Safety before Joint Work - Practice worksheet

Privately identify questions about safety and control to discuss with a clinician before any joint disclosure or vulnerability exercise.

Adults; supported use as appropriate | 15 minutes

Fictional example: A fictional person fears punishment for asking questions about a relationship breach.

Use an ordinary or fictional example, with a clinician when appropriate. Joint repair depends on freedom from coercion, violence, and retaliation.

Practice task

Privately identify questions about safety and control to discuss with a clinician before any joint disclosure or vulnerability exercise.

1. My chosen or fictional situation, and what I know about it:

2. My response to the practice task above:

3. What assessment or individual support must come first?

4. An optional next step, support, adaptation, or reason to stop:

Scope and adaptation

Joint work requires private assessment of coercion, violence, fear, and retaliation. Do not require graphic disclosure, passwords, surveillance, reconciliation, forgiveness, or sexual contact. Accountability for deception is not assigned to the hurt partner. Support individual agency and appropriate medical, legal, or safety consultation without using this worksheet as professional advice.

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