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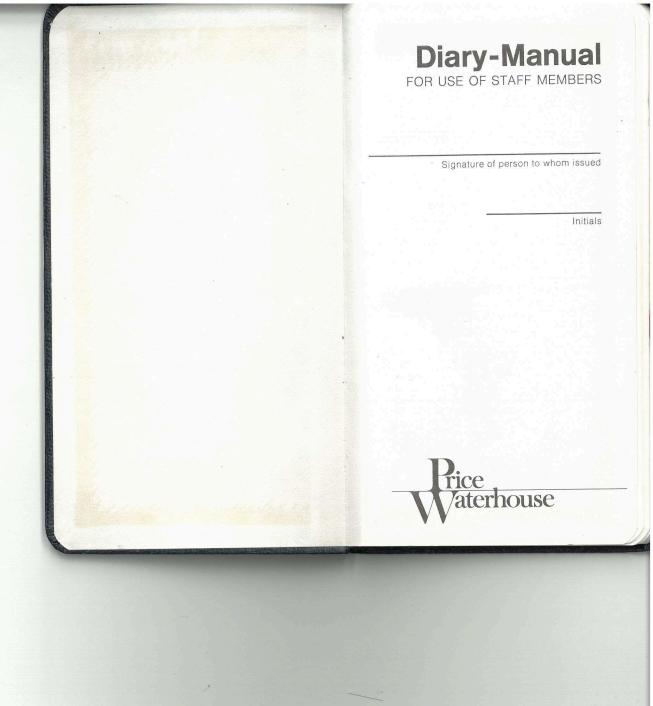
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his Diary-Manual is provided for the convenience of staff members in recording their professional activities and keeping necessary day-to-day records and accounts. It contains a list of the U. S. firm's offices, together with addresses, telephone numbers, and Telex numbers. The Diary-Manual has been designed to be carried in your pocket so that it can be used for ready reference.

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Instructions for use of diary — and preparation of time sheet

Record time in diary — Working time should be recorded in such a manner as to indicate the nature of the work performed, the location and the time spent. Space is also provided for recording cash transactions. The diary constitutes the basic record from which you prepare your reports to the firm.

Due date for time sheet — Even if you have to estimate the time to be worked, you should send your time sheet early enough so that it reaches the office to which you are attached no later than the morning of the 1st and 16th day of each month. Time sheets should be legibly written "in ink" on forms provided by the firm. Your expense report, if any, should accompany your time sheet.

Time to be accounted for — Report as time worked the elapsed time between beginning and leaving work at the place designated, less time out for meals or for personal purposes. Daily commuting time should not be reported as time worked. In cases where the client's office is closed for a holiday or some other day when the firm's office is open, an effort should be made to arrange to work on that day, either in the office on the client's affairs or for another client. Out-of-town travel time on weekdays during the hours normally worked should be regarded as time worked and charged to the respective clients.

All time that can be properly allocated to clients is to be so charged. Office time spent in footing, proofreading, and other similar tasks should be charged to the applicable client, as should time spent in planning for the work, giving or receiving instructions relative to the engagement, preparing personnel reports, etc. In addition, time described below is chargeable to clients:

(1) Short-day time — When work is completed at a client's office or the client's office closes at such an hour of the day as to make it impracticable to take up another client's work during the same day, the client should be charged with the normal number of work hours for that

(2) Split day — If a staff member goes from one client's premises to another client's office on the same day, or if a staff member works part of the day in a client's office and the remainder of the day in the firm's office, there should be a reasonable distribution between the two or more clients concerned of the entire time spent in traveling.

Preparation of time sheet

In addition to entering the staff member's name and number, class, department, office name and number (page 21) and the ending date of the semi-monthly period, the following information should be recorded on the time sheet (including stub):

Current period client charges

- 1. Name and client code number Enter the names of the individual clients to which time and expenses are charged and the appropriate three-part client codes. Each client code consists of a 5-digit prime client code, a three-digit subclient number and a one-digit type of service code. A list of assigned codes and subcodes is on file in each office. A request (on Form ET-3) for assignment of client and subclient codes must be made by the manager or in-charge staff member whenever work for a new client is undertaken, or it is desired to change the basis for accumulating time and expense charges for existing clients. Upon securing new or additional client and subclient numbers, all other staff members assigned to the engagement should be advised of such codes.
- Type of service code All time charged to clients should be classified according to type of service:

Code

- Audit services continuing (services rendered annually or more frequently)
- Audit services initial (services performed for a new client who is expected to continue as a client requiring our services annually or more frequently in the future)
- 3. Audit services nonrecurring (services which are not rendered at least annually)
- 4. Tax services (including preparation of all tax returns)
- 5. MAS (management services)

Note — When work performed by members of the MAS or Tax staff is incidental to recurring or nonrecurring services (such as review of tax reserves), the time should be charged under codes 1, 2, or 3. Conversely, when audit staff members are assigned to MAS or Tax engagements, the time should be coded 4 or 5.

- 3. Location code Enter the code number of the state or foreign country where the work was actually performed. There are certain places where a city designation must be indicated instead of the state code. For example, if the staff member worked in Dayton, Ohio, for a client he would record "36" in the location code column on the time sheet, but for time spent in the Columbus office writing the report for the same client, he will record a separate line item with code "74." While traveling, chargeable time will be assigned to point of destination. This information is essential for certain tax reports which the firm is required to file. Location codes should not be confused with office codes (page 21).
- 4. Total hours Crossfoot totals of daily hours recorded.
- Expense totals by client Enter the total expenses charged to each client as reported on your expense report for the same period. Petty cash reimbursements of expenses should not be recorded on the time sheet.

Location	Code		Location	Code
Alabama Birmingham	01 78		Ohio Cincinnati Cleveland	36 82 80
Alaska	02		Columbus	74
Arizona	03		Dayton Toledo	86 75
Arkansas	04		Oklahoma	37
California San Francisco	05 83		Oregon	38 39
Colorado Denver	06 84		Pennsylvania Philadelphia Pittsburgh	70 71
Connecticut	07		Mt. Oliver	88
Delaware Wilmington	08 85		Rhode Island South Carolina	40 41
Dist. of Columbia	09		South Dakota	42
Florida	10		Tennessee	43
Georgia	11		Texas	44
Hawaii	12		Utah	45
Idaho	13		Vermont	46
Illinois	14		Virginia	47
Indiana	15		Washington	48
Iowa	16		West Virginia	49
Kansas	17		Wisconsin	50
Kentucky	18		Wyoming	51
Louisiana	19		Bahamas (Nassau)	57
Maine	20		Bermuda (BWI)	58
Maryland	21		Chile	59
Massachusetts	22		Canada	60
Michigan Battle Creek	23 81		Mexico	61
Detroit	73		Panama	62
Minnesota	24		Venezuela	63
Mississippi	25		Puerto Rico	64
Missouri	26		Dominican Rep.	65
Kansas City St. Louis	76 72		Haiti	66
Montana	27		Guatemala	67
Nebraska	28		Bahrain	90
Nevada	29		Egypt	91
New Hampshire	30		Indonesia	92
New Jersey	31		Kuwait	93
New Mexico	32		Lebanon	94
New York New York City	33 77		Qatar Saudi Arabia	95 96
North Carolina	34		United Arab Emirate	s 97
North Dakota	35		Other Foreign	69
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Current period non-client charges — All time other than that chargeable to clients should be carefully identified on time sheets according to the codes described below. If there is any doubt, the questions should be referred to the office.

- 90002 Vacation Time spent away from office in accordance with established vacation policy including authorized time charges by seniors, consultants, staff assistants and administrative specialists against their respective overtime banks.
- 90003 Holidays Time not worked on any holiday recognized by the office. If time is worked on a holiday by non-exempt staff, the client or other appropriate category should be charged with the number of hours worked and in addition, 8 hours should be charged to the holiday classification.

If time is worked on a holiday by exempt staff, the client or other appropriate category should be charged with the number of hours worked, 8 hours should be charged to holiday and a credit of 8 hours should be entered in the vacation classification.

- 90004 Sickness Absence due to own illness and own medical and dental treatment. Do not include time away from the office due to illness of members of the family or others. Absence for annual physical examinations required by the firm should be charged to off duty 90001 rather than sickness.
- 90005 Available This code is for time of professional staff members while awaiting assignment. Such time should be devoted to self-development activities and projects authorized by the personnel manager or local director of continuing education.
- 92000-xxx-1 Continuing education (C.E.) These codes are for time spent attending C.E. meetings and courses, including programs held at practice offices. Time spent by instructors, speakers and administrators in preparation, teaching and administration of C.E. courses, and related travel time during regular office hours only, should also be charged to these codes. The appropriate charge codes are:

Participants
Instructors
Administration

92000-010-1 92000-020-1 92000-030-1 C.E. programs

outside the firm

92000-040-1

Informal classes and discussions for the benefit of professional staff awaiting assignment and other self-development activities performed during available time should be charged to code 90005 (available). Similarly, staff meetings which are primarily administrative in nature should be charged to an appropriate non-chargeable time code (91xxx-xxx-x), instead of a C.E. code.

- 93000-xxx-x Industry specialists Certain industry specialists have been designated by the Policy Board and codes to be used for time chargeable to these activites are set forth in AIM Volume 3B. Time properly chargeable to these accounts should relate to firmwide programs or efforts that have been directed or approved by the lead specialist. This might include time of specialists doved to the study of the industry, time of staff assigned by the specialist to specific tasks and authorized attendance at industry conventions and other industry meetings during regular office hours.
- 94000-xxx-x Firmwide functions The National Director of Finance authorizes the use of separate codes when considered necessary to accumulate time charges on firm functions. Active assigned function codes are set forth in AIM Volume 3B. Charges to the various functions may be made only at the specific direction of the partner with assigned responsibility for the function.
- 91xxx-xxx-x Other nonchargeable activities Use this code for reporting hours worked which are not chargeable to clients or codes provided for industry specialist activities, assigned projects, continuing education and available time. This code will be used for office administrative matters including staff activities such as outings and parties during regular office hours; preparation for and participation in business, community and professional activities during regular office hours; activities of firm committees; and partners meetings and other firm-wide and regional activities.

The prime code for all such activities will be 91 followed by the staff member's 3-digit office number.

90001/90011 Off duty time—For accounting purposes and for calculation of overtime, the work week for the firm's professional staff is five days of eight hours each. Any difference between the actual hours worked and eight must be reported as "Off duty - 90011," except that time not actually worked due to completing an assignment or the client's office closing too late in the day to permit another assignment to be undertaken should be charged to the client rather than off duty.

No hours are to be reported for leaves of absence without pay, but such absences must be explained on the face of the time sheet. Attendance at military reserve summer training camp resulting from voluntary continuation of military reserve enrollment (beyond one normal tour of duty) is considered leave of absence without pay.

Permission to be off duty should be obtained from the partner or manager in charge of staff as far in advance as possible. All off duty time must be explained on time sheet. Off duty time includes the following:

90001 (Not offset in computing overtime)

Jury duty, CPA and other professional exams, annual physical exams required by firm, personal emergencies, such as death or serious illness in immediate family, early office closing (firm).

90011 (Offset in computing overtime)

Short workday (explained above), personal business, such as moving household, legal, financial, family matters, etc.

Prior period adjustments — this section appears on the back of the Time Sheet and is used to report adjustments to time and expense charges made on time sheets and expense reports filed in previous time periods.

Show adjustments in detail on the back of the time sheet. Bracket negative amounts. Include the adjustment date for each adjustment. This is the ending date of the period in which the charge was originally made (i.e., the original time sheet date). Adjustments covering several periods must be entered on separate lines for each period involved. The *net* change resulting from the adjustments must be shown on the front of the time sheet, even if zero.

Approval for overtime — Overtime hours for those eligible for overtime pay must be approved in the manner designated by the partner in charge of the office.

Expense records & reimbursements

Introduction

It is the policy and practice of the firm to reimburse staff members for expenses directly connected with the performance of their duties. Expenses must be adequately supported and approved as explained in subsequent paragraphs.

Expense reports should accompany the semimonthly time sheets and reach the office not later than the morning of the 1st and 16th day of the month. Expense reports should be legibly written "in ink" on Form 103 provided by the firm. Although time and expense reports are submitted at the same time, the two reports are usually processed separately and the expense report should include sufficient detail (name and code number of client, dates, number of days at each location, etc.) so that reference to the time sheets during the checking routines can be reduced to a minimum. A person returning from a travel assignment is expected to make a final settlement of his expense account balance immediately.

We call to your attention that a major part of the reimbursed expenses is charged to and recovered from clients. For this reason it is particularly important that in all instances we should be able to furnish detailed statements of expenses with adequate explanations and documentary support for charges.

Firm advances — All advances, whether by check, currency advances from the petty cash fund, tickets obtained from the transportation department or on transportation credit cards, rental of automobiles charged on the firm's credit cards, or from other sources, should be entered as receipts in the cash account summary section of the expense report. Under no circumstances should items which might be classified as advances be paid and charged directly to a client or to firm expenses. Similarly, all cash returned and transportation or other refunds should be recorded in the space provided for this purpose.

It is of particular importance for staff members to record advances in the proper accounting period. In those instances where cash, transportation or other advances are obtained for future use, it is important for bookkeeping purposes to submit an expense report for the period in which the advance is obtained. An expense account is also required from each person who had an open expense balance at the beginning of any semimonthly accounting period.

Cashing checks: Except under the most urgent circumstances, the firm requests that staff members not obtain cash advances from a client nor cash checks, other than the firm's expense checks, at the office of a client.

Reimbursements of expenses: The following types of expenses are allowed by the firm:

Transportation

Lodging

Meals (including related tips) and weekend allowances

Business and professional relations

Other items, as described below

Transportation: The actual cost of transportation on railroads, airlines, etc. with reasonable gratuities and incidental expenses while traveling will be allowed. The rules of the firm require that airline passenger coupons, pullman stubs or similar receipts for transportation be attached as evidence to support amounts included on expense reports as transportation expenses.

Expense reports should clearly indicate the date and the point of departure for each leg of an out-of-town trip, the city or town visited and the number of days away from home spent on business. In those instances where a round-trip or multiple-coupon ticket is used partly in one period and partly in another, sufficient detail on expense reports will facilitate verification of proper documentation.

Taxis should be used sparingly and limited generally to trips between terminals and hotels, or when required for transportation of heavy working papers.

Rented automobiles should be used only when other means of transportation are not conveniently available or are more expensive, and their use should be approved in advance. When necessary to rent an automobile, staff members should decline the op-

tional \$500 collision and personal liability coverage since the firm self insures for these potential losses. Staff members should also make certain that the entitled discount is granted from rental agent when traveling on firm business.

The use of a personal automobile on out-of-town assignments must be approved by the staff member in charge and should be permitted only when its use contributes to economy and efficiency in carrying out the work. An allowance will be made for mileage, plus bridge and road toll charges, and overnight parking. The names of staff members sharing in the use of an automobile should be listed in the expense report.

Under no circumstances should a personal automobile be used on firm business unless insurance coverage is carried on it of at least \$100,000 each person and \$300,000 each occurrence for bodily injury liability and \$50,000 each occurrence for property damage, or a combined single limit of \$300,000 per occurrence for bodily injury and property damage. The firm should be notified immediately of any accident which occurs in connection with the use of a personal automobile for transportation to or from work, on out-of-town assignments or under other circumstances where there is a possibility that the firm might be named as a party in any legal action.

Lodging: Reimbursements for lodging expenses must be supported by receipted bills. Receipts should contain the name of the facility, location, date and separate amounts for charges such as meals, room and telephone. Expenditures for lodging should be included in the expense report for the period during which the bill is paid.

Meals, including related tips and weekend allowances: The daily allowance rates for meals, including tips, etc., on out-of-town assignments may be obtained from the cashier. The reasonable cost of all meals on public carriers will also be reimbursed.

Business and professional relations: Expenses included in this classification (usually dinners, etc.) must state the date, name and location of the facility used, the reason for incurring the expense and the names and business relationship of the persons involved. With respect to any group meals or entertainment events the description should include an identification of the individuals in-

volved as a group and a statement of the business purpose for the meeting. Where such expense is incurred in connection with an event immediately preceding or following a substantial and bonafide business discussion (such as a meeting of one of the firm's committees, a meeting of the American Institute or a state society or committees thereof) the business meeting should also be identified. If the amount of any individual charge exceeds \$25 it must be supported by a receipted bill. In general, the items reported in this classification will represent expenses incurred in dealing with other individuals and groups as distinguished from expenses incurred for the account of the individual reporting.

Other items: Long-distance telephone calls relating to firm's business and other comparable items will be allowed. In cases where it is necessary to have laundry and valet service, reasonable charges are permitted. Unusual items should be specifically authorized and approved by the staff member in charge of the assignment.

Local expense reimbursements: In some practice offices, reimbursement for expenses while locally assigned may be obtained by filling out petty cash vouchers furnished by the cashier. Such vouchers should be presented within the half month. The rules pertaining to expense reports (documentation and explanation) are equally applicable to reimbursements from the petty cash fund.

Meal allowances are made on local assignments when it is necessary to work overtime. The rates of such allowances and the circumstances under which they apply may be obtained from the cachier.

In extraordinary cases of very late work, additional expense, such as for hotel room and taxi fare, may be authorized by the staff member in charge.

Approvals: All expense reports and petty cash expense vouchers should be approved by a responsible person other than the person who incurred the expenses. The procedures for approval of expense reports are the responsibility of each office.

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Where applicable, "copies of correspondence" information follows the address.

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OFFICE CODES

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Atlanta	135	Oklahoma City	560
Bakersfield	140	Orlando	565
Baltimore	145	Peoria	585
Battle Creek	150	Philadelphia	590
Bethesda	162	Phoenix	595
Birmingham	165	Pittsburgh	600
Boston	170	Portland	610
Bridgeport	180	Providence	615
Buffalo	185	Raleigh	620
Century City	200	Metro office	621
Charlotte	205	Area 2 office	622
Chicago	210	Area 3 office	623
Chicago-metro	211	Area 4 office	624
Cincinnati	220	Area 1 office	626
Cleveland	230	Area 5 office	627
Columbia	240	Area 6 office	628
Columbus	245	Richmond	625
Dallas	250	Riverside	629
Dallas-North		Rochester	630
Dayton	221	Sacramento	640
Denver	260	St. Louis	645
Detroit	270	St. Louis CPS	647
Fort Lauderdale	310	Salt Lake City	655
Fort Worth	320	San Antonio	660
Fresno	330	San Diego	665
Greenville	340	San Francisco	670
Office of Governm	nent	San Jose	675
Services	350	San Juan	680
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Hartford	360	South Bend	705
Honolulu	370	Stamford	720
Houston	380	Syracuse	725
Indianapolis	395	Tampa	735
Jacksonville	405	St. Petersburg	
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Little Rock	435	Tucson	755
Long Island	445	Tulsa	750
Los Angeles	450	Walnut Creek	760
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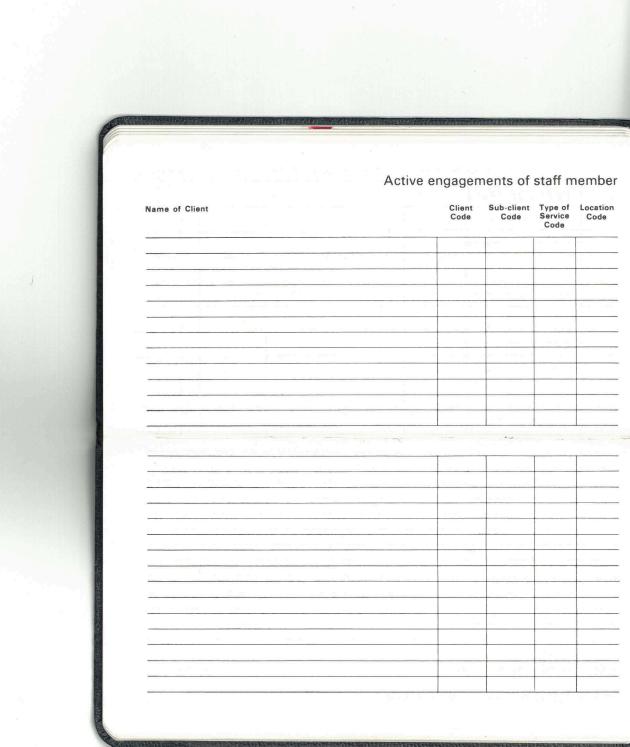
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