

## Risk Level Definitions

The below definitions include harm for various reasons including, risks due to the informed choice(s) of the individual. The below definitions exclude issues such as weather/natural disasters and power outage concerns, which will be captured separately.

**High Risk:** An identified concern, that without mitigation, is likely to cause the individual to experience substantial injury or loss within the next 30 days or the individual has experienced substantial harm within the previous 30 days and the harm will likely recur without mitigation.

**Substantial injury or loss means:** Urgent medical (hospital, Emergency room, Dr. office) intervention necessary to treat the injury or prevent significant health deterioration or loss of functioning, and/or, law enforcement involvement, loss of housing or financial loss exceeding \$2,000.

**Medium (or Moderate) Risk:** An identified concern, that without mitigation, is likely to cause the individual to experience minor injury or loss within the next 90 days or has experienced minor loss in the previous 30 days that will likely recur or worsen without mitigation.

**Minor injury or loss means:** Medical intervention is not needed (natural supports, home remedy/over-the-counter, or time heals), housing is secure, and/or financial losses would be \$2,000 or less.

**Low Risk:** An identified concern, that without mitigation, may result in harm. The risk of harm to the individual is not imminent nor likely to occur within 90 days, and/or harm has occurred within the last 30 days, has been mitigated, and is unlikely to recur within 90 days.

**No Risk:** There are no identified concerns and no harm is likely to occur within 90 days, and there has been no harm in the previous 30 days.

**Harm means:** injury or loss of any severity

| <b>Risk Levels Definitions - Quick Reference Chart</b> |                                                  |                                               |                                                                |
|--------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Risk Level</b>                                      | <b>Predicted outcome</b>                         | <b>30 day lookback</b>                        | <b>Harm Level</b>                                              |
| <b>High Risk</b>                                       | Substantial Injury or loss likely within 30 days | Has experienced Substantial harm unmitigated. | Substantial Medical intervention/ loss of housing/over \$2000. |
| <b>Moderate Risk</b>                                   | Minor Injury or loss likely within 90 days       | Has experienced minor harm unmitigated        | Minor Non-Medical intervention/\$2000 or under                 |
| <b>Low Risk</b>                                        | Harm unlikely within 90 days                     | Has experienced harm but mitigated            | Any                                                            |
| <b>No Risk</b>                                         | No harm                                          | No harm                                       | None                                                           |

### **Instructions**

Once a Risk Level is determined, identify and check all risk categories in Oregon ACCESS that contribute to the Risk Level. For example, if determined High Risk, select all categories that contribute in the high column. There should be no areas marked higher than the risk level you have assessed by the definitions. Example: If medium (moderate) risk is determined, there should not be any risk categories marked as High.

### **Power Outage/Natural Disasters**

Continue to assess as in the past. If marked as high risk, this will not show up on the “High Risk” report for monitoring purposes. The information will be able to be pulled on a separate report, ***CAPS 2 Emergency Concerns Report***.