Internal Factors Impacting Supervised Release Adjustment

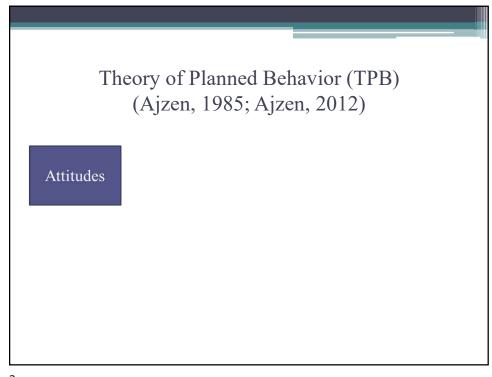
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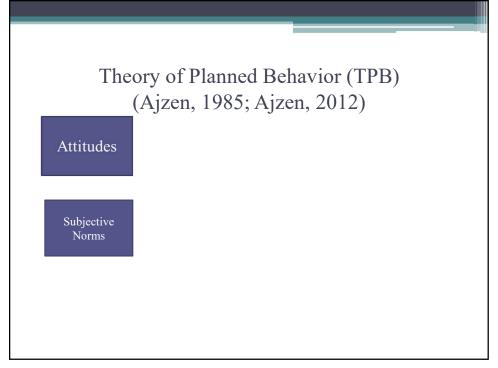
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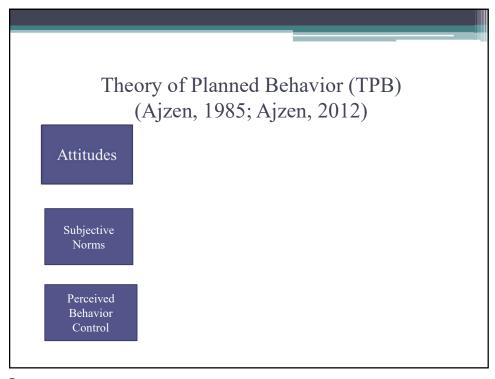
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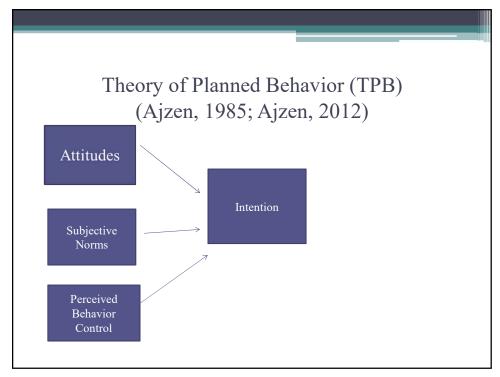
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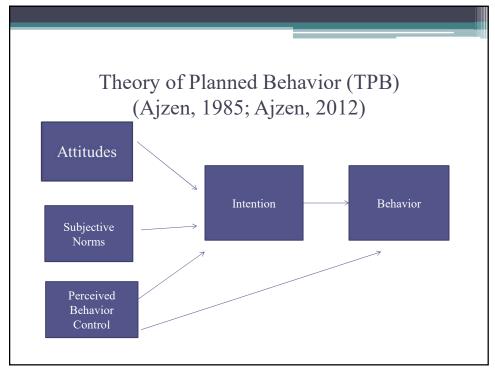
- Describe the Theory of Planned Behavior and understand how it can be applied to supervised release settings.
- Understand the three time perspectives and its application in a forensic setting.
- Describe potential interventions for enhancing supervised release adjustment based on the Theory of Planned Behavior and time perspectives.











Three Groups

Revoked at the time of the interview (N=16)Revoked post interview (N=14)Successful (N=13)

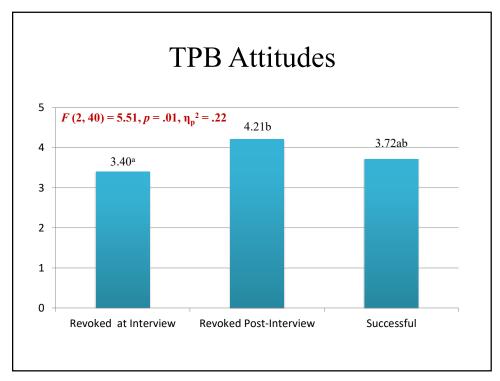
CONSTRUCTING A THEORY OF PLANNED BEHAVIOR QUESTIONNAIRE BY ICEK AZJEN

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Attitude

I believe that the Supervised Release rules were designed, in part, to offer me support and assistance

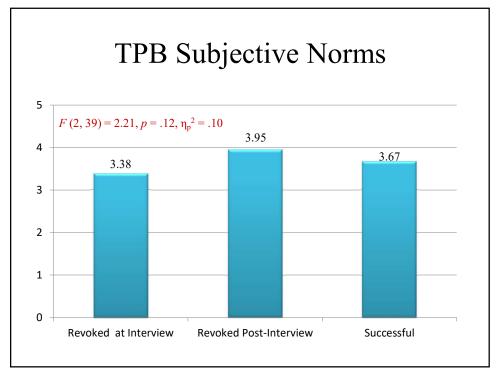
- 1. Strongly Disagree
- 2. Disagree
- 3. Neutral
- 4. Agree
- 5. Strongly Agree



Subjective Norms

Other patients encouraged me to follow Supervised Release rules

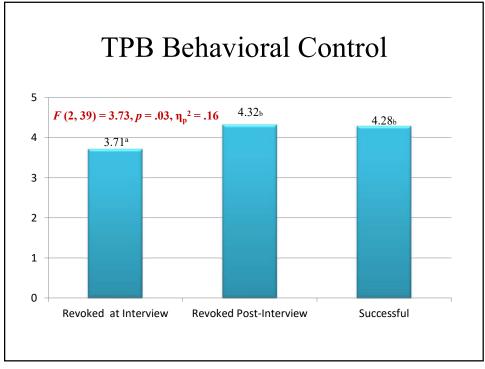
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Perceived Behavioral Control

I am confident that I will follow Supervised Release rules

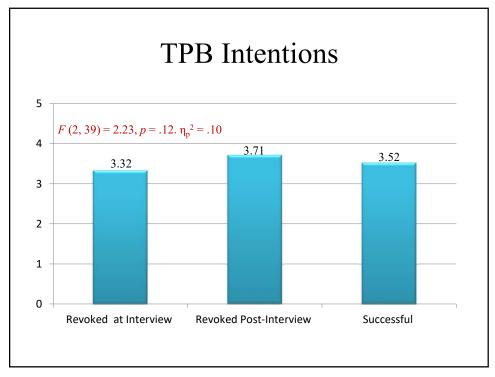
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Intention

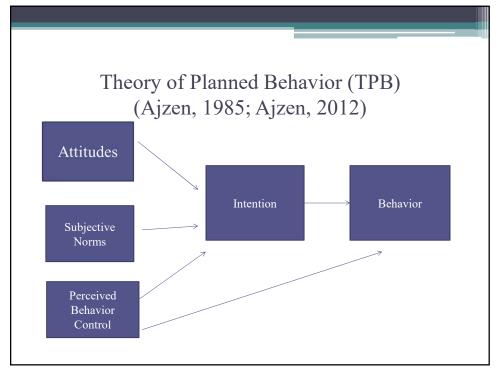
I intend to live by my own rules rather than the rules imposed on me by the state

- 1. Strongly Agree
- 2. Agree
- 3. Neutral
- 4. Disagree
- 5. Strongly Disagree



TPB and Time on SR

- Attitude: r = .212
- Subjective Norms: r = .231
- **Perceived Behavioral Control:**
 - r = .447; p = .003
- Intention: r = .146



TIME PERSPECTIVE

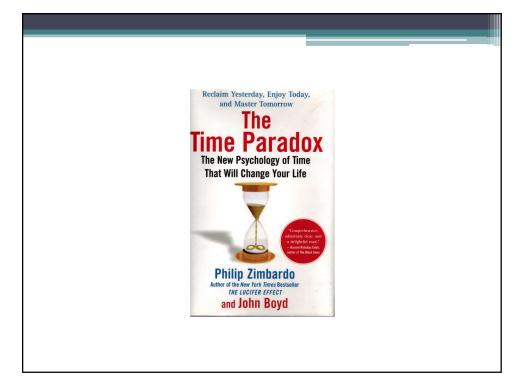
Nonconscious process whereby the continuous flow of personal and social experiences are assigned to temporal categories, or time frames, that help to give order, coherence, and meaning to those events (Zimbardo & Boyd, 1999)

Zimbardo Time Perspective Inventory (ZTPI)

Zimbardo, P. G. & Boyd, J. N. (1999). Putting time in perspective: a valid, reliable individual difference metric. *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, 77 (6), 1271-1288

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ZTPI

Past Positive
Past Negative
Present Fatalistic
Present Hedonistic
Future

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ZTPI: Past Positive

Familiar childhood sights, sounds, and smells often bring back a flood of wonderful memories

It gives me pleasure to think about my past

ZTPI: Past Negative

I often think of what I should have done differently in my life

I've taken my share of abuse and rejection in the past

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ZTPI: Present Fatalistic

Since whatever will be will be, it doesn't really matter what I do

My life path is controlled by forces I cannot influence

ZTPI: Present Hedonistic

I make decisions on the spur of the moment

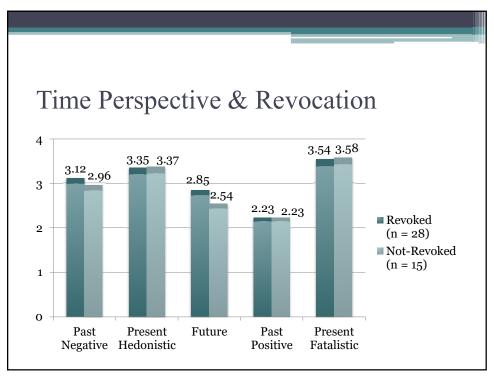
Taking risks keeps my life from becoming boring

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ZTPI: Future

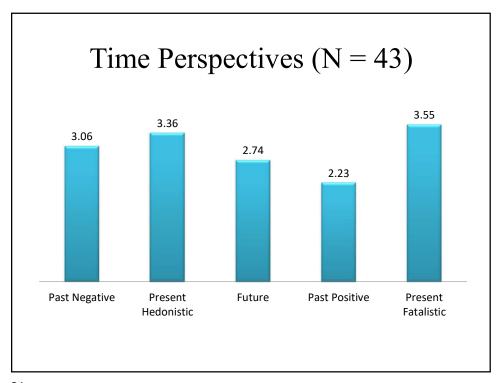
I believe that a person's day should be planned ahead each morning

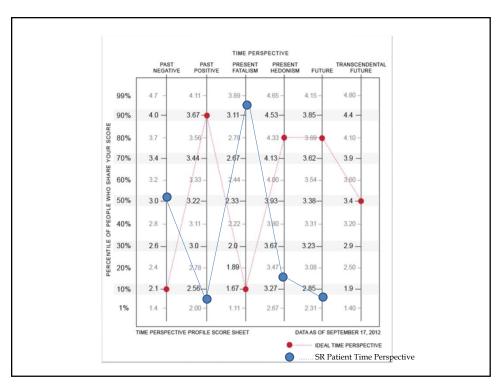
I keep working at difficult, uninteresting tasks if they will help me get ahead



Types of Sexual Violations warranting Custody Placement

Correlation with	Future Perspective
Problematic sexual	.265
behavior	
Legal sexual behavior	.327*
	* - sig at the .05 level





INTERVENTIONS

PROACTIVE RECONSTRUCTION

CONNECTING WITH THE PRESENT

GEARING UP TO FACE THE FUTURE

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Zimbardo, P. G. & Boyd, J. N. (2008).

PROACTIVE RECONSTRUCTION

- Who was I
- three negative events, positive message, lessons
- Gratitude list
- Who was I

Time-out Three: The Who Was I? Test 1. I was:
2. I was:
4, I was: 5, I was: 6, I was:
7. I was:
10. was:
13. was:
16. I was:
18. I was:

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What positive messages c	an be taken from these events?
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Event 2.	
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How can these lessons imp	prove your future?
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	now to cope with similar situations mor
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Event 2.	
Event 3.	

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CONNECTING TO THE PRESENT

- Who am I? (today)
- When am I?
- Where am I?
- How do I feel?

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REHEARSING FOR THE FUTURE

- Who will I be?
- Five concrete goals when will each goal be accomplished

