

# Are we on the same page?

Comparing the perceptions of professionals on overall sexual violence risk



# The RNR Model

# Risk Assessment



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# Risk Measures



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Need

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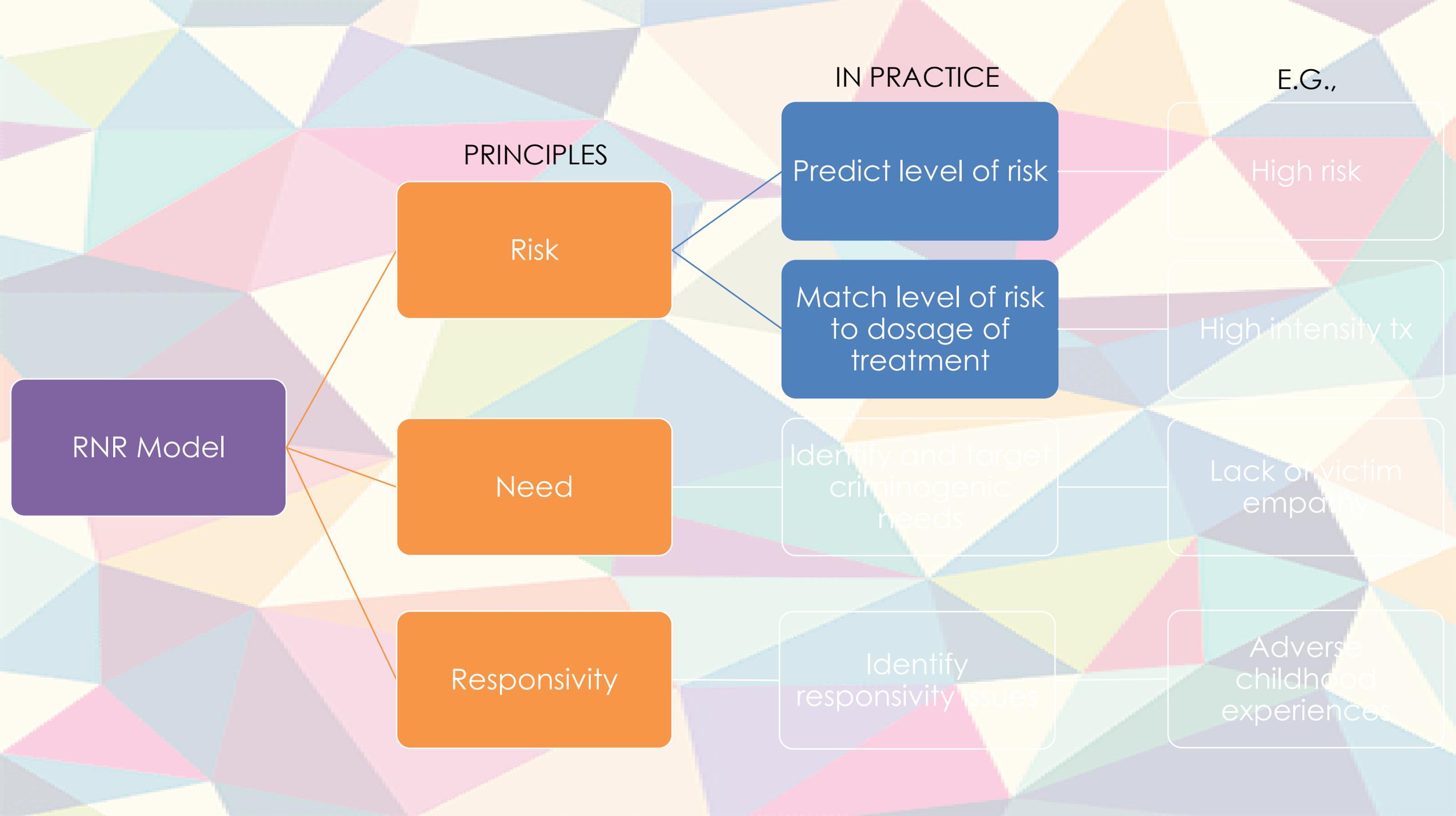
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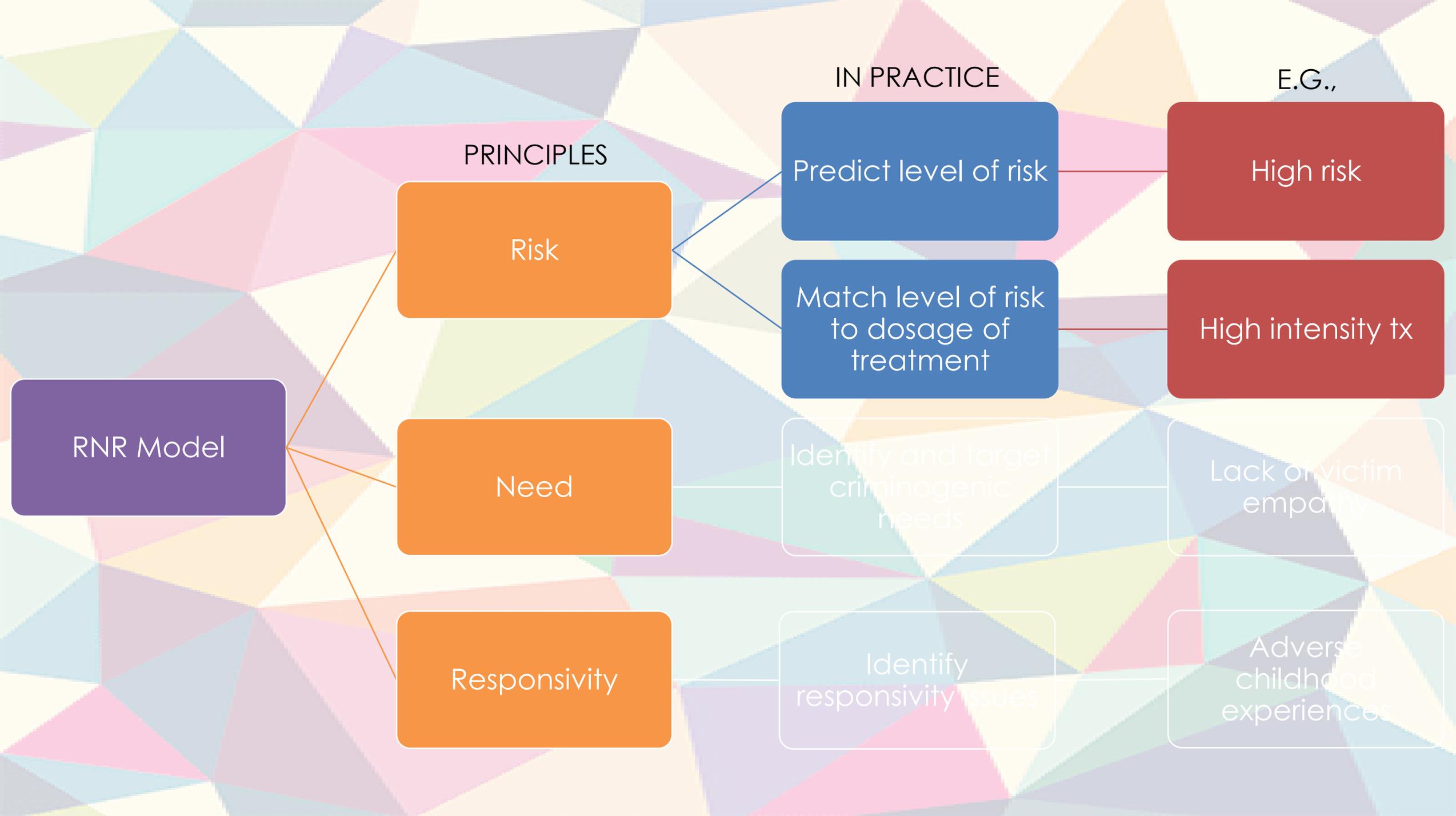
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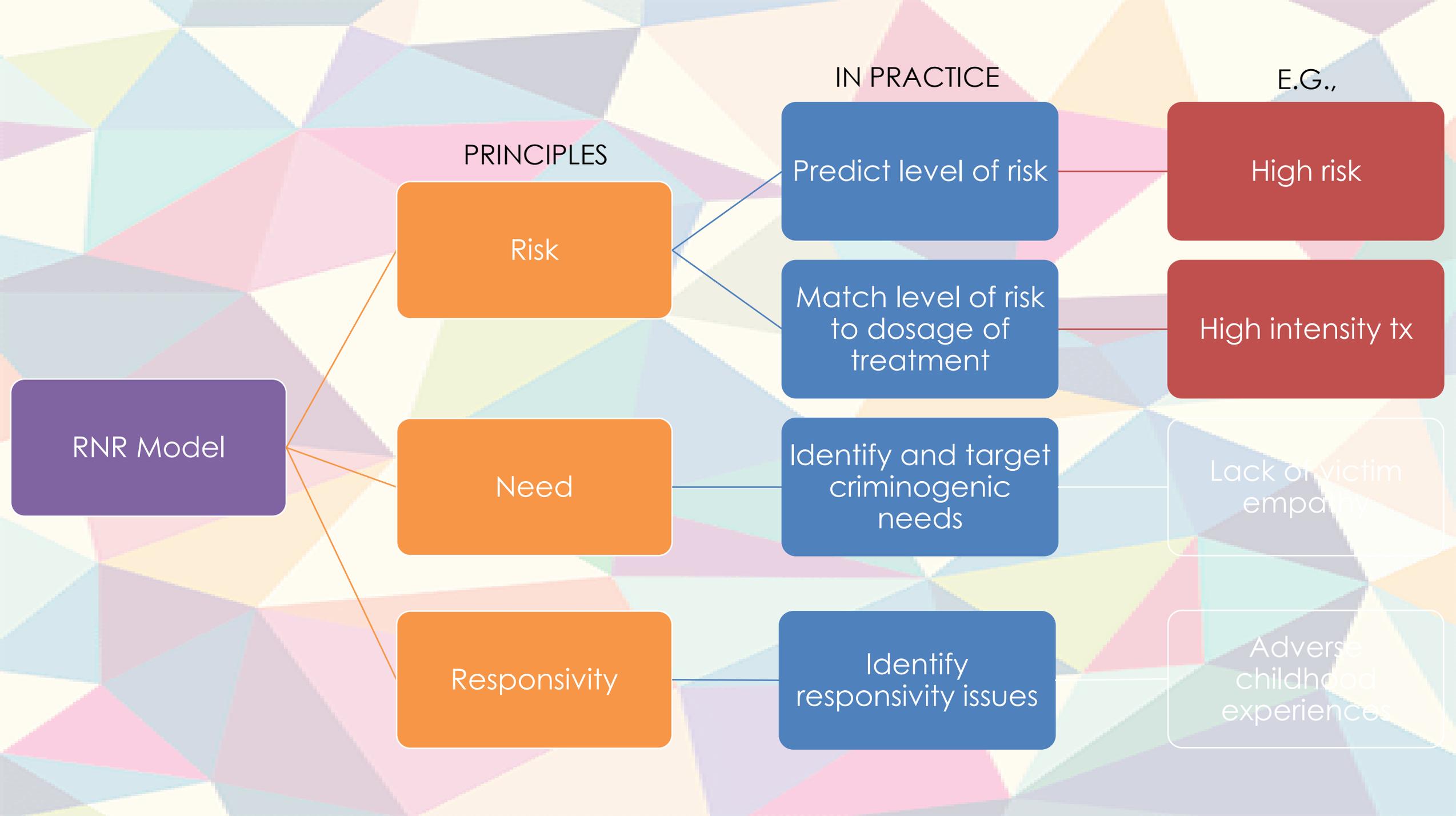
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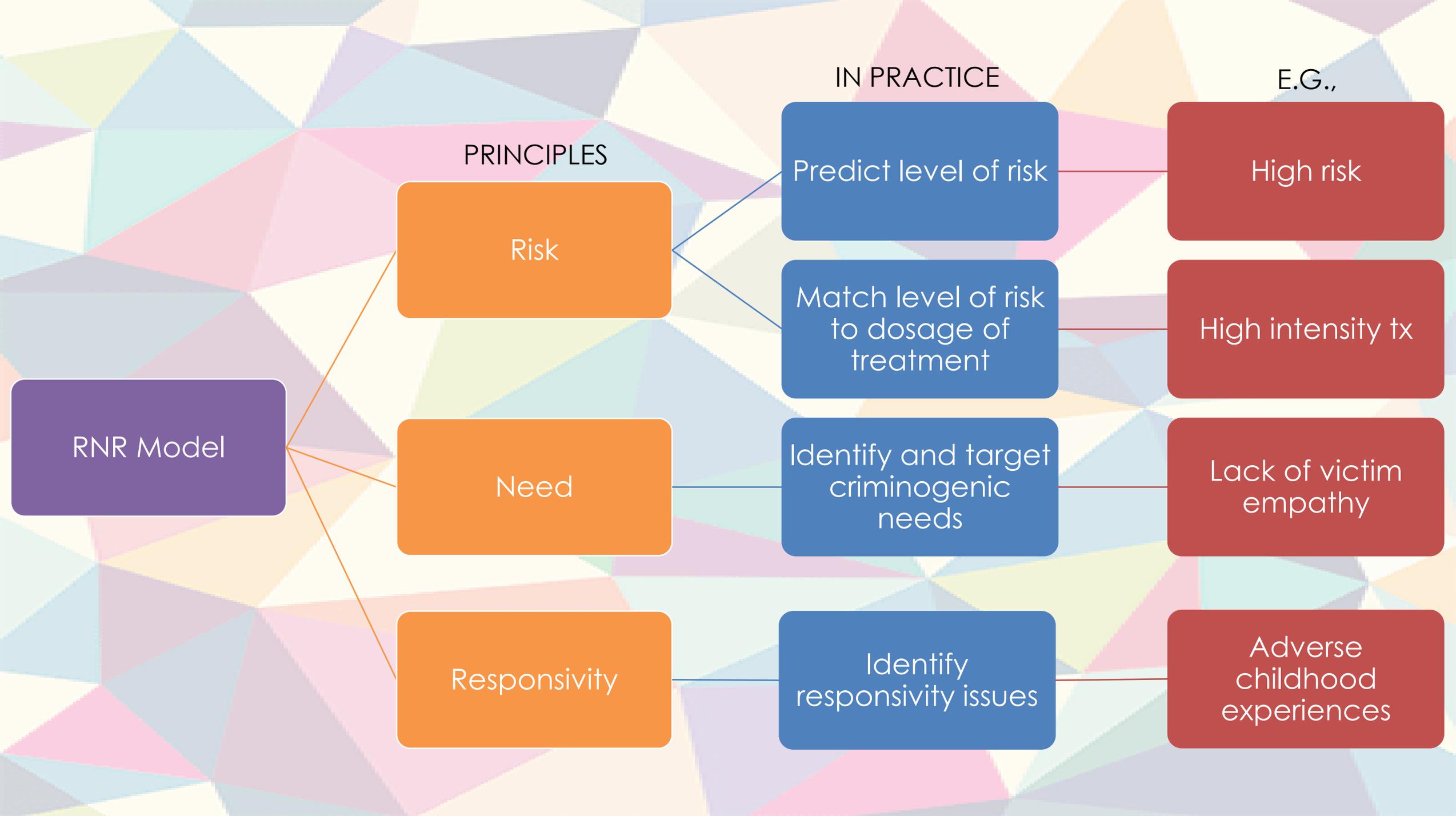
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Do professionals agree with a given risk level?

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What intensity of treatment would they assign to a given level of risk?

3

How well do professionals identify criminogenic needs and responsivity issues?

## Referral Form

Reason for Referral	
Referral type: (provide details)	<b>Recommendations for treatment</b>
1. Index Offense	
Detail KEY bullet point information	<b>Sexual assault against 23-year-old female from same neighbourhood during a party, victim unknown to perpetrator</b>

2. Basic Referral Info	
Full Name: <b>William Hammond</b>	Gender: <b>Male</b>
Date of Birth: <b>03/09/1984</b>	Age: <b>33</b>
First Language: <b>English</b>	Last grade completed: <b>Grade 10</b>
Other relevant details: <b>Currently single, has one child with past girlfriend; unemployed, has had work as a labourer in the past.</b>	

3. Previous Assessments	
Have there been previous assessments? Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
Dates:	
Were the recommendations of the previous assessment applied: Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
If no, why not? <b>N/A</b>	

4. Sanctions	
Index conviction: <b>Sexual Assault</b>	
Sentence: <b>3 years' incarceration</b>	
Any Conditions? Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
Details: <b>On top of mandatory conditions, individual must also have no contact with victim, refrain from any substance use and attend counselling for mental health disorder as well as sex offense-specific treatment (once decided upon).</b>	

5. Risk Factors	
Has risk evaluation been completed? Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
Conclusion of risk assessment: Low Risk <input type="checkbox"/> Moderate Risk <input type="checkbox"/> High Risk <input type="checkbox"/>	

6. Other Comments/Notes	
<b>Stopped drinking for the past year; says he smokes weed occasionally; suffers from depression; has a hard time finding and keeping jobs; denies sexual assault and says that victim is just trying to get attention; says he has always had a hard time making friends, but likes being on his own; has not had many long term intimate relationships, but says he has a good relationship with his 5-year-old kid from a previous relationship.</b>	



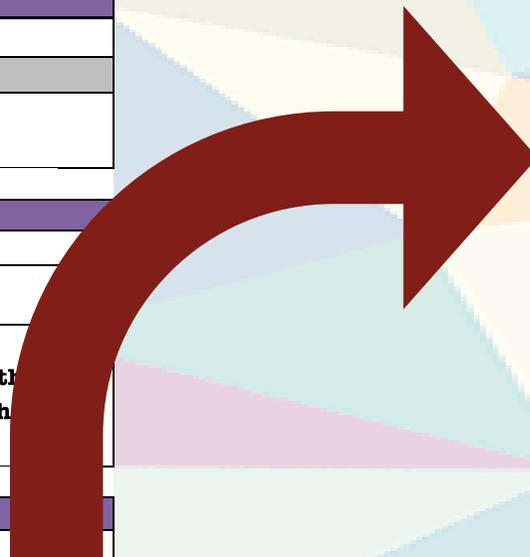
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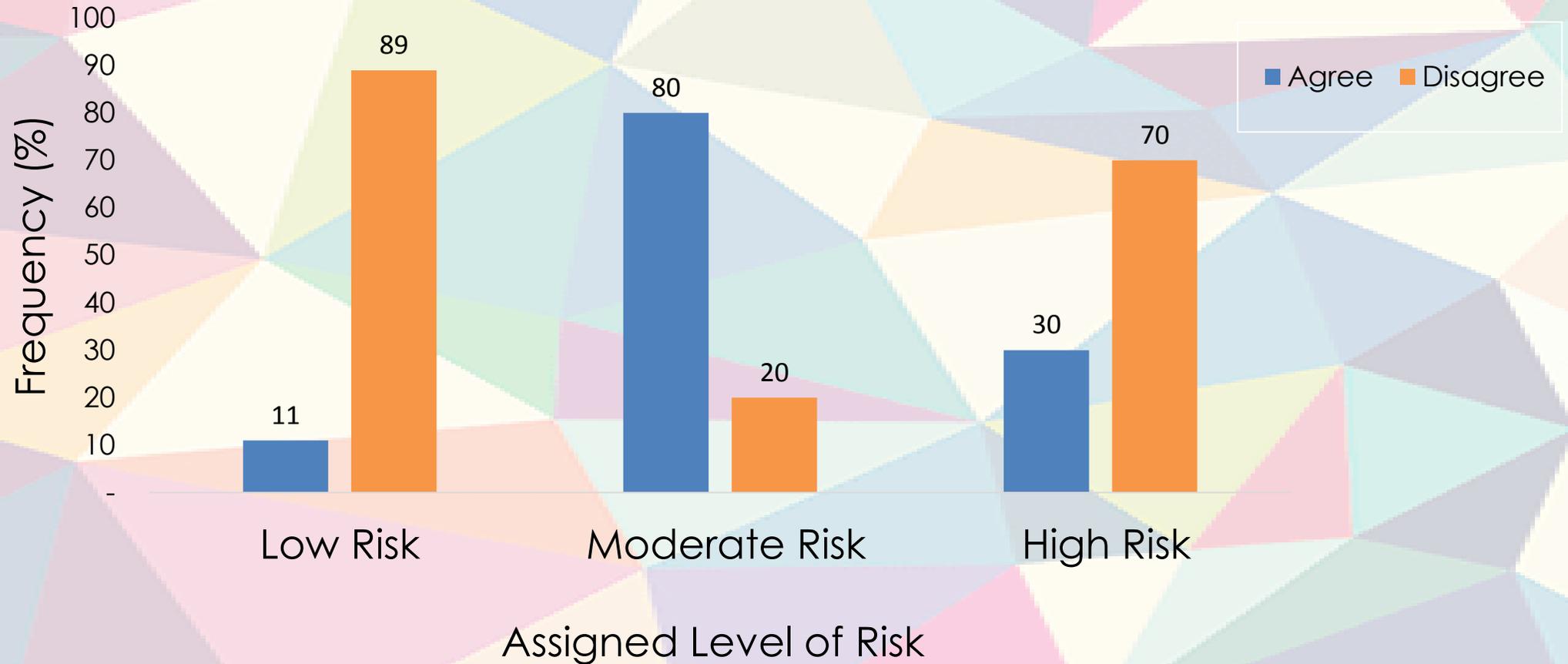


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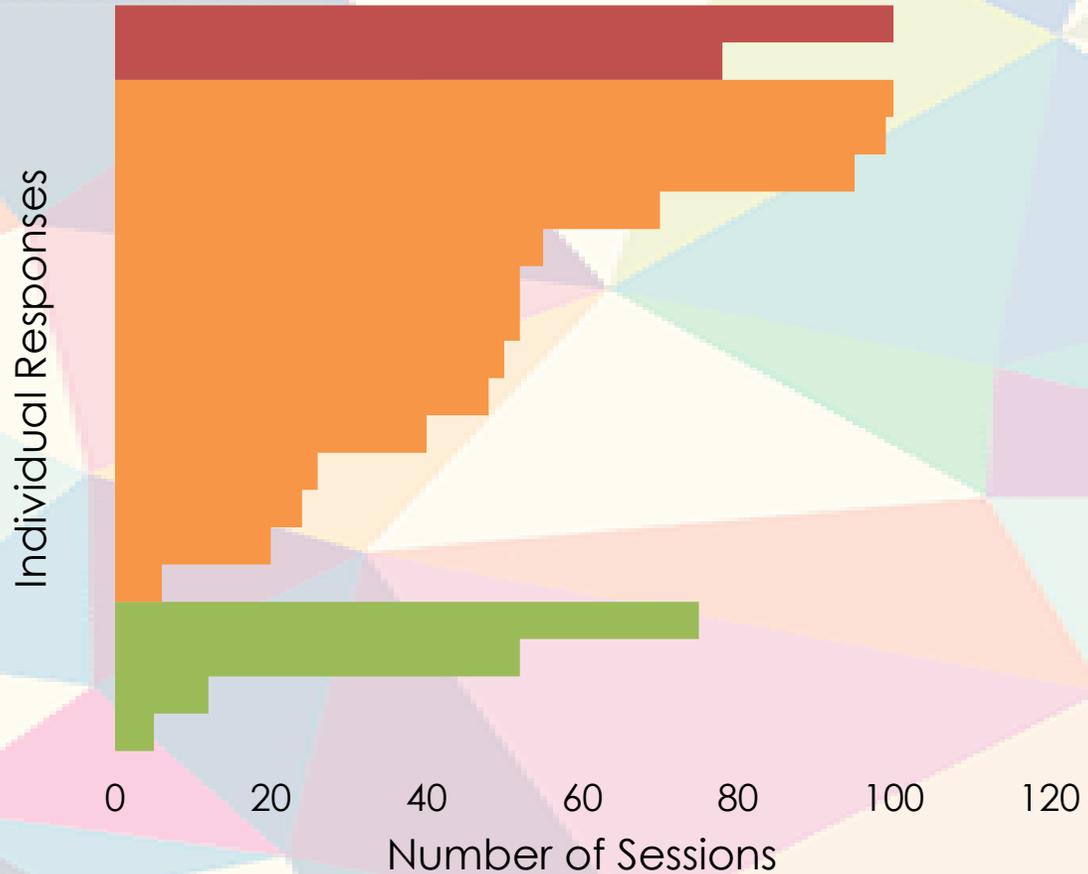
## Agreement with Assigned Level of Risk



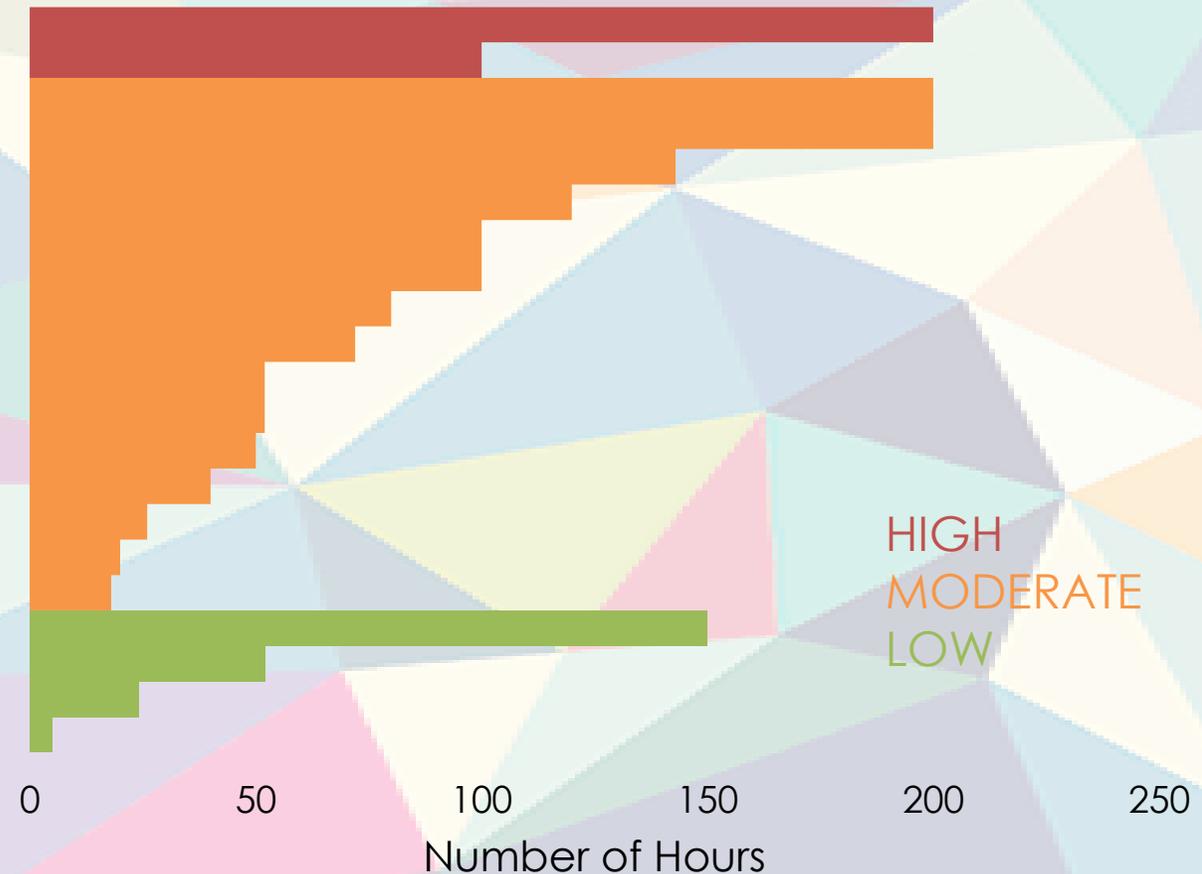
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## What intensity of treatment would they assign to a given level of risk?

Number of Sessions Suggested for Each Intensity of Treatment



Number of Hours Suggested for Each Intensity of Treatment

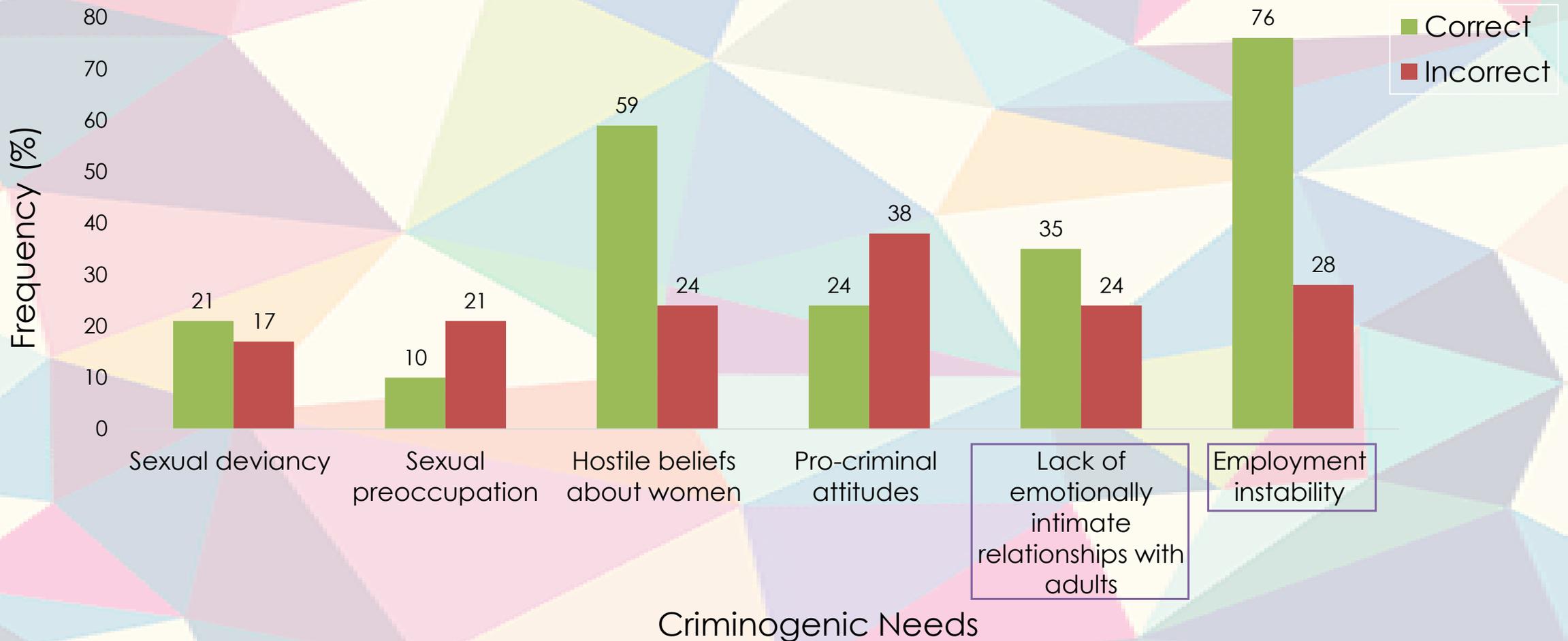


HIGH  
MODERATE  
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## How well do professionals identify criminogenic needs and responsivity issues?

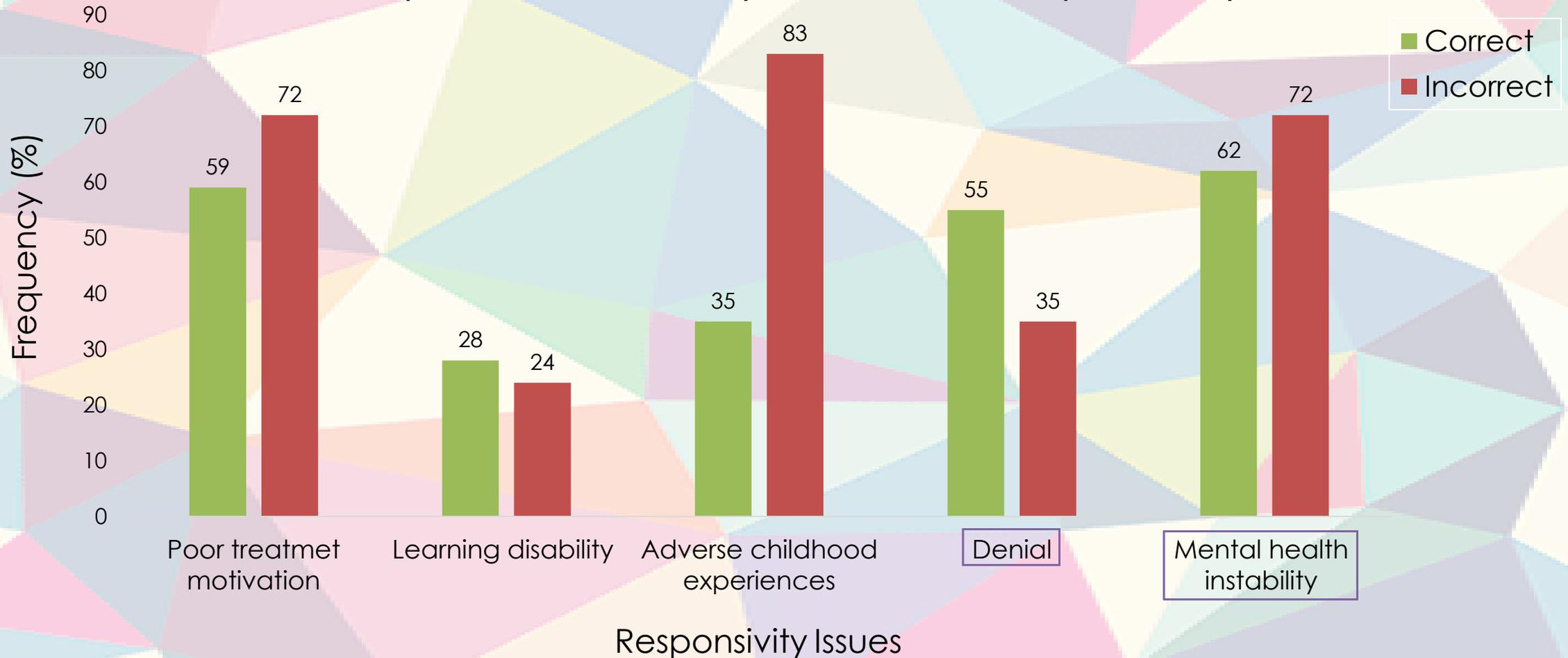
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## How well do professionals identify criminogenic needs and responsivity issues?

### Correctly and Incorrectly Identified Responsivity Issues





Implications

