

Recommended additions to CONSORT:

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The seven items that we propose below should apply to both efficacy and effectiveness studies. They would not require a great deal of additional journal space and are described below in the same format as existing CONSORT items. These criteria have been discussed recently with the Evidence-Based Behavioral Medicine Committee of the Society of Behavioral Medicine,⁵⁵ and may be added to their recommendations for reporting on behavioral intervention studies.

- a. State the target population to which the study intends to generalize.
- b. Report the rate of exclusions, the participation rate among those eligible, and the representativeness of participants.
- c. Report on methods of recruiting study settings, including exclusion rate, participation rate among those approached, and representativeness of settings studied.
- d. Describe the participation rate and characteristics of those delivering the intervention. State the population of intervention agents that one would see eventually implementing the program and how the study interventionists compare to those who will eventually deliver the intervention.
- e. Report the extent to which different components of the intervention are delivered (by different intervention agents) as intended in the protocol.

- f. Report specific amounts of time and/or costs required to deliver the intervention.
- g. Report on organizational level of continuance, discontinuance or adaptation in modified form of the intervention once the trial is completed, as well as individual level maintenance of results