Human Rights and Behavior Support Plans

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Who exactly has Human Rights? What are considered to be Human Rights?

- All Individuals with or without disabilities have human rights
- Staff working with individuals who have disabilities also have human rights
- Human Rights include: Being treated with dignity and respect

Human Rights Committee (HRC)

- What are the responsibilties of the HRC members?
- Who are members of the HRC?

What is a Behavior Support Plan (BSP)?

- A plan to protect the rights of individuals with disabilities
- A plan/guideline which includes restrictions to the individual
- These plans can also include safeguards such as the use of gait belts or audio monitors

Examples of restrictions

- Supervision levels
- Being required to sit in the back seat rather than the front seat of a vehicle
- Access to lighters and matches
- Access to internet
- Limited Phone contact list
- Access to food to inlcude the refrigerator and cupboards
- Physical Restraints
- Chemical Restraints

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Human Rights Committee (HRC) Behavior Plan/Protocol Approval Request

Individual's Name:	Duck #:
Provider Agency(s):	Guardian:
Date of Plan Submission:	Date of Plan:
Reason for Submission:	
☐ New Plan/ Protocol	 Annual Re-Approval with changes (must highlight changes)
☐ Emergency/Interim Plan/ Protocol	☐ Annual Re-Approval without changes
☐ Current Plan/ Protocol Extension Request	☐ Plan/ Protocol Termination
☐ Current Plan/ Protocol Revision	☐ PRN Protocol
Current Submission packet includes:	
☐ Current Plan/ Protocol	☐ Summary & Analysis of Current Data for Review
☐ Blank Data Collection Sheet (if applicable)	☐ Current Medication List
☐ House Policies (if applicable)	□ Psychotropic PRN Protocol
☐ START/ Risk/ Mental Health Plan (if applicable)	□ Psychotropic PRN Medication Order (if applicable)
Restrictive Procedures (please check all that apply):	
☐ Physical Intervention	☐ Mechanical Intervention/ Adaptive Equipment
☐ Chemical (PRN) Intervention	□ Environmental Restrictions
☐ Use of Protective Clothing/equipment	☐ Other:
Summary of Circumstances:	

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What happens when a right has been violated?

- A complaint must be called into the Bureau of Developmental Services (BDS)
- A complaint invetigator is assigned to the investigation
- A final decision is made by the investigator
- The complaint can be considered founded or unfounded

Conclusion

- Educating all people working with individuals with disabilities on what their rights are is crucial
- By educating, this will significantly reduce the amount of violations that occur
- Also, this will bust the myth that individuals with disabilities do not have the same rights as others without disabilities

Thank you!

Questions ????

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References

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