

Public Respondent	Feedback	DDS Response
ADDCP	<p>Page 2: The Risk Evaluator: Throughout the Standards, time frames are established for documentation/reporting/etc. In this section, the Risk Evaluator is given no guidance except that they provide information in a “timely manner”. We would suggest that this process be better defined so that the team can make informed decisions on extremely important issues.</p>	<p>Page 2 of PRSC--changed to read: 2. Interface with BBS following completion of a screening or periodic case review in the following ways: a. Provide reports and/or consultation notes to BBS and the referring team within 30 calendar days following the preliminary risk screening meeting.</p>
ADDCP	<p>Page 5: Number 7: Sexually Inappropriate Behavior: We question this terminology. Who determines what is inappropriate and for whom? If it is not illegal then why are we concerning ourselves with it?</p>	<p>Please see the following definition in the 2015 Standards--Sexually Inappropriate behavior is defined as: Any sexual act that violates social norms or mores concerning appropriate sexual boundaries, or increases the potential for sexual injury to self and/or others. As you can see, the definition of inappropriate is tied to social norms, so, the society decides what is inappropriate for anyone. It is also important to look at what is sexually inappropriate ALSO in the context of what is considered illegal; the definition of Sexual Offending Behavior is defined as: Any sexual act that violates existing laws. The reason we concern ourselves with either of these terms or concepts is because of the impact that engaging in behavior that is viewed as sexually inappropriate or sexually offending has on the lives of persons with I/DD in our society. They engage in what may be viewed as sexually inappropriate acts (e.g., putting their hands on the head of a child) and they are at risk of arrest or assault by others in society. The entire need for this service is to protect persons with I/DD from arrest or incarceration when it is not warranted nor helpful.</p>
10/18 Forum	<p>When victimization is a concern – e.g.. person is not a risk to others , but habitually puts themselves in vulnerable situations? – PRS only addresses half the issue</p>	<p>If victimization is the issue, you are correct, PRSC is not the service to address this. Behavioral support through BSC, Socialization & Sexuality Education, etc. are the best approaches. First thing to do if anyone has questions is to contact BBS via your regional behavior specialist.</p>
10/18 Forum	<p>P2 TIMEFRAMES: Risk Evaluator – please clarify what will be provided to whom and by when. How long before the team gets something we can work with?</p>	<p>Page 2 of PRSC--changed to read: 2. Interface with BBS following completion of a screening or periodic case review in the following ways: a. Provide reports and/or consultation notes to BBS and the referring team within 30 calendar days following the preliminary risk screening meeting</p>

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