

FDA FACT SHEET

INFORMATION-SHARING TRAINING MODULE

What to expect and where to find it

FDA frequently shares non-public (FOIA Exempt) information, including Confidential Commercial Information (CCI) and Personally Identifying Information (PII) with state and local regulatory partners. It is imperative that non-public information remains secure and confidential after changing hands. The FDA Information-Sharing Training module is designed to clarify the roles and responsibilities of recipients of various types of non-public information. It is therefore strongly recommended that all state or local regulatory officials who believe they may encounter non-public information belonging to FDA take this training.

Topics Covered

The FDA Information-Sharing Training Module covers the following topics:

- What is public Information? What is non-public information (NPI)?
- What access to non-public information do commissioned officials have?
- What access to non-public information does a state or local agency with a 20.88 agreement have?
- What are the responsibilities for state and local officials in possession of NPI disclosed by the FDA ?
- When can a state or local official further disclose information obtained from FDA?
- What are the potential consequences resulting from unauthorized disclosure (breach of confidentiality)?

How to Access the Training

Access the ORAU [PathLore Learning Management System \(LMS\)](#).

- Click sign on at the top of the screen. Log in with your existing credentials, or contact your FDA State Liaison to create a new account.
- Search for Course CC8010W
- Follow on-screen instructions to begin the course. It should take between 30-60 minutes to complete.

PLEASE NOTE: Although this course is not required and will not be used to determine an individual's suitability to receive non-public information, it is highly recommended for all of FDA's state and local partners.

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