NOTICE - SOME ITEMS SUPERSEDED OR OBSOLETE

Schedule Number: NC1-455-76-01

Some items in this schedule are either obsolete or have been superseded by new NARA approved records schedules. This information is accurate as of: <u>11/30/2022</u>

ACTIVE ITEMS

These items, unless subsequently superseded, may be used by the agency to disposition records. It is the responsibility of the user to verify the items are still active.

All other items remain active.

SUPERSEDED AND OBSOLETE ITEMS

The remaining items on this schedule may no longer be used to disposition records. They are superseded, obsolete, filing instructions, non-records, or were lined off and not approved at the time of scheduling. References to more recent schedules are provided below as a courtesy. Some items listed here may have been previously annotated on the schedule itself.

Item 1 was superseded by N1-455-90-001 item 1.

Item 4a was superseded by N1-455-87-001 item 1b.

Item 4c was declared non-record in N1-455-87-001 item 2.

Item 4h1 was superseded by N1-455-87-001 item 1b.

Item 4h4 was declared non-record in N1-455-87-001 item 4d.

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REQUEST FOR RECORD DISPOSITION AUTHORITY (See Instructions on reverse)

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JOB NO

NC1-455-76-1

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	tional Safety and Health Review (Commission	NOTIF	ICATION TO AGEN	ICY
MAJOR SUB	inivision ive Director		In accordance with the p		
MINOR SUB			quest, including amendm be stamped "disposal m	ents, is approved excep ot approved" or "withd	ot for items that may rawn" in column 10
Manage	ment Analyses Office				
	erson with whom to confer J. Hohn	5 TEL EXT 634-7942	3-1-76 Date	Archivist of the	Charles United States
I hereby that the this age	certify that I am authorized to act for this agent records proposed for disposal in this Requesting or will not be needed after the retention proposed for immediate disposal.	st of <u>7</u> page(ning to the dispos (s) are not now n	al of the agenc eeded for the l	y's records; business of
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1.	Case Files A case file may consist of some materials related to notices of issued pursuant to the provision Safety and Health Act of 1970.	contests of ci	tations		
	(1) forms used in conjunct health compliance officer's init inspection(s) of a workplace for standards. This includes forms reports, citations, proposed pen investigations, complaints, alle hazards not covered by a standar	ial, followup conformity to pertaining to alties, accide ged imminent o	or special OSHA inspection ent	-	
	(2) photos (negatives, pri film) of safety and health hazar inspection(s).				
	(3) correspondence pertain This includes letters pertaining employee or employee representat reasonableness of a violation ab	to employee o	complaints, of the		
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	request for extention of abatement period, employer contest of alleged violations or penalties, and employer notices of correction of alleged violations and payr of penalties. It may also include employer progress reports on correction of alleged violations with an abatement period of more than 30 days, referrals to giving final determination of the case.	ment 5		
	(4) legal opinions and papers and the judges a Commission decisions.	and/or		
	(5) industrial hygiene samples and testing res	sults.		
	(6) other records related to an inspection of workplace, including inspection notes made by complications, employee interview statements, prints, drastress analysis, and memos of telephone conversation pertaining to case files.	iance awings,		
	a. Significant case files selected by OSHRC accord to the following criteria:	ding	10 October	
	(1) Cases that set precedents in their interpretation of legislation or regulations.			
	(2) All court casesU. S. District Court, U. Court of Appeals, or U. S. Supreme Court. Includes administrative and legal records.	S.		
	(3) Contested or uncontested cases that are designificant in their precedential effect upon investigative or adjudicatory procedures.	eemed		
	(4) Cases that gain national attention because Congressional or public interest.	e of		
	(5) Cases discussed in OSHRC chapter of the Parent on Occupational Safety and Health.	residen	t's	
	PERMANENT. Transfer to FARC 6 months after case closer to NARS 15 years after case closes.	oses;		
	b. Other Case Files.			
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2.	Record set of Commission Decisions.			
	a. 1971-October 20, 1975, published copy of decis:	ions.	3 cu.ft total	
	PERMANENT. Offer to NARS when 5 years old.			
	b. October 21, 1975 forward, microfiche copy (filmed in accordance with FPMR 101-11.504).			
	PERMANENT. Offer master silver negative and one positive copy to NARS upon completion of filming.			
	c. File of unpublished orders and decisions.			
	PERMANENT: Offer to NARS when 15 years old.			
3.	Finding Aids for Decisions and Case Files.			
	a. Published index to Commission Decisions.			
	b. Reporting Services Compilation of Decisions and	d Order	5 •	
	(1) Commerce Clearing House			
	(2) Bureau of National Affairs			
	c. Commission Digest.			
	d. Monthly Status Report of Appealed Decisions.			
	PERMANENT. Offer complete version of finding aids related decisions and case files.	with		
4.	Records Common to Most Offices:			
	a. Office of Administrative Files. Records accum by individual offices that relate to routine admini or housekeeping activities of the office rather that functions for which the office exists. In general, these papers relate to the office organization, off procedures and communications, day-to-day administr of office personnel, documents concerning the expen of funds in the internal administration of the offi including budget workpapers, supplies and office equipment requests and receipts, documents regarding	stration the ice ation diture ce,	n	

use of office space and utilities, papers concerning participation in employee and community affairs, campaigns, drives, etc. These records may include copies of correspondence and reports prepared in the office and forwarded to higher levels and other material that do not serve as official documentation. Cut off at close of fiscal year; hold one year and destroy b. Non-Record Material. Non-record material consists of materials which have no documentary of evidential value. This type of material accumulated in offices as a convenience to personnel, but should be kept in an absolute minimum. Non-record material is often found mixed with official files, even through this practice is poor records management. Retention of non-record material is not required and is discouraged. Much of this material should be destroyed without filing. If non-record material is filed, it should be kept separately from official records. c. Reading or Chronological Files. Extra copies of correspondence prepared and maintained by the originating office, used solely as a reading or reference files for the convenience and information of personnel. Cut off at close of fiscal year; hold one year and destroy d. Suspense Files. Papers arranged in chronological order as a reminder that an action is required on a given date; a reply to action is expected and if not received should be traced on a given date; or a transitory paper being held for reference that may be destroyed on a given date. Examples of Suspense Files include: (1) Notes and other reminders to submit a report, a reply or take some action. (2) File copies, or an extra copy of an outgoing communication, files by the date a reply is expected. (3) Transitory papers held in suspense pending the completion of a forthcoming action, until a short time duration (usually 30 days) has elapsed.	equest	for Records Disposition Authority—Continuation	JOB NO		PAGE OF
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	e. <u>Technical Reference Material</u> . Consists of consists of consists, studies, special compilation of data, draw periodicals, clippings, etc., which are needed for reference and information purposes but are not a parofficial files. Prepared internally and externally	ings, rt of		
	Review annually; destroy material of no further refevalue.	erence		
	f. Transitory Material. Papers of short-term into which have no documentary or evidential value and no need not be kept more than six months. Record keep can combine the types of temporary material shown be into one transitory file arranged chronologically at destroy after a short period.	ormally ers elow		
	(1) Routine requests for information or publi which require no administrative action, no policy o program decisions, and no special compilations or research for reply.	cations r		
	Destroy immediately after reply is made or informat furnished.	ion is		
	(2) Letters of transmittal that do not add in to that contained in the transmitted material.	formati	on	
	Destroy upon receipt.			
	(3) Quasi-official notices, memoranda and oth papers that do not serve as a basis for official activities of employee associations or unions.	tions,		
	Destroy when purpose has been served.			
	g. GENERAL MANAGEMENT AND PLANNING			
	(1) Coordination & Planning Correspondence Files. files consist of general correspondence, reports, fand other records on such matters as related programment and other coordination between Federal & State Agent and other governmental bodies.	ms		
	Cut off at end of fiscal year; hold two years and r to the Federal Records Center (FRC). Destroy 5 years after cutoff.	retire irs		

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	(2) Controlled Congressional Inquiry Correspondence Files consist of copies of Congressional corresponde which is channeled through the National Office.			
	Cut off at end of fiscal year; hold one year and ret to FRC. Destroy after 5 years old.	ire		
	(3) Non-Controlled Congressional or Priority Corres Files consist of correspondence between individuals the National Office about programs or policy signed the National Office.	and	e.	
	Cut off at end of FY; hold one year and destroy.			
	(4) Equal Employment Opportunity Program Correspond Files. These files consist of forms, reports, and correspondence relating to the general administration operation of the EEO program.			
	Cut off at end of FY; hold two years and retire to F Destroy 5 years after cut off.	rc.		
	(5) Equal Employment Opportunity Complaint Case Fil Documents reflecting complaints, transmittal letters, investigative data and summaries, findings of fact statements, final disposition reports, acceptance statements, withdrawal notices, and similar papers.			
	Cut off at end of FY when final action is completed; hold 2 years and retire to FRC. Destroy 7 years aft cut off.	1		
	(6) Incentive Award Case Files. These files are conformation and honor awards. Suggestion files of an idea for improvement with inclosures and exhibit applicable; authorization to issue an award; rejective; and related correspondence. Honor awards conformation for Performance Award, certifying lett samples of work or evaluations, etc. Cut off closed cases at end of FY; hold 3 years and the samples of the sa	consist oits, ection onsist cers;	1	
	destroy. Old.			
	h. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION AND MANAGEMENT RECORDS			

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`	(1) Administration & Management Program Corresponded Files. These files consist of correspondence, report forms, and other records created in administering vary programs, such as Fiscal Management, Contract Administrative Accounting, Training, Personnel, Management Analysis, Management Information Systems Programs, as should not be confused with Office Administrative fidiscussed under paragraph a above. Welludes items do not the Management Accords According to the Management and the Management Accords According to the Management and the Management and the Management are supported to the Management of the Management and the Managemen	rts, rious istrationt nd iles		
	(2) Financial Management Program Correspondence Fi General correspondence, reports, forms and other parameter which related to the basic reponsibilities, operation and administration of financial management activity. These activities include such areas as fiscal management budget. The files are similar to the types of contained in Item 1 above; however, they are usuall maintained separately.	pers ons, es. ement records		
	Cut off at end of FY; hold 2 years and retire to FR Destroy 5 years after cut off. (3) Request for Approval of Expenditures for Renta Office Space. These files contain requests for renoffice space, maps, floor plans, requests for	l of tal of		
	expenditures for repairs and alterations and relate papers.			
	Cut off when activity moves from the building; hold years and retire to FRC. Destroy after hadditions when by Mark of (4) Administrative Copies of Travel & Transportati Documents. These files are accumulated within the Administrative & Fiscal Offices and include extra of travel and transportation documents of originals Included are copies of Travel Authorizations, Travel Vouchers, Travel Requisitions, Requests for Advance Funds, and other documents related to official travincluding permanent change of station documents. Care used for fund control purposes.	on copies cl cof		
	Cut off at end of FY; hold one year and destroy.	;		