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Community Care Access Centre (CCAC): 310-CCAC

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Assessment, Diagnosis and Prevention	
613-933-3572	
613-632-1111	
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Ext 482	
Referral Clinic	
613-761-5276	
1-888-473-4636	
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310-CCAC	
1-866-797-0000	
98 5555 Ext 18054	

In Home Services	
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Disabled Persons Community Resources	613-724-5886
<u>Veterans Affairs</u>	1-866-522-2122

Transportation Assistance	
Handi-Transit	613-930-2636
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Private Ambulance Transfer Service	
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Heart Disease/Stroke Specific Services		
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Aphasia Centre of Ottawa		613-567-1119
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Coeur Action	Chrysler:	613-987-2683
Centre de Sante Communautaire	Bourget:	613-487-1802
<u>de L'Estrie</u>	Alexandria:	613-525-5544
	Cornwall:	613-937-2683
University of Ottawa Heart Institute		
- Heart Health Nutrition Workshops		613-761-4753
- Coping with Cholesterol Workshops		613-738-2384
Association des Personnes Aphasiques de Hawkesbury		
		613-632-2002
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Risk Management		
Physical Activity and Leisure Activity		
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Heart Wise Exercise Programs	613-798-5555	
	Ext 18691	
<u>FrancoForme</u>	fax 613-761-5336	
Eastern Ontario Health Unit	613-933-1375	
Smoking Cessation		
Eastern Ontario Health Unit	613-933-1375 or	
Quit Smoking Program	1-800-267-7120	
Hawkesbury Out-Patient	613-632-1111	
Smoking Cessation Program	Ext 168	
University of Ottawa Heart Institute	1-866-399-4432	
- Quit Smoking Program		
Smokers' Helpline	1-877-513-5333	
Hypertension/Lipid Managemen	t	
University of Ottawa Heart Institute		
- Hypertension Clinic	613-761-5429	
- Lipid Clinic	613-761-5257	

Driving Assessment	
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Cornwall General Hospital	613-932-3300 Ext. 4372
The Rehabilitation Centre (TRC)	613-737-8899 Ext. 75311
Capital Region Driver Rehabilitation Se	ervices 613-837-5086

Financial Resources	
Assistive Devices Program	1-800-268-6021
<u>Trillium Drug Plan</u>	1-800-575-5386
Employment Insurance Sickness Benefits	1-800-206-7218
Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP)	1-888-789-4199
Canada Pension Plan (CPP) Disability Benefits	1-800-277-9914
Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation	1-800-704-6488
Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (F	RAPP)
March of Dimes, Home and Vehicle Modification	Program
	1-877-369-4867

(psychiatric and medical)	
Emergency	911
Hawkesbury and District General Hospital	613-632-1111
Cornwall Community Hospital	613-938-4240
Mental Health Crisis Line	1-866-996-0991

Respite Services / Caregiver Support	
Champlain CCAC	310-CCAC
Befriending Program	613-932-3451 Ext 231
Stroke Survivors Association of Ottawa	613-237-0650
Ottawa Heart Support Group	613-824-9563
Heart Institute Alumni Association Inc.	613-761-4370
Support Groups	
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Rehabilitation Vocational Services	
University of Ottawa Heart Institute	613-761-4754
- Cardiac Rehabilitation Programs	

Private Rehabilitation Services

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Physiotherapists, Occupational Therapists, Speech-Language Pathologists

Post-Stroke Depression

Post-stroke depression may affect as least one in every four individuals who have had a significant stroke event. The stroke patient is at greatest risk in the first six months after a stroke. Depression may affect a patient's ability to participate in post-stroke therapy and is associated with slower progress in rehabilitation and increased length of stay. Clinicians need to be watchful and recognize depression before it interferes significantly with therapy and the patient's well being. Standardized screening assessments for depression can indicate that depression exists and also can be used to monitor progress. However, there is no single, universally accepted tool for the assessment of post-stroke depression. An alternative to verbal scales to assess mood should be sought when assessing someone who is aphasic.

Anxiety should be assessed and treated, especially when found in conjunction with depressive symptoms. Antidepressant medications and counseling appear to be helpful in treating this condition. Aphasic patients provide a unique challenge for assessment and treatment.

Adapted from *Canadian Best Practice Recommendations for Stroke Care* www.strokebestpractices.ca

Signs of Post-Stroke Depression

Physical Signs

- Trouble sleeping
- Weight loss
- Decreased energy
- · Easily fatigued

Attitudes

- Not caring about anything
- Loss of interest in things that were previously enjoyed
- Negativity: everything is gloomy
- Self-focus: me, myself and I
- Difficulty connecting to others

Emotions

- Feelings of hopelessness and worthlessness
- \bullet Sadness and anxiety or nervousness
- Thoughts of death and suicide
- Difficulty coping, easily overwhelmed

Mental function

- · Difficulty concentrating
- Problems making decisions
- · Confused, feeling of living in a fog
- Short-term memory problems

The Impact of Stroke on the Survivor's Family

Stress from:

- The disruption of household routines
- The need to cope with new issues or problems

Worry that:

- · Their loved one will fall
- Their loved one will have another stroke or die

Sadness, anger, or frustration about:

- The loss of their social life or time at work
- The loss of time for themselves.

Guilt about:

- · Living in their own home while their loved one is in a hospital or long-term care home
- Taking time for themselves instead of spending all their time with their loved one

Grief:

- Intense sadness, just as if the survivor had died
- Feeling they have lost the person the stroke survivor used to be.

Adapted from the *Heart and Stroke Foundation* www.heartandstroke.ca