Record Nr. UNINA9910787237103321 The sequential intercept model and criminal justice: promoting **Titolo** community alternatives for individuals with serious mental illness // edited by Patricia Griffin [and five others]; contributors, Dan Abreu [and forty others] Pubbl/distr/stampa New York, New York: ,: Oxford University Press, , 2015 ©2015 **ISBN** 0-19-026066-1 0-19-023421-0 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (321 p.) Classificazione PSY014000 364.3/80973 Disciplina Soggetti Mentally ill offenders - United States People with mental disabilities and crime - United States Criminal justice, Administration of - United States Alternatives to imprisonment - United States Criminals - Mental health - United States Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index at the end of each chapters. Nota di contenuto Cover; The Sequential Intercept Model and Criminal JusticePromoting Community Alternatives for Individuals with Serious Mental Illness; Copyright: Contents: About the Editors: Contributors: 1 The Movement Toward Community-Based Alternatives to Criminal Justice Involvement and Incarceration for People with Severe Mental Illness; 2 Development of the Sequential Intercept Model: The Search for a Conceptual Model; 3 Law Enforcement and Emergency Services; 4 Initial Detention and Initial Hearings: Intercept 2; 5 Intercept 3: Jails and Courts; 6 Intercept 4: Reentry from Jails and Prisons 7 Applying the Sequential Intercept Model to Reduce Recidivism Among Probationers and Parolees with Mental Illness8 From Resource Center to Systems Change: The GAINS Model; 9 Using the Consensus Project

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Sommario/riassunto

The number of individuals with severe mental illness in the criminal justice system is shockingly high. However, there is a wealth of research that shows that the traditional incarceration model is not effective with this population, and that many of these individuals can be helped in the community at less cost without increased risk to public safety by addressing their risk-relevant needs and improving their opportunities for recovery. As a result, during the last decade there has been an increasing interest in community-based alternatives to incarceration for individuals with severe mental i