

Money Bowl

A classic prosperity bowl, built from the working collection (aka what I have on hand).

This practice page is for a bowl that is time-delimited by a planned physical and life move anticipated in May 2027; the bowl will be disassembled and re-usable items cleansed prior to the move with a closing process focused on appreciation.

The same process and materials can be used for both time-delimited and perpetual money bowls. Only the intention changes.

The Bowl Itself

Wood or unglazed ceramic is the traditional choice — it "breathes" and is associated with growth, unlike glass or metal which tend to just hold and reflect. Green or gold coloring is a nice bonus but not required. Avoid anything mirrored or highly polished; the coins already provide the shine element. Size: wide enough that the rice forms a real base layer, not a sprinkle.

What You Already Have

The following list includes all of the elements common to a simple money bowl) as well as some items that are more personal to the goal I was working on at the time I prepared this guide.

Item	Role
Rice	The foundation layer — abundance, sustenance, "the pot that's never empty." Everything else sits <i>in</i> it, not on top of an empty bowl. Any kind of rice: jasmine, basmati, sushi, arborio, white, brown, wild, whatever - dry, uncooked rice.
Cinnamon Sticks	going into the bowl itself rather than burned as incense. Cinnamon is one of the classic money-drawing correspondences, and whole sticks work as a direct ingredient just like the herbs.
Moss agate chips	Growth and steady accumulation — the "slow and sure" stone in the bowl, apt for a savings goal rather than a windfall. Chips (not the tower) are the right form here — see note below.
Green aventurine	The classic luck-and-opportunity stone — traditionally the one placed most centrally.
Pyrite	Wealth attraction, "fool's gold" doing honest work — visually reinforces the coins.

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Citrine	The classic money stone — attraction and confidence around money specifically, distinct from the growth/luck roles above.
Tiger's eye	Prosperity through courage and sound decision-making — fits a savings goal that requires discipline over time rather than a windfall.
Malachite	A protector of accumulated wealth, not just an attractor — fits the "shoring up" framing of this fund.
Flower agate	Already carrying your association with anticipation and patient preparation for the Alaska move — a natural fit here.
Rosemary (dried)	Protection over the money once it starts accumulating, and memory — keeping the goal in mind.
Thyme (dried)	Traditionally tied to drawing money specifically (as opposed to general luck).
Bay leaf (dried)	The wish/intention leaf — see grinding note below.
Coins	The literal money-calls-money piece. Real legal tender is correct and traditional — the bowl is meant to represent actual currency, not a symbol of it. One of each makes for a nice, symmetrical placement, especially if you are building a grid in the bowl.
Candle	A green or gold candle — for prosperity work generally. You don't need to burn it daily; lighting it during setup and on refresh days is enough. As small as a tealight; as large as a glass 7-day candle; or larger if you like, perhaps for a perpetual bowl.

On moss agate chips or tumble vs. larger chunk or tower: chips are the better choice for this bowl — the chips or tumblers nestle into the rice rather than sitting on top the way a larger palmstone or tower would. The chips in particular also the easier renewable stock for monthly refreshes: stir a few fresh chips in each time without disturbing the rest of the layout, and let the moss agate presence grow alongside the coins over time.

Prep: The One Grinding Step

Take one bay leaf and, before adding it to the bowl, write your intention on it in short form — example: "\$10–15K, Alaska, May 2027" — using a pin, toothpick, or fine marker. You don't need to grind it.

If you want the herbs to release scent more actively in the bowl, you can crush the rosemary and thyme between your fingers just before layering (not a mortar-and-pestle grind — a light crush in your palm is traditional and sufficient).

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Assembly

1. **Cleanse** the bowl and every component first — your usual bell, frankincense, satin spar selenite method is fine here (you don't need a new one for this).
2. **Layer the rice** as the base, filling the bowl about halfway.
3. **Scatter the crushed rosemary and thyme** (about ½ tsp each, lightly crushed in palm and finger sprinkled) over the rice, then lay in 2–3 whole cinnamon sticks (or break large ones in half).
4. **Nest the crystals** into the rice — moss agate chips, green aventurine, pyrite, citrine, tiger's eye, malachite, and flower agate. Don't bury them fully; you want most of them visible.
5. **Place the inscribed bay leaf** in the center, intention-side up.
6. **Add the coins** on top, heads-up (heads-up is the traditional "yes/active" orientation for money magic — tails-up is sometimes used to "close" or bank a working, so heads for this).
7. **Light the candle** beside the bowl (not in it).

Speaking the Intention

No spellwork needed — just a direct, spoken statement while the candle burns. Something like:

"This bowl holds what's already gathering. I'm setting aside \$10,000 to \$15,000 to move to Alaska comfortably in May 2027 — for the drive, for [name], for landing well. I'm asking this space to support what I'm already doing to make that real."

Adjust the wording to sound like you, not like a script — the plain, specific framing is the point.

Timing

- **Initial setup: a Thursday.** Thursday or Thor's Day is the traditional day for money work, associated with Jupiter and abundance/expansion.
- **Refresh: the 1st of the month and/or festival days (if observed).** Simple, calendar-based, easy to keep as a repeating habit.

Upkeep

- Place the bowl somewhere you see it regularly — near where you handle money (desk, kitchen counter) is traditional, but "somewhere you'll actually notice it" matters more than exact placement.
- **Refresh on the 1st of the month:** re-crush a bit of fresh rosemary and thyme on top, stir in a few fresh moss agate chips, swap in a fresh cinnamon stick if the old ones have faded, relight the candle, and restate the intention aloud.
- The rice can go stale over months — swap it out every few months rather than letting it sit indefinitely.
- If you add coins over time as actual savings grow, that's consistent with the practice and reinforces the "this is working" feeling.