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Four Common Factors and Positive Behavior Change: Improving the Effectiveness of the Therapeutic Approach

- III2[9] Common Factors in Treatment
- III2[10] Influence of Client Factors
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- III2[12] Importance of Perceived Empathy
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- II1[19] Jail-Based Treatment Gap
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- I1[10] Role
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- I1[13] Self-Assessment
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- I1[15] Participant Attitude
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The Judge is a Key Component of Drug Court

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- II1[16] 12-Month/36-Month Outcomes
- II1[17] Difficulty of Compliance
- II1[18] Helpfulness, Strengths/Weakness

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- II1[27] Recidivism and The Utah Juvenile Court
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- II1[8] Early Predictors
- II1[9] Treatment Outcomes
- II1[10] Graduate/Non-Graduate Similarities
- II1[11] Predictors of Program Completion
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- II1[14] Using Predictors

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- II1[1] Increased Performance
- II1[2] Sanctions Need Not Be Painful
- II1[3] In The Eyes Of The Behavior
- II1[4] Regularity Of Sanctions

- II1[5] Clarification Of Expected Behaviors
- II1[6] Effective Punishment
- II1[7] Research Potential

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- II2[14] Successful Treatment Programs
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- II2[19] Treatment Matching
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