

Records That Hold Up: Checklist

Ten pest records, each tied to the case, rule or audit that shows why it matters.

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How to use this document

Check each record your property keeps today. Each line names its source; the full discussion and quotations are on the Pest Records That Hold Up page. This is a professional synthesis of published records, not a legal standard and not legal advice.

The ten records

- ☐ 1. A dated log of every pest report and when the owner first learned of it (Kolb; Parrish; Utah Code 57-22-6)

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- ☐ 2. Proof that treatment continued to resolution, not a single visit (Kolb; Ludlow)

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- ☐ 3. The licensed applicator's records and written findings, with recommendations followed or the reason not (Kolb; Parrish; Utah R68-7-11(11))

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- ☐ 4. Follow-up inspections and a written closure criterion (Kolb; GAO-20-281)

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- ☐ 5. Written preparation instructions and a documented offer of help (Harmon)

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- ☐ 6. Adjacent-unit inspections and belongings handling on relocation (Harmon; Ludlow; Mangan; Weber-Morgan Reg. 4.1.8.1)

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- ☐ 7. A lease that does not try to shift duties the law keeps with the owner (Parrish; SLCo Health Reg. #3, 3.6; HUD 2019 clarification; Utah Code 57-22-3(4))

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- ☐ 8. The file on every code citation and agency finding, with the written response (Mangan; Harmon; 88 FR 40832)

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- ☐ 9. An unaltered, timestamped work-order history (United States v. Balfour Beatty Communities; GAO-20-281; 10 U.S.C. 2892a)

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- ☐ 10. A written pest management plan, reviewed on a schedule (HUD 2019 clarification; 88 FR 40832; 10 U.S.C. 2891a(b)(1)(A))

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