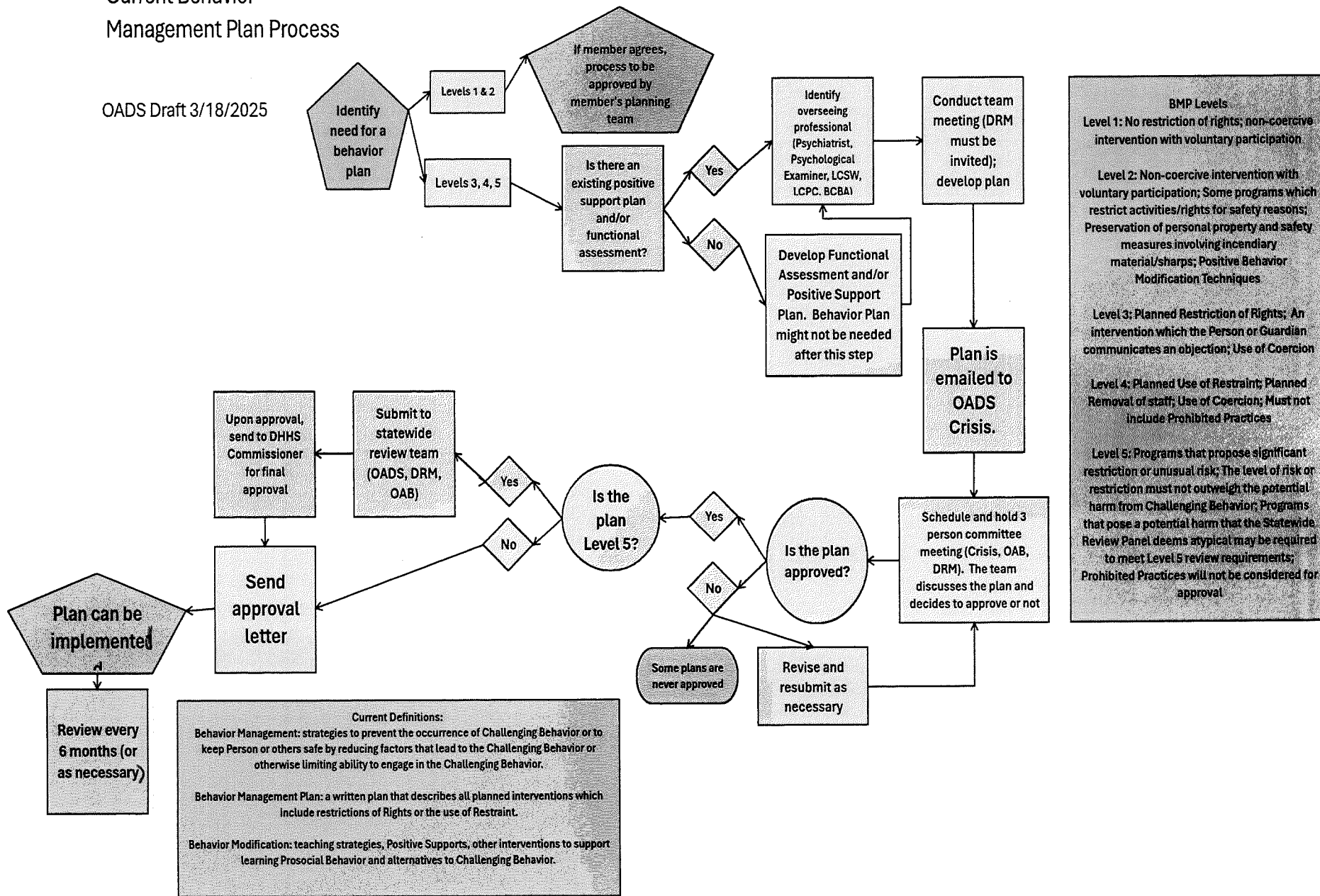


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BMP Levels

Level 1: No restriction of rights; non-coercive intervention with voluntary participation

Level 2: Non-coercive intervention with voluntary participation; Some programs which restrict activities/rights for safety reasons; Preservation of personal property and safety measures involving incendiary material/sharps; Positive Behavior Modification Techniques

Level 3: Planned Restriction of Rights; An intervention which the Person or Guardian communicates an objection; Use of Coercion

Level 4: Planned Use of Restraint; Planned Removal of staff; Use of Coercion; Must not include Prohibited Practices

Level 5: Programs that propose significant restriction or unusual risk; The level of risk or restriction must not outweigh the potential harm from Challenging Behavior; Programs that pose a potential harm that the Statewide Review Panel deems atypical may be required to meet Level 5 review requirements; Prohibited Practices will not be considered for approval

Current Definitions:

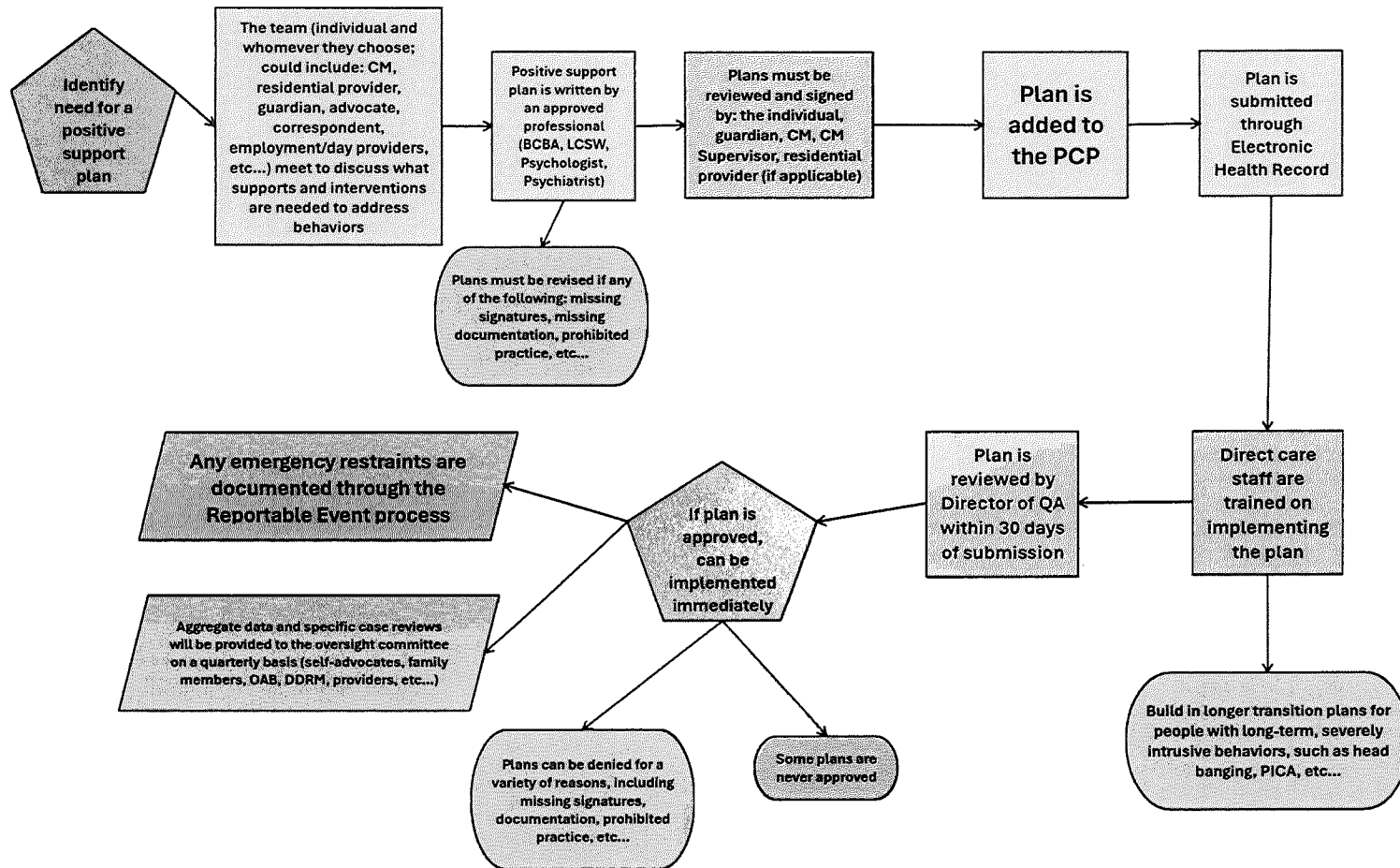
Behavior Management: strategies to prevent the occurrence of Challenging Behavior or to keep Person or others safe by reducing factors that lead to the Challenging Behavior or otherwise limiting ability to engage in the Challenging Behavior.

Behavior Management Plan: a written plan that describes all planned interventions which include restrictions of Rights or the use of Restraint.

Behavior Modification: teaching strategies, Positive Supports, other interventions to support learning Prosocial Behavior and alternatives to Challenging Behavior.

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Proposed Positive Support Plan Process



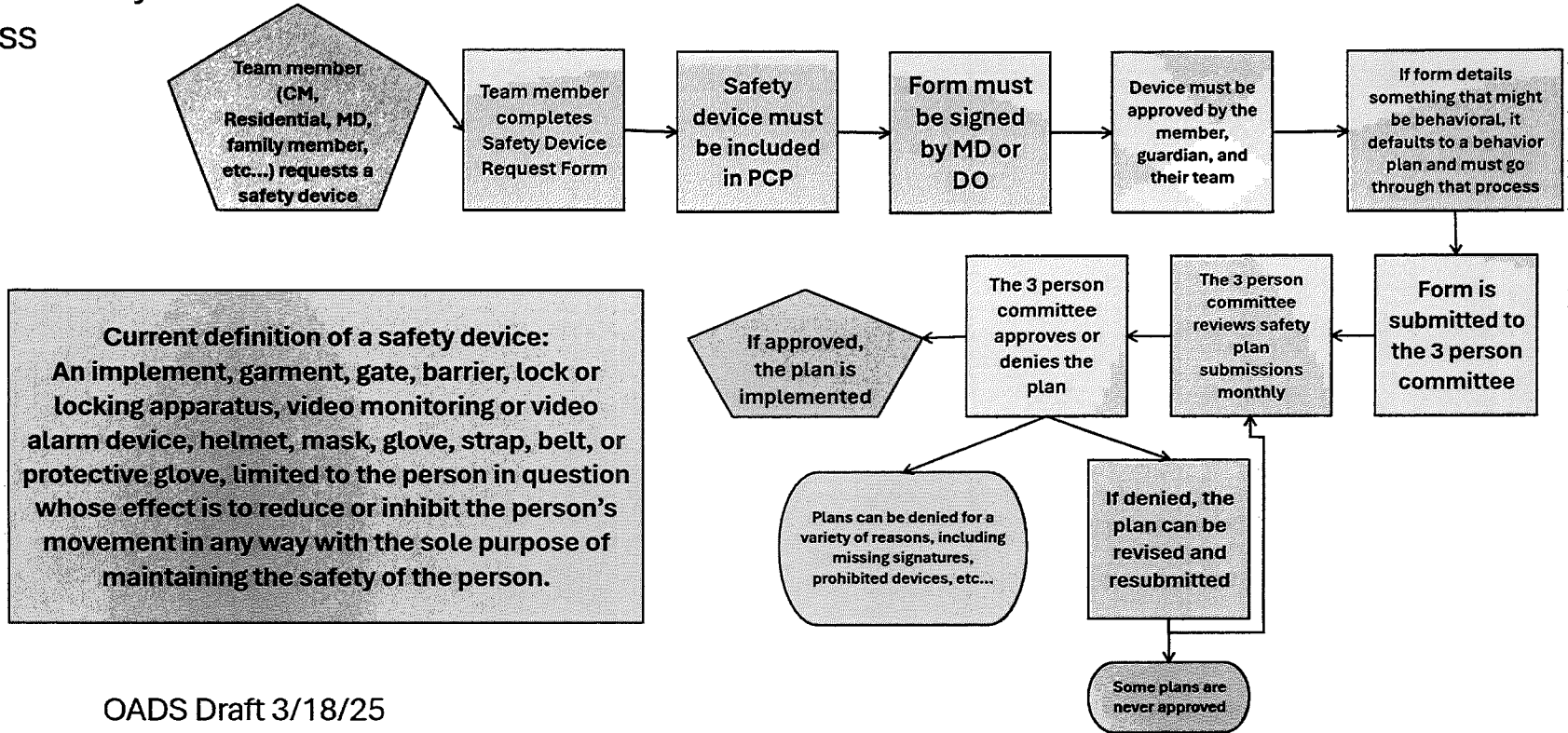
A Positive Support Plan (PSP) is a structured, individualized approach designed to improve a person's quality of life by promoting positive behaviors and reducing challenging behaviors. It is often used in settings such as education, healthcare, and disability services.

A PSP typically includes:

- Person-centered strategies that focus on strengths and preferences
- Proactive support to prevent challenging behaviors
- Skill-building to enhance communication, coping, and independence
- Environmental modifications to create supportive surroundings
- Crisis response strategies for safely addressing challenging situations

The goal is to encourage positive interactions, personal growth, and well-being rather than relying on punishment or restrictive interventions.

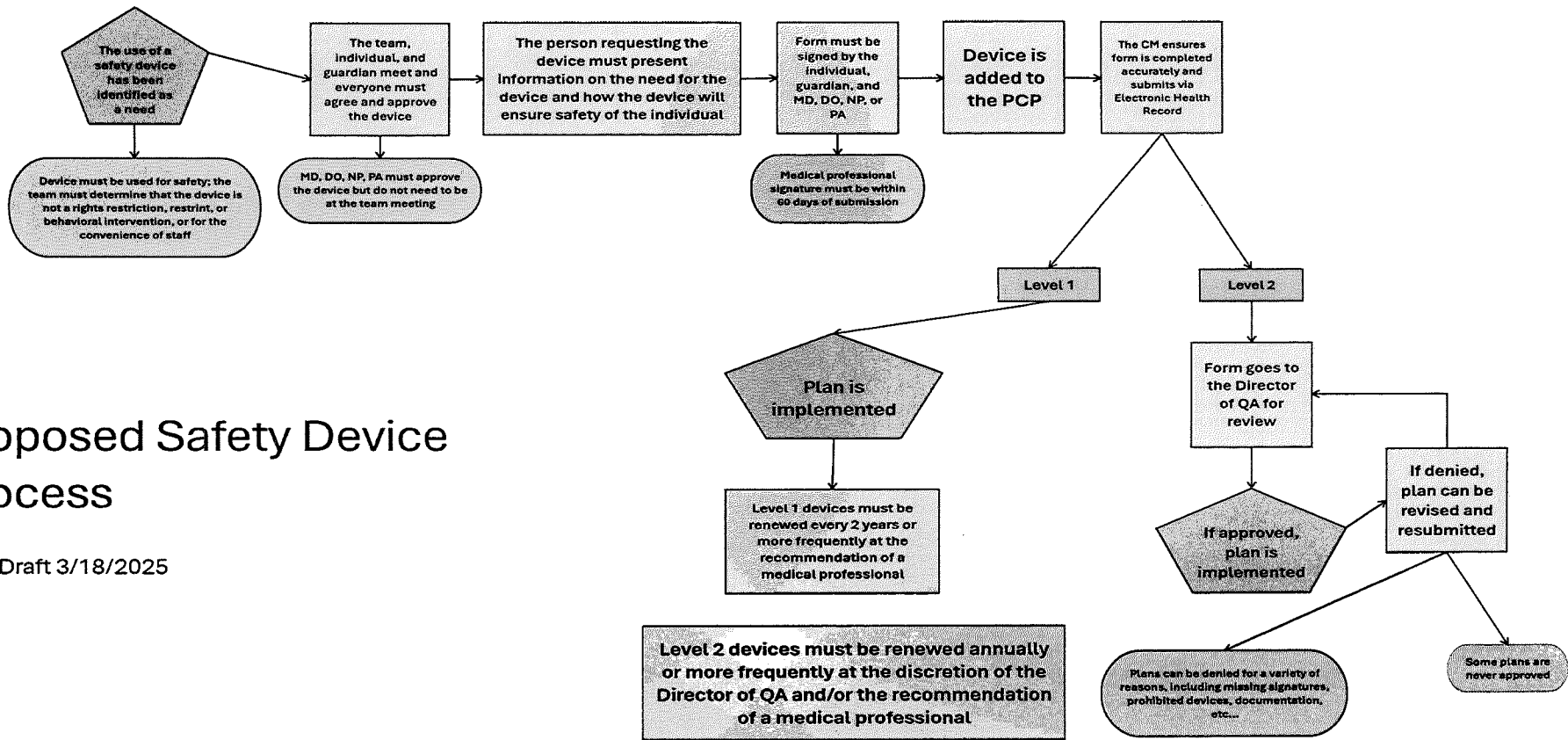
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Safety Device Levels	
Level 1	Level 2
A one-piece suit to prevent pulling out or interfering with medically necessary procedures, equipment, or apparel.	A one-piece suit for behavioral issues such as fecal smearing
Short term use of hand splints or gloves for medical safety	Hand splints or gloves when used to prevent pica or other behavioral issues
A seat belt on a wheelchair when used to prevent the person from falling or getting out of the wheelchair if they have a history of unsteadiness	A locked cupboard or locked refrigerator to prevent dangerous eating habits. This procedure must be supported by a medical diagnosis of a related disability, such as pica or Prader-Willi syndrome.
A seat belt or chest strap on a toilet to prevent falling	A helmet used solely for safety purposes or self-injurious behavior
Foot straps on a wheelchair to prevent feet from dragging or getting caught.	Monitoring devices that do not limit movement when used to monitor the movement due to lack of environmental awareness or history of unintentional falling.
A belt on a chair, including a shower chair or a Hoyer lift, to prevent falling or slipping	Safety Gate
A diver's belt in a bathtub when used to prevent floating while being bathed.	Specialized equipment
Any bed rail that substantially inhibits the person from getting out of the bed when the person has a history of unintentionally falling; must meet current bed rail safety/size regulations - NOTE: check with licensing	Buckle Buddy
A gait belt for a person, when used to assist the person with walking or transfers and the person has a history of unsteadiness or falls; Must have a documented medical reason	
Medical device anyone would use as per doctor's orders	