Return-to-Use Response - Practice worksheet

Draft a nonjudgmental plan to reconnect with care, review immediate safety, and ask what needs to change.

Adults; supported use as appropriate | 15 minutes

Fictional example: Jordan misses an appointment after a return to use and feels embarrassed to call.

Use an ordinary or fictional example, with a clinician when appropriate. A return to use calls for reassessment and support rather than shame.

Practice task

Draft a nonjudgmental plan to reconnect with care, review immediate safety, and ask what needs to change.

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

2. My response to the practice task above:

3. What message would make reconnecting easier?

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

Scope and adaptation

Adapt to individualized assessment and the person's chosen recovery goals. Worksheets do not manage intoxication, overdose, or withdrawal. Abrupt cessation of alcohol or benzodiazepines can be dangerous: seek medical guidance rather than using a worksheet to stop or taper. Follow existing emergency and overdose-prevention plans; medication choices belong with qualified prescribers.

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