



Inclusive Justice for Individuals with Complex Needs: Innovation, Adaptations, Collaborations

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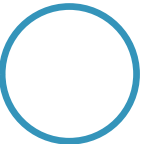
- CLH Developmental Support Services would like to acknowledge that our offices and supported living homes are located on land which is the traditional and Treaty territory of the Anishinaabek (A-Nish-Naw-Bek) people, now known as the Chippewa Tri-Council - comprised of Beausoleil First Nation, Rama First Nation, and the Georgina Island First Nation peoples. We are grateful for the opportunity to continue to use the land toward working for the benefit of all people.
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Community Networks of Specialized Care – Central East



Positions of the CNSC-CE

Network Manager	Marnie McDermott
Administrative Assistant	Joanne Boulard
Complex Support Coordinator	Selina McDonald – York & Simcoe Melanie Powell – Durham & HKPR
Dual Diagnosis Justice Coordinator (DDJC)	Vicky Simos – York & Simcoe Courtney Hutson – Durham & HKPR
Justice Adapted-Dialectical Behaviour Therapy Specialist	Marnie Lye – York, Simcoe, Durham & HKPR
Health Care Facilitator	Whitney Faragher – York & Simcoe Sandra Martino – Durham & HKPR
Specialized Transition Coordinator	Cindie Evans – York, Simcoe, Durham & HKPR
Justice Specialist/Behaviour Consultant	Samantha Airhart – York, Simcoe, Durham & HKPR

PATHWAY TO ACCESS COMMUNITY NETWORKS OF SPECIALIZED CARE – CENTRAL EAST (CNSC – CE) POSITIONS

Referral is made to the Developmental Services Ontario Central East Region (DSO CER) by:
Agency, Family, Person, by calling:
1-855-277-2121



Referral is triaged by the Community Networks of Specialized Care - Central East (CNSC - CE) Network Manager and the Service Connections Lead with the DSO CER in an off-line manner



Referrals meeting the CNSC-CE Mandate will be formalized through the DSCIS portal



Referral is forwarded to the appropriate CNSC – CE position:
Complex Support Coordinator, Dual Diagnosis Justice Coordinator, Health Care Facilitator

PATHWAY TO ACCESS CNSC – CE SPECIALIZED TRANSITION COORDINATOR (STC)

Referral is made to the STC by: Agency, Family and Person and then triaged by the STC



Referral is forwarded to the Developmental Services Ontario Central East Region (DSO CER) by the STC



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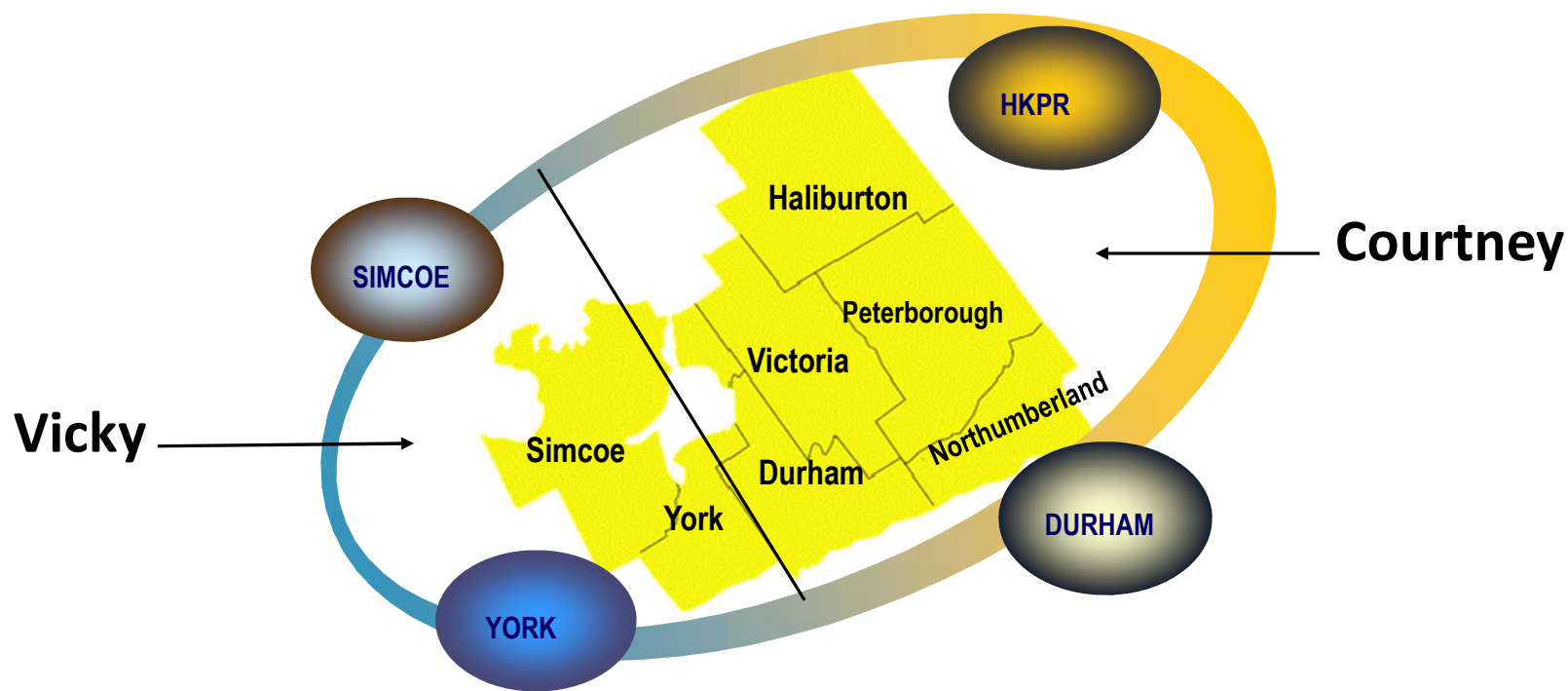


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Dual Diagnosis Justice Coordinator

Community Networks of Specialized Care –
Central East (CNSC-CE)



- The CNSC-CE coordinates support for the quadrants of Durham, York, Simcoe, Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes and Pine Ridge

Central East Region Courts - York & Simcoe



Collingwood Court House
49 Huron St.
705- 445-9332



Barrie Court House
75 Mulcaster St
705-739-6111



Orillia Court House
700 Memorial Ave
705-326-2671



Bradford Court House
57 Holland St. E.
905-775-2621



Midland Court House
57 Holland St. E.
905-775-2621



Newmarket Court House
50 Eagle St. W.
905-830-0303

Central East Region Courts - Durham & HKPR



Lindsay Court House
440 Kent St
705-324-1400



Minden Court House
7 Milne St
705-324-1400



Peterborough Court House
70 Simcoe St
705-876-3816



Cobourg Court House
860 William St.
905-372-3751

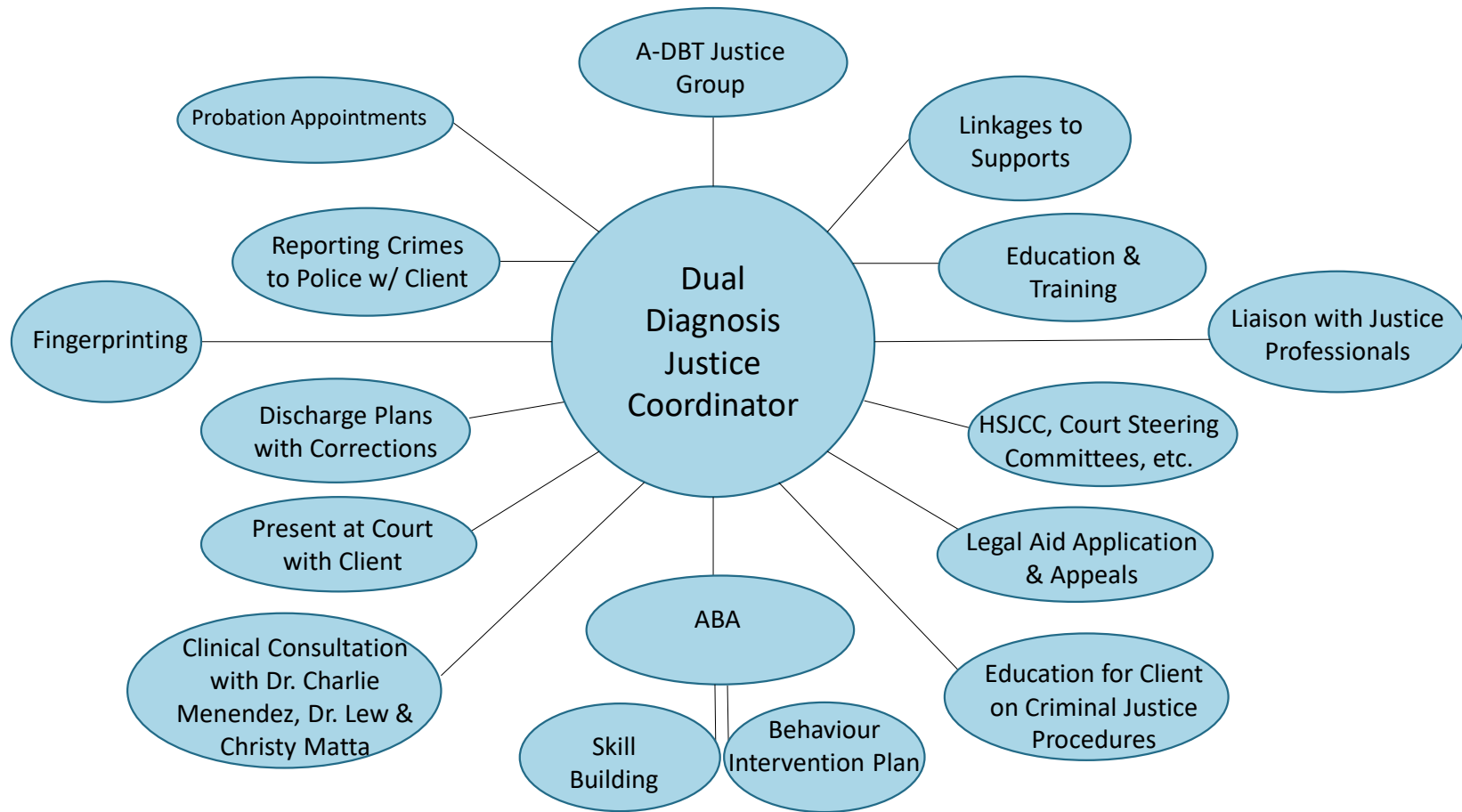


Oshawa Court House
150 Bond St. East
905-743-2640

Dual Diagnosis Justice Coordinator (DDJC)

- Assist the individual no matter what stage of the justice system they are in using a biopsychosocial approach and principles of Applied Behaviour Analysis when needed
- Cross-sectoral partnership and planning
- Coordination of alternative court resolutions (i.e., diversion), discharge planning, central point of contact to connect with other services

Goal: Ensure that the person, whether a victim, witness or accused, experiences the justice system in an equitable manner





Referral to Clinical Justice Program – CNSC-CE



- DDJC Referral Process:
- Referral is made to Developmental Services Ontario Central East Region (DSO-CER) by a person, family, agency by calling:
905-953-0796
or toll free:
1-855-277-2121
- Access point for all developmental services funded by the Ministry of Children, Community and Social Services (MCCSS) in Ontario
- Must have a developmental disability, live in Ontario and be 18 years old
- If you suspect a person has a disability and would benefit from supports, call DSO
 - Referral to the Dual Diagnosis Justice Coordinator can be made while pending eligibility



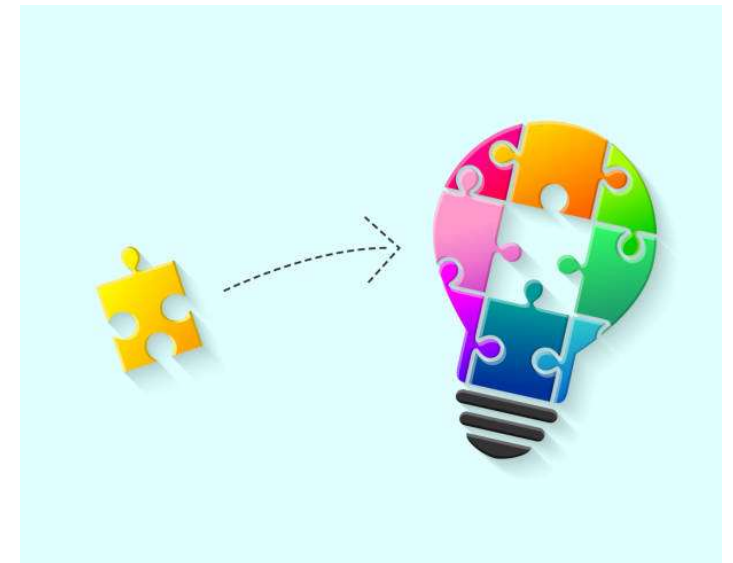
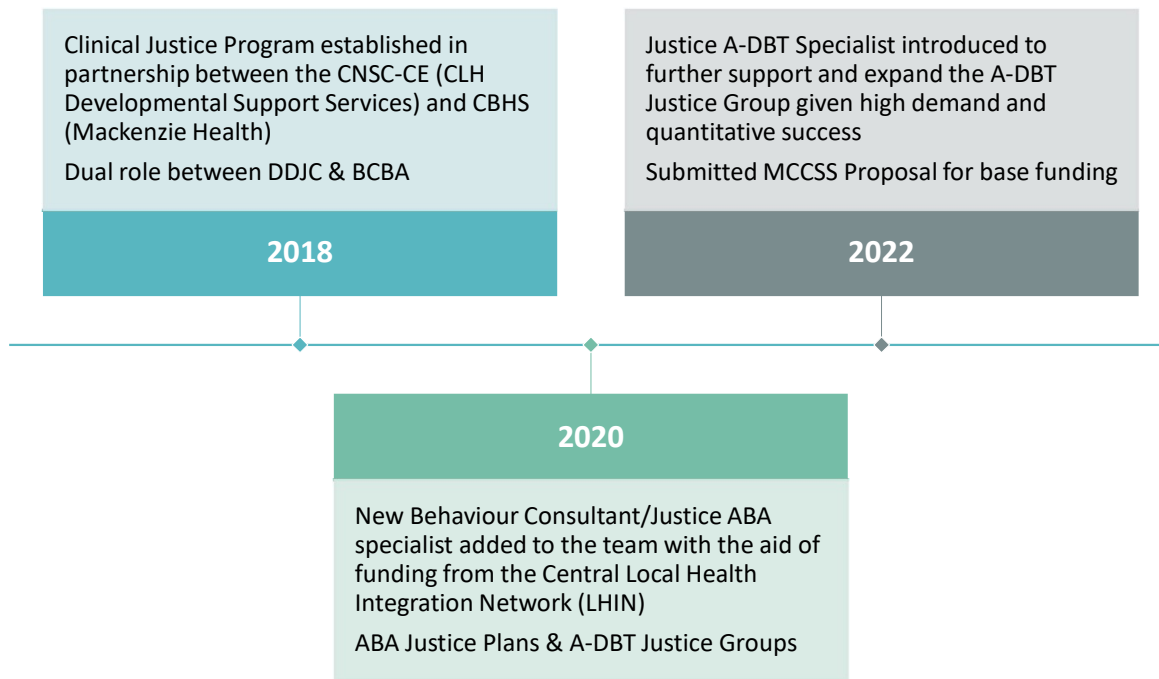
[Homepage | DSO \(dsontario.ca\)](http://dsontario.ca)



Clinical Justice Program



Clinical Justice Program - Timeline



Clinical Justice Program

Pillar I:

The Justice Clinic

ABA Justice Plans

- individual skills/behaviour training

Court Support Plan

- teaches justice professionals accommodations for clients in trial

Pillar II:

A-DBT Justice Group

Teach coping skills in areas of:

- Mindfulness
- Emotion regulation
- Distress tolerance
- Interpersonal effectiveness

Pillar III:

Justice App

Building Capacity

- Clients
- Support Systems
- General Public

Pillar IV:

Clinical Justice ABI Resources

Consultation and Resources

- Resource Library
- ABI Clinical Consultations for individuals, community service providers and justice professionals

Pillar V:

Provincial Justice Training & Education

(In Development)

- Training for Justice Professionals
- Publication of a Justice Training and Education Manual
- Justice Clinical Consultation

Pillar I: The Justice Clinic

ABA Justice Plan Examples

- Rules and expectations of both in-person and virtual court
- Decreasing behaviours in the court house
- Rights and responsibilities for a victim/witness
- Adapting/individualizing mental health diversion curriculum
 - (e.g., Anti-Theft, Anger Management, Boundaries, Partner Assault Response)
- Peace Bond conditions
- Probation order conditions to follow and self management schedule

Approaches/Steps to Advocating for Services

1. Ask daily guards and/or nurse for service that you require
2. Ask daily guards who you can speak to about what you need
3. Ask daily guards to speak with a social worker



Referral for Justice Specialist/Behaviour Consultant

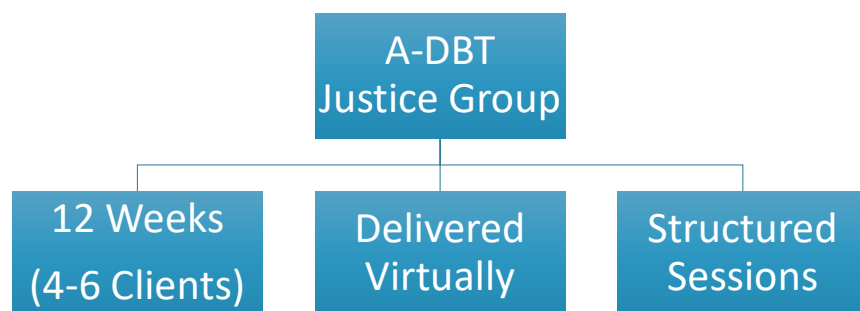
- Email CNSC-CE's Clinical Justice Program (CJP) to inquire about a referral:

clinical.justice@clhmidland.on.ca

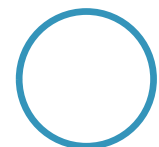
- The CJP will triage the request and forward appropriate referral form based on capacity to support

Status of charges	<input type="checkbox"/> Active <input type="checkbox"/> Resolved <input type="checkbox"/> Probation <input type="checkbox"/> Sentence <input type="checkbox"/> Victim/Witness		Region:	Date of Referral: (m/y/y)		
	<input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____					
Individual name:	First:	Last:	D.O.B: (m/y/y)			
Clinical Justice Program (CJP) staff supporting client (if applicable)	<input type="checkbox"/> Courtney Huston, Dual Diagnosis Justice Coordinator (DDJC)- Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge & Durham <input type="checkbox"/> Vicky Simco, Dual Diagnosis Justice Coordinator (DDJC)- York/Simcoe <input type="checkbox"/> Merrin Lyle, Justice-Adapted-Dialectical Behaviour Therapy Specialist					
Contact/Referral Source (Name)	Relationship	email:	Telephone			
Primary:			Home	Work	Cell	
Alternate:						
Reason for Referral (mental health diversion requirement, probation programming, virtual court skill building, trial/statement preparation)						
Justice Involvement (accused or victim/witness, next court date, courthouse & type of charges example: criminal, tribunal, highway traffic act, how many court appearances thus far/total)						
Current Diagnoses (list all)						
Current Behavioural Supports (outline any goals being targeted by any Behaviour Consultant/Team)						
Justice Supports (name, phone, email)						
Lawyer (indicate if legal aid or private) Mental Health Agency (CHWA, etc) Victim/Witness Assistance Program Other: _____						

Pillar II: Adapted Dialectical Behaviour Therapy (A-DBT) Justice Group



- Goal is to enhance coping skills in the areas of mindfulness, emotion regulation, distress tolerance and interpersonal effectiveness
- Virtual groups run weekly for 12 weeks in one hour sessions with two facilitators and one participant observer
- Co-facilitation team is comprised of rotational multidisciplinary professionals with a Justice A-DBT Specialist dedicated to every session
- Individual review and 1:1 A-DBT justice sessions provided when clinically necessary
- Structured sessions: Starting with Mindfulness, Check-in, Skills Teaching, Ending with Mindfulness
- Support staff present in group and assists client with homework and skills practice between sessions
- Can be used simultaneously with other pillars




Referral for Justice A-DBT Programming

- Email CNSC-CE's Clinical Justice Program (CJP) to inquire about a referral:

clinical.justice@clhmidland.on.ca

- The CJP will triage the request and forward appropriate referral form based on capacity to support

A-DBT/DDJC/ABI Support Referral Form
Clinical Justice Program

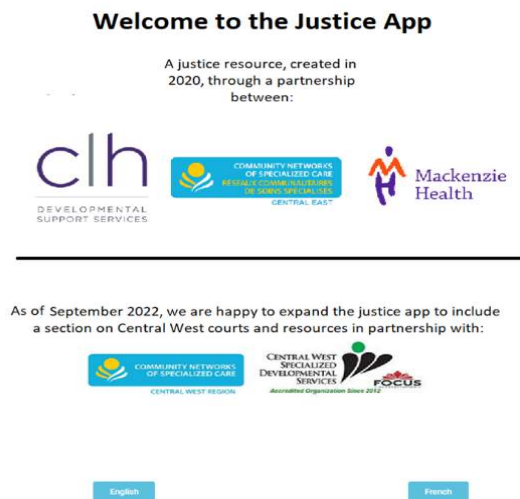
  

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	<input type="checkbox"/> Sentence			<input type="checkbox"/> York	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Victim/Witness			<input type="checkbox"/> Other:	
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	Current support				
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<input type="checkbox"/> Other:					
Contact/Referral Source (Name)	Relationship	email	Telephone		
			Home	Work	Cell
Primary:					
Alternate:					
Describe what support is needed (Full DDJC/ABI support- new referral other DDJC not involved, Partial DDJC/ABI support - current DDJC requires assistance on case or share duties for new referral, Individual A-DBT sessions - full or partial, Consultations or Admin - please describe ask)					
<input type="checkbox"/> DDJC/ABI support (full/partial)					
<input type="checkbox"/> Individual A-DBT programming (full) or participant home practice/reviews/check-ins (partial)					
<input type="checkbox"/> Staff Training / Community Consultations (i.e. info sessions, community tables, DSO navigational support, etc.)					
<input type="checkbox"/> Clinical Admin Support - CJP					
Describe Ask/Time Commitment:					
Justice Involvement (accused or victim/witness, next court date, courthouse & type of charges example: criminal, tribunal, highway traffic act), how many court appearances thus far/dates, List ALL supports and contact info that are related)					

Pillar III: Justice App



- The goal of the Justice App is to build capacity and this will be accomplished by outlining information from first contact with police all the way through the criminal justice system



READY TO LAUNCH !

Justice App 2.0 updated to include:
Forensic System and Incarceration Systems





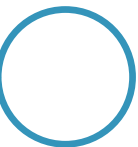
Pillar III: Justice App



Developed by the Community Networks of Specialized Care - Central East
in partnership with Centre for Behaviour Health Sciences

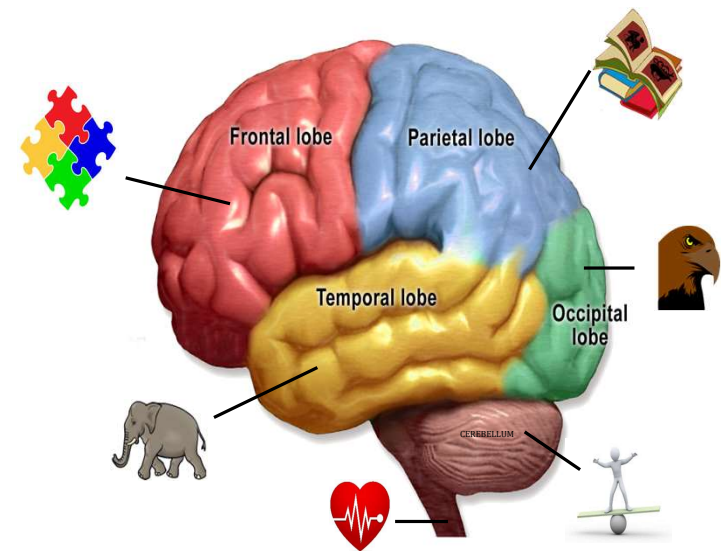
Link to access the Justice App:

<https://justiceapp.community-networks.ca>



Pillar IV: Clinical Justice ABI Resources

- Provide justice focused skills & behavioural training adapted to support the neurodiverse needs of the many populations we serve
- Build capacity amongst community partners and service providers
- Create justice focused ABI Resources as needed, including informational brochures, identification cards, visual reminders, etc.
- Co-Lead for Central Region's Provincial ABI Initiative (Neurotrauma Care Pathways)



ABI Resource Library

I can best communicate in a calm manner.
Thank you for your patience and kindness.

Symptoms of my brain injury may include difficulty with the following:

- Attention, memory, comprehension, and/or processing
- Communication and self-expression
- Confusion and/or disorientation
- Emotion regulation and/or sudden mood changes
- Balance and/or coordination
- Fatigue, headaches, and/or seizures
- Speech, vision, and/or hearing difficulties

Clinical Justice Program
Community Networks of Specialized Care – Central East

If I appear to be in crisis or in need of assistance,
please call my emergency contact listed on the
other side of this card.

BRAIN INJURY IDENTIFICATION CARD

*Hello. I have a brain injury which may affect my ability to communicate.
To avoid misunderstandings, please see reverse.*

Name:

Emergency Contact:

Emergency Phone:

Helpful Tips!

- ☐ Have I set a reminder in my calendar?
- ☐ Do I need to bring anything with me?
- ☐ Do I know how to get there?
- ☐ If I need extra help, is there someone I could ask to come with me or remind me?

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Appointment Reminder

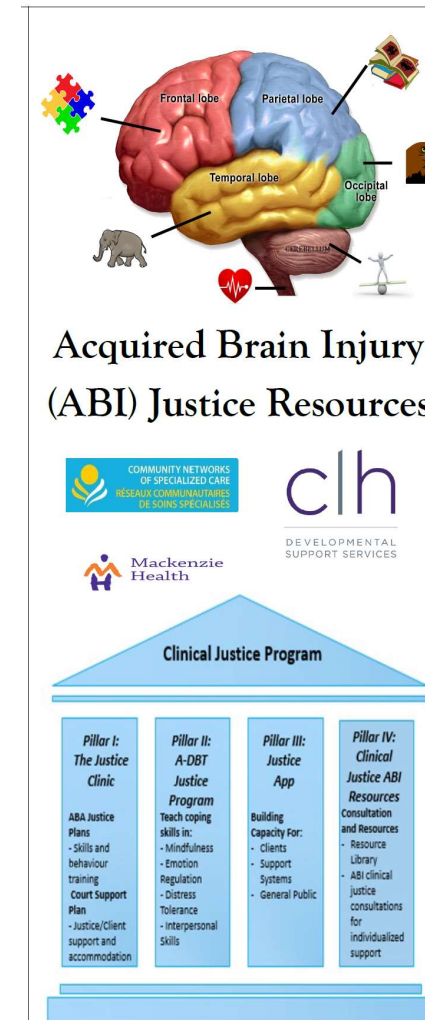
Who is it with?

When is it?

Where is it?

What is it about?

What do I need to bring?





Pillar V: Provincial Justice Training & Education

The Provincial Justice Training and Education pillar will incorporate three main areas of focus:

1. Training for Justice Professionals

- Module or full training offered
- All justice professionals who encounter individuals with developmental disabilities will be trained to support in an individualized, evidence and skills-based way

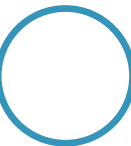
2. Publication of a Justice Training and Education Manual

- This manual will have sections mirroring the justice professionals training but further define interventions, strategies, and resource linkages for other areas including family, agencies, persons supported and community.



3. Justice Clinical Consultation (Immediate)

- Regional and provincial consultations for a variety of multidisciplinary community partners
- Student placements (Laurier University, Durham College, Seneca Polytechnic)



Clinical Justice Program Spotlights

Feature in Lawyer's Daily:

<https://www.thelawyersdaily.ca/articles/25374/justice-clinic-improves-outcomes-for-persons-with-developmental-disabilities-spotlight=1>

Feature in Connected, CLH DSS Foundation Magazine:

<https://www.clhmidland.on.ca/docs/2021-winter-connected/>

Justice App added to Georgian College Curriculum and featured in OASIS July 2022 Newsletter

<https://justiceapp.community-networks.ca>

alone in the court system. All together – I bring ABA knowledge where Courtney is able in justice and the court.”

Behavior Analyst (BCBA) working with individuals with and Dual Diagnosis, including 14 at both the Centre for Behaviour (e Health) and Surrey Place. ABA is an approach that aims to produce clear changes – in this case, to help in court, whether they're there as crime or the accused. Vicky is also the Justice Clinic in partnership with Centres (Mackenzie Health).

for Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge to her BA in Forensic Psychology inology, she worked at Central East in the Psychology Dept., and the Health Association in Justice Services (SC-CE in 2018, a few months before

the first pillar) uses Applied Behaviour tool to construct and implement Plans and Court Support Plans. The is to build skills and behavior for the te successfully. Court Support Plans so has a court role during a trial with ! accommodations to ensure the their evidence. Courtney and Vicky seminars, and “lunch & learns” to mmunity health practitioners and Courtney says, “The real light in you have an agency that has support, and then they see the d! they come back with more and

Victim Behaviour Therapy
Behavioral Therapy, which
is with a developmental

Left: Courtney Hutson
Right: Vicky Simas



disability. Since 2008, the CNSC-CE in partnership with a variety of community agencies has been providing weekly A-DBT group sessions across Central East region. In 2020, funding from the Central Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) gave lift-off to a pilot project to bring A-DBT and its focus on core mindfulness, interpersonal effectiveness, emotion regulation and distress tolerance to support individuals in the justice system. These have run (virtually) on a weekly basis with trained A-DBT therapists, with very promising outcomes.

The newest CNSC-CE initiative (and third pillar) is The Justice App. A “what if” conversation in September 2020 about using technology to serve their high needs clients during the pandemic led Vicky, Courtney and Marrie to go to work on a solution. By spring 2021, with help from colleague Justin Neilson, a newly developed app was tested, and then refined.

The final version was publicly launched in November 2021. The Justice App contains

helpful information about navigating the court system when it is most needed. With step-by-step photos and examples, supported individuals, their families, and their direct support professionals can walk through the processes and definitions, and better understand the terminology, stages and expectations of the court systems. As Vicky and Courtney make their way through wait lists and the increasing demand for service, the app can provide individuals and family members access to information they need all in one place – in the palm of their hand.

Funding for these initiatives is not permanent; provincial support is currently in place until March 2022. Recognizing the tremendous outcomes for individuals who have successfully participated in these programs, CLH Developmental Support Services and CLH Foundation are committed to finding long-term funding solutions.



About the Community Networks of Specialized Care (CNSC) – Ontario

The Community Networks of Specialized Care (CNSC) links specialized services and professionals to collaborate and develop complex support plans for adults who have developmental disabilities with high support and complex care needs. The CNSCs bring together people from many sectors including developmental services, health, research, education and justice in a common goal of improving navigation, access and quality of services. The CNSC works in four focus areas: Complex Support Coordination, Health Care Facilitation, Service System Resources and Dual Diagnosis Justice Case Management.

CLH Developmental Support Services serves as the accountable agency for the CNSC in Central East, which includes Simcoe, York, Durham, Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge. The mandate focuses on providing complex support and support coordination for individuals, and acting as a resource for other service agencies, Developmental Services Ontario (DSO) and local planning tables. Additionally, CNSC-CE builds sector capacity through education and mentorship to other case managers and service agencies and provides provincial coordination of videoconferencing and French language resources.

Case Study






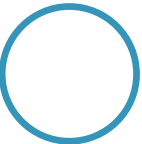
Person Profile



- 31-years-old, male
- Diagnoses of Asperger Syndrome, Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder, Attention Deficit Disorder, Obsessive Compulsive Disorder
- Involved with the youth criminal justice system but no adult criminal history
- Living alone in an apartment and only support was Adult Protective Services
- Charges: Possess Child Pornography, Accessing Child Pornography



Disclaimer: All names and identifying information have been changed to protect confidentiality



May
2020

- DDJC received referral from APSW.
- Released on bail to reside at his surety's home.
- Completed Legal Aid Ontario application and retained counsel.

2021

- Continued delays due to co-accused, further investigations.
- By April 2021, it was suggested upfront programming could assist with a potential resolution.
- Connected to Justice Specialist (May 2021) for Applied Behaviour Analysis programming on boundaries/consent.

2021

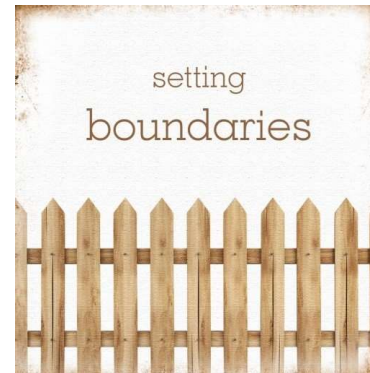
- Justice Specialist completed a Functional Assessment and gathered baseline data.
- Created an Individualized Justice Plan to work on his boundaries/consent content in two parts.
- Program was completed and individual was discharged in September 2021.

What is a Boundary?

- A limit that we set in our life (a guideline).

Boundaries help us to:

- Decide whether to say “yes” or “no” based on how we feel
- Have healthy relationships
- Make good choices



What are some boundaries that you can set in your life?

RESPONSIBILITY

Make sure you are responsible for your own choices

RESPECT/CONSENT

Respect when others say “no”

POWER

Have the power to decide what choices to make and ask for help when needed





2021

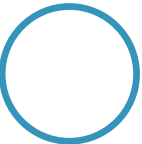
- Completed psychiatric consultation to evaluate if medication changes were required.
- Gathered letters of support from his APSW, DDJC, surety etc.
- In further discussions with the Crown, it was determined further programming would be needed.
- Supportive housing would also allow for the opportunity to complete house arrest rather than jail sentence.

2021-
2022

- Enrolled in Justice Adapted Dialectical Behaviour Therapy (A-DBT) virtual group running Oct 2021-Jan 2022.
- Accommodations were made to assist with anxiety (camera off, use of chat function, support person speaking).
- Successfully completed the group and was awarded a certificate of completion.



2022

- Explored community supportive housing options but no success.
 - Decision was made to present him at local table, then mobile resource team and then finally, at the regional level.
 - At regional it was determined that he should be put forward for an offence specific treatment home vacancy.
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2022

- Completed assessment for the treatment home in-person.
- Offered a treatment bed and he accepted the offer.
- Treatment move-in date was not set until end of September due to internal delays caused by staffing issues.
- Further delayed due to need to have in-person site visits at the home.

2022 to
2023

- Moved into the treatment home early October 2022.
- Sentencing completed in March 2023 – 2 years less a day to be served on house arrest conditions due to “exceptional circumstances.”
- He will then be bound by a three-year probation order.

2023

- Use of developmental service resources and the Clinical Justice Program to ensure that the person had the best outcome – i.e. treatment instead of straight jail time that wouldn’t provide treatment.


The Moving Parts

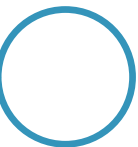
- Multiple CJP pillars of support utilized to develop a functional and coordinated support plan for this individual.
- Through this comprehensive and collaborated approach, he concluded his justice matters successfully and has new coping skills and provisions in place to support his complex needs.





Where are we now?

- Currently residing in the treatment home and has been actively engaging with treatment, community outings and house arrest conditions.
 - DDJC continues to participate in service review meetings and be available as needed.
 - Clinical Justice Program resources such as ABA and A-DBT materials as well as the Justice App continue to be available for review.
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Resources & Tip Sheets

Helpful Tips!

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ABI Community Supports

Community Head Injury Resource Services (CHIRS)
416-240-8000/ navigator@chirs.com

York/Simcoe Brain Injury Services
905-773-3038/ ysbis@mackenziehealth.ca

Brain Injury Association of York Region (BIAYR)
905-922-0732 / www.biayr.org

March of Dimes (Canada)
1-800-263-3463 / www.marchofdimes.ca

Ontario Brain Injury Association (OBIA)
1-800-263-5404 / www.obia.ca

Brain Injury Canada
<https://braininjurycanada.ca>

Acquired Brain Injury (ABI) Justice Resources

Clinical Justice Program

Pillar I: The Justice Clinic	Pillar II: A-DBT Justice Program	Pillar III: Justice App	Pillar IV: Clinical Justice ABI Resources
ABA Justice Plans - Skills and behaviour training - Court Support Plan - Justice/Client support and accommodation	Teach coping skills to: - Mindfulness - Emotion Regulation - Stress Tolerance - Interpersonal Skills	Building Capacity for: - Clients - Support Systems - General Public	Consultation and Resources - Resource Library - ABI clinical justice consultations for individualized support

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- Created as a resource for ABI justice involved clients (YORK)
- Pamphlet can be printed out and wallet cards detached

Everyone has the right to equitable access to the justice system

DSO
Developmental Services Ontario

If you suspect that you or a person you are supporting has a developmental disability, please connect with your local Developmental Services Ontario (DSO) for more support and information

Website: <https://www.dsoontario.ca/>
Phone: 1(855) 277-2121

Tips to connect with DSO

1. Ensure proof of identification is current and information pertaining to the nature of disability is available – a Psychological Assessment is DSO's preferred proof document
2. Have a support person available if possible
3. Connect with DSO via their website or phone (listed above)
4. Leave a clear spoken voicemail including:
 - a. Spelling of your first & last name
 - b. Your date of birth
 - c. Your call back number
 - d. The reason for calling (indicate if it's an urgent matter)

You will likely be required to leave a voicemail due to high volume of calls.

A Service Navigator will be assigned to call you back as soon as possible.

Tips to help someone with a history of ABI in the Justice System

- ✓ Ensure equitable access to information – the justice process should happen *with* the individual, not *to* the individual
- ✓ Use visuals or give written instructions with simple language
- ✓ Ask for information to be summarized back
- ✓ Assist with planning in multistep processes
- ✓ Include family or other support systems in the processes
- ✓ Look at the whole person - biopsychosocial
- ✓ Investigate areas of need that require support (living, housing, behavioural, etc.)
- ✓ Seek out community resources for ongoing/long-term support

Navigational Justice Support

Scan the QR code with your phone to visit:

Justice App
For understanding the justice process
<https://justiceapp.communitynetworks.ca/>

ABI Justice
For printable/downloadable resources
<https://www.abijustice.org/>

Appointment Reminder

Who is it with?

When is it?

Where is it?

What is it about?

What do I need to bring?

BRAIN INJURY IDENTIFICATION CARD

Hello, I have a brain injury which may affect my ability to communicate. To avoid misunderstandings, please see reverse.

Name: _____

Emergency Contact: _____

Emergency Phone: _____

PDF Version of 2-page provincial resource to be included in slide distribution



THE JUSTICE APP

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The Clinical Justice Program

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One of the goals of the Clinical Justice Program (CJP) is to enhance public education in order to ensure a more equitable criminal justice process.

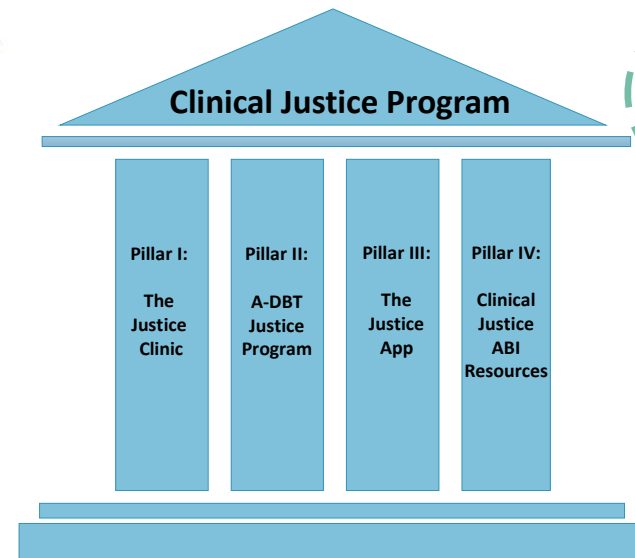
The CJP is building capacity by establishing the JUSTICE APP,
a tool which outlines information from first contact with police
all the way through the criminal justice system.

You can access this FREE helpful resource below!

<https://justiceapp.community-networks.ca>



For more information about The Clinical Justice Program please contact: clinical.justice@clhmidland.on.ca



READY TO LAUNCH!

Justice App 2.0 updated to include:
Forensic System and Incarceration Systems

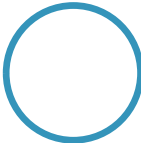


INCLUSIVE JUSTICE TIP SHEET

What we can all do to further support individuals with complex needs in the justice system




Helpful
Tips

- ✓ Promote equitable engagement in the justice process – the justice process should be happening “with” the individual, not “to” the individual
 - ✓ Communicate effectively – use simple language, check comprehension, be an “interpreter”
 - ✓ Provide visuals / written instructions (i.e. Justice App, Reminders) - break down steps
 - ✓ Coordinate tasks in the justice process (i.e. arranging transportation, collating documents, monitoring appointments, etc.)
 - ✓ Include family or other personal support systems in the process
 - ✓ Screen for co-morbidities (i.e. HELPS Brain Injury Screener) – use a biopsychosocial lens, support the *whole* person
 - ✓ Link to community resources for ongoing / long term support – provide a take-away or
 - connection which extends beyond the justice system
 - ✓ Collaborate, build capacity, work at a systems level when necessary - ADVOCATE
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TAKE AWAYS



- Be innovative in providing advocacy and support
 - Flexibility in providing programming is the key
 - Collaborate with community partners and professionals to provide equitable access to the justice system
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Questions?

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