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## Section 10 – Distance Travelled

This Section pertains to referrals to Work Choice made **prior** to the current contracts’ extension period in England and Wales which commenced in April 2017, and to referrals in Scotland up to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2017.

For guidance pertaining to all referrals to Work Choice in England and Wales made **during** the current extension period, specifically referrals from 25th April 2017 for contracts originally awarded in 2010, and from 7th April 2017 for Remploy, please see "Work Choice Provider Guidance: Post-April 2017" version which will be found on GOV.UK :

<https://www.gov.uk/government/collections/dwp-provider-guidance>

10.1. This section covers:

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- 10.2. Given the nature of support offered by Work Choice it is important that there is a mechanism for measuring progress within the programme. We refer to this as ‘Distance Travelled’. Distance Travelled is defined as the “the progress beneficiaries make in terms of achieving soft outcomes that lead towards sustained employment or associated hard outcomes”.
- 10.3. Based on this definition, Distance Travelled within Work Choice can be defined as “the progress supported employees make towards achieving outcomes than can lead to sustained unsupported employment”. It can also be used for those remaining in longer term supported employment to ensure they maintain and develop skills to continue meeting the requirements of the job.
- 10.4. We expect a Distance Travelled mechanism to form a vital part of the planning and ongoing monitoring of your participant’s development throughout their period on the Work Choice programme.
- 10.5. The University of Northumbria’s report ‘Developing a Distance Travelled approach in WORKSTEP development planning’ is one example which can be recommended, (it can be accessed via the following link; <http://research.dwp.gov.uk/asd/asd5/rports2009-2010/rrep566.pdf>, but you are free to employ any comparable method of measuring Distance Travelled.

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