

Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care Community Mental Health and Addiction Programs

Transfer Payment Agreement Schedules Guide and Template

INTRODUCTION

The intent of the "Community Mental Health and Addiction Program" (CMHAP) funding is to strengthen system support functions and direct services for the purpose of advancing **Phase 2 of Ontario's Comprehensive Mental Health and Addictions Strategy,** which consists of five strategic pillars:

- Pillar 1. Promote resiliency and well-being in Ontarians
- Pillar 2. Ensure early identification and intervention
- Pillar 3. Expand housing, employment supports, and encourage diversion and transitions from the justice system
- Pillar 4. Right service, right time, right place (improve coordination and transitions)
- Pillar 5. Fund based on quality and need (funding reform)

CMHAP activities relate to one or more of the following system support functions and/or direct services:

- 1. *Information Management*: activities related to the management of mental health and addiction service system information, including personal client information.
- 2. **Collaboration & Collaborative Care**: activities related to collaborative care and collaboration in general, including new inter-agency relationships resulting in new protocols and agreements.
- 3. **Training and Professional Development**: activities intended to ensure appropriate initial & ongoing education and training of professionals/ para-professionals required to perform the full range of system functions.
- 4. Knowledge Translation and Exchange: activities intended to influence service provider behaviour through better knowledge of emerging issues and best-practices. Activities include clinical guideline development, promising practice identification, knowledge translation, knowledge transfer and mentoring, as well as monitoring and evaluation of the success of research and knowledge exchange.
- 5. **Service and System performance, Monitoring and Evaluation**: all quality assurance and standards activities intended to ensure that: a) services and supports are producing desired client outcomes; b) the system is operating in a way that supports improved client outcomes.
- 6. **Direct services**: activities involving client assessment and care planning, referrals to follow-up services/supports, and interventions to improve functioning and quality of life, support self-management, wellness, recovery and harm-reduction.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETION OF SCHEDULES

This template is the **required** format for Schedule A.

SCHEDULE "A"

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION AND TIMELINES

I. HSJCC Information:

Regional or Local HSJCC: Haldimand Norfolk Local HSJCC

HSJCC Chair/Co-Chairs: Cindy Kemp-Wonzo (chair)

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Transfer Payment Agency: CMHA Hamilton

Transfer Payment Agency Contact:

II. HSJCC Objectives

a) Committee's over all goals and key commitments:

The HSJCC of Haldimand and Norfolk will work toward articulating a strategy to meet the needs of this target population that includes:

- Seamless service delivery recommendations;
- System design recommendations and changes;
- Enhancing client supports and services
- Provide education to the community and local stakeholders

b) Committee's specific objectives:

- 1. To provide a venue for community service providers to update on services, discuss system issues and problem solve solutions for vulnerable individuals involved in the criminal justice system
- 2. .To provide assistance to clients to enhance access to community resources and treatment
- 3.. To support educational opportunities for staff and community providing support to vulnerable individuals

III. System Support Function and/or Direct Services

a.	Please check one or more of the relevant boxes to indicate which system support function(s)
	(see page 1 for descriptions) the program and activities correspond to.

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	Service and system performance, monitoring and evaluation
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IV. Scope of Program

Provide the list of activities to be completed. Each activity should be mapped to one or more outputs and outcomes. Please also demonstrate how the activity contributes to one or more of the MH&A strategic pillars. Provide the start and end date of each activity. See Appendix A for more examples.

TEMPLATE FOR WORKPLANS AND ANNUAL REPORT SUBMISSIONS								
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Example: Training and professional development: Provide training on appropriate prescribing for management of pain	 # of health care professionals trained # of training sessions 	 Level of competence Level of knowledge Intention to change practice as a result of training 	☐ Pillar 1 ☐ Pillar 2 ☐ Pillar 3 ☑ Pillar 4 ☐ Pillar 5	April - August 2015				
1. HN HSJCC meetings held minimum of quarterly	Ongoing Community and member engagement Improve collaboration with service providers on system issues Break down barriers for	Provides ability for quarterly meetings to take place Maintains contact and relationships with members	☑ Pillar 1☑ Pillar 2☑ Pillar 3☑ Pillar 4☐ Pillar 5	April 2019- March 2020	\$500 Admin Support \$500 supplies and meetings			
	high risk clients so they receive appropriate psychiatric care, housing, income maintenance, primary health care, hospitalization,							

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2. ID Fund that clients can access in order to obtain the ID required to access health care	A number of individuals will be provided with assistance and funding to apply for required ID (eg. Birth Certificate needed to get health card)	Improve ability of clients to access required health care	☐ Pillar 1 ☐ Pillar 2 ☒ Pillar 3 ☒ Pillar 4 ☒ Pillar 5	April 2019- March 2020	\$500					
3. Provide emergency housing (motel room), prescription medication purchase, food vouchers, taxi / bus rides, for individuals who are identified in need due to a lack of income and resources immediately following release from custody	Offenders released from custody have nutrition/food, housing, medication, and transportation from incarceration to community	Offenders released from custody have a better chance to engage with support initiatives and therefore be re-integrated to community, thereby reducing incidence of recidivism.	 ⊠ Pillar 1 ⊠ Pillar 2 ⊠ Pillar 3 ⊠ Pillar 4 □ Pillar 5 	April 2019- March 2020	\$1500					

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4. Training and professional development	Staff and HSJCC members have the opportunity to increase knowledge about specific Mental Health, Addictions, Developmental Disabilities, ABI and Justice Initiatives by attending available trainings	Updated knowledge and best practice gained and exchanged	 ⊠ Pillar 1 ⊠ Pillar 2 ⊠ Pillar 3 ⊠ Pillar 4 □ Pillar 5 	April 2019 – March 2020	\$2000				
	Front line workers and community members to expand knowledge related to best-practice service provision by sponsoring and facilitating an educational event to the community and local support agencies. Potential topics (art/music therapy; human trafficking; fasd, MH First Aid for families								

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5.			☐ Pillar 1 ☐ Pillar 2 ☐ Pillar 3 ☐ Pillar 4 ☐ Pillar 5							

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Appendix A

HSJCC Example of Schedule "A" Scope of Program

Regional or Local HSJCC: Durham F	Regional HSJCC								
WORKPLAN (Due: March 1 of each year)							Annual Report Submissions (Due: June 1 of each year)		
Program/HSJCC Activity (Name and Brief Activity) What is done to meet program objectives	Anticipated Output(s) What is produced or delivered resulting from activities	Anticipated Outcomes What are the effects / changes that occur as a result?	MH&A Pillar(s) this activity contributes to	Timeline Start and End Date	Anticipated Budget	Actual Outputs (to be completed for semi-annual and annual reports)	Actual Outcomes (to be completed for semi-annual and annual reports)	Actual Budget	
Collaboration & collaborative care Increase membership of the Durham Regional HSJCC to enhance community engagement with the committee	# of new members	Increase membership of the Durham Regional HSJCC to include new organizational partners and perspectives to increase collaboration	☐ Pillar 1 ☐ Pillar 2 ☐ Pillar 3 ☑ Pillar 4 ☐ Pillar 5	April 2014 – March 2015	\$0.00	3 new members have been added to the Durham Regional HSJCC Added community membership from: Toronto Bail Court, Oshawa Legal Clinic and a person with lived experience	Added membership resulted in increased community collaboration.	\$0.00	
Training and professional development: Hold a full day training event on Aboriginal issues in criminal court system for Durham Region	# of community agencies attending the training event	Increase knowledge of Aboriginal issues in criminal court system for Durham Region	☐ Pillar 1 ☐ Pillar 2 ☑ Pillar 3 ☑ Pillar 4 ☐ Pillar 5	March 2015	\$2,000.00	Session attended by 72 community agencies	Improved understanding of Aboriginal issues in the criminal court system. Increased knowledge was demonstrated through pre and post event participant	\$1,800.00	

							surveys	
Service and system performance, monitoring and evaluation: Participate in Central East LHIN Crisis review	# of meetings attended # of committee members participating in review	Improve understanding of the crisis response effectiveness within Durham Region	☐ Pillar 1 ☐ Pillar 2 ☐ Pillar 3 ☐ Pillar 4 ☑ Pillar 5	April 2014 – March 2015	\$0.00	3 Durham Regional HSJCC members participated in 5 meetings relating to this review The Crisis Review was completed	Improved understanding of crisis response and community collaboration	\$0.00
						Durham Regional Police were part of the Central East LHIN Crisis Review of Crisis services including the Mobile Crisis Intervention Team (MCIT)/Durham Regional Team.		
Direct services: Develop a prisoner belonging transportation system between Oshawa and Lindsay criminal courts	Protocol of prisoner belonging transportation system created # of instances the transportation system was used	Improve efficiency of belongings acquisition for individuals requiring items from Oshawa once released from the Lindsay criminal court	☐ Pillar 1 ☐ Pillar 2 ☑ Pillar 3 ☑ Pillar 4 ☐ Pillar 5	April 2014 – March 2015	\$500.00	Protocol for transferring prisoner belongings was created by the HSJCC 8 individuals attained their belongings through the initiative	Ontarians requiring their belongings have received their items within a timely manner once released from custody from the Lindsay Criminal Court.	\$625.00

Appendix B

General Example of Schedule "A" Scope of Program

General Examples:	General Examples:								
Program Activity What is done to meet program objectives	Anticipated Output(s) What is produced or delivered resulting from activities	Anticipated Outcomes What are the effects / changes that occur as a result?	MH&A Pillar(s) this activity supports	Timeline Start and End Date	• (to be completed for semi-annual and annual reports)	Actual Outcomes			
Information management of MH&A systems: Provide information to callers and reports to stakeholders; Develop website as central dissemination hub	 Volume of calls # of report queries Report turnaround speed Site traffic statistics, social media shares 	Perceived usefulness of information (e.g. for planning, decision-making, self-management)	☐ Pillar 1 ☐ Pillar 2 ☐ Pillar 3 ☑ Pillar 4 ☐ Pillar 5	April – June, 2015	 10 report queries a month Report turnaround time: 2 days 10,000 hits on website since creation date 	 People and organizations are quickly connected to the health and human services that are needed. Online community of practice developed for addictions' counsellors. 			
Collaboration & collaborative care: Form new partnerships with MHA organizations	 Participation in "x" number of MHA coalition, alliances, committee groups # of agreements and protocols developed with partners # of collaborations and partnerships 	 Level of collaboration between partners Rate of referrals to or referrals from partner organizations 	☐ Pillar 1 ☐ Pillar 2 ☐ Pillar 3 ☑ Pillar 4 ☐ Pillar 5	June 1 – August 1 2015	 Participated in 3 MHA committee groups 2 partnerships formed to collaborate on creating protocols around client information. 	 Effective and ongoing collaboration leads to innovation in use of data and information among mental health care providers. Inter-professional collaboration improves patient outcomes. 			

Training and professional development: Provide opioid training sessions to pharmacists	# of staff trained# of training sessions	Level of competence Level of knowledge Perceived usefulness / relevance of training	☐ Pillar 2	July 15 – September 2015	103 participants at 4 training sessions held for methadone maintenance treatment best practices	Improved understanding of best practices for methadone maintenance treatment among pharmacist students
Knowledge translation & exchange: Conduct knowledge exchange conference bringing together MHA frontline staff	 # of KTE conference participants # products developed and disseminated with partners 	Intention to use new knowledge to improve practice		October – August 2015	 39 KTE conference participants 14 training manuals developed and disseminated to 39 clinics 	Improvement in delivery of care and health promoting behaviours
Service and system performance, monitoring and evaluation: Develop quality assurance and standards for MHA care transition	# of quality assurance and standards developed	Rate of adoption of quality assurance and standards	☐ Pillar 2	September 2015 – January 2016	15 quality assurance and standards developed	Improved effective transition from children to adults mental health services
Direct services: create plans of care, provide counselling and referrals	 # of individual clients assisted # of group counselling sessions 	Level of patient experience, self- confidence, anxiety and depression		January – March 2016	 24 group counselling sessions provided 43 plans of care developed for clients 	A decrease in the need for crisis intervention and emergency treatment due to improved mental health and well being