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Abstract

This chapter builds on the introductory conceptual chapter by Granfield and Cloud by reviewing the processes through which the concept of recovery capital gained traction in a range of policy and practice settings and, in particular, how it became operationalised and quantified in a range of measurement tools. The chapter outlines the network of influence and impact of the recovery capital concept and its dissemination first nationally and then internationally reported through the lived experiences of first William White and then David Best, prior to concluding with a review of the trajectory of learning and research in this space, and some personal reflections on likely future directions of work around recovery capital and its measurement.