ONLINE LEARNING

LIVE WEBINAR

RECOVERY CAPITAL FOR SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER: ASSETS, NOT ABSTINENCE

DR. ALEX ELSWICK

What do people need to recover from addiction? The purpose of this workshop is to describe recovery capital as a predictor of long-term addiction recovery. In part one, we begin by characterizing substance use disorder (SUD) as a chronic condition. In part two, we lean into the complexity of the heterogeneity of SUD and recovery as a process of change. Finally, in part three, we focus on building community recovery capital to promote recovery in our communities.

EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES

- Define addiction as a chronic disorder
- Explain recovery as a process of change
- Describe the importance of recovery capital in sustaining recovery
- Explain prosocial activity as recovery support

CLINICIAN



ALEX ELSWICK, BA, MS, PHD joined the Department of Family Sciences in 2020 as an Assistant Extension Professor for Substance Use Prevention and Recovery. He began his journey with the department as a graduate student in 2015, where he earned his Masters and PhD and later served Family and Consumer Sciences Extension as an Extension Associate and as an Extension Specialist. Using this experience, Dr. Elswick's Extension emphasis focuses on equipping Extension to build recovery capital in the community. Dr. Elswick's research agenda examines long-term recovery from substance use disorder. In particular, much of his research examines recovery capital, an assets-

based approach to understanding addiction recovery. As co-founder of a Lexington-based non-profit organization called Voices of Hope, Dr. Elswick is a tireless advocate for people with substance use disorder. He works to promote long-term recovery by providing education in the community, reducing stigma, and studying the effectiveness of recovery support services. His professional experience, non-profit work, and research agenda all focus on long-term recovery. But most importantly, Alex is himself a person in long-term recovery from the chronic disease of addiction.

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