



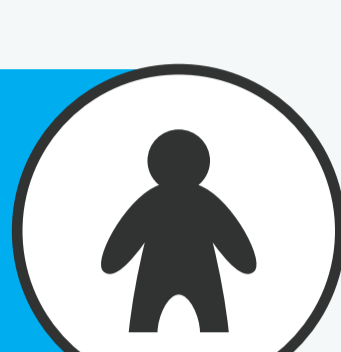
# ROADMAP TO REENTRY

REDUCING RECIDIVISM THROUGH REENTRY REFORMS AT THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF PRISONS

## PRINCIPLES FOR IMPROVED BOP REENTRY PRACTICES

The Roadmap to Reentry identifies five evidence-based principles guiding federal efforts to improve the correctional practices and programs that govern the lives of those who will seek to reenter society after incarceration. **The Department of Justice takes the view that “reentry begins Day One.”** And, just as important, the Department’s involvement does not end at the prison gates. As such, these corrections principles span the cycle of custody and beyond: from intake, to incarceration, through to release. The principles are as follows:

### PRINCIPLE I



Upon incarceration, every inmate should be provided an **individualized reentry plan** tailored to his or her risk of recidivism and programmatic needs.

#### DOJ ACTIONS:

The Department is enhancing the BOP’s risk and needs assessment tools to inform development of reentry plans tailored to specific criminogenic needs of each incarcerated individual.



### PRINCIPLE II



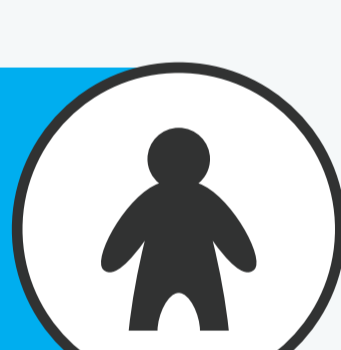
While incarcerated, each inmate should be provided **education, employment training, life skills, substance abuse, mental health, and other programs that target their criminogenic needs** and maximize their likelihood of success upon release.

#### DOJ ACTIONS:

The Department, through BOP, has launched an effort to assess its education programs, life-skills programs and job-skills programs to ensure that those programs are evidence-based and targeted to the criminogenic needs of inmates.



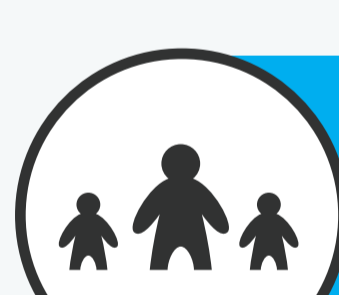
### PRINCIPLE III



While incarcerated, each inmate should be provided the resources and **opportunity to build and maintain family relationships**, strengthening the support system available to them upon release.

#### DOJ ACTIONS:

The Department is enhancing the number and types of opportunities available for people in federal prisons to strengthen family relationships during their terms of incarceration.



### PRINCIPLE IV



During transition back to the community, halfway houses and supervised release programs should **ensure individualized continuity of care** for returning citizens.

#### DOJ ACTIONS:

To ensure that RRCs fulfill their vital role in the reentry process, the Department is assessing and evaluating the RRC model to develop improvements that provide residents enhanced reentry support.



### PRINCIPLE V



Before leaving custody, every person should be provided **comprehensive reentry-related information and access to resources** necessary to succeed in the community.

#### DOJ ACTIONS:

The Department is developing reentry-specific tools and support services to help returning citizens succeed after leaving federal custody.

