Saving Research Files on the Cloud

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Why You Should Be Using SharePoint









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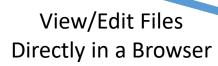
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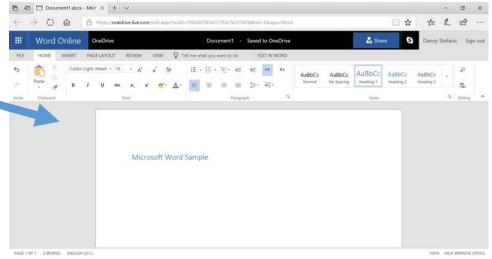
Automatically copy

files back and forth



Any Computer





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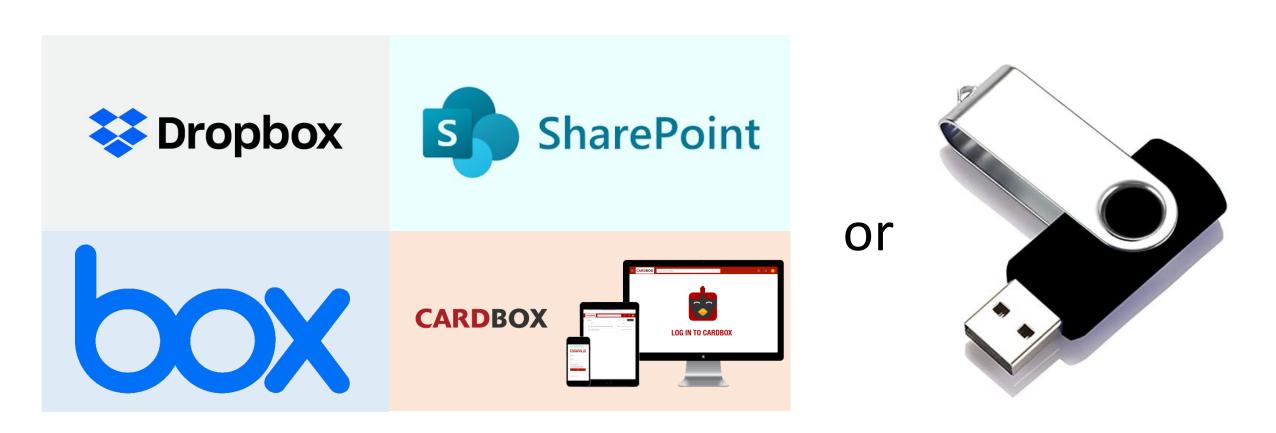
Security Rule:

 Specifies encryption and other security measures that need to be followed when handling PHI

Privacy Rule:

- Specifies the conditions under which PHI can be shared with others
- BAA: A legal agreement that specifies how PHI can be shared, the responsibilities of data recipients, etc.

Where to store my research data?



Not-So-Great Options

• Thumbdrive:

- No back-up
- Easily lost
- Encryption is a pain (but is critical for compliance!)

• Dropbox:

- No BAA with UofL
- Even Norton account on Dropbox not preferred by Norton IS

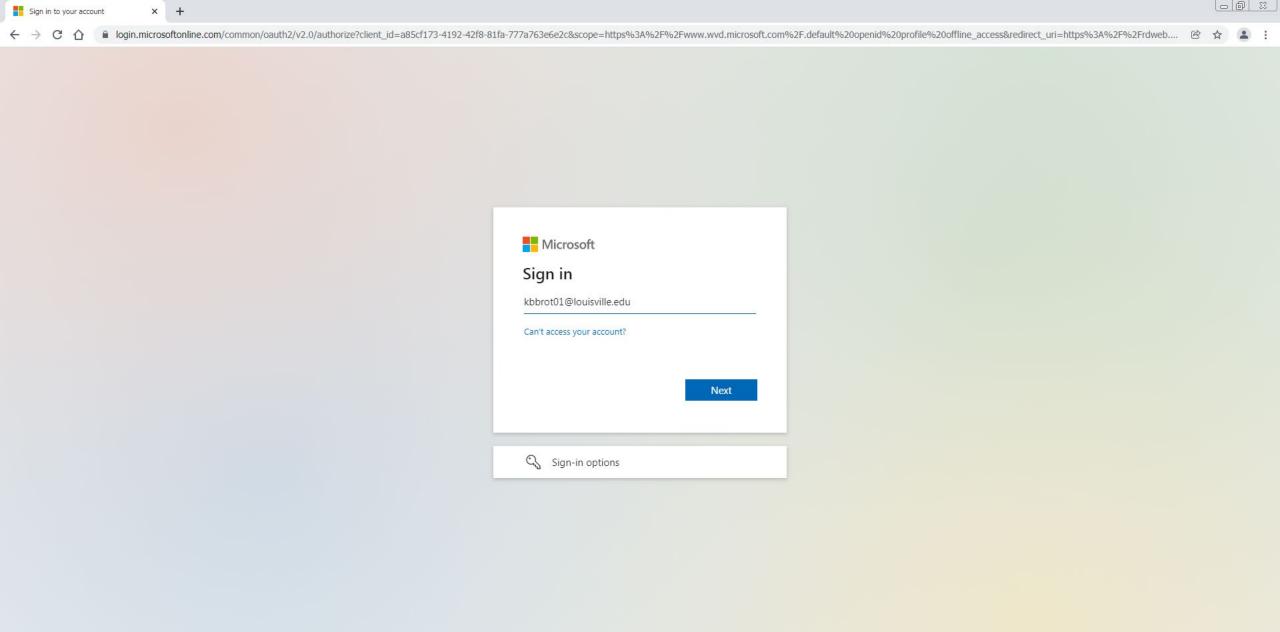
Box/Cardbox:

- There is a BAA with UofL
- Not widely used because not particularly user friendly
- Can view Office files, but have to download them to edit

Preferred Option

- SharePoint
 - BAA with UofL
 - Meets numerous security standards, including HIPAA Security Rule
 - Office and Adobe files can be edited in the browser from any computer (including Norton computers!)
 - Contractual agreements between Norton and UofL specify that research data will be stored here

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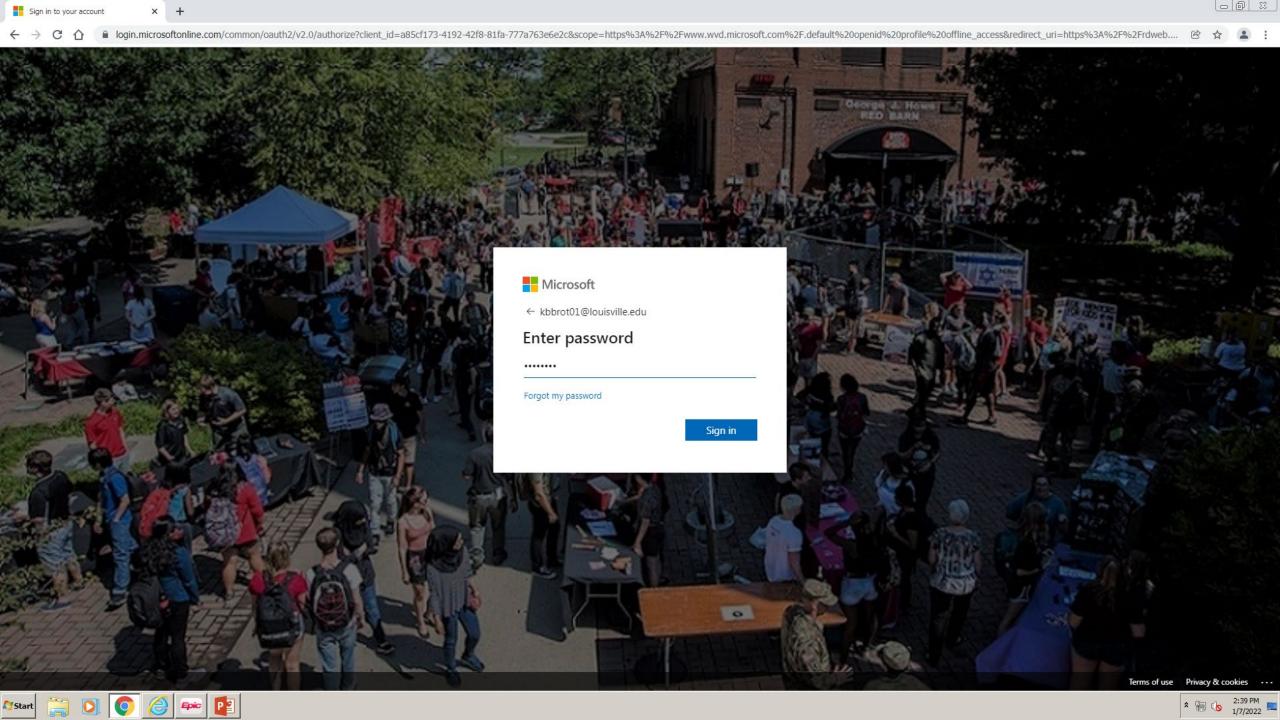


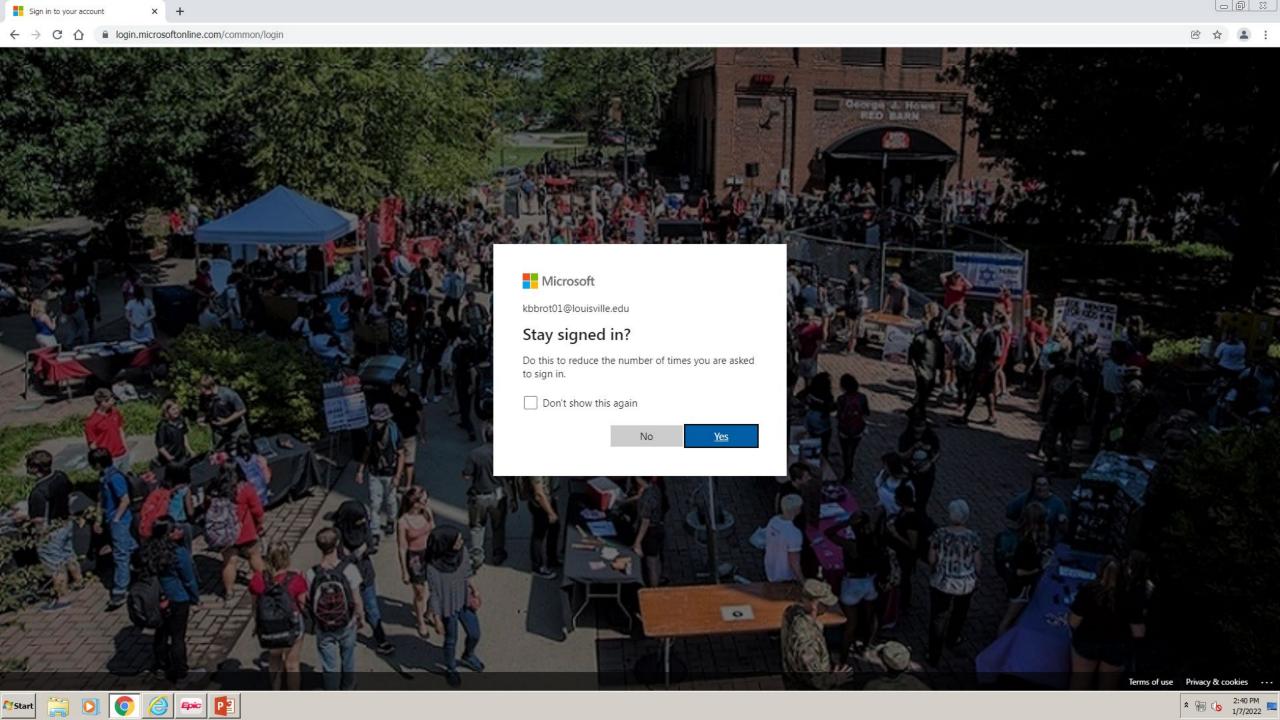


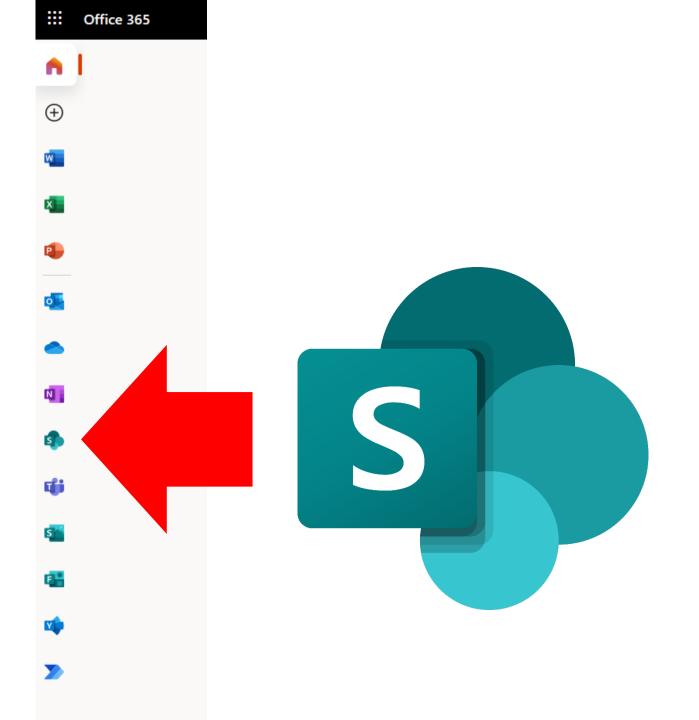
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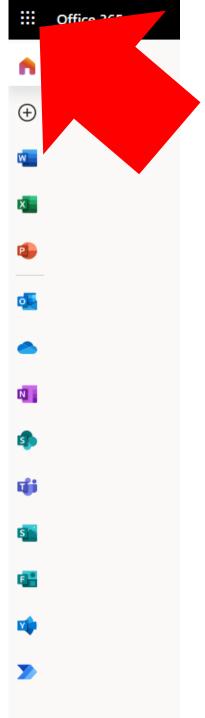
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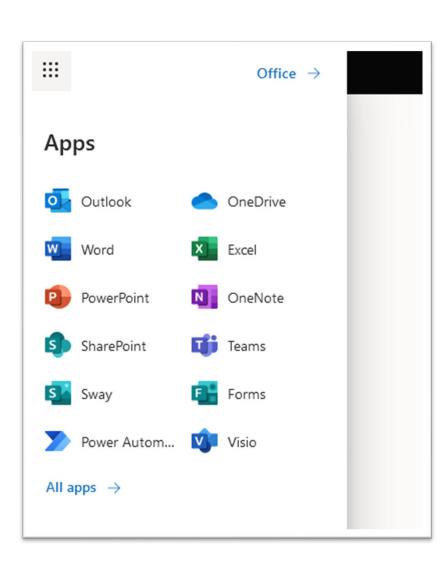


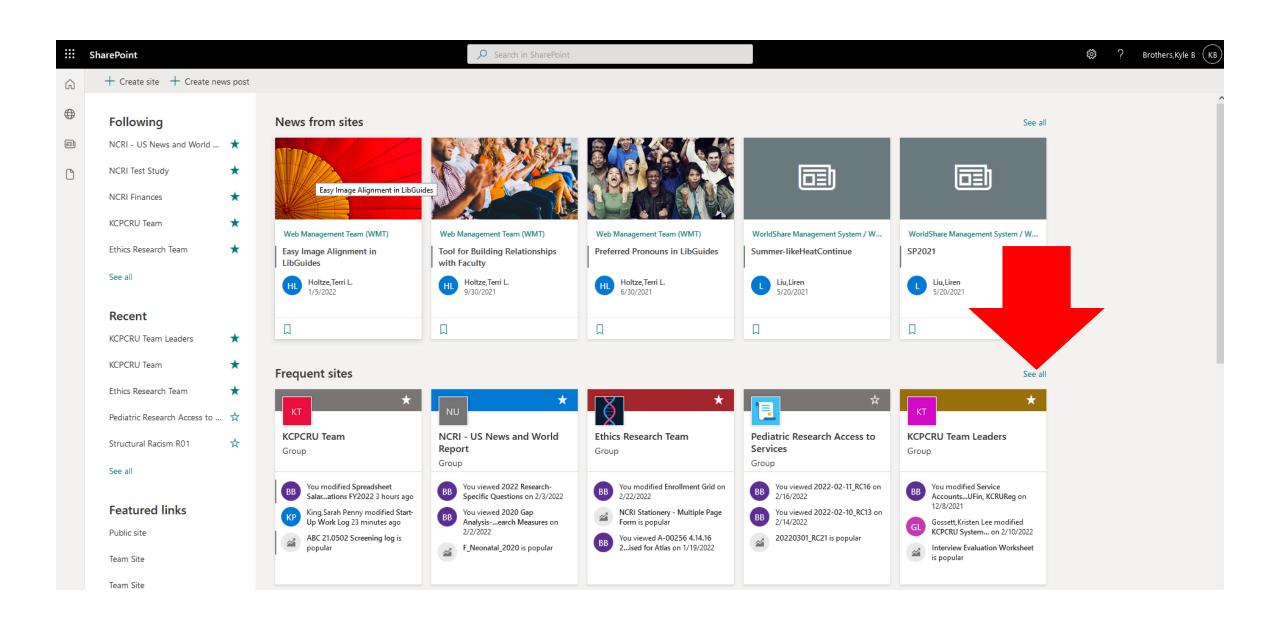


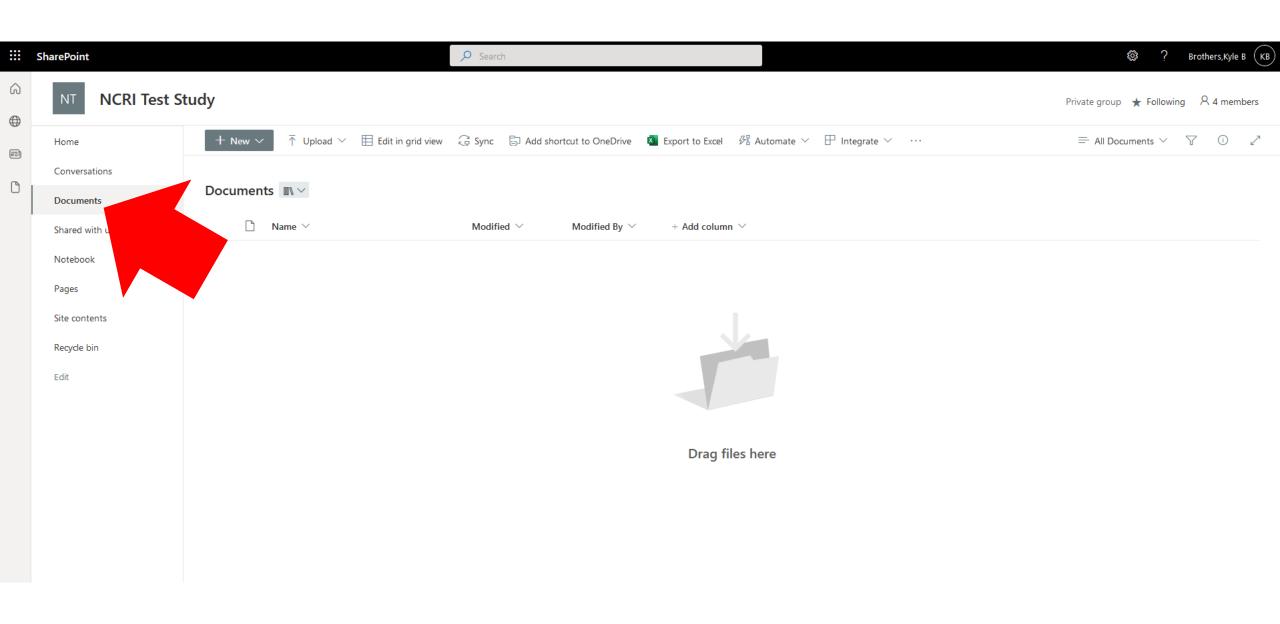


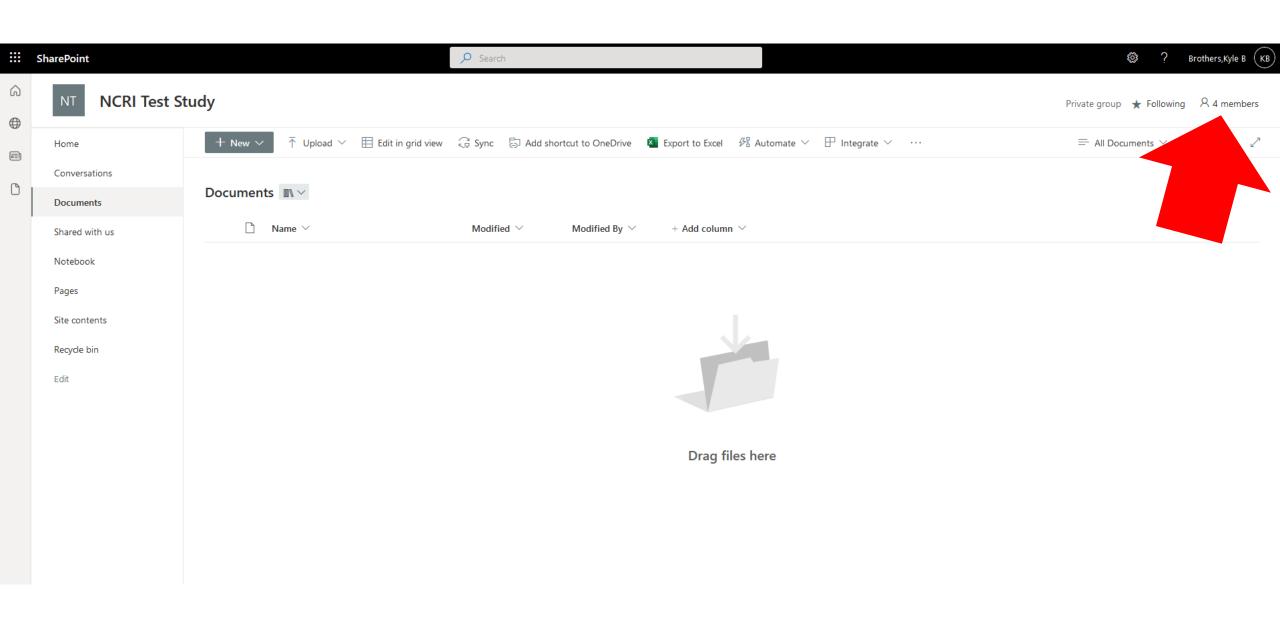


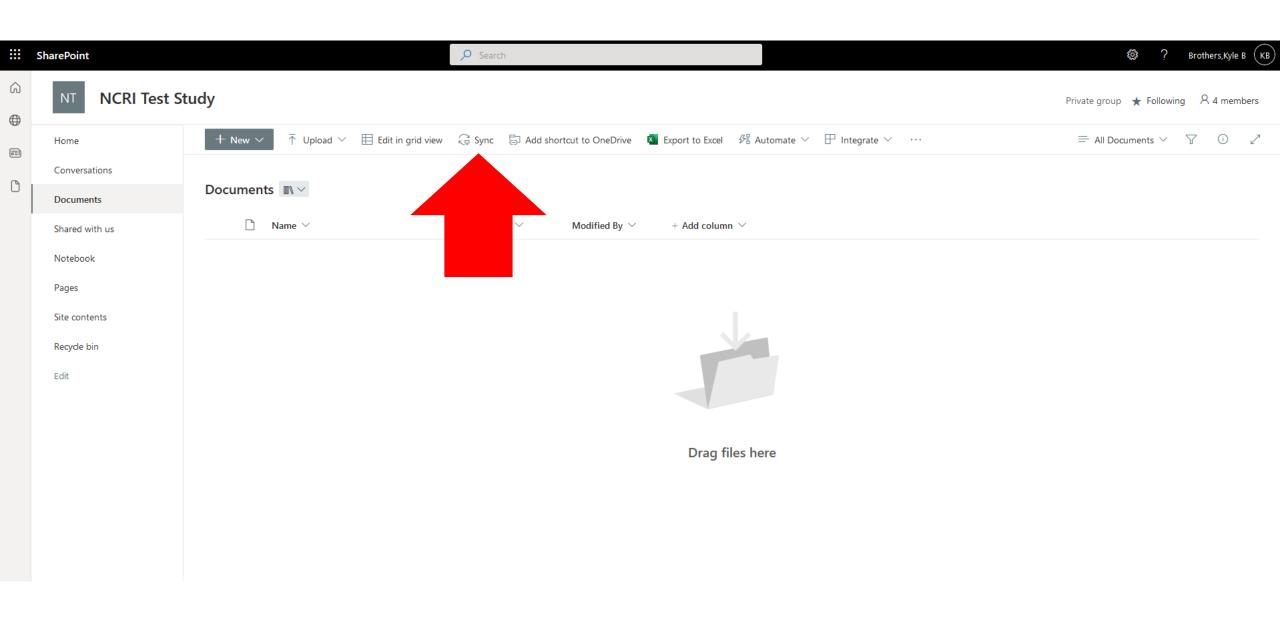


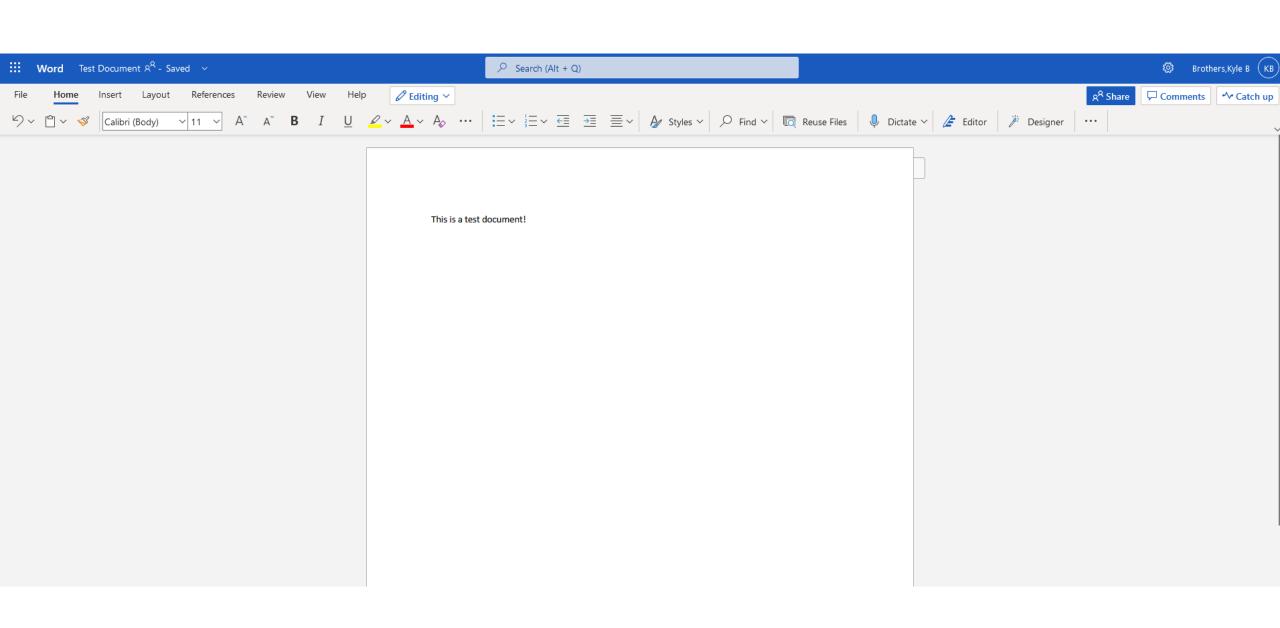












The Legal Authority of Mature Minors to Consent to General Medical Treatment

abstract

The nature and scope of mature adolescents' legal authority to consent to general medical treatment without parental involvement is often misrepresented by commentators. This state of affairs is further complicated by the law itself, which has developed a broad "mature minor exception" to the general requirement of parental consent in abortion cases and which has additionally carved out numerous specific status-based and condition-based exceptions to that requirement. In these circumstances, it is not always a simple matter for physicians and other medical professionals who treat adolescents to ascertain the applicable law. In this article, we discuss the underlying differences between medical ethics and law, which have caused some of the confusion in this area, and we set out the most current legal rules governing adolescent decision-making authority in general medical settings. A comprehensive analysis of both statutory and common law demonstrates that in such settings, parental consent continues to

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Our Recommendation:

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- OK to use other platforms (like Google Docs) for collaborative research, writing manuscripts, etc. But keep your research <u>data</u> on SharePoint.

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