



Breakout Session- ANSA

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HANDBOOK
REVIEW & TIPS

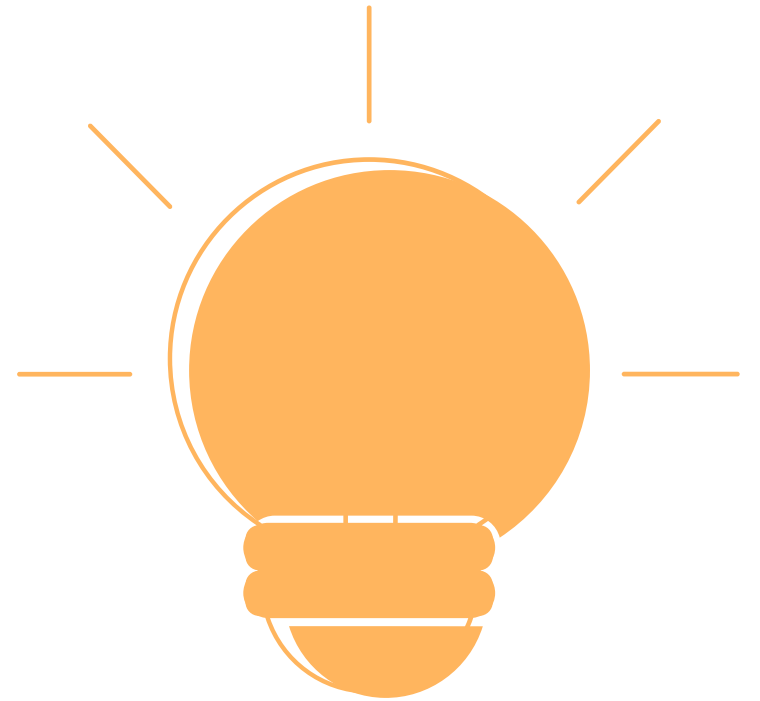


PRACTICE
ACTIVITY








Rating Tips

- ✓ Refer back to the Decision Tree or Rating Scale Reminders Doc when rating
- ✓ If there is no evidence, rate a 0 for needs and a 3 for strengths
- ✓ Do not assume there is evidence, find the evidence for each item!
- ✓ Use the process of elimination-Ask yourself, “Would I take action?” or “Is this a useful strength?”



Strengths Rating Scale

	Rating	Level of Strength	Action
	0	Significant strength	Use as a centerpiece in planning
	1	Useful strength	May be a part of the service plan
	2	Identified strength	Requires building to be useful
	3	Strength not present or identified	Effort required to identify and build strengths
	Explore	Not known at this time	Check in and update later

STRENGTHS

Jesse is 63-year-old male. He was referred to services by a local shelter that he frequented.






The case manager asked him about what his days are like and Jesse responded, “I know my way around these streets, and I know where to get food, clothes and shower. I’ll walk the whole city trying to get a few dollars.” He continued, “I haven’t talked to my mother or brother in 3 years. My sister, she’s tired of me too, she’ll give me a couple dollars once in a blue moon, but that’s about it.”

He’s had several jobs in the past. He used to be a welder and he also worked at the local deli for 5 years. He added, “My old boss at the deli, he looks out for me. He gives me food when he can and told me if I clean myself up, he will give me my job back.”

Although Jesse is just starting services, he reports that he is willing to get help and wants to find peace.

1. Family/Other Significant Relationships	
2. Interpersonal Skills	
3. Spirituality	
4. Cultural Identity	
5. Community Connection	
6. Natural Supports	
7. Resiliency	
8. Talents and Interests	
9. Educational/Vocational	
10. Investment in Services	

Needs Rating Scale

	Rating	Level of Need	Action
	0	No evidence of need	No action needed
	1	Significant history, possible need, or disagreement	Keep an eye on this
	2	Need interferes with functioning.	Action needed
	3	Need is severe, dangerous or prevents functioning in some area	Immediate or intensive action needed
	Explore	Not known at this time	Check in and update later

LIFE FUNCTIONING

At the initial meeting with his case manager, Jesse appeared disheveled; he had visible holes in his clothes and shoes and smelled of body odor and alcohol. Jesse reported to the case manager that he's been homeless for 6 months, he explained "Sometimes I sleep at the shelter, but I don't like all of the rules, so when it's not too cold out I sleep in an old car down the road." He goes on to say, "I drink every day, I need it, so I don't get sick. I know I could I use some people other than the deli owner to help me, and most of the time I feel like nobody cares about me. I've lost all my friends, and I've been estranged from most of my family for a few years."

Jesse reported that the psychiatric doctor at the shelter tried to give him medication before, but he doesn't take it, he disclosed that he sells it sometimes.

He reports that is currently unemployed and that he has no income and would like to apply for SSI.

When asked about his physical health, Jesse reported, "I'm getting older and haven't seen a medical doctor in a while. My ankles are swollen, my feet have some sores on them that won't go away and are getting worse, and my teeth are bothering me, I've gotta get checked out." The case manager assured Jesse that they'll get him an appointment with a medical doctor.

Jesse has been arrested numerous times in the past and was arrested again two weeks prior for shoving a shop clerk when he was caught trying to steal a bottle of liquor. He reports that he is scared about going to jail because he is already on probation.

11. Family Functioning	
12. Social Functioning	
13. Social Resources	
14. Intellectual/Developmental	
15. Physical/Medical	
16. Sleep	
17. Cultural Considerations	
18. Sexual Orientation/Identity	
19. Gender Identity & Expression	
20. Self-Care/Daily Living	
21. Substance Use	
22. Sexual Development/Health	
23. Decision Making	
24. Medication Management	
25. Educational Attainment	
26. Literacy	
27. Justice Involvement	
28. Other Legal Involvement	
29. Residential Stability	
30. Transportation	
31. Physical Home	
32. Financial Resources	

ADJUSTMENT TO TRAUMA/ TRAUMATIC EXPERIENCES

The case manager asked Jesse to share his story about how he got to where he is today. Jesse shared, “My life has always been hard, but the hardest thing was Vietnam, it really changed me. I was so young and carefree going in and I was never the same after I came back. It’s been so long, and I don’t know why I can’t get over it” The case manager thanked Jesse for his service and acknowledged that Jesse’s experience in the war was very difficult and life changing. Jesse then said “They know I know things and they’re still trying to find me.”

33. Adjustment to Trauma

34. Traumatic Experiences	
Sexual Abuse	
Physical Abuse	
Emotional Abuse	
Medical Trauma	
Natural/Man-Made Disaster	
Witness to Family Violence	
Witness/Victim to Criminal Acts	
War/Terrorism Affected	
Neglect	
Attachment Losses	
Systems Induced Trauma	

EMOTIONAL & BEHAVIORAL NEEDS

During the conversation he appeared slightly anxious, and his thoughts seemed disorganized and at times, it seemed as though he was responding to auditory hallucinations. When questioned, he reported hearing voices, stating “They’re in my head and won’t get out. The only thing that helps is to drink.”

Jesse recently got in trouble for trying to steal a bottle of Liquor. When the shop clerk tried to stop him, he shoved him. Jesse reported that “I wasn’t trying to hurt anyone, I just needed that bottle, I wasn’t thinking, and I just reacted.” Jesse has had no previous aggressive behaviors.

Jesse stated that since he’s been struggling with his mental health and drinking he’s stopped talking to his family and lost all of his friends.

35. Psychosis	
36. Impulsivity/Hyperactivity	
37. Depression	
38. Anxiety	
39. Interpersonal Problems	
40. Antisocial Behaviors	
41. Anger Control	
42. Eating Disturbance	

RISK FACTORS & BEHAVIORS

Jesse recently struck a shop clerk when trying to steal a bottle of liquor. Jesse states he wasn't trying to hurt anyone, and he has demonstrated no other aggressive behaviors.

Jesse is homeless and sleeps in cars sometimes, he wants to get off the streets, but also reports that he feels safe for the most part.

43. Suicide Risk	
44. Risk to Self	
45. Risk to Others	
46. Current Environmental Stressors	
47. Exploited	
48. Safety	
49. Hoarding	

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Application Access

11. Application NAME *

DHS ASSESSMENT TOOL (CANS/ANSA) ▾

12. DHS Assessment Tool Application ROLE *

Creator/Caseworker ▾

13. DHS Assessment Tool AGENCY *

A Second Chance, Inc. ▾

14. Do you need to add another application? *

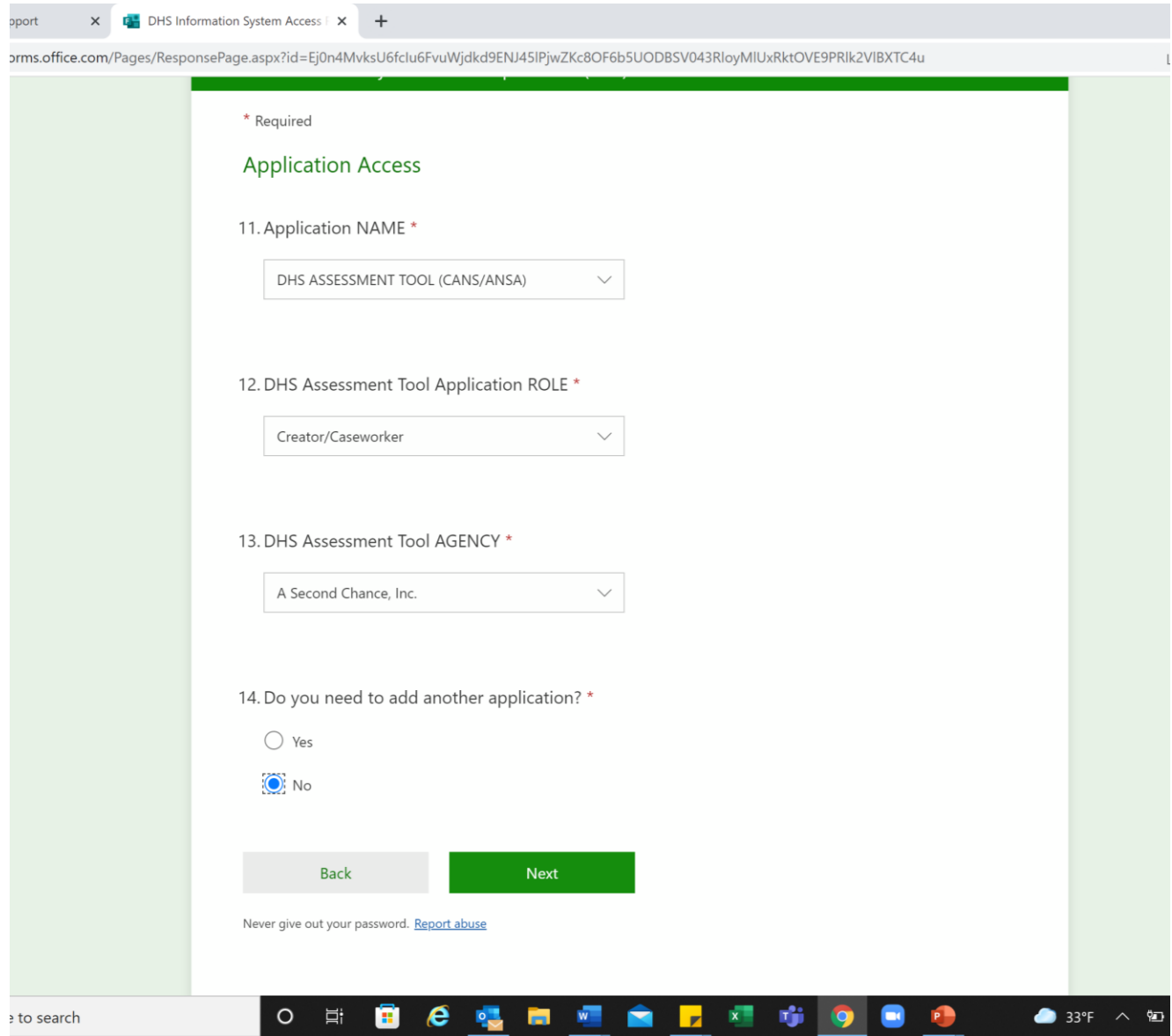
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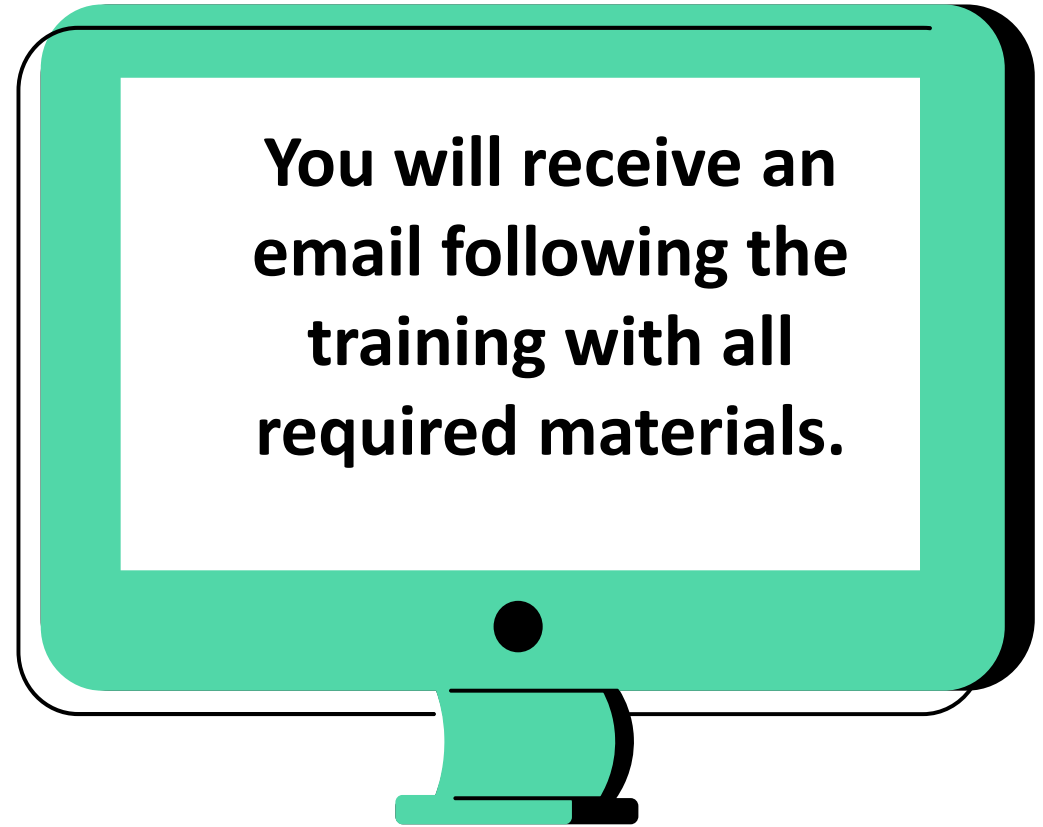
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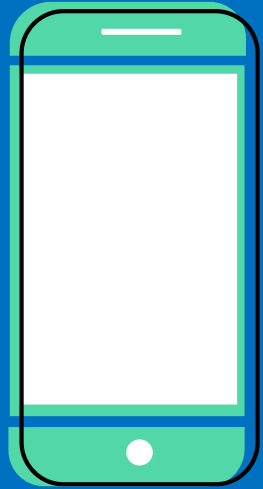


Setting up your DHSAT Account- Module 1(a)

Next Steps

1. Complete the Certification Test.
2. You will receive an Email at the end of the day:
 - Submit your ISAR (DHSAT account request) by following the link in the email
 - Complete the Service Planning Workshop- 4 independent modules
 - ** These MUST be completed by EOD Tuesday May 17th
3. Attend and complete the Practical Application Workshop IN PERSON at Persad center on May 18th.





Training Evaluation



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