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Coordinating Committee

2013/2014 Annual Report



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Message from the Provincial HSJCC Co-Chairs

We are pleased to provide the annual report of the Provincial Human Services and Justice Coordinating Committee. The organization of representatives from the 14 regional groups has met bimonthly, with an agenda to coordinate and collaborate on provincial issues that have an impact on the human service and justice system.

The Provincial HJSCC also includes ex-officio members of five provincial ministries (Attorney General, Children and Youth Services, Community and Social Services, Community Safety and Correctional Services and Health and Long Term Care), Connex Ontario, the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police, the Ontario Provincial Police, Correctional Service of Canada, the Canadian Mental Health Association Ontario, the Community Networks of Specialized Care, and Legal Aid Ontario.

The past year was marked by a number of accomplishments. In November 2013, we held our biennial conference. More than 400 people attended, including people with lived experience, who were sponsored by the HSJCC. The feedback was overwhelmingly positive, and we are in the process of planning the 2015 event. During the conference, the new Provincial HSJCC website was launched. It is a significantly more attractive, navigable and useful resource than our prior site, and we have experienced increased traffic to it as a result. Many thanks to Trevor Tymchuk, Chair of the CKT committee for his diligence in assisting with the development and launch of the site.

After many revisions, we were able to submit a funding proposal to increase the capacity and the productivity of the HSJCC. Our committee has continued a very productive collaboration with the Evidence Exchange Network (EENet) and the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health. With the assistance and contributions of many of our stakeholders (including EENet), we hosted a number of 'sold-out' webinars.

All of this was achieved with the tireless efforts of both the members of the Steering Committee and the broader HSJCC. We would not have been able to do any of the work without the assistance and support of the Canadian Mental Health Association Ontario, in particular, Dorina Simeonov, Jenna Hitchcox, and Uppala Chandrasekera.

In keeping with our mandate to enhance service delivery to our clients, the Provincial Human Services and Justice Coordinating Committee will continue to provide support and resources to the Regional and Local Committees, and to establish further partnerships with community and government organizations.

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Accomplishments of the Provincial HSJCC

4th Biennial Human Services and Justice Coordinating Committee Conference

Over 400 participants from all human services and justice sectors gathered during November 25th to 27th, 2013 in Toronto. The conference theme was *New Realities: The Changing World from Youth to Senior in Human Services and Justice*. With sponsorship from the Ministry of Children and Youth Services, Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, Ministry of the Attorney General, Evidence Exchange Network, ConnexOntario and The Royal, the conference provided the opportunity for our community to share their learning and successes as we attempt to address the unique needs of youth and seniors.

The conference included **keynote presentations** from Mr. Howard Sapers, the Correctional Investigator of Canada, Dr. Wayne Hammond who spoke about *Mindful Resilience: The Human Curriculum for Thriving* and Megan Buisson on *Overcoming Obstacles and Finding Oneself*, as well as a screening of the *Not Criminally Responsible* **documentary** and several other films.

Aside from the excellent concurrent and keynote presentations, we were very pleased to be able to offer support to **15 people with lived experience** to attend the conference this year. This was an amazing opportunity for those who have or are currently living with mental health and addictions issues and who may have been in contact with the law, and for all of us who are working in the human services and justice systems.

Enhancing Knowledge Transfer

The Provincial HSJCC delivered **three webinars** this year with support from the Evidence Exchange Network (EENet).

- The HARM (Hamilton Anatomy of Risk Management) Tool: Implications for Implementation, December 13, 2013
- Stranded without Personal Belongings: putting offenders with mental health issues at risk, January 29, 2014
- Special Populations Primer: Acquired Brain Injury and Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder, March 27, 2014

We also began assisting local HSJCCs in adding a webinar component to their **Lunch and Learns** and other guest speaker events. The first webinar was organized by the Toronto Regional HSJCC featuring A Conversation with Deputy Chief Mike Federico.

Our webinars continue to grow in popularity and are each attended by **about 140 participants**. We continue to receive a tremendous response for these webinars and registration usually fills up within a few hours of their announcement. To view the archived webinars, [click here](#).

The Provincial HSJCC was able to renew our Adobe Connect license for future webinars and we continue to work with Connex to update the **new website** with the most current resources from the human services and justice field including Provincial HSJCC documents and reports. The site was launched in November, 2013 and can be found here <http://www.hsjcc.on.ca>.

Sharing a Police-Informed Perspective on ED Use with Broader Audiences

This year, we continued with **Phase 2** of our *Strategies for Implementing Effective Police-Emergency Department Protocols in Ontario* work. We conducted key informant interviews with police officers from some of the promising Police-ED protocols identified in the Info Guide. This resulted in a brief report for the Inter-Ministerial Mental Health and Justice Directors' Group which outlined 3 promising protocols which could be considered for broader adaptation and implementation in Ontario. These **3 protocols** came from Hamilton, Waterloo and Prescott and Russell County. This work was presented at the HSJCC Conference and the Addictions and Mental Health Ontario Conference. To view the Info Guide with links to these protocols, [click here](#).

Informing the HSJCC Network

The Provincial HSJCC has also been very active in sharing its experience in the Human Services and Justice sectors with stakeholders and policy makers. Some of the submissions that the Provincial HSJCC provided in the 2013/2014 year include a:

- Letter to the Ministry of the Attorney General's Justice on Target Bail Expert Table responding to the final recommendation in their [report](#);
- [Letter](#) to the Federal Minister of Justice regarding Bill C-14 Not Criminally Responsible Reform Act – a follow-up to the October 2012 Letter;
- [2014 Pre-budget Submission on Housing](#) to the Ontario Minister of Finance and a related [Elections One-Pager](#); and
- Recommendations to Legal Aid Ontario's Mental Health Strategy.

We also contributed to several consultations and forums including:

- the Stakeholder Conversation and Follow-Up on Ontario's Comprehensive Mental Health and Addictions Strategy: Years 4-10
- the Provincial Collaborative Advisory Group meeting where we gave a presentation
- the Forum on Youth Mental Health and Justice
- an Interactive Forum on Integrated Approaches to Community Safety (Law Commission of Ontario)
- the Schizophrenia in Canada Forum

Throughout 2013/14, we also produced the Provincial HSJCC Newsletter, which is now **a bimonthly publication** that offers information about the initiatives of the Provincial, Regional and Local HSJCCs, information on new and promising practices, new research and articles, as well as educational and networking opportunities

occurring throughout the province. To access archived newsletters, [click here](#).

Building Capacity

At the end of the 2013/14 year, a funding proposal titled Building Capacity for the Provincial Human Services and Justice Coordinating Committee was provided to the Inter-Ministerial Directors Group on Justice and Mental Health. This proposal included an outline of how the HSJCC can **facilitate change** at the local level and have broader **impact** at the intersection of human service and justice with additional resources.

Accomplishments of Local & Regional HSJCCs

April 1st, 2013 – March 31st, 2014

Description of section:

Each Regional and Local HSJCC submitted their accomplishments for the 2013/2014 fiscal year, in addition to an outline of their workplan for 2014/2015. Committees were also asked to identify their top three areas of priority or concern, in addition to any areas that were not included in the priority options provided in the report form. Descriptions of each option for the priorities/concern sections can be found below.

Shaded rows indicate that the committee is Regional in scope. The rows following in white are the local committees that fall within the jurisdiction of the previously mentioned regional committee in the table.

Full Descriptions of “Areas priority issues/concerns” Options:

1. **Release from custody** issues (housing wait lists, case management wait lists, access to psychiatric services and medication, shortage of shelter beds, lack of transportation, wait lists for Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) Teams etc.)
2. **Court services** related issues (improving bail support programs and processes, lack of psychiatry services for courts)
3. Justice and human services related concerns for **special populations** (concurrent disorders, Asperger’s/Autism, fetal alcohol spectrum disorder (FASD), dual diagnosis)
4. Issues for **Geriatric populations** interacting with justice and human services
5. **Interactions of Youth** with the human services and justice sectors
6. Issues affecting **Aboriginal communities** relating to human services and justice sectors
7. **Prisoner belongings**
8. **Emergency Department issues**
9. Community services **training needs in mental health and addictions**

Regional & Local HSJCC Accomplishments and Workplan		
HSJCC	Accomplishments from April 1st, 2014 to March 31st, 2014	2014/2015 Workplan & Priority issues/concerns
Champlain Regional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education sub-committee provided mental health and justice education to community providers • Improved representation from the francophone and aboriginal/first nation service providers. Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) representation on the committee as well. • Continued support to Youth Justice Service Collaboratives 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advocate for re-introduction of red bag program for Ottawa and surrounding area. • Advocate for permanent funding for position at Ottawa Court to support/assist persons released from court • Greater advocacy for appropriate mental health care services for provincial and federally mandated females - i.e.: Secure Treatment Unit for females • Ensure client services are linguistically and culturally appropriate. <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Special populations <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prisoner belongings <p>Other: Appropriate mental health care for females in provincial and federal correctional systems.</p>
Pembroke (Renfrew) County Local	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our local HSJCC committee met approximately every two months this past year. • HSJCC provided support to run LEAD training this past fall. • In-services were given at HSJCC meetings by Elizabeth Fry, Community Mental Health (CMH) Crisis services, Ontario Addiction Treatment Centres (OATC) Methadone Maintenance. • Three local HSJCC members attended the provincial HSJCC Conference • Continued strong working relationship with the Crown's office/Legal Aid office. • Saw the amalgamation of police forces within Renfrew 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meet on a regular basis to keep all member agencies informed and up to date with any new policy, protocols or information. • Increase role of member agencies with respect to pre-charge diversions; examine existing procedure and policy and reshape as needed. • Sponsor LEAD training this coming fall. <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Special populations <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Interactions with Youth

	<p>County. Began review of existing policies and procedures related to these changes.</p>	
<p>Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry-Prescott-Russell Local</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LEAD Training for First Responders (49 Participants) - September 7th & 8th, 2013 • Hoarding Training Level (53 Participants) - October 23rd, 2013 • Hoarding Training Level 2 (Participants) - December 4th, 2013 • We have established the Red Property Bag for the L'Original Court. • We did not receive any funds from the Regional HSJCC, so we have nothing to account for. 	<p>We are currently working on this fiscal year's plan. We are working on creating a Hoarding Protocol in Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry and reviewing the Hoarding Protocol in Prescott-Russell. We are revising our LEAD Protocols in both areas.</p> <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Court services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prisoner belongings <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ED issues <p>Other:</p> <p>We are still working toward a Mental Health Court: we have all but the last approval. We have established the Red Property Bag for the L'Original Court only. The other courts in our area have a different OPP Transportation system which has to date refused to carry the bags.</p>
<p>Durham Regional</p>	<p>In June 2013, Christine McDonald, Mental Health Nurse from Central East Correctional Centre (Lindsay Detention), attended the Durham HSJCC (DHSJCC) meeting as a guest speaker to outline the procedures for mental health clients entering or leaving Lindsay Detention facility with a focus on concerns around their medications.</p> <p>In September 2013, DHSJCC collaborated and formed a sub-committee with AGED HART the local Victim Witness Assistance Program, due to concerns around the growing rise of elderly people with dementia and mental illness who are being charged with criminal offences due to a rise of resident-on-resident assaults that is becoming a major concern in the court system.</p> <p>In November 2013, a presentation to DHJSCC by- His Honour Justice DeFreitas - purpose of attending the meeting with DHJSCC is to figure out a way to share information with all service providers working with people with mental illness in the court system.</p> <p>Wellness and Self Care Conference March 6, 2014 – purpose was to present practical skills and tools to support front line workers to identify post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) trauma as “Care Providers” by providing strategies and dialogue with personal insights and accounts. Presenters provided information, skills and tools and shared their personal lived</p>	

	<p>experiences in dealing with PTSD. There were a total of 60 attendees representing over 30 (health, justice & social) different organizations within Durham Region, speakers' lived stories were very powerful and relevant to the population. Feedback was positive.</p>	
<p>HKPR Regional</p>	<p>Offender Support Services:</p> <p>- Bail Support: Bail Support Services were implemented in the City of Kawartha Lakes (CKL) successfully in 2013/14. Future planning at the Regional level is to promote development of bail support in those regions where it is applicable to the Haliburton, Northumberland and Peterborough Local Committees.</p> <p>- Mental Health and Addictions Court: Both Peterborough and CKL have successfully piloted Community Court Services. While they were developed from different reference points with different business processes, they share a similar context and the aim is to be supportive and more tolerant where a mental health and/or a related condition is in play associated with an Offender, while maintaining the accountability associated with due process and the justice system.</p> <p>Sector Representation: Membership is open ended and continues to evolve as new system issues arise and those prospective partners are not at the table. Generally however it remains solid and well balanced.</p> <p>Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Training: Training has been successfully completed for both Peterborough City Police and Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) services - Feedback indicates that it is comprehensive and targets the necessary information. In the more rural OPP detachments (i.e. Haliburton, Campbellford), CIT training is more difficult to deliver due to Officer availability and local resource barriers. There has been some discussion about trying to design and apply a modified version in order to meet the minimum training needs.</p> <p>Linkages: Both the Mental Health and Addictions Network and the Central East LHIN are kept apprised of effective integration initiatives that bare low costs and are specific to Local & Regional HSJCC initiatives i.e. Community Court. These types of initiatives appear not</p>	<p>Regional Conference: Fall of 2014 - FASD.</p> <p>CIT: Continue rolling out the curriculum to Policing services/develop a strategy to effectively train Rural OPP detachments.</p> <p>Offender Support Services: Continue developing opportunities i.e. Bail Support Expansion.</p> <p>Cross Representation: Invite Aboriginal Organizations/Programs including Sir Sanford Fleming College.</p> <p>System: Challenge current and evolve new practices that effectively impact the destigmatization, decriminalization and de-institutionalization of people who suffer with mental health and/or related conditions.</p> <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Court services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Special populations <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Interactions with Youth <p>Other: Emergency Department Issues: There are 2 inter-related aspects - one from a Policing perspective in terms of ED protocols associated with Police wait-times; the other pertaining to diversion from Justice (i.e. Jail) in favour of Hospital admission.</p>

	<p>to have hit any of the top LHIN priority interests to date.</p> <p>Regional Conference: The HKPR Committee has planned to modify Conferences to occur on the alternate year from the Provincial Conference. The last conference hosted in Lindsay had a good turn-out and feedback was positive. The planning committee draws on current, relevant themes, such as in the last conference there was a focus on addiction to opiates. The upcoming Coonference/symposium is a joint venture between the HKPR regional table and Tri-County on FASD.</p> <p>Community Research: The partnership with U-links and Trent University was sponsored at the Regional table in 2013/14. This effort capitalized on the opportunity to expand the research base across all 4 Counties. The topic of Research explored the significance of Community Belonging on offending and offending patterns. The short version of the research is that "Community Belonging" does provide an effective, significant mitigating factor associated with decreased offending.</p>	
<p>Kawartha Lakes Local</p>	<p>Over the last year our local has focused on building relationships with our community partners. The entire committee had a meeting and then a tour of the Central East Correctional Center, the committee attended the Community Court at the Lindsay Court house as well as we toured the local Boys and Girls Club and the local police station. The committee began including "community response" as a standing agenda item for our meetings, during this time we discuss issues that our clients face in our community and brain storm ways to help our clients navigate the system. We have had a focus on building our membership for our committee and we have welcomed members from the Children's Aid Society, Ontario Works, Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP) and Victim Services. The committee has paid special attention to the issues clients face when required to complete a criminal records check and or vulnerable sector screen. The committee continues to work closely with the local police and OPP detachments to further understand this issue. The committee continues to fund and support both our property pick up and bail transportation programs. In 2013/14 the committee's education sub-committee focused on youth</p>	<p>Our committee's focus over the next year is to continue with our current initiatives as well as our education sub-committee will be focusing on the elderly and other vulnerable populations.</p> <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Court services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Geriatric populations

	<p>and women. We hosted an educational event for First Responders in partnership with the Elder Abuse Network as well as we hosted a workshop at the Human Trafficking Conference in partnership with the local Domestic Violence Coordinating Committee.</p> <p>The committee sponsored 2 members to attend the Provincial HSJCC conference in Toronto as well as 2 members to attend the Human Trafficking Conference in London, ON.</p>	
<p>Northumberland and Local HSJCC</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Orientation workshop for defense bar and judiciary on Mental Health and the scope of the Mental Health Court Programs (both Adult and the new Youth program). Well attended. • Anti-Stigma Campaign: two poster contests were held in local High Schools. The first was localized and used to raise awareness of mental health (MH) issues. The second contest (ongoing) is being held County-wide. The winning poster will be placed in High School yearbooks. The plan will be to use the winning poster to launch a broader public awareness campaign in the County in various media options. • Hoarding was identified as a growing problem within County Housing and the mental health populations. A worker was hired and will be accessed to educate the committee on these issues as well as assist and plan for a workshop in the Fall, 2014. • Continued to monitor the issues with released inmates obtaining their belongings from the jail from which they were released. Monies remain in trust to assist with these issues on an ongoing basis. Our statistics show that this is a very minor, and almost nonexistent, problem in this County. • Reviewed the feasibility of offering CIT training to local police detachments. This was determined to be too costly for officer's time off duty. This is now an action plan for the 2014-2015 workplan to find ways to offer MH training to the 3 local forces in a cost-saving manner. • Funded a workshop for teachers, Early Childhood Educators (ECEs) and Child and Youth Workers (CYWs) within the HKPR school board. This was an event to demonstrate the problems youth have when navigating the MH system. The workshop was run several times throughout the year. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hoarding awareness workshop and collaboration with newly hired worker in the County. • Continue Anti-Stigma Campaign in the broader community dovetailing from last year's efforts. • Police Record checks: understand the issues from a local level and advocate for use of LEARN guidelines. • Education strategy to train OPP, Port Hope Police and Cobourg Police forces in crisis management and access to appropriate resources in the County. • Explore options for homeless persons when they cannot stay at the local shelter or Ontario Works funded motel. <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Court services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Interactions with Youth <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MH&A Training <p>Other:</p> <p>Cuts made to ODSP and Ontario Works recipients travelling to counselling appointments where a doctor or nurse is not present. Transportation fees will NOT be covered in these cases. Advocacy needed.</p>

<p>Peterborough Local HSJCC</p>	<p>The local chapter had its annual planning day on May 31st, 2013. Prior to the planning day, we had identified five areas of interest to the committee, they included:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Bail Support program 2. Peterborough Community Support Court (mental health and addictions specialized court) 3. Education and outreach, focusing on mental health, justice and stigma 4. Property retrieval for released central East Correctional centre inmates 5. Development of a permanent youth sub-committee of the local HSJCC <p>The outcome of these workgroups provided the committee with several projects over the course of this past year. A bail support program was developed and protocols put in place for individuals who present with mental health and addictions but do not have a surety. The Peterborough Community Support Court made a formal request to the committee to become a permanent sub-committee of the HSJCC and was approved.</p> <p>The education workgroup identified sponsoring a local drama group “Arts for awareness” who provided two highly attended play productions which focused on mental health and stigma titled, “Erasing the Stigma”. These plays were put on by local high school students.</p> <p>The education workgroup additionally sponsored a presentation of the Community Support Court by the Crown, Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) HKPR and Four Cast to community agencies including Probation, OPP, Peterborough-Lakefield Community Police Service within an all-day conference on “Innovative approaches in the Justice System”.</p> <p>Property retrieval protocols designed for individuals released from court and are unable to obtain their property from Central East</p>	<p>Our Committee's planning day takes place on May 30th, 2014, however our focus will be to address the following areas:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Youth service gaps 2. Community Education 3. Inmate property retrieval 4. Bail support program for individuals with mental health/concurrent disorders 5. Development of a resource Manual for professionals <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Court services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Interactions with Youth <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prisoner belongings
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	<p>Correctional Centre.</p> <p>Recognizing the importance of this population and their unique struggles, the framework for a permanent youth sub-committee was formed and approved by the local HSJCC committee members.</p> <p>The committee also approved the Community Support Court as a permanent sub-committee of the local HSJCC with an annual budget of \$1,000.00</p> <p>Membership continues to grow as we continue to develop and find solutions to local problems through more effective service coordination in our community.</p> <p>Our terms of reference was reviewed and updated to reflect the changes and growth of the committee that occurred during this past year. Our next <u>Planning Day for the year 2014/15</u> is scheduled for May 30th.</p>	
<p>Halton Regional HSJCC</p>	<p>Vanier Correctional Centre for Women initiated a Mental Health Screening Tool to be done at Admission and Discharge. Staff attended a three day training on Mental Health. This is a newly developed tool being used and there will be separate tools for the men and the women.</p> <p>Over 40 Halton Psychologists, neuropsychologists and psychological associates attended a half day training event with Dr. Louise Scott (Pediatric Neuropsychologist) on FASD assessment and treatment recommendations November 26th sponsored by the remainder of knowledge translation dollars. The event was very successful and evaluation feedback was positive.</p> <p>Halton Region's Community Treatment Court is occurring every other Friday and the population is ever growing resulting in it now running into the afternoon. Anecdotal analysis found that 80% of participants exceed both their own and the Crown's expectations; 0% pass but do not gain from the program; 0% fall out of the program. Feedback from participants is that the program is "life changing", "the approach of the court has changed their life."</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To evaluate the distinction between various Police Clearance Checks in the Canadian Police Information Centre (CPIC) database and determine how they are being used in the community. • To evaluate Legal Aid Ontario's assertion that there has been a significant increase in Section 85 Certificates since the introduction of Community Treatment Court in Halton. • To evaluate impact of Drop-In Counselling services provided through CMHA Halton on the regional demand for community based and accessible clinical support. • To review proposals for Halton HSJCC funding in September's meeting and allocate these funds in December. <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody</p>

	<p>Halton HSJCC funds were allocated in response to proposals from CMHA Halton's Release From Custody clients to attend therapeutic programs, cover cost of transportation and/or program costs where applicable. Elizabeth Fry Society Peel-Halton also submitted a proposal and received funds to address needs in Drug Treatment Court.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Court services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Special populations <p>Other: Halton Drug Strategy, Health Links Teams, and the Health Equity Strategy are three initiatives that are poised to assist or resolve some of the issues and concerns raised by the Committee.</p>
<p>Hamilton Niagara Brant Haldimand Norfolk (LHIN 4) Regional HSJCC</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completed a Program Evaluation on Mental Health Court Support Program and Dual Diagnosis Justice Case Management program with in LHIN 4 • Sponsored members across the Region to attend the Risk and Recovery Conference • Sponsored members to attend the Provincial HSJCC Conference • Sponsored Police officers in our Region to attend CIT Conference in Barry at Ontario Police College • Provided a workshop for those service providers with HSJCC across Region on the Aggressive Incidents Scale (AIS)/Hamilton Anatomy Risk Management (HARM) Tool and a plan to try to integrate the tool across the Region • Trevor Tymchuk has joined the LHIN 4 Regional HSJCC and will provide website support to our Regional Committee 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More Regional training on the AIS Harm Risks assessment tool • Continue to sponsor HSJCC membership and related stakeholders to attend appropriate workshops and presentations • Niagara and Brantford Local HSJCC are in the process of establishing Chairs for both HSJCCs • Attract dynamic leaders within each Local HSJCC to coordinate resources and services to plan more effectively for people who come in conflict with the law <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Court services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Special populations <p>Other: Please include acquire brain injury (ABI) in the concerns related for special populations as this is a concern for our Region. Housing for this population is very difficult to obtain. Closure of the Brantford Jail is a concern for a variety of reasons, i.e. barriers in obtaining meds, low income families will find it difficult to visit in</p>

		Milton, no direct bus to Milton, Brantford court support staff will be unable to meet with clients before release, transportation issues.
Brantford Local HSJCC	Main activity is around closure of Brantford Jail. Staff training in AIS/HARM Risk Tool. Replacing Local HSJCC Chair, presently interim Chair in place.	Plans to resolve issues related to clients leaving the Milton Jail i.e. pick up of client property, ensuring medication is provided to clients on leaving detention and on an ongoing basis, transportation issues for family visits to Milton for low income families, establishing working relationships with correctional staff at Milton Jail, transportation of inmates and space in holding cells at court, staffing issues related to attending court. Areas of priority issues/concern: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Court services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Special populations Other: Developing a good workplan to resolve some of the issues related to the closure of the Brantford Jail
Haldimand Norfolk Local HSJCC	2 of our local committee members attended the Regional Risk & Recovery conference, Hamilton April 25 & 26, 2013. 3 mental health court program staff training in AIS/HARM (Assessment of Risk) October 6, 2013. November 5, 2013 - local committee provided financial support and hosted a one date workshop entitled "Mental Health Law 20" featuring lawyer, Mary Jane Dykeman specializing in Mental Health law. Registration was open to participants from across LHIN 4 and over 200 participants attended. 2 Mental Health Legal clinics - an initiative supported of our local committee - provided individual legal services to 9 clients requiring advice on legal matters.	•Continue with Mental Health Legal clinics on as-needed basis •A sub-committee has agreed to investigate the possibility of establishing a bail program in Haldimand Norfolk •A sub-committee will explore the issue of Prisoner Belongings - this is an important issue to us as the detention facility (Hamilton Wentworth Detention Center) where our clients are held is not in our geographic area. In addition, there is not public transportation between Haldimand Norfolk and Hamilton. Areas of priority issues/concern:

	<p>2 Mental Health court program staff attended the Addiction Forum in Brantford Feb. 2, 2014.</p> <p>Attended Webinar - Prisoner Belongings Jan. 29, 2014.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Court services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Special populations
Hamilton Local HSJCC	<p>Supported HSJCC committee members and related stakeholders to attend a number of educational activities that include the Risk and Recovery Conference, CIT Conference in Barry Ont., YARD Hamilton Gang -Youth at Risk, Provincial HSJCC Conference, AIS HARM Risk Assessment Tools, Crisis Plan Launch, Drug Treatment Court in Hamilton</p> <p>Ongoing work with the ABI Correctional Working Group, identifying ABI clients in the Special Needs population to provide improved discharge planning activities</p> <p>Ongoing updates to the Local committee on the new Mobile Crisis Rapid Response Team with St. Joe's Healthcare Coast Program Updates at committee with Bill C-14 Not Criminally Responsible (NCR) Reform Act</p> <p>Case Reviews on a number of complex clients who have a mental illness leaving Hamilton Detention Center to improve discharge planning/connecting to appropriate services in the community</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Will continue to support HSJCC committee members attending workshops and conferences that are related to committee work. • Continue to push the mental health and addiction services to facilitate better psychiatric follow-up, admission to hospital when necessary and build capacity within the system to improve service delivery • Continue to provide case resolution at HSJCC for high risk clients leaving the justice system and work to coordinate improved service delivery for these clients. Improve statistical software to capture client outcomes. • Consider Community Treatment Order (CTO) plans for more clients leaving hospital who have a Significant Mental Illness (SMI) and who have come into conflict with the law <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Court services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Special populations <p>Other: Need better psychiatric follow-up. Difficult to connect clients to a psychiatrist on an ongoing basis to review and monitor psychiatric status</p>
Niagara Local HSJCC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supported the establishment of the Niagara Treatment Court • Provide Support for the Niagara Youth Justice Collaborative Initiative • 2 day FASD and Adult Population information conference 	<p>Continue Niagara Detention Centre and Community Service Area Training combined</p> <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p>

	<p>developed for community service workers and community/family members</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Niagara Detention Centre/Community worker agency combined training and networking to increase interaction between agency workers and correctional officers. • Began the process of case studies to bring issues with clients in common to the HSJCC table and explore service options 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Special populations <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Interactions with Youth <p>Other: Establishing a new Local Niagara HSJCC Chair</p>
<p>North East Regional HSJCC</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New co-chair elected • Worked in partnership with North Bay Regional Health Centre (NBRHC) and Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH) to sponsor a webinar on the NCR Reform Act - May 1/13 • Dual Diagnosis Justice information Booklet (2) - Developed electronic version and updated in French and English and distributed to community partners - March 2014 • Sponsored two committee members to attend Provincial HSJCC conference - November 2013 • Supported Regional Outcomes project in their phase 2 of development of new outcomes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase communication with Regional and Provincial tables • Sponsor and assist with training initiatives - put on one webinar per year in partnership with NBRHC & CAMH • Support initiatives in the region around development of community courts, and training for police services • Support the development of a new Youth Forensic program in the North East • Monitor housing issues, trends, opportunities • Support North East Regional Justice Outcomes Project <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Special populations <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Interactions with Youth <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MH&A Training <p>Other: Support development and growth of local HSJCC's in Northern shores area. Currently there is no committee in the Temiskamang area, and North Bay is struggling to get started and define the purpose/ terms of reference of their committee.</p>
<p>Algoma Local HSJCC</p>	<p>Collaboration between the Crown and the Sault Area Hospital have decreased the number of criminal charges of inpatients.</p>	<p>HARM assessment training with Dr. Chaimowitz will be held in June 2014. CMHA will be providing FASD education to HSJCC committee members. At</p>

	<p>In April, 2014 a Neighbourhood Resource Center was opened in a downtown location. This is a result of a partnership between the Sault Ste. Marie Police Services and Community Partners. This is an excellent example of everyone working together to address the root causes of crime.</p> <p>The Sault Ste. Marie Police Services and the Sault Area Hospital worked together to develop a Mental Health Concern form. This has resulted in improving communication and understanding amongst partners.</p> <p>Ongoing monitoring of trends in court has resulted in more alternate to custody plans allowing individuals to work on a treatment plan rather than being incarcerated.</p> <p>Justice Outcomes Phase One are being tracked in the Algoma District - this involves tracking fitness, diversion and alternate diversions.</p> <p>Canadian Mental Health has a centralized access contact for anyone requesting information on Mental Health or Addiction Services in Sault Ste. Marie. They provide screening and follow-up.</p> <p>Hope House/Club 84 is piloting extended hours Monday to Friday till 8:30 p.m. and has added weekend hours.</p>	<p>each meeting emerging issues are identified and issues that are a priority are added to the workplan.</p> <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Special populations <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ED issues <p>Other:</p> <p>FASD and Dual Diagnosis have remained as a consistent concern that community partners are struggling with. The need for a drug treatment court has been identified, the mental health court does not address the specific needs such as higher monitoring and urine tests. Additional HSJCC members need to be recruited in an effort to involve a consumer, family member, OPP member and Regional Senior Justice member.</p>
<p>Cochrane District Local HSJCC</p>	<p>The CD-HSJCC commissioned Leclair Planning Consultancy of Timmins to undertake the development of a Justice System Mapping Project. The purpose of the Justice System Mapping Project was to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Help the CD-HSJCC develop a better understanding of the mandate of the various justice services and supports within its catchment area; 2. Identify systemic opportunities, issues and challenges from a service viewpoint; 3. Identify systemic opportunities, issues and challenges from a common clients' viewpoint; and, 4. Develop systemic directions, taking into consideration the input of justice-related services and supports and common clients, that if 	<p>The CD-HSJCC Justice System Mapping Project complements the CD-HSJCC Crisis Mapping Project completed in the spring of 2012 which was focused on health and social crisis related services and programs.</p> <p>Key considerations in these two reports represent a starting point to help guide the ongoing efforts of the CD-HSJCC as they strive to ensure a more client-centered and responsive human and justice service system for the common client. The Justice System Mapping Project Report approved in March</p>

	<p>implemented would improve the delivery of services and the common client's experience within the justice system.</p> <p>A total of seven (7) key considerations were generated from an analysis of the feedback gathered through the Justice System Mapping Project. These are intended to guide the ongoing efforts of the CD-HSJCC as they strive to ensure a more client-centered and responsive justice system for common clients.</p> <p>The CD-HSJCC commissioned the development of the Justice System Mapping Project to enhance their understanding of justice-related services and supports within their catchment area. An enhanced understanding of organizational mandates will help ensure that systemic resources are being maximized for the benefit of the common client and that activities are strategically focused on building system capacity.</p> <p>The Justice System Mapping Project Report; December 2013 just received CD-HSJCC approval in March 2014.</p>	<p>2014, recommends that the CD-HSJCC create an actionable workplan taking into consideration the mandate, capacity and resources of the CD-HSJCC and its member organizations. In addition, it recommends that advocacy efforts should also be directed towards addressing the gaps and pressures identified in the report.</p> <p>Other: Areas of priority issues/concern for the Cochrane District HSJCC can be found in more detail by viewing the complete versions of both reports: CD-HSJCC Justice System Mapping Project and the CD-HSJCC Crisis Mapping Project at www.hsicc.on.ca/</p>
<p>Nipissing Local</p>	<p>The leadership of the Nipissing Committee has been reconstituted with two new co-chairs one from CMHA Nipissing and one from the Northeastern Mental Health Center (NEMHC). Meanwhile recruitment efforts continue to strengthen the Committee and enrich its processes. One of the Committee chairs attended the Provincial HSJCC meeting in November to learn more about wider HSJCC issues and network with other principals. Meanwhile significant discussion has been held with field agencies including personnel from the local courthouse on how to improve working relationships and the appropriate expedition of cases and gaining timely access to clinical assessments as warranted. We are very much encouraged by the increased commitment by the local police service and level of activity towards supporting vulnerable populations and interfacing with human service agencies. A solid example of this is the assignment of police resources to an emergent mobile crisis team and endorsement of a community mobilization (Hub) personnel involvement model. The Hub model is designed to provide quick "wrap around" intervention for</p>	<p>Review and strengthen committee membership; Develop specific measures (events/reviews) to address the three priority issues identified below and as confirmed by membership.</p> <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Court services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Interactions with Youth <p>Other: Concurrent disorders and human service justice pressures need to be discussed further.</p>

	<p>people presenting with high risk; this is a coordinated interagency approach. We expect that these developments will have a very positive impact on the interplay between human services, police and eventually the courts. This year an interest in the acquired brain injury field was supported by meeting with representatives and funding an educational project related to ABI. Safe, stable, supported housing has been identified as a key need. Last, the Committee funded a project led by police to reduce and educate people about bullying and youth. We believe there is a link between bullying, "disability" and victimization. In an effort to build a more inclusive community, such a project contributes towards a better link between human services, vulnerable populations and justice services.</p>	
<p>Parry Sound Local HSJCC</p>	<p>Our local committee was just created in 2013 and has had 2 meetings in 2013/14. We plan to meet quarterly in 2014/15. We formalized our Terms of Reference in March 2014. We have been working on liaising with other court diversion and support providers and service providers to make up our committee membership which so far has been a challenge getting people to the table.</p> <p><u>General Mandate for PS-HSJCC</u> The PS-HSJCC will undertake to provide a planning table to bring together service providers to find solutions to the problem of the criminalization of people with clinical needs who are or at risk of being in conflict with the law. The PS-HSJCC will work towards developing an approach which fosters shared responsibility and accountability among all relevant service providers and improves the coordination of service delivery among providers.</p> <p><u>Key Objectives/Responsibilities of PS-HSJCC</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - To provide a planning table which brings relevant service providers together for joint planning and systemic problem solving; - To identify local problems and priorities and develop an action plan in response to the problems identified for the targeted client group(s); - To promote the development and maintenance of effective linkages and liaison mechanisms between criminal justice, health and social service agencies, in the local area; - To consult with other local planning tables whose mandates include service delivery to the intended target group(s); 	<p>To continue to build committee membership and continue identifying priority issues/areas of concern and goals related to them.</p> <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Court services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prisoner belongings <p>Other: Possibility of mental health court.</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - To provide reports to the Northeast Region HSJCC as appropriate via the PS-HSJCC Chair; - To prepare an annual plan and budget for the committee for review by the Northeast Regional HSJCC via the Chair of the PS-HSJCC. 	
Sudbury Manitoulin Local HSJCC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - In Partnership with North Bay Regional Health Centre's Forensic program we provided an Education session to community mental health and addictions staff and inpatient hospital staff on "Navigating the Forensic Mental Health System". - October 2013 - Led by CMHA - Sudbury Manitoulin collaborated with Justice partners (Crown, judiciary, duty counsel) and other community partners to develop protocol and implement Sudbury's first 'Community Wellness Court'. A specialized bi-weekly court to assist individual's with mental health issues, concurrent disorders and developmental disabilities who are on diversion or an alternate diversion / disposition. First court sitting was February 7th, 2014 - Working with community partners (Crown, hospital, police, Justice of the Peace, jail, CMHA) a draft protocol has been developed to address processes such as transportation, communication, medication transfer etc... when dealing with aggressive individuals that are acutely ill and charged while on psychiatric inpatient units. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - To identify local issues, trends, new initiatives, gaps, overlaps and inconsistencies - To sponsor one educational session in the community - To monitor implementation of Community Wellness Court - identify areas for improvement and make recommendations - Build relationship with the Manitoulin Mental Health and Justice Committee <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Court services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Special populations <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Interactions with Youth
Northwest Regional HSJCC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Terms of Reference were reviewed, revised and adopted • Addressed the following workplan items: Enhanced knowledge across systems through educational sessions and capacity building with service providers; Recruited and maintained appropriate levels of representation on the committee • Consumer/survivor Advisory Committee revised Terms of Reference, drafted a workplan, and developed discharge kits to be distributed to individuals leaving the local correctional facilities • Presentations were provided on, Stigma from Recovery and Addictions (Aids Thunder Bay); Guns and Gangs (Thunder Bay Police); and on the Research results on Bail Verification and Supervision programs (John Howard Society). • A sub-committee was formed to begin looking at developing a mental health court within the Thunder Bay District. 	<p>Under the workplan activity to promote education, resources are being allocated to both the Thunder Bay District and Kenora Rainy River Districts to host community forums to address local issues. The Regional Committee will be supporting Community Town Hall meetings addressing homelessness. Under the System Integration activity we will be providing information sessions to the committee on Aboriginal youth gang involvement and the risks associated for individuals suffering with either FASD or mental illness. In addition a sub-committee has been struck to review the workplan, the accomplishments to date and the timelines.</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Subsidies were provided to 8 committee members from both the district and the regional committees to send individuals to the provincial conference. • Membership was expanded to include to Legal Aid Ontario and the Thunder Bay Drug Strategy, 	<p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Aboriginal communities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MH&A Training <p>Other: High incidence of homelessness and substance abuse issues affecting the at-risk populations in our community. Pressures experienced by service providers affecting the organizational capacity to network, attend meetings and leverage other community supports for collaborative services.</p>
<p>Kenora Local HSJCC</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mental Health Court evaluation for the Kenora Court has been completed and will be available for review in October of 2014. This study looked at recidivism rates of those individuals who participated within the Mental Health Court in 2001 to a sample of individuals who were not involved within the Mental Health Court in 2005 but were a part of the Mental Health Court Diversion Program in that year. This study also examined the demographic characteristics of those individuals within the Mental Health Diversion Program at CMHA Kenora Branch within 2005 and 2007 and looks at what variables are statistically significant. 2. FASD and the Judicial System. Funding for the FASD Clinic has been approved for another year through Youth Justice. There are now 7 trained physicians, neuropsychologist and support staff trained. Health Canada has funded a Clinic Coordinator Position. Regional Network has been established to discuss the ongoing issues of those individuals with FASD involved within the criminal justice system. This allows for the District to have a provincial voice on this issue. A sub-committee will be meeting to review a case management plan template for FASD to adopt. There is a plan to move FASD Clinics to schools within the District. There has been ongoing training on FASD to all players within the District within the year. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Developmental Services Ontario: Further Data collection to provide further information to the DSO to forward to the Ministry of Community & Social Services 2. Form 2 Protocol development and implementation 3. Formalizing local protocols with service providers 4. Mobile Crisis Team 5. Prevention Work with Youth 6. Mental Health Court Evaluation Follow-Up 7. Housing and forensic bed availability 8. Substance Abuse Risk Management Analysis <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Court services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Special populations <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ED issues <p>Other: Dual Diagnosis individualsLack of services within</p>

	<p>3. Form 2 Protocols. Discussions are in motion to look at developing a Form 2 Protocol with the Kenora District Jail, Kenora Courthouse, and the Lake of the Woods District Hospital.</p> <p>4. Developmental Services Ontario (DSO). Gaps have been identified for those individuals who have a cognitive disability who are involved within the criminal justice system and lack of available resources for them. Partnerships have been made with the DSO to identify the growing numbers of these individuals. Data collection has begun to assist the DSO in providing this information forward to the Ministry of Community & Social Services. Linkage between DSO and the child welfare organizations has begun to address the transitional aged youth that are coming through the system.</p>	<p>the developmental services sector. Housing. Mobile Crisis Team.</p>
<p>Thunder Bay District Local HSJCC</p>	<p>The 2013.14 year brought a few adjustments to the structure of the HSJCC - District Committee meetings; it was determined that for a smoother transition of duties of the chairmanship and flow for the workplan, a staggered system of accepting a chair position would be implemented, rather than the previous 2-year term of new chair members joining together. For the current new term, one existing co-chair will remain in the position for one additional year, while a new member has assumed co-chair duties.</p> <p>Membership has participated in the following educational opportunities in the past year: Webinars regarding the HARM tool, and the Probation process Additionally, a guest speaker provided an information session on Aboriginal Law and the Robinson-Superior Treaty.</p> <p>Updated Terms of Reference to reflect case consultation component of meetings.</p> <p>New members recruited from Thunder Bay Police, Shelter House, and Legal Aid Ontario.</p> <p>Created a brief survey to be carried out by the Consumer/Survivor Committee of services utilized in the community and why, in order to</p>	<p>Continue to provide educational opportunities, broaden membership, continue to support Consumer/Survivor committee in peer-related endeavours, and carry out case consultations when needed.</p> <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Court services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ED issues

	<p>determine gaps that can be addressed by participating agencies. Primary gaps include a shortage of housing, general practitioners, and income.</p> <p>Supported Consumer/Survivor committee to assemble discharge kits for people being released from custody. Kits were distributed to correctional facilities, as well as to various agencies in the community for optimal access.</p>	
<p>Peel Regional HSJCC</p>	<p>1. Service Coordination and Access: Commissioned research and developed a system-level Service Resolution Model to collectively address risk and support high needs clients in the region.</p> <p>2. Service Improvement: a) Successfully secured funding to hire an Adult Mental Health and Addictions Service Co-ordinator to operationalize the Service Resolution Model and rolled out the new service. Struck a hiring committee and staff began January 2014. Approved initial implementation plan for this new system-level service. Focus of plan was to build the structures for service co-ordination. Accomplishments: secured Service Agreements with partner agencies/organizations across the Region of Peel to support and attend service resolution, created Terms of Reference for 2 levels of service resolutions tables, rolled out referral forms for the service, facilitated initial service resolution meetings. b) Initiated an evaluation of Peel Crisis Services (incl. Crisis Outreach and Support Team (COAST), Mobile Crisis, Peel Police and OPP mental health training and Spectra Services) rolled out several years ago by the Peel HSJCC, to identify gaps and opportunities to improve service. Evaluation is to be completed by May 2014 and reviewed/recommendations from Peel HSJCC in June 2014.</p> <p>3. Knowledge Exchange: a) Developed and funded a training event for all justice crisis staff in region b) Partially supported 2 committee members from different sectors to attend relevant conferences to build knowledge</p>	<p>1. Service Coordination: Enhance linkage of committee working to streamline police/ER processes to the Peel HSJCC and provide support to proposed process improvements/changes 2. Service Improvements: a) Full implementation of the regional Service Coordination Services, including Service Resolution model; commission research on data collection from this service to inform PHSJCC re: planning, service gaps etc. as well as to inform funder tables b) Implementation of recommendations from the evaluation of Peel Crisis Services 3. Knowledge Exchange: a) Plan an educational event for the region around mental health and justice issues b) Fund committee members from different sectors to attend Risk and Recovery Conference together, to develop common understanding/language as a system around supporting high needs individuals who are at risk 4. Committee Function: Begin to implement changes/restructuring of Peel HSJCC per 2013 review</p> <p>Areas of priority issues/concern: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Special populations <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Interactions with Youth <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MH&A Training</p>

	<p>4. Committee Function: Conducted a review of Peel HSJCC governance (e.g. structures, accountabilities) for effectiveness and to identify opportunities for improvement. Implementation: 2014/15.</p>	<p>Other:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Interactions of adults with mental health and/or addictions issues with the human services and justice sectors - Service issues related to risk (e.g. crisis services, clients identified as having complex needs or high risk of harm to self or others)
<p>Dufferin Local HSJCC</p>	<p>Service Coordination and Access:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i) several members worked along with local Judges and Peel representatives to enable Caledon residents appearing in Dufferin Courts to have access to Assessments by CMHA (in Dufferin) and to Safe Beds in Peel and with a plan for transportation, if needed, to Brampton following Court; ii) organized/facilitated meetings between local hospital (Headwaters Health Care Centre) and three police forces for understanding and addressing 'wait time' challenges when police bring individuals with mental health and/or issues to Emergency Department. <p>Gap Identification, Planning and Advocacy Around Service Improvements:</p> <p>Committee met twice with Chief Librarian, Town of Orangeville to understand and look for alternatives/solutions to large numbers of youth congregating in library for lengthy periods during winter months.</p> <p>Knowledge Exchange, Awareness, Education and Training:</p> <p>"Lets' Talk Cannabis" by Dr. Greg McCarthy (community presentation), June 2013;</p> <p>Re-printed Dufferin Emergency Resource cards;</p> <p>Printed "If You Are Feeling Suicidal..";</p> <p>Printed 'Mobile Apps' and 'I Need Help Now' Posters and Post Cards;</p> <p>Organized and supported "Artistry in Mind" and other events for Mental Health Awareness Week, May 2014;</p>	<p>Planned and organized one-day session on Trauma-Informed Services (by Julia Bloomenfeld, Jean Tweed Centre) for June 4th (55 registered as of May 23rd);</p> <p>Planning and organizing one-day Workshop "Crossing Paths: The Justice System, Mental Health and Your Role As Service Provider" for September 7th.</p> <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Interactions with Youth <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ED issues <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MH&A Training <p>Other:</p> <p>A priority for our group has always been around connecting, updating and networking - truly, more process-focused goals that have kept our relationships strong and collaborative in our small Dufferin community.</p>

	<p>Organized and offered "A Permanent Solution" a play by student actors about depression and suicide, May 2014.</p> <p>Committee, Policy and System Issues: Lead role in developing 'Dufferin Framework for Mental Health Promotion and Drug Abuse Prevention'.</p>	
Simcoe Muskoka Regional HSJCC	<p>1) Implementation of Simcoe County's first Mental Health Court in Barrie. Draft protocol has been completed and will be signed in June 2014. This initiative included the hiring of an on-site psychiatrist, mental health training to justice partners and police.</p> <p>2) Adoption of an Urgent Needs Communication Tool to communicate observed concerns from courts in Simcoe County to Central North Correctional Centre for triage and follow-up.</p> <p>3) Led the Crisis Intervention Team training for 20 officers from Barrie Police Service. The committee received funding of \$7500 to expand CIT training in 2014/15 to include two sessions for local OPP officers and one session for Barrie Police Service.</p> <p>4) Implemented a working group to explore the possibility of a local police/ hospital protocol. The work of this group has included: inviting experts from other regions to speak about their experiences, examine the HSJCC Guide in detail, and pull current wait time data.</p> <p>5) Provided an in-service training session at Central North Correctional Centre. The topic presented was "Mental Health Court Support and Diversion."</p> <p>6) Provided 100 "release kits" to individuals being released from custody. Kits include basic hygiene supplies, basic clothing, community resources and information.</p> <p>7) Participated in local LHIN Crisis Response and Community Resource Steering committee meetings and offered input from a justice system perspective.</p>	<p>1) Provide three CIT training sessions locally: two for OPP officers, and one for Barrie Police Services officers.</p> <p>2) Continue to explore a local police/ hospital protocol.</p> <p>3) Provide a Regional HSJCC Conference focusing on Trauma and Resiliency.</p> <p>4) Increase consumer representation at the Regional HSJCC.</p> <p>5) Complete additional "release kits" for those being released from custody.</p> <p>6) Update HSJCC workplan and terms of reference and upload all relevant documents to the HSJCC website.</p> <p>7) Complete an evaluation of the Barrie Mental Health Court.</p> <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Geriatric populations <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ED issues
Barrie Local HSJCC	<p>1) Met quarterly to discuss local issues/ successes and challenges.</p> <p>2) Completed a guide to the justice system for local service providers.</p> <p>3) Subsidized two members to attend the Provincial HSJCC Conference.</p>	<p>1) Continue to meet quarterly and identify local issues to inform the Regional HSJCC.</p> <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prisoner belongings

		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ED issues
Collingwood Local HSJCC	<p>1) Met quarterly to discuss local issues/ successes and challenges.</p> <p>2) Fund-raised and purchased a puppy to be donated to Autism Dog Services. The puppy will receive specialized training and be provided to a local family. This accompanied a public awareness event which included local media coverage.</p> <p>3) Provided outreach and education to local service providers pertaining to mental health and justice services and system coordination.</p> <p>4) Subsidized two Advisory members to attend the Provincial HSJCC Conference.</p> <p>5) Invited local Crisis Services to present to the Advisory about local Crisis response and services.</p>	<p>1) Continue to meet quarterly and identify local issues to inform the Regional HSJCC.</p> <p>2) Complete a needs analysis re: local mental health and addiction services.</p> <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prisoner belongings <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ED issues <p>Other:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - local crisis services - lack of withdrawal management services locally
Midland Local HSJCC	<p>1) Met quarterly to discuss local issues/ successes and challenges.</p> <p>2) Planned and delivered an education session "Justice for Seniors" to 45 attendees.</p> <p>3) Completed Outreach to Midland Police Service and re-introduced Pre-Charge Diversion initiative offered through CMHA Simcoe County.</p>	<p>1) Continue to meet quarterly and identify local issues to inform the Regional HSJCC.</p> <p>2) Explore expanding CIT training to paramedics and fire departments.</p> <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prisoner belongings <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ED issues
Orillia Local HSJCC	<p>1) Met quarterly to discuss local issues/ successes and challenges.</p> <p>2) Planned and delivered an education session "Criminal Responsibility" with 62 attendees.</p> <p>3) Invited Legal Aid Ontario to present to the committee and address</p>	<p>1) Continue to meet quarterly and identify local issues to inform the Regional HSJCC.</p> <p>2) Support client involvement in the local "Streets Alive" art project and promote the work of HSJCC</p>

	local questions/ concerns.	at this venue. 3) Distribute "release kits" to those being released from custody at the Orillia Court. Areas of priority issues/concern: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prisoner belongings <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ED issues
South East Regional HSJCC	- Coordination of training events in LEAD - a police, emergency responders and mental health workers. - Production of a regional brochure to provide information to the public on the work of the Committee -Trending of issues among local committees to seek	-Ensure that LEAD training is available in all areas of the region - Provide regional day long conference -Share learnings and problem solve for issues facing system-wide services Areas of priority issues/concern: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Special populations <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ED issues
Frontenac Local HSJCC	Within this past year, our local network has been working hard to finalize our area's LEAD protocol and will be providing comprehensive training for police and community partners. We have also been working toward the implementation of a drug treatment court in Frontenac County. Our annual Frontenac Community Services Fair was held May 9, 2013 with over 80 agencies in our community coming together to help connect individuals to the services that they need. Services included: counselling and support, financial and legal, housing and shelter, emergency and social services. It was a great success! Our local also sponsored a number of individuals to attend the Provincial HSJCC Conference November 25th-27th, 2013. The Network participated in a focus group held by Kingston Police on use of force and tasers. Our group was able to provide helpful	Our 2014/2015 plan is under development. Areas of priority issues/concern: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Special populations <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Geriatric populations <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MH&A Training

	information to Police and ask questions to gather information useful to the clients and community partners served by our members.	
Hasting Prince Edward Local HSJCC	<p>The LEAD training protocol was distributed for feedback and updates. Updated conversations were generated between partners. Updated signatures will be obtained prior to LEAD training in October (planning was started in the 2013/14 year).</p> <p>The primary work of the Committee was a one day event in Quinte West Ontario targeting community building in relation to crime prevention. The initiative was led by the Detachment Commander of the OPP and was well attended by over 100 community partners.</p>	<p>LEAD in October 2014 A call to action regarding homelessness.</p> <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Aboriginal communities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ED issues <p>Other: Community and Police Mental Health/Addictions training and awareness.</p>
Lanark County Local HSJCC	<p>Lanark County HSJCC developed youth at risk sub-committee to bring collaboration and planning from the community in a response to youth at risk. This committee has developed treatment plans for youth with the focus of positive outcomes to support youth and family. HSJCC members presented at the Provincial HSJCC Conference about the outcomes of the youth at risk committee. Transportation protocols in place for clients of the court diversion mental health program developed to ensure clients do not breach for court appearances. This has been effective in reducing breaches and engaging clients in the legal process with court support workers and Crown Attorney. Membership to the committee expanded to include First Nations for adults admitted to the Secure Treatment Unit in Brockville and Youth First Nation Court Diversion Worker. This included tour of the Secure Treatment Unit. Lanark County LEAD Team protocol and two days of mental health training for front line responders including police, emergency department, ambulance services, addictions, mental health, probation and parole, Crown Attorney was held in October with 80 participants. Feedback from the training was positive and training will be held in 2014 which marks the Tenth Anniversary of the Protocol and training. The Police and Mental Health "A Critical Review of Joint Police/Mental Health Collaborations in Ontario" is included in our workplan with key targets to address: increase awareness of court diversion programs and utilization, liaison between adult and youth</p>	<p>Active sub committees including Youth at Risk for case presentations and joint proposal submissions to increase capacity to support youth and access to resources. Membership with Champlain Regional HSJCC. Renewal of transportation funds to support court support and diversion clients to court appearances. Increased focus on First Nation Development. "Justice Process" Booklet as resources guide to services and court system. Annual Lanark LEAD Team training in October. Increased collaboration and improved services between police and mental health. Regional HSJCC Conference in October.</p> <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Interactions with Youth <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Aboriginal communities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MH&A Training <p>Other: Engagement with legal aid planning for rural court diversion related issues.</p>

	<p>court diversion workers, increase safe bed utilization for court diversion, attend regional HSJCC meetings and identify any local issues that may be in other areas of the region or province.</p>	<p>Development of guide to mental health issues within the criminal justice system. Improved collaboration to develop integration of services and shared resources.</p>
<p>Leeds and Grenville Local HSJCC</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • completed LEAD First responders training, a joint training initiative with police, mental health and first responders • produced and circulated Leeds and Grenville Social Service Reference Guides to police and First Responder organizations • updated Leeds and Grenville LEAD Team Yellow information cards and circulated to police services • participated in Provincial HSJCC conference with presentation table on Youth mental health Court Diversion-Support Program 	<p>Workplan will include LEAD Training initiative, completion and signature of LEAD Protocol as well as development of a Form 2 Resource package and basic training overview to be made available to service partners and families</p> <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Interactions with Youth <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ED issues <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MH&A Training <p>Other: our LEAD protocol is substantially out of date and in the process of being amended. Physical relocation of Acute Inpatient Services to main Hospital site is positive, and should result in reduced wait times for Justice and First responders</p>
<p>Lennox and Addington Local HSJCC</p>	<p>Our major piece of work continues to be LEAD team training and development in our region. LEAD is a two day comprehensive training model for police and first line responders. It also has a protocol that first responders and relevant community agencies agree to that guides how we respond to a mentally distressed person in crisis. We held our 6th LEAD team training in December 2013 with over 55 people attending.</p> <p>Our LEAD co-ordinating group meets monthly to discuss complex situations, review any pressing issues and plan for future trainings.</p> <p>This year our local was able to send several committee members to the Risk and Recovery conference in Hamilton in May of 2013 and to the Provincial HSJCC in Toronto in November 2013.</p> <p>Our committee provided financial support to the Lennox and</p>	<p>Workplan is not complete at this time. However, areas that we will highlight for the upcoming year are:</p> <p>LEAD training Youth Justice initiatives Regional HSJCC conference support and attendance (set for October 2014)</p> <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Interactions with Youth <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ED issues <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MH&A Training <p>Other:</p>

	<p>Addington County Hoarding coalition that has recently convened to deal with the issues surrounding those that hoard in our county</p> <p>Our sub-committee on domestic violence continues to provide monthly lunch and learns on a variety of topics of interest to our community. These events are extremely well attended with upwards of 60 people attending each month. In addition the group participated in the "don't be that guy campaign". A yearly conference was extremely well received and held in April 2013.</p>	<p>A priority area for this year is to increase membership and develop increased commitment to the committee. A planning meeting will be held shortly to work on our new workplan for the year.</p>
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<p>South West Regional HSJCC</p>	<p>Our 7 local committees have provided many new training, knowledge exchange and research initiatives over the past year. We have played an active role on the ED/Policing report; LAO review of MH strategy and locally in each of our communities to enhance the quality of life of individuals that are involved in the justice system, who also have struggles with the social determinants of health.</p> <p>Our region has supported the training of over 10 OPP officers in Mental Health best practices through the leadership of Judy Alton.</p> <p>Our region has had numerous training events: London - Neurobehavioural treatment for FASD (Nancy Hall); Lambton Kent- Personality Disorders (Dr. Robinson).</p> <p>Our region supported development and production of a video for training in mental health and justice for Grey Bruce and a resource manual for Oxford.</p> <p>Our region provided resources for the registration of over 20 people to attend the HSJCC bi-annual conference in Toronto in November 2013.</p> <p>Our region contributed to the Special Needs Support Centre publication of "Understanding the Special Needs of Offenders".</p> <p>We provided support for a Court Support review in Elgin County and research regarding mental health and justice for the Grey Bruce local.</p> <p>Our region supported the Oxford local in developing a plan for 'problem solving court' in their community.</p> <p>The South West region provided informal and formal support to enhance the bridging of our community of interest regarding individuals with mental health and addiction issues that are involved in the Criminal Justice system at all levels -- federal, provincial, municipal and diversion. We have active participation on our local committees from youth, adult, special needs, justice, mental health, policing, crowns, legal aid, etc. and work on improving our systems on an ongoing basis.</p>	<p>Our region plans to continue to work on streamlining services to our communities and making the discharge from incarceration more efficient and effective. In the South West region we have the opening of a new provincial institution that the Windsor local is focusing on providing support and efficiencies for individuals with mental health and addiction issues.</p> <p>We will continue to bridge the gap in the multi-system challenges and maintain strong support and resources for all individuals throughout the systems.</p> <p>By ensuring we understand the MH and addictions issues that are presented in the courts (through screeners, court support review, service resolution conferences, etc) we are better able to provide overall MH and addictions support to our clients.</p> <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Special populations <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Interactions with Youth
<p>Elgin Local HSJCC</p>	<p>We have hosted 3 training sessions at our court house to promote education around addictions and mental health issues and local services. These are in preparation of developing a problem solving court and/or a mental health court. We are currently reviewing court support services.</p>	<p>We are working on having 3 CIT sessions for our three local police forces</p> <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody

		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Court services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ED issues Other: Crisis Intervention Training for local police forces
Grey Bruce Local HSJCC	<p>We met 3 times. We usually meet four times per year but the winter meeting was cancelled due to poor weather. The committee continues to do FASD work and has a sub-committee dedicated to that area. Coding was done for the FASD Grey Bruce research study and it was presented at the Provincial HSJCC Conference in November. All police have been trained in Mental Health awareness and given training on using the new Mobile Crisis Team set up by CMHA. It is called the Urgent Response Team and protocols were signed by all eight police jurisdiction in Grey Bruce. Much discussion was had with police as to the protocols for laying charges with some of our known clients. We have a formal pre-charge diversion protocol in place. Currently 20% of mental health police calls end up in charges laid. A decision was made to move our annual conference from yearly to biennial. The next one is planned for the spring of 2015. We have expanded the addiction services in the Courts and Grey County now has a worker and the Bruce worker has gone to full time. The committee produced a video for training purposes responding to persons with developmental disabilities. Both a Community Legal Information Centre (CLIC) and a Family Law Information Centre (FLIC) are now on both First Nations Reserves and a native probation officer was hired. The Partner Abuse Response program joined the committee after it amalgamated with CMHA. The committee is working on securing a bail program.</p>	<p>Police training. All police had one day training session on mental health disabilities Development of an Urgent Response Team to work with first responders and emergency room staff. Development of a Bail program Development of an addiction worker and addiction court.</p> <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Court services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prisoner belongings <p>Other: transportation issues as there is no public transportation in Grey Bruce.</p>
Huron Perth Local HSJCC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police Officer Training November 2013 (20 officers) 89 have completed training since inception. • Protocol with Police for Missing patients in hospital. • Regular sharing of information and program developments. • 4 meetings per year. 	<p>Response to long term care facilities where police response is required. Police Training Development of drug courts Monitor Police time in ER Pre-charge diversion</p> <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody

		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Geriatric populations <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ED issues Other: Police Training
Lambton Kent Local HSJCC	<p>Lambton Kent Sponsored an educational session with Dr. Robinson (Psychiatrist at Blue Water Health). He provided an afternoon of education and training focusing on Personality Disorders. The training was offered to all Local HSJCC members and their coworkers.</p> <p>It was identified at our local table that police could benefit from information regarding FASD. Sarnia Police dedicates time in the annual block training to Mental Health, this year it was arranged that the Southern Network of Care attended for the 9 week period and provided material to officers on FASD.</p> <p>In 2013, our local meeting focused on the expertise at our table. We had presentations from the Sarnia Police, Classification at the Sarnia Jail and the Geriatrics Team at CMHA.</p> <p>Our local committee applied for HSJCC funding to sponsor CIT for OPP officers. Both Lambton and Chatham OPP officers benefited from this training.</p>	<p>Lambton Committee will be meeting May 22nd to develop the 2014/15 workplan. We are organizing the "Withdrawal Management Services" to present at this May meeting.</p> <p>Our schedule will involve a meeting in May, August, November and January.</p> <p>Our goal for 2014 is to have at least 4 local meetings with good attendance. We will continue to emphasize the expertise within our community at this table.</p> <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MH&A Training
London Local HSJCC	<p>Our London local provides support to the Crisis Working Group in London and Adult Therapeutic Court process. The local was involved in recruiting Ministry representation to our Regional table and increasing representation from Youth.</p> <p>Our Chair was selected for the Mental Health and Justice Expert Panel to strategize with others regarding the province-wide justice service collaboratives and attended numerous PHSJCC events to support the work across the province.</p> <p>Our London local provided an intensive 4 session FASD training to the community to increase knowledge and best practices.</p> <p>Our London local supported numerous cross sector initiatives that</p>	<p>Over the next year, our local committee plans to revitalize interest and reach out to new community partners where MH and addictions intersect with the justice community. In London, our upcoming Town Hall will serve as a knowledge exchange event regarding the work that the PHSJCC, SW-HSJCC and local have done over the past year, to increase the network of exchange.</p> <p>Our local will be working on understanding the aged offenders needs and develop services for this population along with understanding problem-solving courts and their positive impact on communities. We continue to support the Adult and youth Therapeutic Courts and the work</p>

	<p>have increased relationships and partnerships and advocated for service delivery across the sectors.</p> <p>Many of our members have attended the Provincial HSJCC webinars and participated in the provincial conference in Toronto.</p> <p>Our community has implemented new strategies to reduce wait times in the ER with respect to policing and our policing representative was a member of the PHSJCC working group.</p>	<p>provided to our community. Our local will be looking to enhance networking to the special populations that intersect with justice over the coming year.</p> <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Geriatric populations <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Interactions with Youth
<p>Oxford Local HSJCC</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Re-establish active committee membership 2. Attracted participation of Crown Attorney and Local Administrative Justice 3. Began development of Oxford County Human Service and Justice Resource Manual (funded by HSJCC) 4. Sub-committee established protocol for Police diversion to Schedule emergency department for Mental Health 5. Sub-committee developed protocol, documentation, and partnership to launch Oxford County Community Treatment Court 6. 48 Police officers Trained in Mental Health Crisis Intervention (funded by HSJCC) 	<p>Community Treatment Court Launch Geriatric Concerns and Interaction with Justice</p> <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Court services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ED issues
<p>Windsor Essex Local HSJCC</p>	<p>The Local HSJCC members have participated in the development and roll-out of several new initiatives in our area. Some highlights of the past year's work together include the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Development of a collaboration between Community Legal Aid (CLA) and the CMHA Court Support program. CMHA staff attended CLA on a monthly basis to provide on-site support to law students whose clients have mental illnesses and criminal charges. 2. The local "672 Court" has undergone significant change in the Justices working with this special court. Two of our dedicated judges are no longer available due to retirement or relocation and fortunately, other judges have stepped forward to become involved in our mental health court. 3. CMHA launched the "Release From Custody" program in July 2013 with 2 full-time workers providing court support and discharge 	<p>The Local HSJCC membership was asked to review the case of a particularly high risk/complex needs client in order to enhance communication between community partners, to better coordinate services in the community, and to put a plan in place for the individual's safe re-entry into the community. As a result of this case review, the Local HSJCC established a sub-committee whose purpose is to review high risk and/or complex cases and to work together to improve the coordination of local services.</p> <p>Two of the goals of our work-plan were addressed through this one new initiative. The specific goals</p>

	<p>planning/coordination for people with mental illness who are detained in the correctional system. This new program involves collaboration and partnerships with the Windsor Jail, local police services, probation and parole, courts, hospitals, and other relevant community services.</p> <p>4. Development of a Transitional Stability Centre is planned for individuals experiencing a mental health or substance abuse event not requiring hospital admission, but in need of stabilization and coordination of care. This voluntary short stay centre is an inner city strategy to divert from the hospital emergency department or jail whenever possible. Case management will be a component of the program.</p> <p>5. The South West Detention Centre will open in the next reporting year.</p> <p>6. Due to an increase in the number of "high-risk," complex, and violent offenders being released from incarceration or from hospital and back into the community, the Local HSJCC has established a sub-committee of community partners who have begun reviewing complex and high risk cases in order to better coordinate supports and services upon release. Membership is from a range of partners including area police, hospitals, psychiatry, mental health services, ACT teams, and forensic services. Other participants will be included on a case-by-case basis in order to meet the specific needs of individuals.</p> <p>7. The Local HSJCC received funding support through the Regional HSJCC to provide scholarships to 10 Local HSJCC members to attend the Provincial HSJCC Conference.</p>	<p>addressed by this initiative were to: "identify issues and address the needs of SMI individuals who have become involved in the criminal justice system," and to "improve communications between the mental health and criminal justice systems, and wider community." The sub-committee will meet on a monthly basis and will help us not only identify the issues and needs of people living with SMIs, but also, will support our efforts to communicate across sectors and coordinate services for the benefit of our clients.</p> <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Court services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Geriatric populations <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MH&A Training <p>Other:</p> <p>I polled our HSJCC members and there was a three-way tie in the 3rd most commonly identified priority between: Court services related issues, Issues for Geriatric populations, and Community services training needs. HSJCC members also identified issues affecting Aboriginal communities and Emergency Department issues as being priorities of concern as well as a concern related to youth and specifically, transition planning for Transitional Aged Youth involved in the Justice System.</p>
<p>Toronto Regional HSJCC</p>	<p><u>New developments and initiatives</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The members of the T-HSJCC and the locals participated in the Justice Collaborative and the implementation team meetings. The Toronto Justice Collaborative had meetings, half of which participants are members of the T-HSJCC and the locals, reflecting the cross-sectorial sectors. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For the T-HSJCC to continue meeting quarterly. • For the T-HSJCC steering committee to continue meeting quarterly. <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The T-HSJCC approved all of the locals' and Complex Care Committee's 2014/15 workplans and budget requests. It also supports for the locals to implement new tracking system to monitoring the Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) tokens and Food Vouchers budget request to be distributed at the courthouses. • The EnAbling Change project resulted from a presentation that Steve Lurie and Frank Sirotich made to the Human Justice Coordinating Committee at the Ministry of the Attorney General (MAG), about how to communicate supports to people with MH issues. A consultant was hired to provide a comprehensive needs assessment which concluded there is no formal training in Justice to understand mental health issues. The consultant recommended training and education. The main issues are stigma and knowledge about mental illness. The target groups for the project are the administrative staff at the courts, and tribunals, lawyers and judges. • The EnAbling Change training curriculum was presented to the Toronto Regional HSJCC members and valuable input was provided. • The Complex Care Sub-Committee is exploring the need for a Service Resolution Process in Toronto to address the needs and system gaps for complex clients who are faced with system barriers and access issues. In order for the T-HSJCC Complex Care Sub-Committee to move forward with developing a Service Resolution Process, a needs assessment and an analysis of the scope and target population of a Service Resolution Process in Toronto are required. The Mental Health sector does not have a Service Resolution process in Toronto. The T-HSJCC approved the budget request for a consultant to be hired to identify the scope of the target population for a Service Resolution process for complex clients in the justice system. The T-HSJCC Complex Care Sub-Committee will be the advisory body to the consultant. <p><u>Implementation of new protocols and practices</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • T-HSJCC supports the locals' direction to moving the Lunch and Learns to a webinar format. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☒ Court services ☒ Special populations
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The T-HSJCC held a very successful webinar, A Conversation with Deputy Chief Mike Federico. Deputy Chief Federico covered a number of topics related to police interactions with mentally ill persons, including the police reference check program. The webinar is available on the HSJCC website. Members recommended that a webinar with the Deputy Police Chief Federico be an annual HSJCC event. • The T-HSJCC subsidized several members to attend the PHSJCC conference that took place on November 25-27, 2013. <p><u>Training events/initiatives</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The May 29, 2013 forum Bridging the Gap: A closer look at addictions, mental health, brain injury and the justice system was a collaborative initiative between the Toronto ABI Network and the T-HSJCC. One hundred people attended the event. • The forum evaluation speaks to the needs of service providers/front-line staff. 	
<p>Downtown Toronto Local HSJCC</p>	<p><u>New developments and initiatives</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The DT-HSJCC was successful in building a rapport with the Toronto South Detention Centre (TSDC). Our regular January 2014 meeting was held at the TSDC, followed by a tour. Twenty-four members of the DT-HSJCC attended the tour, which was engaging and informative. • Membership is continuing to grow, with representation from the human services, justice and hospital sectors. <p><u>Implementation of new protocols and practices</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The local membership supports moving the Lunch N’ Learns to a webinar format. The webinars will provide education on topics relevant to mental health, criminal justice and related service providers and to the public, including consumers and families. • Committee meet regularly as per 2013/214 workplan. • The local membership identify the need for TTC tokens and Food Vouchers available at the courthouse to address transportation and immediate food needs of people with mental health issues going through the court system. Addressing the transportation and food needs is a valuable contribution that the T-HSJCC provides to the courthouses. A new tracking system will be incorporated to monitor the TTC tokens and food vouchers distribution in the courthouse. <p><u>Training events/initiatives</u></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The committee is to meet regularly as per the workplan. It will continue with the in-house information/knowledge sharing to enhance insights, share challenges, and address service coordination/resolution across the justice, community mental health/addictions, hospital, police service, correction and bail programs sectors. The three main areas identified thus far for in-house information sharing and service coordination/resolution are: The EnAbling Change Project, Legal Aid Ontario, Mental Health Strategy and New Mental Health and Addictions Initiatives. • The pilot project for video bail at College Park and 220 Finch West courthouses will be monitored. The goal of the project is to assess the efficacy of using video for court appearances. <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <p>Other:</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The DT-HSJCC had two Lunch N’ Learn sessions (April and May 2013). Topics were: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Concurrent Disorders: Recovery Approaches to Complex Problems, presented by Wayne Skinner, MSW, RSW, Deputy Director in the Addictions Program at CAMH; and Robin Cuff, Drug Treatment Court, CAMH; b) Understanding basic medication-related issues in clients with common psychiatric conditions: A primer for individuals working within the justice system, presented by Dr. Jana Bajcar, BScPhm, MSc, Phm, EdD, Associate Professor, Department of Family and Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto. • Evaluations were conducted and participant feedback was supportive of the informal and interactive sessions. Participation in the Lunch N’ Learns has been cross-sectorial, involving representatives from justice, community mental health, and hospitals. • At each meeting members identified areas for in-house information/knowledge sharing. The in-house members’ presentations were: Roby Miller from Community Head Injury Resources Services (CHIRS) (November 2013); Brad Tamcsu from the TSDC provided a tour, (January 2014); Linda Brett from Access & Coordinated Access to Supportive Housing (C.A.S.H) (March 2014); Susan Davis from the Gerstein Centre – Safe Beds Program (May 2014). • The committee is working on a Lunch N’ Learn webinar session dealing with proposed amendments to the Criminal Code. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Barriers and needs of senior clients with dementia, schizophrenia, ABI, and addiction issues. • Lack of housing and/or transitional housing • Members are concerned about video screening and will monitor the situation. Justice was promised that the first appearance will be in person.
<p>North York Local HSJCC</p>	<p><u>New developments and initiatives</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ongoing coordination and communication with the police established a process for planning and joint service resolution in relation to a Mobile Crisis Intervention Team (MCIT) unit in North York. The local established a key stakeholder relationship with the police and was able to achieve the desired outcome of having an MCIT unit in North York, Divisions 32 and 33, connected to the North York General (March 2014). • NY-HSJCC wrote to Sandy Marangos, Director of Emergency Services and Mental Health, supporting continuity of care for the North York General Hospital Mental Health and Justice Treatment and Support Services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The local to meet regularly as per workplan. • Continue with the in-house information/knowledge sharing • The local has established a linkage with the Maplehurst Correctional Program; Rhonda Frank, Deputy Superintendent, Programs will present at the September 2014 local meeting. • Continue Lunch and Learn webinars at the courthouse and ensure that an application is submitted to the Law Society of Upper Canada to approve the webinar as professional development hours for the justice sector.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • North York is the first local to succeed in accessing the required technology at the courthouse for the Lunch and Learn webinar implementation. This collaborative, networking partnership allowed the local to hold a successful webinar on May 12, 2014, the first local Lunch and Learn webinar. The webinar was fully subscribed within the first hour of advertisement, with 80 people on the waitlist and 75 inquiries. Sixty people responded with intent to attend in person at the courthouse. • Ongoing collaboration and planning among the justice, hospital and community mental health organizations on the local ensured that a psychiatrist was available at the courthouse in the fall of 2013. (Funding was secured and a willing psychiatrist found.) • The local updated the Terms of Reference. • The local membership continues to increase from the human services, bail program, and Crown Attorney’s office. • Andrew Graham, Cota was selected as the new NY-HSJCC Co-chair. <p><u>Training events/initiatives</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local members support moving the Lunch and Learns to a webinar format, which will increase audience size and be accessible by being posted on the HSJCC website. • NY-HSJCC held a successful Lunch and Learn on November 8, 2013 at the court at 1000 Finch, with 28 people attending. The topic was Concurrent Disorders: Recovery Approaches to Complex Problems, presented by Wayne Skinner, MSW, RSW, Deputy Director of the Addictions Program at the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH), and Robin Cuff, manager of Drug Treatment Court Services at CAMH. • At each meeting members identified areas for in-house information/knowledge sharing. The in-house members’ presentations were as follows: Brad Gill-Tamcsu from Toronto South Detention Centre (May 2013); Wayne Willis from Community Head Injury Resource Services (CHIRS) (September 2013); Andrew Graham from Cota (November 2013); and Chanda Chandalala from CMHA, Safe Beds Program (January 2014). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Future Lunch and Learns webinar topics: Pharmacology and Refugees and Mental Health Barriers <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Court services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Special populations <p>Other:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of support after people leave the court, which leads to more breaches. • Transition into and out of custody difficult. • Difficulty gaining access to needed medications in custody and after release, which can lead to downward spirals. • Lack of available housing after release can also cause relapses. • The local must continue to work towards engaging courthouse security, which would enhance coordination and service resolution for more effective planning for people with mental illnesses who are in conflict with the law. • Emerging transportation needs for individuals banned from the TTC, individuals who are ill, individuals who need to go to the hospital immediately, individual who have mobility issues and individual who have to go to Milton to pick up their belongings.
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<p>Scarborough Local HSJCC</p>	<p><u>New developments and initiatives</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The local initiated a member survey to identify the needs and interests of the members (summer 2013). Overall, the survey results affirm the importance and need for the HSJCC cross-sectorial partnership, networking, planning effective service coordination and resolution, and sharing learning from each other. Members feel well informed about HSJCC activities. • The local reviewed the Scarborough Mapping Project and identified an ongoing issue with the lack of shelters/housing for people being released from jail. To be more inclusive, staff from hostels, ODSP, ID clinic and Ontario Works were invited to the S-HSJCC table. • The local has developed a coordinated pilot project to address seamless and timely continuity of care for people with serious mental illness. Key collaborators are the police, community pharmacist and the Agincourt Community Services Association (ACSA), who met to discuss how to coordinate and effectively plan their support for this project. The project will collect data and document the outcomes of 5 clients using the coordinated service among the pharmacy, ACSA and police over three to four months. The aim is eventually to present a webinar to share the learning of the project. Capacity will increase to 30 clients as soon as the service is able to accommodate. • The S-HSJCC established a Consumer Survivor Participation Pilot Project. The goal of the project is to include people with lived experience on the local, and the working group is looking at inclusive practices. Membership includes: Scarborough Hospital, Toronto Police, Ontario Shores, CAMH, and HSJCC. • The local membership has increased immensely with new members from the social services sector who are working with the homeless population, youth and developmental services. • Reviewed terms of reference • The S-HSJCC website is successfully migrated to the HSJCC website. • S-HSJCC selected two new Co-chairs at their November 2013 meeting: Susan Boucaud, Metro Toronto East Detention Centre and Carole Sinclair, Metro Addiction Assessment Referral Service (MAARS)/ Scarborough Addiction Services Partnership (SASP). <p>Implementation of new protocols and practices</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The local is to meet regularly as per the workplan. • It will continue with in-house information/knowledge sharing. • The local has initiated two new pilot projects: the Consumer Survivor Participation pilot project; and the project to address seamless and timely continuity of care for people with serious mental illness that are homeless or could become homeless. Continuing to develop and support these projects is a priority, as is sharing the learning with the HSJCC sector via a webinar format. • The following topics of interest were identified to be addressed at future meetings, with the support of local members: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concurrent disorders • Seniors and the criminal justice system • Violence risk assessment • Lack of services for the LGBT community in Scarborough <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <p>Other:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seamless continuity of care for people with serious mental health issues that are homeless or could become homeless. • The priority areas are gaps in psychiatric services and resources at the courts: more psychiatrists are needed, and those who do work on-site are limited in the types of assessments that they can perform.
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The S-HSJCC to continue with the sharing and circulation of educational webinars, workshops, forums, etc. Members are requested to send information to the HSJCC Coordinator to circulate. Members are finding the webinars helpful and would like to enhance the local's role in disseminating educational opportunities. • Local will have two Lunch and Learns per year. They will be part of the S-HSJCC meeting and will take place at the same locations as the meetings. When we have a Lunch and Learn, the S-HSJCC meeting will be extended by about 30 minutes. • The local membership identified the need for TTC tokens and Food Vouchers available at the courthouse to address transportation and immediate food needs of people with mental health issues going through the court system. • At each meeting members identified areas for in-house information/knowledge sharing. The members' presentations were by: Rosemary de Sims and Debbie Lynch from CTYS, New Outlook (September-2013); Janice Salon from East Metro Youth Services (November-2013); Karen White on Developmental Services Ontario (DSO-Toronto Region) (January-2014); and Erwin Black and Karina Frost from Cota, Scarborough Mental Health & Justice Program (March 2014) 	
<p>West Toronto Local HSJCC</p>	<p><u>New developments and initiatives</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The local has established a relationship with the Toronto South Detention Centre (TSDC) and will continue to build a partnership for ongoing information sharing, networking and identification of service resolution issues. • The lack of psychiatric service at the 220 Finch Avenue West courthouse has been remedied, with a psychiatrist now available to perform fitness and general mental health assessments. • The MCIT has been expanded: Divisions 23, 2 and 3 will now have MCIT units. • The Terms of Reference were reviewed. • Local membership has increased from the Toronto Police, TSDC and the Reintegration Centre. • The local has three new Co-chairs, one each from the youth mental health, bail program and non-profit/criminal justice sector. The new Co-chairs are Debbie Lynch, CTYS, New Outlook, Patricia Pagnani, 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The local is to meet regularly as per the workplan. It will continue with the in-house information/knowledge sharing. • The Reintegration Centre was added to the 2014/15 Workplan because of the anticipated impact upon the community as a result of the TSDC opening soon. The local is monitoring the situation. • The Justice Collaborative was added to the 2014/15 Workplan because discharge planning is the selected "gap" that has been identified for focus and the Reintegration Centre is a key partner/site for the selected intervention. <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p>

<p>Toronto Bail Program and Amber Kellen, The John Howard Society of Toronto.</p> <p><u>Implementation of new protocols and practices</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The local membership supports moving the Munch and Learns to a webinar format. The webinars will provide education on topics relevant to mental health, criminal justice and related services for service providers as well members the public, including consumers and families. • The primary benefits are increasing the audience and being more accessible, given that the webinars will be uploaded to the HSJCC website and available at all times. Several implementation options were discussed. We are working first on one option to continue with the Munch and Learns at 220 Finch Avenue West courthouse. If we do not have access to the required technical resources there, we will move the Munch and Learns to a new location within the locals' geographical sphere, where technical resources exist. • The benefit of continuing to hold the Munch and Learns webinars at the West courthouse is maintaining continuity within the justice sector. • The webinar sessions will expand knowledge and information sharing with a larger cross-sectoral audience and enhance learning capacity. • The local meets regularly as per the 2013/2014 Workplan. • The local membership identified the need for TTC tokens and Food Vouchers to be available at the courthouse to address transportation and immediate food needs of people with mental health and addiction issues going through the court system. This contribution by the T-HSJCC has been very valuable. A new tracking system will be incorporated to monitor the TTC tokens and food vouchers distribution in the courthouse. <p><u>Training events / initiatives</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At each meeting members identified areas for in-house information/knowledge sharing to enhance insight, share challenges, and address service coordination/resolution across the justice, community mental health/addictions, hospitals, police services, corrections and bail program sectors. 	<p>Other:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 22 Division will review whether to allow prisoners' cell phones to be carried on the outside of theirs bags of belongings to make it easier for them to access contact information for bail (sometimes prisoners can't remember the number to call for bail surety). • E-disclosure is being monitored at the West courthouse. • The court system will be monitored to ensure that first appearances take place in the courthouse rather than by video court. Generally, however, video court will be used as frequently as possible as the new jail has been equipped for this. • Geriatric needs
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The in-house members' presentations were: Brad Gill-Tamcsu, Senior Programs Advisor to the Toronto South Detention Centre (May 2013); Amber Kellen, Reintegration Centre (November 2014); Jasmin Dooh and Deborah Quiggin, LAMP Community Health Centre (Jan 2014); and Debbie Lynch, Central Toronto Youth Services (CTYS) New Outlook (March 2014). • The WT- HSJCC Munch and Learn webinar session on personality disorders is planned for June 25, 2014 at the West courthouse. The Munch and Learn will take place in the afternoon and we are partnering with the Crown Attorney's office to join its professional development session with the WT-HSJCC Munch and Learn webinar session. 	
<p>Waterloo Wellington Regional HSJCC</p>	<p>Sponsored by the WWHSJCC, Conestoga College and Wilfred Laurier University students produced a research project report that incorporated a literature review, descriptive analysis and process description of MH Courts with a focus on the Waterloo Region Mental Health Court. This is potentially a two phase project which may be continued in Fall 2014 by the new research class students.</p> <p>In keeping with the WWHSJCC workplan, a variety of presentations to its membership and community agencies were either initiated or sponsored by the Committee to continue the dissemination of information and to promote topics pertinent to MH and Justice issues. These presentations included Acquired Brain Injury, Coordinated Access Waterloo Wellington HERE 24/7; Systems Improvement through Service Collaborative strategy; Service Resolution strategy; Specialized Crisis Team partnership with Waterloo Police Services; First Step Early Psychosis Program; and Risk Assessment.</p> <p>It should be noted that the Regional HSJCC has endured multiple membership changes through resignations and new appointments, etc so that historical knowledge and application of the workplan determinants were significantly diminished reducing desired outcomes.</p> <p>The WWHSJCC has also sponsored Committee members to attend the</p>	<p>Continue to work with Conestoga College and Wilfred Laurier University students to develop a thorough and fact based evaluation and review of Mental Health Courts and gaps.</p> <p>Continue to support the Waterloo Wellington local HSJCCs in their initiatives and projects as needed.</p> <p>Continue to pursue and present guest speakers at committee meetings to inform and disseminate information</p> <p>Continue to provide a safe forum for agencies to disclose successes, concerns, gaps, etc. in the MH and Justice system for both adults and youth.</p> <p>Sponsor a workshop on a topic (to be determined) that the Committee decided is important, relevant, and current to MH and Justice needs.</p> <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Court services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Special populations

	<p>Waterloo Region Crime Prevention Council 35th Annual Justice Dinner featuring Michael Enright, speaking on Building Bridges - a tool for creating a safe and healthy society between people, communities and systems. Additionally, 3 Committee members were sponsored to attend the Balancing Individual Safety, Community Safety and Quality of Life conference.</p>	
<p>Cambridge & Kitchener Local HSJCC</p>	<p>Mental Health Court booklets were reprinted and distributed to community partners and the public, thus meeting one of the committee's workplan goals for 2013. Amendments were made to reflect changes in the makeup of the community partners and the move to our new Courthouse in April 2013.</p> <p>The Committee continues to support the Geriatrics Initiative as issues continue to present in our Mental Health Court and in the community. Members from the geriatric health service providers have agreed to sit on our local HSJCC to provide ongoing input and support for the Initiative.</p> <p>The Committee sponsored a Lunch and Learn on the Topic of Geriatrics in the Justice System, this being presented in March of 2014. A prominent geriatric psychiatrist, Dr Melissa Andrew, presented to the group. Other presenters included representatives from the Specialized Geriatric Team CMHAWWD, and representatives from the Mental Health Court, both from the Crown Attorney perspective and from the point of view of the Mental Health Support Co-ordinator CMHAWWD. A presentation was also provided by a local psychiatric nurse from the area's Specialized Medical Outreach Team. There have been numerous requests for an encore presentation.</p> <p>The Protocol between the Waterloo Regional Police Services and the Working Centre was finalized with regard to Prisoner Belongings. The Protocol allows for prisoner belongings to remain at the Courthouse rather than being transported to Maplehurst/Vanier with the prisoner. The Protocol results in easier retrieval of the belongings, including such critical items and ID, Health Card, upon release from jail at the</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continued support of the Geriatrics initiative • Promote awareness of the Prisoner Belongings Initiative • Continue to support the combined membership of the fused Regional committee • Continue to study the feasibility of a Youth mental health court/drug treatment court • Pursue and present guest speakers at committee meetings to inform on community projects • Offer workshops to the community <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Geriatric populations

	<p>Courthouse. The belongings are held by the Working Centre, which is local to the Courthouse. The released accused is able to walk to the Working Centre to retrieve their essential items.</p> <p>Consideration of a Youth Mental Health Court/Drug Court continues. A group from the Committee attended at a Youth Court in London in January 2014 to observe their approach. Discussion continues around this topic.</p> <p>The new Courthouse opened in April 2013, which resulted in the closing of the Cambridge satellite Court. As a result, our Committee fused with the Cambridge local HSJCC, forming the Waterloo Region HSJCC.</p>	
<p>Guelph Local HSJCC</p>	<p>The Guelph HSJCC sponsored an OPP Training Learn and Lunch 2 days workshop in December 2013. Presentations were on Drug Treatment Court, Mental Health Court and Diversions, Mobile Crisis Program and Homewood Emergency MH Unit. Presenters included Guelph Court Crown Pam Borgheson, representatives from the CMHAWWD Justice and Mental Health Services; CMHAWWD Crisis Services, and Homewood MH Program. The Learn and Lunch was very successful and it is being planned as a Fall 2014 workshop for the Guelph Police Services.</p> <p>In keeping with the Guelph HSJCC workplan, a variety of presentations to its membership and community agencies were either initiated or sponsored by the Committee to continue the dissemination of information and to promote topics pertinent to MH and Justice Issues. These presentations included Trauma Informed Services, Coordinated Access Waterloo Wellington HERE 24/7; CMHAWWD Specialized Geriatric Services, Guelph Drug Treatment Court, and System Collaborative strategy.</p> <p>The Guelph HSJCC also had scheduled an Information Sharing Learn and Lunch workshop on MH and Justice Services within the Guelph Court system for Court personnel including police, lawyers, probation, and other court involved agencies. However, due to the Crown who</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information Sharing Learn and Lunch workshop on MH and Justice Services within the Guelph Court system for Court personnel including police, lawyers, probation, and other court involved agencies. • Plan a Lunch and Learn 2 day workshop, similar to the one presented to the OPP in 2013, on Drug Treatment Court, Mental Health Court and Diversions, Mobile Crisis Program and Homewood Emergency MH Unit. • Support the use of pre-charge diversion as an alternative if appropriate with OPP and CMHAWWD in partnership. • Continue to pursue and present guest speakers at committee meetings to inform and disseminate information <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Court services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Special populations

	deals with MH issues in court being promoted to a Justice position in Waterloo, the workshop has been put on hold until the new MH Crown is disclosed.	
York Region and South Simcoe Regional HSJCC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We held a one day conference in June on police and the criminal justice system. • The committee has increased membership including having a justice of the peace. • We sent six of the members to the provincial conference. • We had two Lunch and Learns at the court; one about drugs as well another on the new drug laws. 	<p>Our committee plans on a one day conference on youth related concerns; we are also planning a number of Lunch and Learns as well over the course of the year. We have a new co-chair who will be learning the duties and assuming more responsibility.</p> <p>Areas of priority issues/concern:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Release from custody <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Court services <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Geriatric populations

Provincial HSJCC Financial Report

	Actual April 2013 – March 2014	Budget April 2014- March 2015
Funding Allocation	41,064	41,064
LHIN - One-time grant	15,000	
Conference Fees	112,738	
HSJCC Toronto Bursary	10,675	
Total funding allocation	\$ 179,477	\$41,064
Expenses:		
Travel/ honouraria	5,912	15,000 *
Purchased Services	31,574	22,264
Funds - Local HSJCC	0	0
Conference	134,031	0
Telephone	330	800
Meeting Expenses	2,326	3,000
Total Expenses	\$ 174,175	\$ 41,064
Surplus (Deficit)	\$ 5,302	0

Looking Ahead: Provincial HSJCC Priorities 2014/15

1. Share information across the HSJCC network and beyond

- share updates and issues from local and regional HSJCCs at provincial forum
- maintain new website with ConnexOntario
- prepare and disseminate Provincial HSJCC newsletter
 - develop criteria for identifying promising and exemplary practices that can be shared across the HSJCC network
 - review 2013 – 2014 updates and Provincial HSJCC meeting minutes to identify exemplary practices for sharing
- create a calendar for regular webinars covering topics of interest from the HSJCC network
- seek opportunities to engage EENet knowledge brokers as a supporting resource for HSJCC knowledge exchange activities

2. Maintain HSJCC membership database

- Transition to having Local and Regional Chairs update and maintain HSJCC membership lists (with ConnexOntario)

3. Support provincial policies & directions

- raise and/or respond to requests from government & other stakeholders
- inform year 4 and beyond of Ontario's Comprehensive Mental Health and Addictions Strategy
- liaise with Justice Collaboratives on relevant issues

4. Specialized Courts and Court Support Programs Project

- Create an online repository and map that profiles specialized courts and related court support services including those addressing mental health, drug treatment, domestic violence, youth, and Aboriginal communities.
- Host a knowledge exchange webinar to the deliverables of this project, outline the role of a court support worker and engage in a discussion about innovative and promising practices that exist to improve the client experience

5. Project on seniors who have come into contact with the law

- Conduct a literature review and call for information to gather evidence on seniors and how they interact with the human services and justice systems resulting in an issues and options paper

6. Begin planning for HSJCC provincial conference – November 2015

7. Prepare Annual Report 2014/15

HSJCC Membership Lists

Below are links to the complete, up-to-date lists of the Provincial HSJCC membership. Currently, the HSJCC is using Sharepoint software to allow the Chair(s) of each committee to access and maintain their membership lists.

HSJCC	Link to membership list
Provincial HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Provincial/SitePages/Members.aspx
Champlain Regional HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Champlain%20Committee/SitePages/Members.aspx
Pembroke Local HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Champlain%20Committee/Pembroke%20Local%20HSJCC/SitePages/Members.aspx
Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry-Prescott-Russell Local HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Champlain%20Committee/Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry-Prescott-Russell%20Local%20HSJCC/SitePages/Members.aspx
Durham Regional HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Durham%20Committee/SitePages/Members.aspx
Haliburton/Kawartha Lakes/Pine Ridge Regional HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/HaliburtonKawarthaPine%20Ridge%20Committee/SitePages/Default.aspx
Haliburton Local HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/HaliburtonKawarthaPine%20Ridge%20Committee/Haliburton%20Local%20HSJCC/SitePages/Members.aspx
Kawartha Lakes Local HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/HaliburtonKawarthaPine%20Ridge%20Committee/Kawartha%20Lakes%20Local%20HSJCC/SitePages/Members.aspx
Northumberland Local HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/HaliburtonKawarthaPine%20Ridge%20Committee/Northumberland%20Local%20HSJCC/SitePages/Members.aspx
Peterborough Local HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/HaliburtonKawarthaPine%20Ridge%20Committee/Peterborough%20Local%20HSJCC/SitePages/Members.aspx
Halton Regional HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Halton%20Committee/SitePages/Members.aspx
Hamilton/Niagara/Brant/Haldimand/Norfolk HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/HNBHN/SitePages/Members.aspx
Brant Local HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/HNBHN/Brant%20Local%20HSJCC/SitePages/Members.aspx
Haldimand-Norfolk Local HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/HNBHN/Haldimand-Norfolk%20Local%20HSJCC/SitePages/Members.aspx
Hamilton Local HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/HNBHN/Hamilton%20Local%20HSJCC/SitePages/Members.aspx
Niagara Local HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/HNBHN/Niagara%20Local%20HSJCC/SitePages/Members.aspx
North East Regional HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Northeast%20Committee/SitePages/Members.aspx
Algoma District HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Northeast%20Committee/Algoma%20District%20Local%20HSJCC/SitePages/Members.aspx
Cochrane District	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Northeast%20Committee/Cochrane%20District

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Parry Sound District Local HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Northeast%20Committee/Parry%20Sound%20District%20Local%20HSJCC/SitePages/Members.aspx
Sudbury Manitoulin District Local HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Northeast%20Committee/Sudbury-Manitoulin%20District%20Local%20HSJCC/SitePages/Members.aspx
Temiskaming District Local HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Northeast%20Committee/Temiskaming%20District%20Local%20HSJCC/SitePages/Members.aspx
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Thunder Bay Local HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Northwest%20Committee/Thunder%20Bay%20Local%20HSJCC/SitePages/Members.aspx
Peel Regional HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Peel%20Committee/SitePages/Members.aspx
Dufferin Local HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Peel%20Committee/Dufferin%20Local%20HSJCC/SitePages/Members.aspx
Simcoe-Muskoka Regional HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Simcoe-Muskoka%20Committee/SitePages/Members.aspx
Barrie Local HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Simcoe-Muskoka%20Committee/Barrie%20Local%20HSJCC/SitePages/Members.aspx
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Midland Local HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Simcoe-Muskoka%20Committee/Midland%20Local%20HSJCC/SitePages/Members.aspx
South East Regional HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Southeast%20Committee/SitePages/Members.aspx
Frontenac Local HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Southeast%20Committee/Frontenac%20Local%20HSJCC/SitePages/Members.aspx
Hastings-Prince Edward County Local HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Southeast%20Committee/Hastings-Prince%20Edward%20County%20Local%20HSJCC/SitePages/Members.aspx
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Leeds-Grenville County Local HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Southeast%20Committee/Leeds-Grenville%20County%20Local%20HSJCC/SitePages/Members.aspx
Lennox-Addington Local HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Southeast%20Committee/Lennox-Addington%20Local%20HSJCC/SitePages/Members.aspx
South West Regional HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Southwest%20Committee/SitePages/Members.aspx
Elgin-Middlesex Local HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Southwest%20Committee/Elgin%20Middlesex%20Local%20HSJCC/SitePages/Members.aspx

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Grey Bruce Local HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Southwest%20Committee/Grey%20Bruce%20Local%20HSJCC/SitePages/Members.aspx
Huron and Perth Local HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Southwest%20Committee/Huron%20and%20Perth%20Local%20HSJCC/SitePages/Members.aspx
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London Local HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Southwest%20Committee/London%20Local%20HSJCC/SitePages/Members.aspx
Oxford Local HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Southwest%20Committee/Oxford%20Local%20HSJCC/SitePages/Members.aspx
Windsor-Essex Local HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Southwest%20Committee/Windsor%20Essex%20Local%20HSJCC/SitePages/Members.aspx
Toronto Regional HSJCC	http://www.hsjcc.on.ca/Committees/Toronto%20Committee/SitePages/Members.aspx
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