

Wraparound Life Domain Definitions

Financial Life Domain: Self-sufficiency with regards to finances. The source of income for the family is reliable, consistent, and is enough to meet basic needs and monthly expenses.

*Family could include a youth who is emancipated (legally declared to be responsible to live on their own through a court process) or fully responsible for their own financial situation, based on choice or being kicked out of their home.

Education/Vocational Life Domain: Self-sufficiency in regards to job or education. The youth and family are participating in their education, employment, or main occupation (e.g. stay-at-home parent, volunteer, student).

Home/A Place to Live Life Domain: Self-sufficiency in regards to the stability and quality of the housing situation of the youth and family. The youth and family have stable housing that does not jeopardize the safety, health, or well-being of the people living there, and there is no perceived or immediate risk of losing housing.

Family/Relationships Life Domain: Self-sufficiency in regards to the quality of the relationships with family, friends, and acquaintances. The youth and family have individuals they rely on who support them in their growth and development when needed, and/or there is an agreed upon way to address challenges when they arise.

Social/Recreational Life Domain: Self-sufficiency in identifying opportunities and accessing and participating in social and recreational activities. The youth and family have social and recreational activities they enjoy doing and occupy their free time. The youth and family have the social skills needed to support them in meaningfully participating in these activities.

Psychological/Emotional Life Domain: Self-sufficiency in regards to the mental health of the youth and family and how they manage it. If the youth and/or a family member(s) have psychological or emotional challenges they manage them in ways that help them maintain self-sufficiency in their other life domains as much as possible.

Health/Medical Life Domain: Self-sufficiency in regards to physical health and medical challenges. If the youth and/or a family member have a physical health or medical challenge they manage them in ways that help them maintain self-sufficiency in their other life domains as much as possible.

Substance Use/Addiction Life Domain: Self-sufficiency in regards to drug and alcohol use of a youth or family member that is illegal or influences their daily functioning. If the youth or a family member are using substances or living with an addiction, they manage them in ways that help them maintain self-sufficiency in their other life domains as much as possible.

Daily Living Skills Life Domain: Self-sufficiency in regards to the youth and family members providing for themselves in the activities of daily life (e.g., eating, bathing, dressing, and going to the bathroom). The youth and family members are able to attend to activities of daily living. The adults are also able to care for the youth for whom they are responsible.

Spiritual/Cultural Life Domain: Self-sufficiency in regards to participation in spiritual and cultural activities and organizations. The youth and family are participating in their spiritual or cultural communities in ways that are meaningful to them.

Legal Life Domain: Self-sufficiency in regards to legal involvement. If the youth or a family member have legal mandates they manage them in ways that help them maintain self-sufficiency in their other life domains as much as possible.

Safety and Crisis Domain: Self-sufficiency in regards to the youth's and family's safety and crisis management. The youth and family are physically and emotionally safe. The youth and family manage crises with both prevention (proactive) and intervention (reactive) approaches utilizing outside supports as needed.