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Nota di contenuto	Recovery in Mental Health; Contents; Foreword; 1 Introduction; 2 Recovery - Developments and Significance; 3 Recovery - Basics and Concepts; Definition; Political Strategies; Collaboration with Users of Psychiatric Services; Resilience-a Dynamic Recovery-Factor; Recovery, Prevention and Health Promotion; Recovery and Quality of Life; Recovery and Empowerment; Recovery and Evidence-Based Medicine; Recovery and Remission; 4 Personal Experience as Evidence and as a Basis for Model Development; 'Recovery - an Alien Concept' - Ron Coleman/UK 'Empowerment Model of Recovery' - Dan Fisher and Laurie Ahern/USA'Conspiracy of Hope' - Pat Deegan/USA; 'Holders of Hope' - Helen Glover/Australia; 'Wellness Recovery Action Plan (WRAP)' - Mary Ellen Copeland/USA; 'Two Sides of Recovery' - Wilma Boevink/The Netherlands; 'No Empowerment Without Recovery' - Christian Horvath/Austria; 5 Recovery - Why Not?; The Slow Demise of Incurability; Incurability; Chronicity; Other misunderstandings; Is the

glass half-full or half-empty?; A Diagnosis or a Verdict - the Example of Schizophrenia; Heterogeneity of Course Over Time  
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Recovery Self Assessment (RSA) Measuring recovery-orientation in a hospital setting; Recovery Knowledge Inventory (RKI); Developing Recovery Enhancing Environments Measure (DREEM); Initiatives of the World Psychiatric Association; Psychiatry for the Person; A Person-centred Integrative Diagnosis; Recovery and Psychopharmacology; New goals and new roles for psychopharmacologists; Pat Deegan's concept of 'Personal Medicine'; A programme to support shared decision-making; System Transformation; Recovery-oriented services; Recovery-oriented mental health programmes; A Recovery-Process Model Practice guidelines for recovery-oriented behavioral health care

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#### Sommario/riassunto

Winner of Medical Journalists' Association Specialist Readership Award 2010 Recovery is widely endorsed as a guiding principle of mental health policy. Recovery brings new rules for services, e.g. user involvement and person-centred care, as well as new tools for clinical collaborations, e.g. shared decision making and psychiatric advance directives. These developments are complemented by new proposals regarding more ethically consistent anti-discrimination and involuntary treatment legislation, as well as participatory approaches to evidence-based medicine and policy. Recovery is m

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