

RISK SCREENING¹²

Static, Dynamic and Progress in Treatment Related to Sex Offense Risk

Client: _____ Date: _____ DOB: _____ Reviewer: _____

Reason for Assessment:

Place of residence/level of supervision:

Current restrictions:

1. Offense History:

2. RRASOR

1. Prior Sex Offenses
None: 0; 1 conviction, 1-2 charges: 1; 2-3 convictions, 3-5 charges: 2; 4+ convictions, 6+ charges: 3
2. Age at Release/Evaluation (current age)
More than 25: 0; less than 25: 1 (not for ind. < 18)
3. Victim Gender
Only females: 0; any males: 1
4. Relationship to Victim
Only related: 0; any unrelated: 1

Total Static Risk Score:

3. ARMIDILO-S³: (bold information added for risk factors identified as critical)

Stable – Client	Rating Guidelines	
	Risk	Protective
1. Supervision Compliance	N: Usually follows supervision expectations. S: Some violations of limits <u>or</u> defiance of some directives. Y: High level of non-cooperation with rules, refusing directives, manipulative or deceptive with all staff.	N: No evidence that client makes extra effort to facilitate/utilize supervision. S: Generally follows rules and attempts to facilitate and associate with staff. Y: Almost always follows directions of staff, including when they are not physically present.
2. Treatment Compliance	N: Participates in tx but may have limited participation in some small aspects. S: Reluctant to attend tx <u>or</u> has low level of participation in some aspects of tx. Y: Has been terminated from tx <u>or</u> client has dropped out of tx <u>or</u> refuses to engage in most aspects of tx <u>or</u> if he attends, he is disruptive.	N: Participates but only does what is minimally expected. S: Actively participates in tx and completes homework <u>or</u> has completed treatment. Y: Engages in tx independently <u>or</u> puts treatment into action; and may express positive statement about treatment outside of the treatment setting.
3. Sexual Deviance	N: No evidence of client having deviant sexual interests as demonstrated by fantasies, thoughts or behaviors. S: Some degree of deviance indicated by testing (PPG, VRT), hx of offending (whether brought to attention of authorities or not), self-report of sexual offending or deviant interest <u>or</u> some demonstration of deviant interests. Y: Has significant history <u>or</u> demonstrates fixation on themes that indicates deviant interest <u>or</u> attempts to access potential victims for sexual purposes.	N: Client demonstrates behavior indicating deviant interests. S: Client informs support persons when having deviant thoughts <u>or</u> seeks help when having sexual urges <u>or</u> has history of such risk-reducing behavior. Y: Client does not demonstrate any deviant interests verbally or behavior <u>nor</u> does the client have any adult history of such interest or behavior.
4. Sexual Preoccupation/Drive	N: No evidence of client having any excessive sex thoughts or behaviors. S: Demonstrates one somewhat excessive sex thought or behavior.	N: Present evidence of excessive sexual behavior or sexual drive. S: Masturbates at a low level (few times/week). Y: Demonstrates little general interest in sexual thoughts and

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³ Boer, Haaven, Lambrick, Lindsay, McVilly, Sakdalan, and Frize, Web Version 1.1 (2013)

	<p>Y: Evidence of some multiples of excessive behavior; masturbation (daily for 6+ months or >daily for young client), violating privacy boundaries when masturbating, compulsive attempts to access sexual material, freq. uses sex as a coping mech. for stress/anger, obsessive sexual comments or compulsive interest in phone sex or prostitutes.</p>	<p>behaviors <u>or</u> is demonstrating appropriate management strategies for his sexual preoccupation and/or sexual drive.</p>
5. Offense Management	<p>N: Demonstrates avoidance of high risk situations or shows other good risk management skills for such situations or personal risk factors (anger, etc.) S: Inconsistently avoids high risk situations <u>or</u> inconsistently manages personal risk factors. Y: Does not identify high risk situations or personal risk factors <u>nor</u> does he manage risk situations or personal risk.</p>	<p>N: Not aware of risk situations or personal risk factors; or, he is aware of risky situations and personal risk factors but does not change his behavior; or, he actively seeks out risky situations. S: Demonstrates awareness or vigilance for risk situations and personal risk factors <u>or</u> redirects with staff prompts <u>or</u> the client understands the need to manage risky situations or personal risk factors. Y: Demonstrates use of effective strategies in high risk situations and personal risk factors without prompting of others.</p>
6. Emotional Coping Ability	<p>N: Generally in control of his emotions, but occasionally uses emotional acting out as a way of getting attention or to get his needs met. S: Prone to hostile feelings <u>or</u> being emotionally reactive to confrontation or stress. Y: Constant ruminations of negative feelings, being resentful and explosive expression of emotion <u>or</u> rarely uses appropriate emotional management strategies.</p>	<p>N: Shows little effort or ability in implementing emotional coping skills. S: Manages feelings in some situations. Y: Able to manage feelings on his own the majority of the time <u>or</u> chooses to seek help from others when he experiences difficulty regulating emotions.</p>
7. Relationships	<p>N: Has some emotional connection with peers, family, or staff <u>and</u> engages in some social activities. S: Little emotional connection with others <u>or</u> difficulty maintaining friendships or working relationships Y: Shows little interest in any adult relationships <u>or</u> demonstrates chronic social isolation <u>or</u> is unable to form an emotional connection to another adult.</p>	<p>N: Has few effective interpersonal skills. S: Shows some ability and interest in establishing and maintaining relationships. Y: Demonstrates caring relationships with non-family members <u>or</u> has, or has had a caring intimate relationship for 6+ months.</p>
8. Impulsivity	<p>N: Has ability or willingness to react with forethought in difficult situations. S: Acts without thinking in various situations but these actions do not adversely impact his daily functioning. Y: Regular unplanned, impulsive behavior that has a high likelihood of negative consequences for self or others.</p>	<p>N: Rarely uses strategies to manage his impulses. S: Gives some thought and attempts to problem solve before acting on impulses, although some attempts may be unsuccessful. Y: Usually uses effective strategies that are thoughtful and affective to manage impulses.</p>
9. Substance Abuse	<p>N: No use of drugs/alcohol. S: Low level of use of drugs/alcohol <u>or</u> using substances has resulted in some disruption in the client's life. Y: High level of use <u>or</u> when using that has resulted in high disruption in the client's life.</p>	<p>N: Has some history of drugs/alcohol use. S: Has no history of misuse <u>and</u> little history of any use. Y: Does not attempt to access drugs/alcohol <u>or</u> verbalize any interest in using.</p>
10. Mental Health	<p>N: No current mental health problems evident or problems are well controlled. S: Mental health disorder that presents somewhat of interference in daily functioning. Y: Mental health problems that interfere severely with daily functioning.</p>	<p>N: Client is not taking steps to address mental health problems <u>or</u> there are no steps being taken by caregivers to address such problems. S: Client is receiving tx <u>and</u> is partially engaged in tx <u>or</u> shows insight into need for medications for his mental health problems. Y: Client is receiving tx, actively participates <u>and</u> mental health problems are well controlled; <u>or</u> may not have mental problem.</p>
11. Unique Considerations –Personal and Lifestyle	<p>N: No characteristics that increase vulnerability for sex offending behavior. S: Characteristic that presents somewhat of a decrease in self-management skills <u>or</u> quality of life. Y: Unique characteristic that presents a high decrease in self-management skills <u>or</u> quality of life.</p>	<p>N: No indication of unique characteristic that increases self-management skill or quality of life for client. S: Characteristics that present somewhat of improvement in self-management skills <u>or</u> quality of life. Y: Unique characteristic that presents a large improvement in self-management skills <u>or</u> quality of life.</p>
Acute – Client	<p>Rating Guidelines (over past 2-3 months) Risk Protective</p>	
1. Changes in Compliance with Supervision and/or Treatment	<p>N: No change from baseline behavior of the past. S: Somewhat of an increase in defiance, resistance <u>or</u> breaching of conditions and expectations. Y: Large increase in defiance, resistance <u>or</u> breaching of conditions and expectations.</p>	<p>N: No change from baseline behavior of the past. S: Somewhat of an increase in client's awareness of supervision conditions and treatment <u>or</u> compliance with supervision conditions and treatment. Y: Large increase in client's awareness of supervision conditions and treatment <u>or</u> compliance with supervision and conditions and treatment.</p>
2. Changes in Sexual Preoccupation/Drive	<p>N: No change from baseline behavior of the past S: Somewhat of an increase in frequency of sexual behaviors and interest <u>or</u> somewhat of increase in intensity of sexual urges. Y: Large increase in frequency of sexual behaviors and interest <u>or</u> large increase in intensity of sexual urges.</p>	<p>N: No change from baseline behavior of the past. S: Somewhat of a reduction of sexual behaviors, interests or sexual urges <u>or</u> some observable increase in self-management of sexual behaviors, interests or sexual urges. Y: Large reduction of sexual behaviors, interests or urges <u>or</u> definite observable increase in self-management of sexual behaviors, interests or sexual urges.</p>

3. Changes in Victim-Related Behaviors	<p>N: No change from baseline behavior of the past S: In a few incidents the client was inappropriately in close proximity of a potential victim but the situation was unplanned or not intended Y: Large increase in attempts to be in close proximity <u>or</u> planning to access potential victims.</p>	<p>N: No change from baseline behavior of the past S: Reduction of planned or unplanned situations in being in close proximity to potential victims. Y: Demonstrates willingness to inform staff when he has thoughts of observing or accessing victims.</p>
4. Changes in Emotional Coping Ability	<p>N: No change from baseline behavior of the past. S: Somewhat an increase in negative emotional reactions such as emotional ruminations or paranoid impulses. Y: Large increase in negative emotional reactions such as emotional ruminations or paranoid impulses.</p>	<p>N: No change from baseline behavior of the past. S: Somewhat of an increase in attempts to seek help from others when emotionally upset. Y: Large increase in attempts to seek support from others when emotionally upset.</p>
5. Changes in Use of Coping Strategies	<p>N: No change from baseline behavior of the past S: Somewhat of a reduction in use of established coping skills. Y: Large reduction in use of established coping skills.</p>	<p>N: No change from baseline behavior of the past S: Somewhat of an increase in persistence by client in using risk coping skills. Y: Large increase in client persistence in using risk coping skills.</p>
6. Changes in Unique Considerations	<p>N: No change from baseline behavior of the past. S: Unique personal change that reflects somewhat of a decrease in client's self-management skills <u>or</u> quality of life. Y: Unique personal change that has led to a large decrease in client's self-management skills <u>or</u> quality of life.</p>	<p>N: No change from baseline behavior of the past. S: Addition or change of a personal characteristic that has led to somewhat of an improvement in client's self-management risk skills <u>or</u> quality of life. Y: Addition or change of a personal characteristic that has led to a large improvement in client's self-management skills <u>or</u> quality of life.</p>
Stable – Environmental	Rating Guidelines	
	Risk	Protective
1. Attitude Towards ID Client	<p>N: Staff are generally helpful and supportive of client. S: Some non-primary support staff are non-supportive <u>or</u> dismissive of the individual. Y: Most primary support staff are non-supportive, disrespectful, frustrated, <u>or</u> dismissive and the client seems aware.</p>	<p>N: Support person staff demonstrate little evidence of a supportive approach to the individual. S: At least one primary support person that has a particularly therapeutic relationship/helpful with the client. Y: Primary support persons generally maintain therapeutic relationships; supportive, genuine, accepting and respectful.</p>
2. Communication Among Support Staff	<p>N: Support persons' communication systems are in place <u>and</u> communication seems to flow adequately. S: Support persons inconsistently share info with each other about the client although there may be some formal communication systems in place. Y: Support persons have significant disagreement with each other regarding the support plan or direct line staff have poor communication with management/clinical.</p>	<p>N: Support persons show no particular attention to improving communication systems. S: Support staff are invested in improving info sharing but may need more direction as to what and how to accomplish it. Y: Support persons are open and share all info regarding the client's activities <u>and</u> current problems.</p>
3. Client Specific Knowledge by Support Staff	<p>N: Support persons are aware of the details of the support plan and know what behavior indicates increased risk for offending. S: Some support staff know the support plan <u>or</u> the client's risk indicators of offending. Y: Most primary support staff are unaware of the client's support plan <u>and</u> risk indicators.</p>	<p>N: Support persons have some differing ideas of the client's risk indicators. S: Some support persons know the client's support plan, risk indicators <u>and</u> are somewhat vigilant regarding the client's emotional or behavioral changes. Y: Most primary support persons know the individual's support plan, risk indicators <u>and</u> are very vigilant about changes on the part of the client.</p>
4. Consistency of Supervision/Intervention	<p>N: Primary support staff consistently follow the client's support plan. S: Staff have high turnover or part-time staff are used which imparts the support plan <u>or</u> somewhat inconsistent interventions by staff of the client's risky behaviors. Y: Multiple support persons demonstrate inconsistent interventions of the client's risky behaviors.</p>	<p>N: Staff have high turnover <u>or</u> staff are inconsistent with follow through on the support plan. S: There is at least one primary support person that has worked with the client over a long period <u>and</u> demonstrates consistent follow through with the support plan. Y: Staff consistently follow through with support plan.</p>
5. Unique Considerations	<p>N: No environmental situations that have increased vulnerability for sexual offending behavior. S: Environmental situation that may lead to somewhat of an increase in vulnerability for sexual offending. Y: Situation that may lead to a large increase in vulnerability for sexual offending.</p>	<p>N: No indication of unique environmental situation that significantly reduces risk for sexual offending behavior. S: Situation that has somewhat of an increase in barrier(s) to sexual offending. Y: Situational factors that presents a large barrier to sexual offending. Note: enhanced supervision is prime example.</p>
Acute – Environmental	Rating Guidelines (over past 2-3 months)	
	Risk	Protective
1. Changes in Social Relationships	<p>N: Client has no significant change (or an expansion) in social professional relationships. S: Client experiencing somewhat of a disruption due to loss or changes in a relationship.</p>	<p>N: Client has no improvement (or a reduction) in his social circle. S: Client has a change or the addition of a relationship/ or membership in a group that has a somewhat of a positive</p>

	<p>Y: Client has experienced loss <u>or</u> a large degree of disruption in a relationship with a significant social support person (e.g. peer, staff, family, group, organization, family member, pet).</p>	<p>impact.</p> <p>Y: Client has a recent addition of a relationship or membership in a group that he is highly interested or invested in.</p>
2. Changes in Monitoring and Intervention	<p>N: Client has no changes in monitoring of his actions by support persons</p> <p>S: Somewhat reduced observation, tracking or intervention of problematic behavior <u>or</u> there is inconsistency in these functions across support persons.</p> <p>Y: A large reduction in the observation, systematic tracking and intervention of his problematic behaviors by any of the support persons.</p>	<p>N: Client does not have all support persons are following the monitoring guidelines</p> <p>S: Client has somewhat of an increase in observation, tracking and intervention of his problematic behaviors by support persons</p> <p>Y: Client has had significant increase in appropriate observation, tracking, and intervention of problematic behaviors by support persons.</p>
3. Situational Changes	<p>N: Client has not had any noticeable negative impact on his life due to environmental changes.</p> <p>S: Client has had changes in his supports, job, home, medication, physical conditions, etc., that have had somewhat of an aversive impact on his life.</p> <p>Y: Client has had changes in his supports, job, home, medication, physical conditions, etc., that have had a large aversive impact on his life.</p>	<p>N: Client has no improvements from changes that has affected his life situation.</p> <p>S: Client has had improvements in his life situation that has resulted in somewhat of an increase in satisfaction with his life.</p> <p>Y: Client has had improvement in his life situation that has had a large increase in satisfaction with his life.</p>
4. Changes in Victim Access	<p>N: Client has no change in his environment that provides increase in means of offending or access to potential victims</p> <p>S: Client has a change in environment that provides somewhat of an increase in means of offending <u>or</u> access to potential victims.</p> <p>Y: Change in environment that allows for a large increase in means of offending <u>or</u> access to potential victims.</p>	<p>N: No changes in environment to decrease access to or means of offending against potential victims.</p> <p>S: Changes in environment that creates somewhat of a barrier to means of offending <u>or</u> access to potential victims.</p> <p>Y: Changes in environment that creates a large barrier to means of offending <u>or</u> access to potential victims.</p>
5. Unique Considerations	<p>N: No changes of environmental condition that increases risk for offending</p> <p>S: An environmental condition change that has somewhat of a triggering <u>or</u> facilitating effect on the likelihood of sex offending behavior</p> <p>Y: An environmental condition change that has a large likelihood of triggering <u>or</u> facilitating a potential sex offending behavior.</p>	<p>N: No change of environmental condition that decrease vulnerability for offending.</p> <p>S: Has had an environmental condition change that promotes somewhat of a decrease of vulnerability for risk for sexual offending.</p> <p>Y: Has had an environmental condition change that promotes a large decrease of vulnerability for risk for sex offending.</p>

4. OVERALL RATINGS

Actuarial Risk Rating (Static-99 or RRASOR)

LOW MODERATE HIGH

Risk Rating:

LOW MODERATE HIGH

Protective Rating:

LOW MODERATE HIGH

Overall Convergent Risk Estimate

LOW MODERATE HIGH

5. Overall formulation:

6. Progress since last review:

7. Recommendations: