practitioners must continually strive to improve their skills and maintain the integrity of the Bio-Touch Healing system. Always practice within Bio-Touch Healing protocols and if combined with other techniques do not call it Bio-Touch Healing.

Ethical Standards

1. **Informed Consent:** Recipients should be fully informed about Bio-Touch Healing and what happens in a session. Be clear with any parts of the session that may be uncomfortable and alternatives before consenting to treatment. **Use Program Orientation**
2. **No False Promises:** Practitioners should avoid making unrealistic promises or guarantees of specific outcomes.
3. **Payment and Fees:** Transparent fee structures should be in place, and practitioners should not exploit recipients financially.
4. **Boundary Maintenance:** Practitioners should maintain professional boundaries.
5. **Referral:** When a recipient's needs fall outside the practitioner's expertise, they should encourage the recipient to seek out a qualified professional.