



Dare them to Dream:

Building Recovery Capital Step by Step

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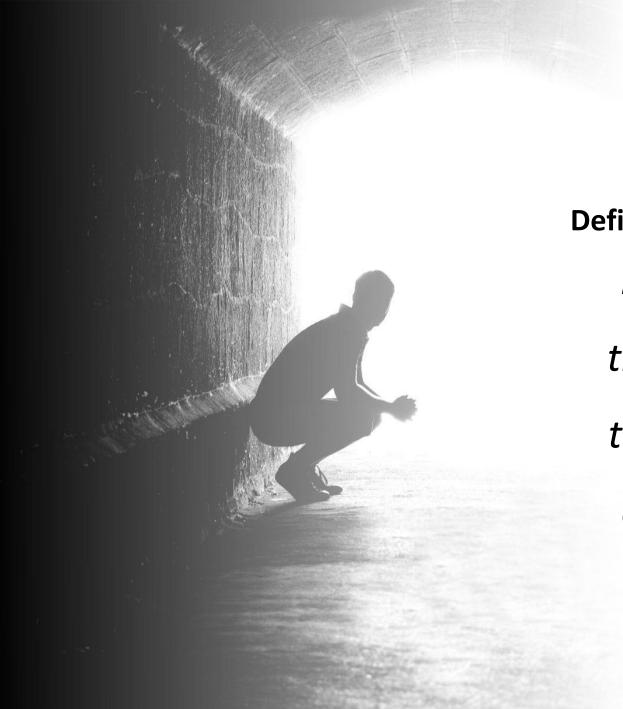
Distinction

Treatment

- In-or outpatient services
- Detox
- Group
- Individual counseling
- Medication assisted therapies

Recovery

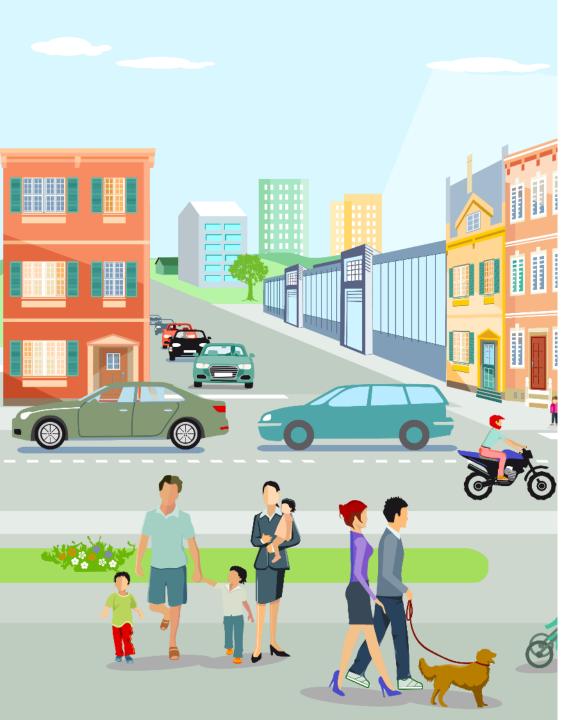
- Choice
- Personal
- Value



RECOVERY

Definition:

Recovery is a **PROCESS** of change through which individuals improve their health and wellness, live self-directed lives, and strive to reach their potential.



Understanding Recovery Capital

All the personal and tangible resources a person has and needs in order to initiate and sustain recovery (Granfield & Cloud, 1999; Laudet and Best, 2010; White & White, 2008).

Research is varied, but generally three to six elements of recovery capital:

- Human
- Financial
- Social
- Community
- Cultural

Recovery Capital



Personal Capital

Divided into both physical and human capital

Human capital includes:

- Values
- Knowledge
- Skills
- Self-esteem
- Risk management

Financial includes:

- Transportation
- Shelter
- Access to insurance





Personal Capital

Defined by:

- Self-confidence Physical health
- Motivation
- Cognitive health
- Mental health
 Education

Community Resource Examples:

- SUD Treatment
 Core
- Cognitive **Behavioral** Treatment

- correctional practices
- Shelter
- Medical access
- Transportation

Social Capital

Relationships

- Family
- Friends
- Supportive social relationships that are centered around recovery
- Relational connections





Social Capital

Defined by:

- Sober & supportive friends
- Supportive/ structured family
- Sober living environment
- Participation in developmentally appropriate groups

Community Resource Examples:

- AA/NA Sponsor
- Running club
- Recovery related social events

Community and Cultural Capital

- Full continuum of treatment resources
- Accessibility of resources that are diverse
- Local recovery efforts and supports
- Culturally prescribed and supported pathways of recovery
- Recovery norms are valued in the community





Community/ Cultural Capital

Defined by:

Treatment court aware and able to link client to local opportunities:

- Developmentally/ culturally appropriate recovery groups
- Normative culture of sobriety
- Personal culture

Community Resources Examples:

- College recovery programs
- Recovery ministry
- Recovery-based social clubs



Team Needs

Integrated Case Management:

- Written Plan
- Build Rapport

• MI

Case Managers

Linkages

Listening

Considerations:

• Takes time

• Short –time

Use tools

- Shelter
- Community
- Transportation



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The Recovery Capital information per phase is taken from the Recovery Capital Scale by Robert Granfield and William Cloud.

Please check it out at: https://eipd.dcs.wisc.edu/non-

credit/WI_Voices/Peer-Support-ED-

Setting/story content/external files/Recovery%20Capital%20Scale-

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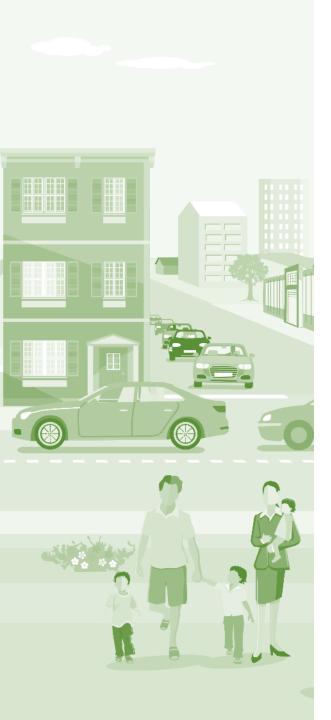
HIGH RISK AND HIGH NEED





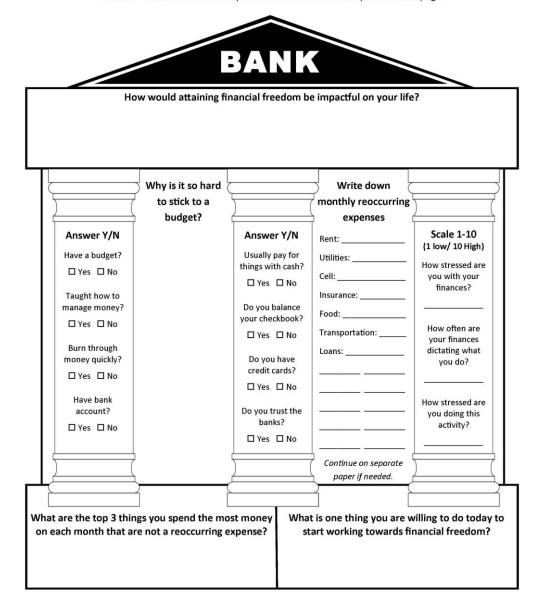
PHASE 1 RECOVERY CAPITAL

- I have financial resources to provide for myself and family
- I have a personal transportation or access to public transportation
- I live in a home and neighborhood that is safe and secure
- I live in an environment free from alcohol and other drugs
- I have a primary care physician who attends to my health problems.
- I have insurance that will allow me to receive help for major health problems.
- I have access to regular, nutritious meals.



Financial Need

Explore what is important for you to work towards financial freedom. Financial freedom is having enough savings and cash on hand to afford the kind of life you deserve for yourself and you family. Reflect on what financial freedom looks like to you and continue the activity on the next page.







Strengths

Financial Need

Barriers

What is one thing you are willing to do today to start working towards financial freedom you wrote on the previous page?

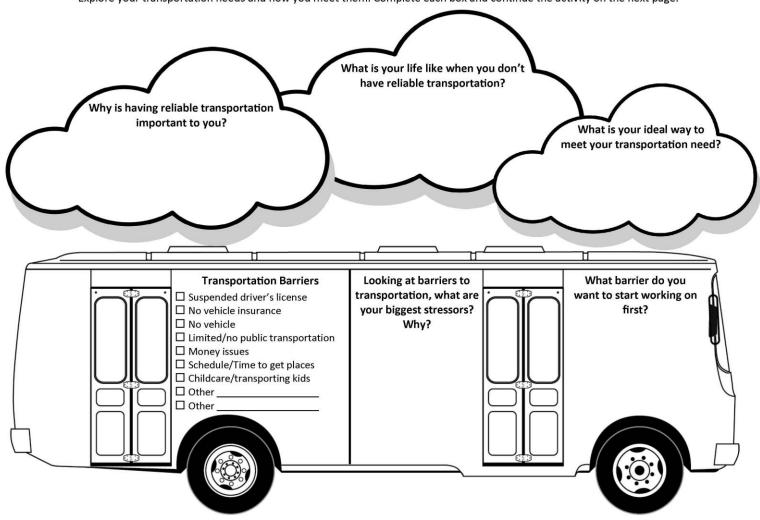
Understanding our strengths and barriers to reach a goal is important. Reflect and write down the strengths you have like organization, can do math, or anything else that contributes to what you identified. Also reflect and write down barriers that might prevent you from accomplishing this goal.

★ Place a star next to your greatest strengths to help you accomplish this goal.			
On the barriers not circled, where can you get assistance to manage them?			
What type of assistance do you need to start working towards this goal?			
Share with your case manager and write SMART Goals together to assist you on this journey			



Transportation Need

Explore your transportation needs and how you meet them. Complete each box and continue the activity on the next page.





Transportation Need

Goal setting is a good way to stay focused on what you want to achieve. Write what you want to accomplish in the next six months (short-term) and year (long-term).

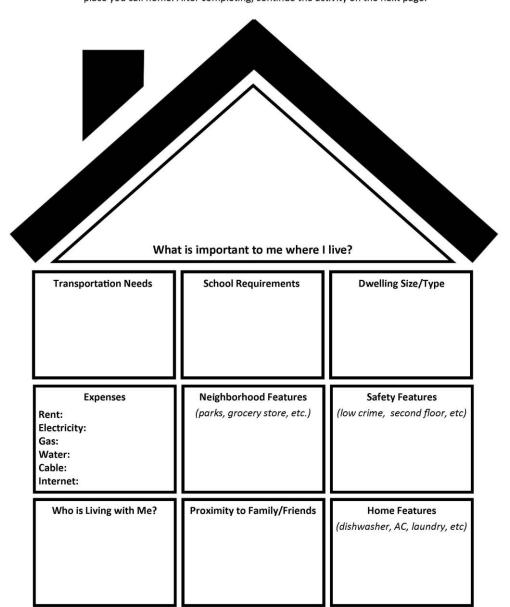
Short-Term Goal (6 months)

Long-Term Goal (12 months)

You have a clearer picture of where you want to be in the future when addressing your transportation
need. Write the barrier you identified on the previous page of what you want to start working on.
Action Planning
An action plan is a checklist for the steps or tasks you need to complete to achieve your goal. Be clear in what you want to accomplish when filling in the steps. Each step should be related to the identified barrier. This activity can be completed with your case manager if you are having difficulties thinking of steps.
Step 1:
What to do if I hit a barrier?
Step 2:
What to do if I hit a barrier?
Continue on next page

Housing Need

Explore what is important for you to feel safe and secure at where you reside. Write what you want in a place you call home. After completing, continue the activity on the next page.







Housing Need

How well does your current living environment match what you identified on the first page?

Match	No Match
★ Place a star next to the items in the match col	umn that have the most value to you.
✓ Place a check mark next to the items in the no for you feeling safe and secure in your home?	match column that pose the biggest concern
\bigcirc Circle one item in the no match column you se	e as the most concerning issue.
Identify the barriers that exist causing issues to a	address the circled item
What is one barrier you have control over to star	rt addressing?
What are the next steps to address this barrier?	
You plan to accomplish these steps by	(date)





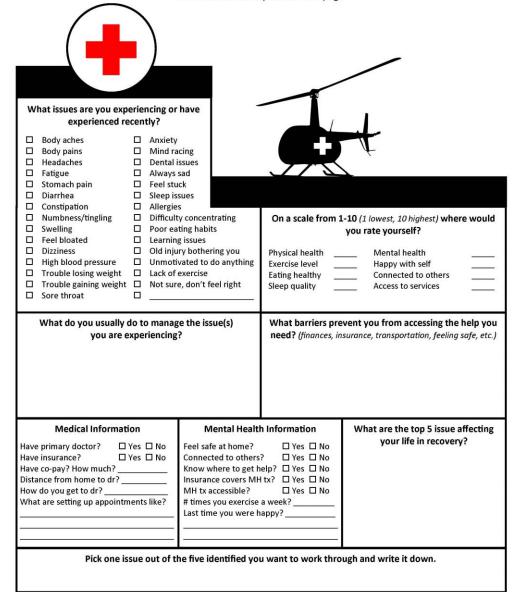
Problem Solving

Try to leave emotions out or	em - identify the issue or barrier that prevented you from completing your task f the issue/barrier
Try to leave emotions out o	The issue/ barrier.
Step 2: Understand Oti this person that added to th	hers — Identify who is involved in the issue and what was the interaction with
this person that added to th	le issue of patrier.
Step 3: Brainstorm Solu	tions - Think of solutions that will address what you wrote in understanding
others while also working to	owards a resolution of the issue/barrier.
Step 4: Evaluate the Op	tions and Choose - Review each brainstorming solution and circle the best
option to meet your needs a	and successfully address the issue/barrier.
Step 5: Make a Plan - D	ecide when and how you will address the issue/barrier.
Step 6: Reflect and Adju	ust - Evaluate the success of your plan and decide what changes need to be mad
for future endeavors.	
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Medical Need

Explore the medical needs you have and how you meet them. Complete each box and continue the activity on the next page.





Medical Need



What is the issue you identified as wanting to address?			
Who is able to assist you to address this issue?			
What do you need to address this issue? (money, transportation, insurance, support, ect)			
Action Planning			
An action plan is a checklist for the steps or tasks you need to complete to achieve you			
goal. Be clear in what you want to accomplish when filling in the steps.			
Step 1:			
What to do if I hit a barrier?			
Step 2:			
What to do if I hit a barrier?			
Step 3:			
What to do if I hit a barrier?			

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PHASE 2 RECOVERY CAPITAL

- I have an intimate partner supportive of my recovery process.
- I have family members who are supportive of my recovery process.
- I have friends who are supportive of my recovery process.
- I have people close to me (intimate partner, family members, or friends) who are also in recovery.



Family Need

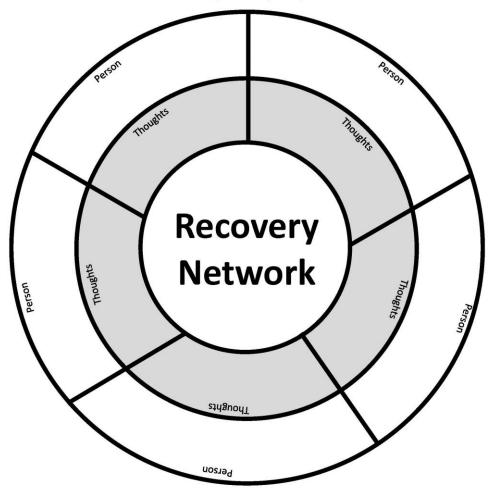
Explore what family means to you and how it supports recovery. Remember family can be biological or chosen. Complete each box and continue the activity on the next page.

What does a healthy relationship look like to you?	What does an unhealthy relationship look like to you?
What does support look like for you?	
	How do you manage frustrations with
l lV	those close to you?
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What Needs Does	
Your Family Provide?	
☐ Childcare	/
☐ Financial support	
☐ Emotional support	What are ways you feel valued in a relationship from others?
☐ Housing	relationship from others:
□ Transportation	
☐ Spiritual support	7
☐ Assists with problems	
Who do you feel close to an	nd can depend upon?



Name		
-		
Date		

We want you to explore having fun in a positive way that supports recovery. Write down five individuals that you can connect with to
 be a part of your recovery network. After you identify them, please write down your thoughts about how they may assist you. At the bottom, reflect on your experience.



What are qualities	you need from people in your
recovery network?	
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What are ways you can strengthen your recovery		
network?		



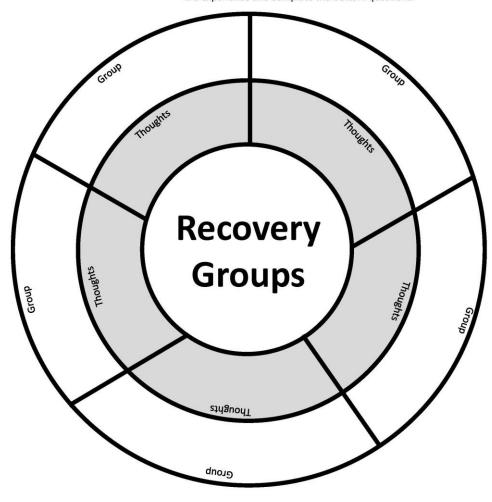
PHASE 3 RECOVERY CAPITAL

- I have a professional assistance program that is monitoring and supporting my recovery process.
- I am on prescribed medication that minimizes my cravings for alcohol and other drugs.
- I have clothes that are comfortable, clean and conducive to my recovery activities.
- I have access to recovery support groups in my local community.
- I have established close affiliation with a local recovery support group.
- I have a sponsor (or equivalent) who serves as a special mentor related to my recovery.
- I have access to Online recovery support groups.
- I have completed or am complying with all legal requirements related to my past.



Name	
Date	

We want you to explore getting connected to your community that will support your recovery. Write down five recovery groups you are willing to visit. After visiting them, write down your thoughts about the experience. Once all five recovery groups are attended, reflect about the experience and complete the bottom questions.

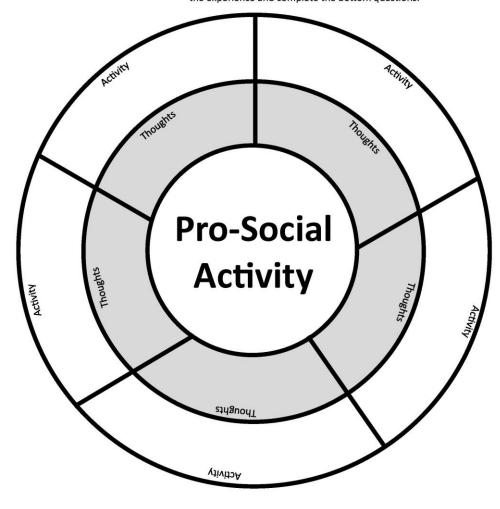


What types of groups are you interested in attending more? Why?	What value do you find in attending these groups?	
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Name		
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Date		

We want you to explore having fun in a positive way that supports recovery. Write down five activities you are willing to do and go out and try them. After you do each activity, write down your thoughts about the activity. Once all five activities accomplished, reflect about the experience and complete the bottom questions.



What types of activities are you interested in attending more? Why?	What value do you find in attending these activities?



PHASE 4 RECOVERY CAPITAL

- I have a stable job that I enjoy and that provides for my basic necessities.
- I have an education or work environment that is conducive to my long-term recovery.
- I continue to participate in a continuing care program of an addiction treatment program, (e.g., groups, alumni association meetings, etc.)
- My immediate physical environment contains literature, tokens, posters or other symbols of my commitment to recovery.
- I have recovery rituals that are now part of my daily life.



PHASE 5 RECOVERY CAPITAL

- I had a profound experience that marked the beginning or deepening of my commitment to recovery.
- I now have goals and great hopes for my future.
- I have problem solving skills and resources that I lacked during my years of active addiction
- I feel like I have meaningful, positive participation in my family and community.
- Today I have a clear sense of who I am.
- I know that my life has a purpose.
- Service to others is now an important part of my life.
- My personal values and sense of right and wrong have become clearer and stronger in recent years.



RECOVERY MANAGEMENT POST PROGRAM SUPPORT

Return to treatment sooner

Receive more treatment

Reduce use and problems

Increase days abstinent



RECOVERY MANAGEMENT POST PROGRAM SUPPORT

- ✓ Phone call
- ✓ Mail
- Recovery Coaches
- Sponsors
- Peer Support Specialist
- Use Technology



RECOVERY MANAGEMENT POST PROGRAM SUPPORT

- Review Continuing Care Plan
- Exercise
- ✓ Family Engagement
- Employment
- ✓ Pro-social Activities
- Struggles/Coping/Joys



RECOVERY MANAGEMENT POST PROGRAM SUPPORT

- Every 30 days
- ₹90 days
- ✓ 120 days
- ✓ 1 year to 2 years or longer

THANKS

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