

Annotated Bibliography

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**Afolabi, O. E. (2015). Dual relationships and boundary crossing: A critical issues in clinical psychology practice. International Journal of Psychology and Counselling, 7(2), 29-39.**

Afolabi, affiliated with the University of Botswanan, conducts a critical review of the dual relationships in clinical psychology practice. The paper investigates the challenges faced in clinical psychology by health Practitioners. The author explicitly examines whether the dual relationships have any negative or positive effects on therapeutic outcomes. By using strong peer review evidence from the various literature review, the author finds dual relationships as key in enhancing therapy, aiding in treatment strategy, and promoting a positive relationship between the client and the clinical officer, it has the possibility to hamper the client clinician cooperation as well as lasting and instant damage to various users. Even though the data used in this paper is not much current, the author carries out a compare-contrast objective to see the good side as well as the bad side of dual relationships. It is a credible source of information, given the huge research resources it borrows from since it provides both the benefits and low sides of mutual and dual relationships in human services.

**Goodine, P. (2017). Managing Multiple Relationships in Therapeutic Roles in Rural Communities. BU Journal of Graduate Studies in Education, 9(2), 24-30.**

Goodine(2017) reiterates the unavoidable nature of dual relationships in the human services field by exploring the existing dearth of research on the complexities within the multiple relationships in healthcare. The article acts as a guiding mechanism in balancing actions with ethics in the professional field of human services.

**Halverson, Glenn & Brownlee, Keith. (2010). Managing ethical considerations around dual relationships in small rural and remote Canadian communities. *International Social Work*. 53. 247-260. 10.1177/0020872809355386.**

Halverson and Brownlee examine the perspective of social workers in Canada who work in rural areas and other similar areas to better understand the issues with dual relationships, which the study recognizes as inevitable as well as Ubiquitous. The study establishes dual relationships in human services as a key area of interest in past research. The lead researcher an expert and experienced in the issues with dual relationships, interviews, as well as making follow-up analyses to understand the interaction of the two concepts better. The study's findings reflect the ubiquitous nature of dual relationships in the said rural communities. Further, the study explores the factors that can be considered in managing the said relationships. The study also associates the dual relationships with the perceived benefits of training and additional education. In addition, it reiterates the need for flexible guidelines to guide these relationships in rural areas. This paper adds to the research by being an eye opener on the situation with these relationships in rural areas and the effect that come with them as well a providing consideration for change.

**Lungo, K. (2014). Ethics as they Apply to Non-Sexual Multiple Relationships in Therapeutic Counseling. *Hohonu*, 32.**

Lungo (2014) has narrowly concentrated on the multiple relationships concerning sex in therapeutic counseling. Addressing an audience that is expected to be quite knowledgeable about the topic, Lungo (2014) provides for wider consideration for which clinicians consider when making any decision within the field of care. Borrowing from an existing dearth of research on the topic, Lungo(2014)cites the increased and changing dynamics and complexities of

relationships in the clinical field and the emotional aspect they have dealt with in the care field. The study takes one through the principles of clinical psychology, which establishes that embracing a professional code of ethics, like all that exists outside the medical field, blurs the line between client and personal medical boundaries. In conclusion, the study recognizes the ethical roadblocks hindering ethical decision-making in the care field. By taking the clinical psychology topic personally, Lungo weighs in on the unethical decision-making and triggers for the same closing by calling for intervention to readdress the problem. This paper is an eye-opener on ethical conduct by establishing that traditional ethical approaches may not work appropriately in today's human services field and clinical psychology hence worth including in the research.

**Marc, C., Dimeny, J. M., & Bacter, C. (2019). The social worker-client relationship:**

**Difficulties and solutions. Bulletin of the Transilvania University of Braşov. Series VII: Social Sciences• Law, 377-386.**

Two of the researchers in this study are associated with the University of Oradea, and they seek to examine the social work relationship between social work and the client and how it shapes in the long run. The authors recognize that the issues that social work personnel face a likely determinant of the relationship types they are going to form with their clients. The study reinstates their claims by use of research available on the topic in question, recognizing the importance of professional stipulation to be followed to maintain a good relationship between the client and the social worker a bit difficult.

**Piché, Tammy & Brownlee, Keith & Halverson, Glenn. (2015). The development of dual and multiple relationships for social workers in rural communities. Contemporary Rural Social Work. 7. 57-70.**

The researchers in this study, who are affiliated with Lakehead university and Glenn, which are research institutions, sought to examine the contexts and the experiences of 12 human services workers in Northern and Northwestern Ontario. The authors supplement their study with research from previous authors and also try to examine why medical and mental health workers will nurture such relationships. The author recognizes the existence of sexual and non-sexual relationships and focuses on studying the factors that catalyze the dual and multiple nonsexual relationships within the rural setting. By contacting interviews with the participants and exploring various factors associated with social life aspects, the study makes a contextual understanding of the topic. The study places emphasis on the networks in rural areas in which people know each other in length and finds this as a promoting effect of the multiple dual relationships. This paper adds to the topic by highlighting the promoter factors for multiple dual non-sexual relationships in human services in rural areas.

**Reamer, F. G. (2020). Boundary issues and dual relationships in the human services. Columbia University Press.**

Reamer, a professor in social work, explores various topics within the broader context of boundaries issues and dual relationships. In this book, he explores a wide angle of issues starting from intimate relationships, emotional and depends on needy, personal benefit altruism, unavoidable and unanticipated circumstances, and risk management, among many other issues that cut across the boundaries in dual relationships in human services. This source serves to shed light by examining a case study as well as incorporating the most recent research addition into dual relationships. Much of the knowledge dispensed in this article is relevant in that it gives the one on to one opinion of an expert in the field whose currency is not to be doubted. It is also a

credible resource to consolidate the cause and effect and other association relationships within the dual relationship's topic in human services.

**Zur, O. (2013). The dumbing down of psychology: Faulty beliefs about boundary crossings and dual relationships. In Destructive trends in mental health (pp. 274-303). Routledge.**

Zur, a Ph.D. holder, a licensed psychologist lecturer, and a recognized author and consultant in therapeutic boundaries, uses his experience in the research field to examine faulty beliefs about boundaries and the relationship between the actors in dual relationships. The author substantiates his assumption and recognizes the high controversy and belief surrounding the matter of dual relationships in human services. In a new and uncommon phenomenon, Zur normalizes the multiple sexual relationships between clients and professionals and sets this as the basic line of his study. The author deconstructs the lies and the deceptions that dual and multiple are unethical and hence authoritatively sets, through expertise, a new moral angle of viewing the matter of dual and multiple relationships within the said field of human services. The author coined a new phenomenon, 'chance encounters,' digs into research to base his opinion on this, and proceeds to stamp or morally legalize the dual relationships. The study adds to the research by bringing a new perspective on dual relationships in the eye, which many researchers have shied away from. In addition, the strong psychological background and expertise stamp credibility to the book.