“I gotta be honest—I don’t want to get back to in-person meetings...[virtual meetings] opened the world up to be in places I never would’ve been in, to meet people I would’ve never met.”  Man in recovery to the Christian Science Monitor

E- RECOVERY SUPPORT COMMUNITIES AND PROGRAMS*

While not a comprehensive list of online recovery support communities and programs, we hope it will act as a starting point for communities seeking to refer individuals to recovery support during this challenging time.

Examples of Faith and Community-based Recovery Support Programs

- **Faces & Voices of Recovery’s Guide to Mutual Aid Resources**: A compendium of recovery support programs and communities—many of which now offer virtual meetings and resources. [Bit.ly/2tjCsy1]

- **Online Intergroup of Alcoholics Anonymous**: Hosts a directory of online meetings featuring 1,000+ online AA meetings worldwide, ranging from video or telephone conferences to email or chat groups in many languages, available 24/7. [https://aa-intergroup.org]

- **Celebrate Recovery (CR)**: A 12-step, Christian recovery program. Some CR groups are offering meeting in person and others are hosting live online worship and encouragement. Contact local CRs to find out what they are offering. [CelebrateRecovery.com]

- **SMART Recovery Online (SROL)**: Online community where individuals with addiction, their family and friends, and other specialized audiences can interact with SMART (Self-Management and Recovery Training) volunteers and each other to aid in overcoming addiction. [http://www.smartrecovery.org/srol-2]

- **In The Rooms (ITR) Online Communities and Meetings**: ITR is an online social network for recovery community. Its mantra is the acronym HITCH (Help, Inform, Touch, Connect, and Heal). [https://bit.ly/2IPozjs]

Examples of Mobile Recovery Communities

Consider sharing this list of mobile apps that nurture and sustain virtual recovery communities through 24-hour connections. Many of them are free and offer peer-coaching support (which may incur a fee). Examples include:

- **Sober Grid**: [www.sobergrid.com]
- **R/Tribe**: [www.rtribe.org]
- **WEconnect**: [www.weconnectrecovery.com]
- **Nomo (It’s Time to say No More!)**: [https://saynomo.com]

Examples of National Networks, Resources, and Referrals to Local Programs

- **Jewish Addiction Awareness Network (JAAN)**: [JANetwork.org]
- **Young People in Recovery**: [YoungPeopleInRecovery.org]
- **Association of Recovery in Higher Education**: [CollegiateRecovery.org]
- **National Association for Christian Recovery (NACR)**: [NACR.org]
- **Buddhist Recovery Network**: [BuddhistRecovery.org]
- **Millati Islami**: [www.millatiislami.org]
- **The Calix Society**: [CalixSociety.org]
Examples of Ways to Connect Community Members to Treatment and Services:

- Findtreatment.gov Behavioral Health Treatment Services Locator from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA).
- SAMHSA.Gov/Find-Help/National-Helpline SAMHSA’s National Helpline: 800-487-4889(TTY); 24/7, free, confidential help (English/Spanish).
- United Way’s 211.org or Drug Abuse.com for local recovery programs or self-help support groups.
- AlcoholTreatment.NIAAA.NIH.gov NIAAA Alcohol Treatment Navigator points the way to treatment options.
- CarePortal.org connects faith communities to local children and families in crisis.

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