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DCJS Distance Learning Modules

Welcome and Introductions





Learning Objectives



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- ✓ Overview of Distance Learning Modules
- ✓ Where and how to access the modules
- ✓ Utilizing modules as training opportunities
- ✓ Contractual requirement related to modules
- ✓ How programs can document compliance
- ✓ Feedback from the field about the modules.



Distance Learning Modules



Distance Learning Modules: Purpose & Overview

Provide program level staff with an introduction to key topics related to the delivery of effective correctional interventions

- Developed by the University of Cincinnati Corrections Institute (UCCI) in collaboration with the Division of Criminal Justice Services
- Modules align with topics covered in Corrections Program Checklist (CPC)
- Available to all funded programs and their staff

Overview

- 9 Total Modules
- PowerPoint Presentations w/voice-overs
- Web-based through the eJusticeNY Integrated Justice Portal



Module Topics & Timeline

Areas for Learning	Distance Learning Modules	Module Release Date
RNR and Program Development	What Works in Correctional Interventions	12/09/2015
Leadership and Staff Characteristics	2. Staff Effectiveness	2/25/2016
Offender Assessment	3. Assessment & Classification	7/7/2016
	4. Case Planning	9/16/2016
Offender Treatment	5. Addressing Responsivity	1/13/2017
	6. Cognitive Behavioral Interventions	3/30/2017
	7. Behavior Management Systems	5/23/2017
Program Change	8. Implementation	6/1/2018
Quality Assurance	9. Client Engagement	3/22/19



Distance Learning Module One-What Works in Correctional Interventions

 Introduces the concepts of risk, need and responsivity based on the most recent research findings and provides an overview of the importance of cognitive- behavioral interventions and effective programming.



Distance Learning Module Two-Staff Effectiveness

 This module introduces approaches targeting the delivery of evidence-based practices by staff in order to strengthen the effectiveness of interventions delivered.

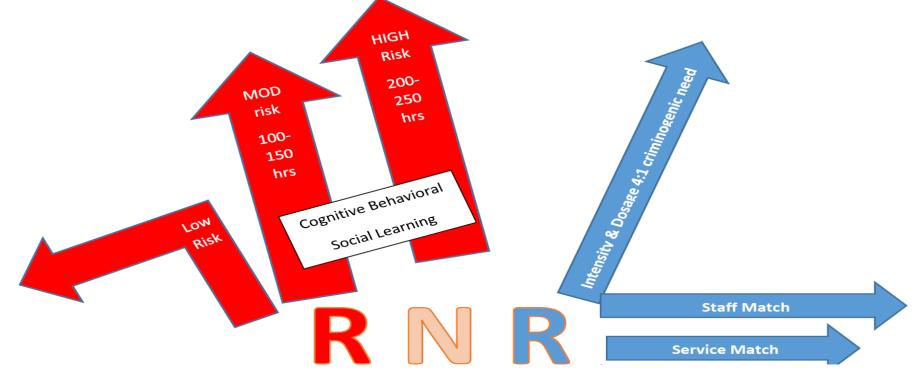


Distance Learning Module Three-Assessment & Classification

- This module introduces approaches targeting the delivery of evidence-based practices by programs in order to strengthen the effectiveness of interventions.
- Assessment results drive dosage: match level and intensity of services to risk level of participant.



Assessment & Classification





Distance Learning Module Four-Case Planning

 Strategies for identifying and addressing criminogenic needs in case/supervision plans are presented.



Distance Learning Module Five-Addressing Responsivity

- Research has shown that correctional programs that assess risk, need, and responsivity factors are more effective in reducing and addressing recidivism than other programs that do not consider these factors.
- Of these three core factors, responsivity is the least understood.
 Responsivity requires that corrections professionals consider those characteristics specific to the individual under supervision and those generally true for justice involved individuals when matching him/her to interventions and treatment services.

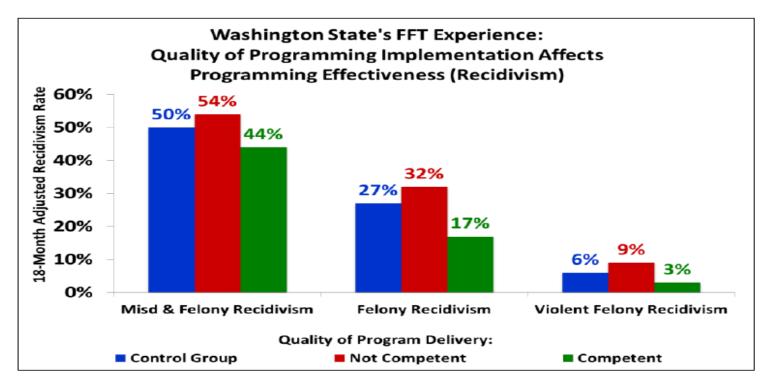
Distance Learning Module Six-Cognitive Behavioral Interventions

 This module delves into how research has shown that when program staff correctly use cognitive behavioral interventions, they are effective at reducing participant recidivism.





Example of program implemention and program effectiveness



Example chart displays juvenile recidivism. Excerpted from fidelity analysis of Washington State funded FFT programs. Source: PEW Issue Brief: Better Programs, Better Results July 2012



Distance Learning Module Seven-Behavioral Management System

• This module introduces concepts associated with modifying offending behavior. The importance of creating a behavior management system (BMS) is discussed, the elements that comprise it, and how to most effectively implement a BMS.



Distance Learning Module Eight-Implementation

 This module introduces key concepts about how to successfully design and implement changes at the agency or organizational level. It identifies key elements to consider as well as details a four-phase process one may be able to employ for effective and successful implementation.



Distance Learning Module Nine-Client Engagement

- Provides an overview of the importance of adhering to the specific responsivity principle with a focus on how to engage and motivate clients.
- Contains a brief introduction to the principles of effective intervention, with a particular focus on specific responsivity.
- Provides several general engagement techniques and several structured engagement techniques.

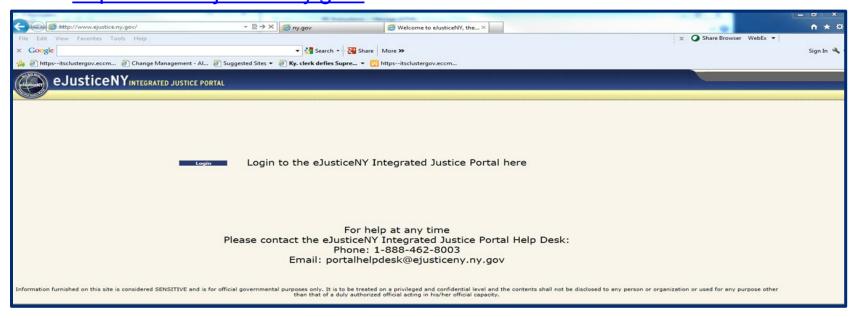


Accessing the eJusticeNY Integrated Justice Portal



Accessing the eJusticeNY IJ Portal

 Use the following address to access the IJ Portal: https://www.ejustice.ny.gov/



Accessing eJusticeNY IJ Portal

- To access the IJ Portal, users must have a username and password.
- To view the Community Corrections Tab, users must be assigned the IJ_ATI role. If a user has an IJ Portal account, this request can be completed by your agency Terminal Agency Coordinator (TAC) via the feedback function in the IJ Portal, providing the Portal username in the request.
- If a user does not have an IJ Portal account, request an Application
 B from your OPCA Program Representative and complete for general
 IJ Portal access and the Community Corrections Tab.



Accessing eJusticeNY IJ Portal

My Profile

Inbox

 If you are unable to gain access, please ask your agency's TAC to contact NYS ITS <u>FixIt@its.ny.gov</u> to secure the necessary access and permissions. For external users that are not part of NYS ITS or DCJS, call the help desk at 1-844-891-1786 or use the "Feedback" option within the eJusticeNY portal:

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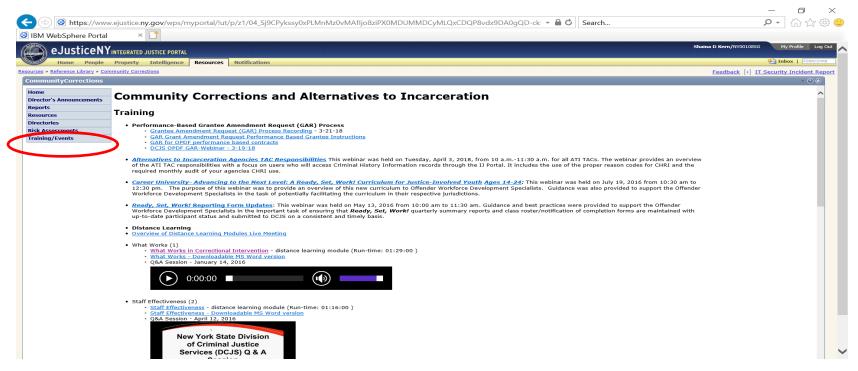


Navigating to the Community Corrections Tab



 Select the Resources tab in the navigation panel → then select Reference Library → Community Corrections

Training Section of Community Corrections Tab





Training Opportunities

Programs can use modules as training time opportunities:

- Provide in-service training to staff
- Count toward staff training hours
- Allow for discussion



Distance Learning Contractual Requirements for RIR, Jail-Based, EFS, and CRTF Programs

- As noted in contractual work plans, program staff must complete all nine
 (9) Distance Learning Modules within six (6) months of the contract
 being executed or within six months of staff being hired. This information
 shall be provided to DCJS upon request.
- Case file documentation shall include, but not be limited to:
 Documentation of training completion signed and dated by Program Manager.



Program Compliance Documentation

 Certificates are not generated at the completion of any module. Use of an excel spreadsheet/tracker is a suitable method to keep track of staff who have completed the required modules.

Distance Learning Module Tracker (SAMPLE)												
PROGRAMS NAME (CONTRACT NUMBER)/CONTRACT YEAR												
	What Works		Assessment									
	in		and			Cognitive	Behavior		Client			
	Correctional	Staff	Classificatio	Case	Addressing	Behavioral	Management	Implemen-	Engagment	Supervisor		
Staff Name & Date of Hire	Intervention	Effectiveness	n	Planning	Responsivity	Interventions	Systems	tation	(TBR)	Initals		



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QUESTIONS?









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