## Criteria and Processes

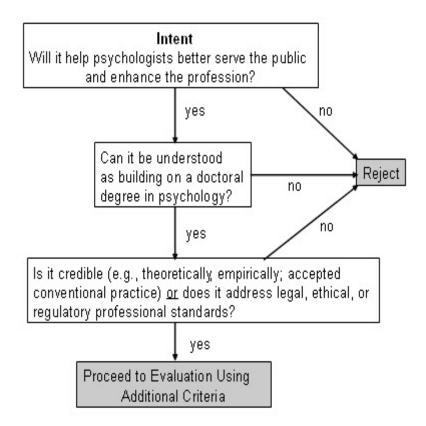
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## Determining Proposed Programs' CE-Eligibility

Acceptable programs must adhere to the definition of continuing education in that they improve service to the public and enhance contributions to the profession. Programs that address the personal or professional well-being of the psychologist must also demonstrate how they meet the above definition.

Determination of eligibility is not made on the basis of topic alone. The responsibility is on the applicant to adequately establish the bridge between program content and the elements of the criteria. The more distant a topic appears from core disciplinary knowledge, the greater the responsibility of the sponsor to demonstrate the connection to improvement of services to the public and contributions to the profession.

The CE Committee will use the Standards and Criteria for Approval of Sponsors of Continuing Education to evaluate proposals. In so doing, they will employ the following evaluative steps:



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## **Illustrative Example: Building Your Practice**

Insufficient learning objectives	Acceptable learning objectives
<ul> <li>Compare advantages and disadvantages of buying</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Identify the professional, legal and ethical issues related</li> </ul>
versus renting office space	to buying versus renting office space
	<ul> <li>Learn about regulatory issues concerning electronic</li> </ul>
Learn to read a financial report	medical records and billing systems
	<ul> <li>Negotiate contracts for managed care services which</li> </ul>
Maximize income from managed care	maximize patient care
<ul> <li>Develop successful strategies for locating sublettors</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Analyze and minimize confidentiality concerns involving</li> </ul>
for office space	shared office space
Maximize case load through successful marketing	Create ethically sound marketing tools and techniques
Design promotions to attract the self-pay clientele	Provide effective client advocacy to third party payors

**Note:** Insufficient learning objectives successfully articulate the advantages that might accrue to the practitioner, but do not extend these to underscore their value to the clients or the broader society that may follow from the knowledge gains associated with this program. Acceptable learning objectives, by comparison, clearly identify the broader contributions that might support the welfare of the consumer and the society by addressing ethical and regulatory implications associated with successful business practice.