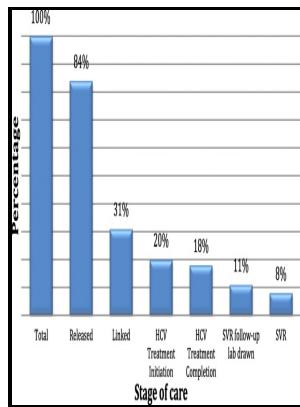


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Effective interventions and the Good Lives Model: Maximizing treatment gains for sexual offenders

Currently, psychological and behavioural programs are mostly delivered through group sessions.

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Rich JD, Holmes L, Salas C, et al. A big weakness in many studies addressing economic effects is the failure to control for quality and other operational dimensions, which may have influenced the results. Moreover, these studies involved a pre-post comparison of outcomes in the treatment group and did not include a control group.

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Overy and Molnar-Szakacs suggest that group music-making and singing conveys the affective state, physical state, and intentions of the partner and fosters empathy and positive emotions. Perhaps indicative of severity, the majority 82% of investigations were National investigations only two were conducted locally or at the Institutional level. Another potential reason may be that significantly more CJP offenders compared to control group offenders expressed a need to describe the impact of the crime to victims, and they were given this opportunity by participating in the CJP.

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Also, fewer control group victims 47. The CMHI has also facilitated development for those staff at CBRFs who work with women who have mental health needs.

Evaluation of CSC's Health Services

Health education programs and initiatives are associated with offender behavioural change. Moreover, the results suggest that the CJP succeeded

in satisfying clients.

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In total, individual and group interviews were conducted with 75 federally sentenced individuals and 41 CSC staff members. Staff participants included seven correctional officers, three prison administrators, six mental health staff, two medical staff, three correctional counselors, one education staff, and one work supervisor. CSC has developed Guidelines for Sharing Personal Health Information, which provides staff with information on the types of offender health information that may be shared, with whom, and in what context.

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