Suggestions for what a Wellness Recovery Action Plan/Psychological Support Plan for work might contain:

A daily maintenance plan (my plan for keeping on an even keel at work)

- How I am/what I am like when I am on an even keel a typical 'good day'. (e.g. enthusiastic, sociable, quiet, good time keeper).
- What I can do to keep myself on an even keel at work. (e.g. go to bed before 11pm on week-nights, go out for a lunch break, keep a list of things that people ask me to do in a note-book so I don't forget, and so I can see what I have done).
- What my manager (and/or colleagues) can do to help 'reasonable adjustments' – to keep me on an even keel. (e.g. provide weekly feedback/supervision so I know how I am doing, give me clear instructions about what I am supposed to do, let me tell them if I feel I have too much to do and help me to prioritise things).

<u>Triggers – things that happen which knock me off balance</u> (things that make me feel anxious, miserable, discouraged etc.)

- What are the things that upset me either things at work or things at home that may get in the way of my work? (e.g. people criticising me, having too many things to do, arguments at home).
- What I can do to keep on an even keel; when 'triggers' occur. (e.g. tell
 myself that no-one gets it right all the time and remind myself of the things
 I have done well, prioritise decide which things are most urgent and do
 these first or ask my manager/a colleague what I should prioritise, talk to
 my friend about problems at home so I don't bottle them up).
- What my manager (and/or colleagues) can do to help me stay on an
 even keel when 'triggers' occur. (e.g. if you are not happy with
 something I have done please take me aside and tell me quietly and
 remind me of things that I have done well so I don't feel too discouraged,
 ask what I have got on already before giving me new things to do).

<u>Early warning signs</u> (subtle changes in my thoughts, feelings or behaviour that tell me things are not quite right)

- · What are my early warning signs that all is not well?
 - —What do I notice? (e.g. feeling irritable or oversensitive, feeling I am failing at everything, having difficulties getting to sleep, eating too much).
 - —What might my colleagues notice? (e.g. not being as sociable as I usually am, asking for reassurance that what I am doing is right).
- What I can do when I notice my early warning signs. (e.g. make sure I go home on time and have a quiet evening watch one of my favourite films, talk to my partner about what is on my mind, go to the gym after work).

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