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Community Care Access Centre (CCAC): 310-CCAC



Assessment and Diagnosis							
Palliative Pain and Symptom	613-562-6397 or						
Management Consultation Service	1-800-651-1139						
Palliative Radiation Program	613-737-7700						
	ext 10329						
Regional Cancer Program	613-737-7700						
Residential Care/Long Term	n Care						
CCAC (for info and referral)	310-CCAC						
In Home Services							
Professional							
CCAC (new intake)	310-CCAC						
Support Services							
Meals on Wheels	613-233-2424						
Community Support Services	310-CCAC						
(CCAC provides information and referral for	r this sector)						

Palliative Care Specific Services							
Hospice at May Court	613-260-2906						
Friends of Hospice Ottawa	613-591-6002						
Centre de services Guiges	613-241-1266						
	ext 241						
Jewish Family Services of Ottawa	613-722-2225						
Roger's House	613-523-6300						
Mission Hospice	613-562-4500						
Bruyere Continuing Care Regional	613-562-4262						
Palliative Care Unit - clinical admissions	Ext 4063						
Existing Clients	Ext 6349						
Palliative Outreach Program - Office	613-723-1184						
Risk Management							
Helpline	613-562-6368						
Personal Alarm Systems (CCAC)	310-CCAC						
Telephone Assurance Program	613-741-6025						

613-562-4262

Transportation Assistance	
Paratranspo	613-244-1289
Community Support Agencies (CCAC)	310-CCAC
Accessible Parking Applications (insert logo)	3-1-1
Canadian Cancer Society	613-723-1744
CCAC (information and referral)	310-CCAC
Respite Services / Caregiver	Support
Veterans Affairs Canada	1-866-522-2122
Legal Services	
Office of the Public Guardian and Trustee	1-800-366-0335
Geriatric Psychiatry Community Services	613-562-9777

613-737-7700
ext 10329
613-737-7700

Emergency Management (psychiatric and medical)

SCOHS Falls Clinic

Related Networks and Resource Links	Champlainhealthline - www.champlainhealthline.ca				
Telehealth - 1-866-797-0000	Ottawa Hospice Palliative and End of Life Care Network Website - www.ohpcn.ca				

01. Palliative Performance Scale



Palliative Performance Scale (PPSv2) version 2

PPS Level	Ambulation	Activity & Evidence of Disease	Self-Care	Intake	Conscious Level
100%	Full	Normal activity & work No evidence of disease	Full	Normal	Full
90%	Full	Normal activity & work Some evidence of disease	Full	Normal	Full
80%	Full	Normal activity with Effort Some evidence of disease	Full	Normal or reduced	Full
70%	Reduced	Unable Normal Job/Work Significant disease	Full	Normal or reduced	Full
60%	Reduced	Unable hobby/house work Significant disease	Occasional assistance necessary	Normal or reduced	Full or Confusion
50%	Mainly Sit/Lie	Unable to do any work Extensive disease	Considerable assistance required	Normal or reduced	Full or Confusion
40%	Mainly in Bed	Unable to do most activity Extensive disease	Mainly assistance	Normal or reduced	Full or Drowsy +/- Confusion
30%	Totally Bed Bound	Unable to do any activity Extensive disease	Total Care	Normal or reduced	Full or Drowsy +/- Confusion
20%	Totally Bed Bound	Unable to do any activity Extensive disease	Total Care	Minimal to sips	Full or Drowsy +/- Confusion
10%	Totally Bed Bound	Unable to do any activity Extensive disease	Total Care	Mouth care only	Drowsy or Coma +/- Confusion
0%	Death	-	-	-	-

02. Edmonton Symptom Assessment Scale

Edmonton Symptom Assessment System (ESAS)													
Please circle the	num	ber ti	nat be	est de	scril	oes:							
No pain	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Worst possible pain	
Not tired	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Worst possible tiredness	
Not nauseated	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Worst possible nausea	
Not depressed	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Worst possible depression	
Not anxious	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Worst possible anxiety	
Not drowsy	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Worst possible drowsiness	
Best appetite	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Worst possible appetite	
Best feeling of wellbeing	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Worst possible feeling of wellbeing	
No shortness of breath	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Worst possible shortness of breath	
Other problem	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10		
Patient's Name												omplete by <i>(check one)</i> Patient	
Date			_	Time	·					_	Ė	Caregiver Caregiver assisted	
							I	BODY DIAGRAM ON REVERSE SIDE					
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03. The Modified Caregiver Strain Index (CSI)

DIRECTIONS: Here is a list of things that other caregivers have found to be difficult. For each statement, please put a check mark in the box under the column that applies to you.

The higher the score on the Modified CSI, the greater the need for more in-depth assessment to facilitate appropriate intervention.

SUM RESPONSES FOR "YES, ON A REGULAR BASIS" (2 PTS EACH) AND "YES, SOMETIMES" (1 PT EACH)]

Ye	es, On a Regular Basis =	2 Yes, Sometimes	s = 1 No = 0
a. My sleep is disturbed (For example: the person I care for is in and out of bed or wanders around at night)			
b. Caregiving is inconvenient (For example: helping takes so much time, or it's a long drive over to help)			
c. Caregiving is physical strain (For example: lifting in and out of a chair, effort or concentration is required)			
d. Caregiving is confining (For example, helping restricts free time or I can't go visiting)			
e. There have been family adjustments (For example: helping has disrupted my routine, there has been no privacy)			
There have been changes in personal plans (For example: I had to turn down a job; I could not go on vacation)			
g. There have been other demands on my time (For example: other family members need me)			
n. There have been emotional adjustments (For example: severe arguments about caregiving)			
. Some behavior is upsetting (For example: incontinence; the person cared for has trouble remembering things, or the person I care for accuses people of taking the second	things)		
. It is upsetting to find the person I care for has changed so much from his/her former self (For example: he/she is a different person that he/she used to be)			
c. There have been work adjustments (For example: I have to take time off for caregiving duties)			
. Caregiving is a financial strain (For example: I get no support from state or local sources for my caregiving at home)			
n. I feel completely overwhelmed (For example: I worry about the person I care for: I have concerns about how I will manage)			

TOTAL SCORE =