



Overview of ICPM

- The Integrated Correctional Program Model (ICPM) is a holistic approach designed to target multiple needs (antisocial personality, peers, thinking, substance use, etc.) within the same program to provide consistent and systematic intervention.
- ICPM has four streams: Multi-Target, Indigenous Multi-Target, Sex Offender, and Indigenous Sex Offender. ICPM includes a moderate and high intensity version of each stream to address the different levels of risk and need amongst offenders.
- The three main components of ICPM are the Primer, the Main Program, and a Maintenance Program. ICPM also provides a Motivational Module and Community Program to further engage offenders.

Federal Recidivism Rates

- Correctional Service Canada (CSC) defines recidivism as the number of offenders not returning to federal custody within 5 years of sentence expiration. With the implementation of ICPM beginning in 2010, CSC tracked recidivism rates beginning in 2011 to measure outcomes of ICPM programming.
 - From 2011 to 2012, 81% of offenders did not recidivate [19% returned to federal custody]
 - From 2015 to 2016, 84% of offenders did not recidivate [16% returned to federal custody]
 - From 2020 to 2021, 87.5% of offenders did not recidivate [12.5% returned to federal custody]
- An economic evaluation from 2019 found that ICPM programming resulted in cost savings of \$5,675 per program participant in avoided readmission costs.

Effectiveness of ICPM

- In 2019 CSC completed an evaluation of ICPM and collected data beginning in 2013 until October of 2018 and analyzed outcomes for ICPM participants.
- The incarcerated population evaluated was 1,705 participants (13% Indigenous) who completed ICPM, 800 offenders (19% Indigenous), who were eligible but did not participate, and 2,393 (8% Indigenous) non-participants.
 - The results indicated that participants were 36% less likely to be revoked for any reason compared with non-participants.
 - Participants with a general violence related need were 34% less likely to be revoked for any reason compared with non-participants.
 - Participants with a substance abuse related need were significantly less likely to be revoked for any reason than eligible non-participants.
 - Overall, the results showed that participants revoked less often with a new offense or a new violent offense than non-participants. It was not possible to determine if there were differences between the groups on revocations with sexual offenses due to infrequent occurrences.
- A 2021 CSC evaluation that assessed the ICPM Community Maintenance Program (CMP) found that program participants experienced:
 - A 91% decrease in the likelihood of revocation for any reason
 - An 86% decrease in the likelihood of a revocation for any reason.



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