

Supporting the implementation of the Minimum Practice Standards for Specialist and Community Support Services Responding to Child Sexual Abuse (MPS)

For organisations who have already implemented the **National Standards for Out-of-Home Care**

20%

of the MPS are covered by the National Standards for Out-of-Home Care, indicating a significant amount of work is needed to achieve full alignment.



I work for an Out-of-Home Care provider.

We are compliant with the National Standards for Out-of-Home Care. I want to ensure we are meeting the MPS.



So how do the MPS differ from the National Principles?

The MPS are:

- More specific to child sexual abuse and harmful sexual behaviour.
- Relevant to Adult services.
- More emphasis on being Victim and Survivor Centred and Trauma-Informed.
- NOOHCS measures appear more focused around the client, their support and experience with less related to a service delivery organisation, governance, workforce etc.



Where will I have good coverage in the MPS?



- Standard 1 – Service locations
- Standard 2 – Service barriers, Person-centred service responses, Service relationships
- Standard 3 – Connections to families, family-led decision making, partnership working
- Standard 4 – None
- Standard 5 – Staff training
- Standard 6 – None

Where will I need to focus my effort in implementing the MPS?



- Standard 1 – Cultural safety, Trauma-informed, Information sharing, Rights, Language, Choice, Empowered decision-making, Disclosures
- Standard 2 – Communications, Locations, Digital, Waitlists
- Standard 3 – Service responses, Needs-based, Referrals
- Standard 4 – Models of care (Trauma-informed, Lived and Living Experience, Co-design), Consent, Reporting, Goal setting, Service review, Conflict Mgt
- Standard 5 – Staff qualities, Accreditation, Wellbeing, Supervision, Safety, Staff support
- Standard 6 – Governance, Communications, Complaints, Privacy, Conflicts of interest, Lived and Living Experience support