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### *Thinking Like A System:* Moving Forward Chronic Disease Prevention in Ontario

Friday, February 6, 2009

8:30am – 4:30pm

Ontario Heritage Centre, “The Gallery Room”  
Toronto, Ontario

# Opening Remarks

- Greetings from OCDPA Co-Chairs
  - Connie Uetrecht- Ontario Public Health Association
- Purpose of the Meeting
- Expectations
- How results will be used
- Introduction of Think Tank Facilitator
  - Nancy Dubois, DU B FIT Consulting ([www.dubfit.ca](http://www.dubfit.ca))

# Setting the Stage: Mental Health Promotion & CDP

- Three brief presentations with time for questions at the end in panel format
- Intended to provide:
  - a “lay of the land”
  - common ground for further discussion today
  - ideas for consideration in Ontario
  - individual & organizational increases in awareness on the topics

# Co-Host Presentations

- OCDPA's "Thinking Like A System"
  - Shawna Scale, Manager, OCDPA
- Mental Health and Chronic Disease Prevention
  - Barbara Neuwelt, Policy Analyst, CMHA, Ontario
- Mental Health Promotion Group
  - Marianne Kobus-Matthews, Senior Health Promotion Consultant, CAMH
- Questions of the Panel

# Objectives of the Day

- To provide OCDPA members, stakeholders and related decision makers opportunity for collaboration in the area of mental health promotion and to identify actions to address mental health as a chronic disease risk factor;
- To build capacity of OCDPA member organizations (and system players) to integrate mental health promotion within their priorities, activities and practices;
- To assess system capacity through the identification and “mapping” of system elements; AND
- To support and advance healthy public policy and practice related to mental health and the chronic disease prevention agenda.

# *Thinking Like A System:* Moving Forward Chronic Disease Prevention in Ontario

Shawna Scale  
OCDPA Manager

# Background:

## The Ontario Chronic Disease Prevention Alliance (OCDPA)

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The Ontario Chronic Disease Prevention Alliance (OCDPA) is a collaborative of 30+ leading health-related organizations working together to focus attention and generate support for a comprehensive, chronic disease prevention system.

We aim to accomplish this by focusing on 3 areas, resulting in the following outcomes:

- Chronic disease prevention investments are well-developed, practically planned and coordinated;
- Public policies address the prevention of chronic disease in a logical and sound manner; and
- Knowledge that is rigorous, relevant and progressive is created, exchanged and disseminated.

“We believe that it is essential in Ontario for practitioners, organizations and groups to think, and act, like a system in order to address prevention and reduce the burden of chronic disease.”

## Ontario Chronic Disease Prevention Alliance

*Common Messages: Moving Forward Chronic Disease Priorities and Actions in Ontario (2009)*

# A Systems Approach

What this means to those working in  
Chronic Disease Prevention

# Some Stats: Chronic Disease in Ontario

- Based on self-reports, about one in three Ontarians of all ages have one or more chronic diseases. Of these, approximately 55% have diagnoses of two or more chronic diseases
- 90% of type 2 diabetes, 80% of coronary heart disease, and one-third of cancers can be avoided by changing to a healthier diet, increasing physical exercise, and stopping smoking (WHO, 2003)
- 80%-90% of COPD could be avoided by the elimination of cigarette smoking
- Daily diets high in vegetables and fruit reduce cancer incidence by an estimated 20%
- Approximately 0.5-1% of Ontario's health care budget goes to prevention initiatives (this includes funding for public health)
- At least 60 percent of Ontario's health-care costs are due to chronic diseases.

Ontario Health Quality Council. (2007). *Q Monitor 2007*  
MOHLTC presentation to OCDPA (2006). *Ontario's CDPM Framework*

# “Why” A Systems Approach to CDP

A systems approach supports and requires:

- Alignment (i.e. a common vision or agenda)
- An upstream focus
- Leadership and collaboration across different sectors and segments of stakeholders
- Capacity building
- Addressing multiple strategies and populations

Adapted from the Canadian Public Health Association. (2007) *A Tool for Strengthening Chronic Disease Prevention and Management*

# Systems Planning and Alignment

- Alignment = the ability to work in concert, as appropriate.

From a systems perspective, we can aim for:

- Alignment of Interventions
- Alignment of Functions
- Alignment of Organizational Priorities, Investments and Activities
- Alignment of People

# Systems Alignment Processes

Alignment can be achieved through:

- Complementary Action
- Collaborative Action
- Collective Action

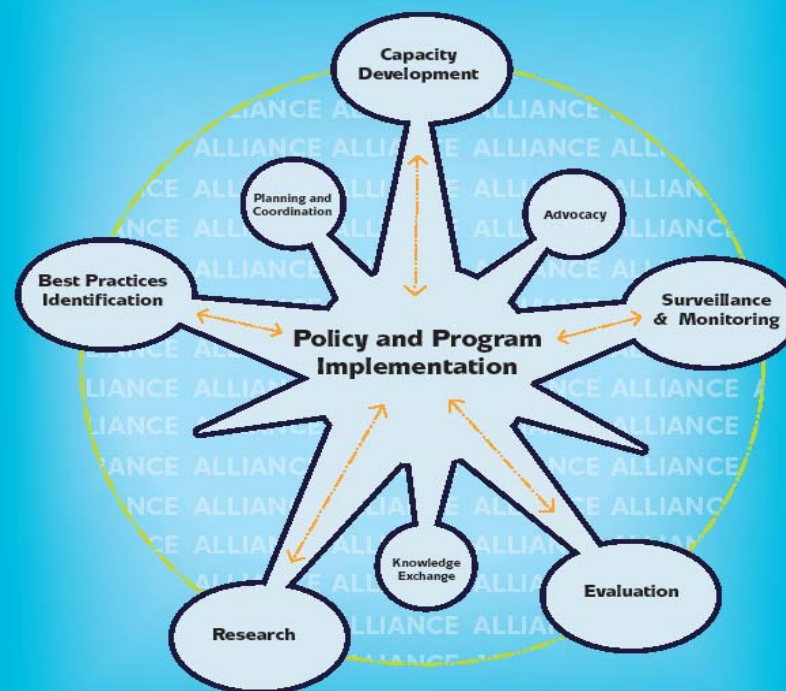
# Overview:

*Thinking Like A System: The way forward  
to prevent chronic disease in Ontario*

# What is the OCDPA Systems Plan

“A province-wide system that enables effective coordinated planning, delivery and continuous improvement of health promotion and chronic disease prevention initiatives at a population level”

## Chronic Disease Prevention System for Ontario



Preventing Chronic Disease with Ontarians

# The OCDPA Systems Plan

The OCDPA systems plan is a proposed model that:

- Is a call to action
- Acknowledges 'everyone' is part of the system
- Stresses a shared vision and collective agenda
- Requires commitment and dedication from members
- Can improve the efficiency and effectiveness of Ontario's response to prevent chronic disease
- Provides an opportunity for alignment, integration, coordination and collaboration
- Proposes mechanisms for moving forward

# The OCDPA Systems Plan

The plan consists of six elements (the what):

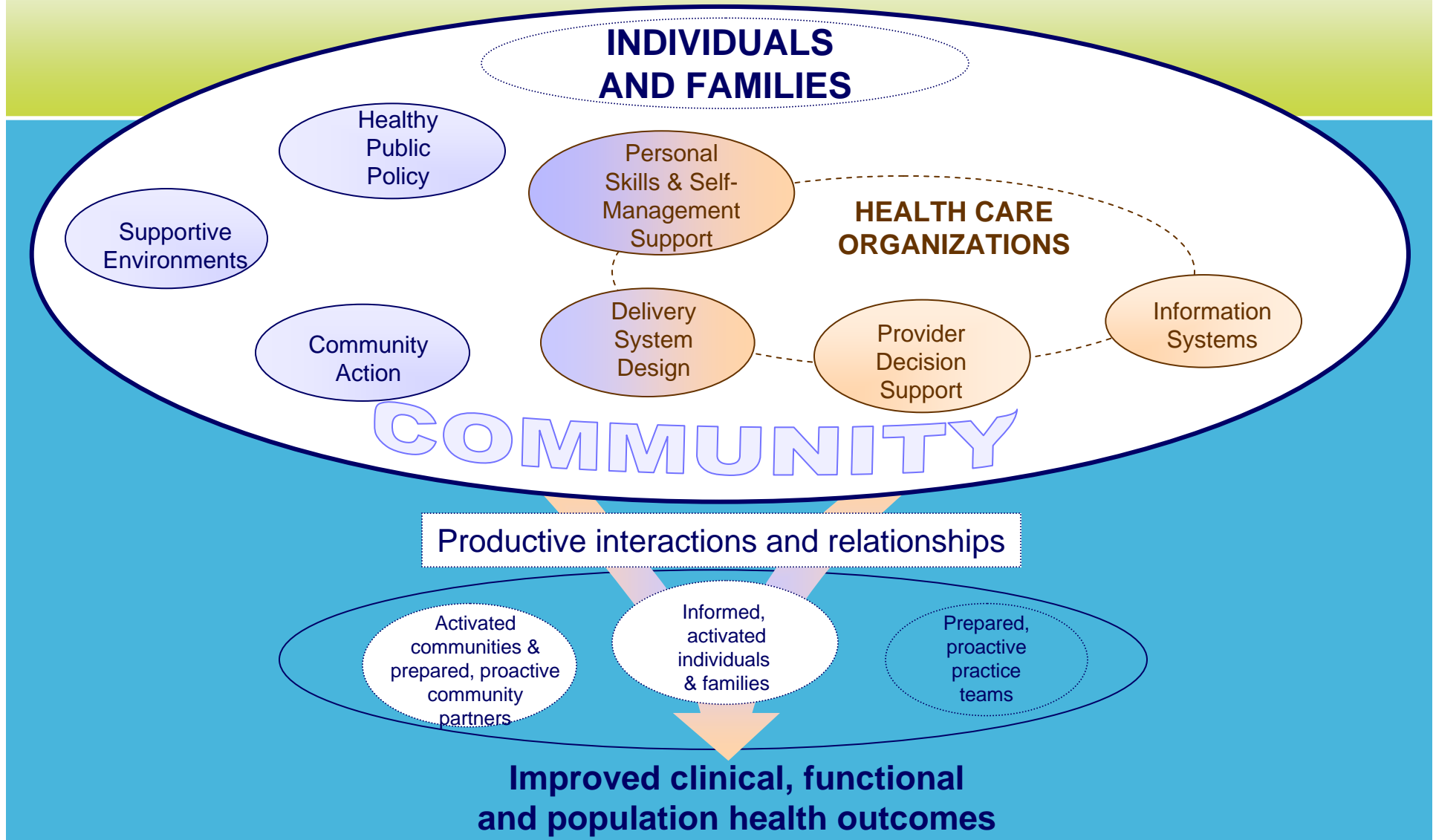
1. Capacity Development
2. Best Practice Identification
3. Research
4. Surveillance and Monitoring
5. Evaluation
6. Policy and Program Development

# The OCDPA Systems Plan

The plan requires three processes (the how):

1. Planning and Coordination
2. Knowledge Exchange
3. Advocacy

# The CDPM Framework



# OCDPA's Systems Plan in Action

To date, the systems plan has assisted the Alliance with the following activities:

- Identifying and developing its strategic priorities for 2007 to 2009
- Building consensus around and creating the OCDPA's Common Messages
- Identifying immediate actions to *Moving Forward the HEAL Strategy in Ontario: A Consultative Report*
- Supporting and advancing planning of today's Systems Think Tank on Mental Health and Chronic Disease

# Moving Forward As A System:

Opportunities to Address Mental Health  
and Chronic Disease Prevention

# Opportunities To Build On

## Internationally

- Ottawa Charter for Health Promotion (1986)
- The WHO Commission on the Social Determinants of Health's Report *"Closing the Gap in a Generation"* (2008)

## In Canada

- Funding and establishment of the Mental Health Commission of Canada (2007)
- Canadian Alliance on Mental Illness and Mental Health (CAMIMH)'s *National Integrated Framework for Enhancing Mental Health Literacy in Canada* (2008)

# Opportunities in and across Ontario

## In Ontario

- Investment in a Diabetes Strategy and Poverty Reduction Strategy
- Planning for a Childhood Obesity Strategy
- Release of Ontario Public Health Standards 2008
- Creation of the Ontario Agency for Health Protection & Promotion

## In Regions and Communities

- 14 Local Health Integration Networks
- Family Health Teams
- Community Health Centres
- Ontario Heart Health Programs

# Final Thought

“There is therefore a need to overcome the problems posed by single-sector approaches and specific organizational objectives, budgets and activities; [specifically] a lack of mechanism to bring partners together in systematic cooperation. The health sector can provide leadership by engaging in active promotion and advocacy for mental health and by encouraging other sectors to join in multi-sectoral activities, sharing goals and resources.”

WHO European Ministerial Conference on Mental Health  
*Mental Health Promotion and Mental Disorder Prevention (2005)*

# Poor mental health – a risk factor for chronic disease

Barbara Neuwelt,  
Canadian Mental Health Association - Ontario

# Overview

1. What is the relationship between mental health, mental illness and chronic diseases?
2. Why should mental health be addressed as part of chronic disease prevention?
3. What action can be taken on a system level?

# Four aspects to the relationship between MH, MI and CD

1. Mental illnesses can be perceived as chronic illnesses
2. People with serious mental illness frequently have co-existing chronic physical conditions
3. People with chronic physical conditions are at risk of developing mental health problems
4. **Poor mental health is a risk factor for chronic physical conditions**

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# Prevention of mental illnesses

- Severe and persistent (serious) mental illnesses are not preventable in same way as chronic diseases
- Making healthy choices can impact one's mental health, but little evidence of a significant effect on the incidence or prevalence of serious mental illnesses
- However, a wide range of approaches have been shown to reduce risk factors, strengthen protective factors, reduce symptoms of mental illnesses, decrease disability and prevent the onset of some mental health problems.

# Prevention of mental illnesses

- *“Most of the risk factors for mental disorders, in and of themselves, have a very low likelihood of actually causing a disorder... however, if a large population of individuals is exposed to a weak risk factor, then preventing or interrupting exposure to this factor can result in valuable reductions in the burden of associated disorder.”* (“Promotion, Prevention and Early Intervention for Mental Health,” Australia, 2000)

So a population health approach can make an impact.

1. Mental illnesses can be perceived as chronic illnesses
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# Very high risk of chronic disease in people living with serious mental illnesses

- Schizophrenia, depression independently identified as risk factors for type 2 diabetes
- People with mental illnesses have a higher risk of developing heart disease .
- People with serious mental illnesses are more likely to die from heart disease and stroke

# Why?

- Medications
- Poverty
- Stigma
- Poor access to health care
- Physiological links between mental illnesses and diabetes

# Preventing CD in people with SMI

Integrate primary care, chronic disease prevention and mental health services and supports:

- ↑ capacity CD & PC sector to work with people with serious mental illnesses
- ↑ capacity MH sector to deal with risk of diabetes
- ↑ access to primary health care
- ↑ development and funding of prevention strategies for people with serious mental illnesses

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# People with chronic conditions are at risk of mental health problems

- 3X more likely to have a mental health problem
- Lower perception of overall mental health
- High rates of depression found in people with a wide range of chronic conditions
- Diabetes & poverty => higher risk depression
- Physiology, emotional stress & pain are factors

# Impact of Depression on Chronic Conditions

Depression in people with chronic physical conditions:

- Is often not recognized
- Reduces motivation for self-care
- Leads to poorer physical health outcomes

# Preventing depression in people with chronic conditions

- Integrate depression prevention and screening in care
- Create self-help and support groups for people with the same chronic condition
- Provide depression education and self-management support

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# Poor mental health as a risk factor for chronic disease

- Biochemical relationship
  - Between mental health problems and chronic diseases
- Self-care
  - Impacts on one's ability to do the things that keep one healthy: sleep, exercise, eating, social engagement and involvement in life
- Communication
  - Impacts ability to communicate physical needs and health problems

# Why should chronic disease prevention address mental health?

# Efficiency and Effectiveness

## Action on both physical and mental health is:

- **Effective:** What's the point of improving people's physical health if they are miserable? Well-being includes both mind and body.
- **Efficient:** What 's the point of reducing health care costs on the physical side, while costs escalate on the mental side?
  - Depression will rank second only to heart disease as the leading cause of disability worldwide by the year 2020 (WHO)
  - Mental health claims (especially depression) have overtaken cardiovascular disease as the fastest growing category of disability costs in Canada

# The role of the social determinants of health

- CDP recognizes role of social determinants of health in increasing people's capacity to make healthy choices
- Same determinants impact mental health: e.g. access to and availability of income, employment, education, social support, physical environments
- Mental & physical health sectors can work together to improve determinants of health
- CDP sector can be more aware of how its work impacts on determinants of mental, not just physical health

# In summary

- Worldwide attention on chronic diseases due to high economic costs and disease burden
- Mental health problems also high in economic cost and disease burden
- Mental health impacts physical health – through self-care, inappropriate treatment, biology
- Mental and physical health share many determinants of health

⇒⇒⇒ Logical then that CDP would address both physical and mental health

“High comorbidity among mental disorders and their interrelatedness with physical illnesses and social problems stress the need for integrated public health policies, targeting clusters of related problems, common determinants, early stages of multi-problem trajectories and populations at multiple risks.” (WHO)

# What can be done about mental health as a risk factor for CD?

1. Address the socioeconomic conditions that promote mental health
2. Improve people's understanding of mental health, mental illness and how to get support.
3. Improve access to depression screening and early intervention.
4. Reduce stigma.

# 1. Address the socioeconomic conditions that promote mental health

- In particular,
  - Social inclusion,
  - freedom from discrimination/violence, and
  - access to economic resources
- Not the only ones but here is where there is evidence to support action
- Suggested as the place to start with action on the social determinant of health in a recent paper written by 5 Ontario health promotion organizations

## 2. Improve people's understanding of mental health, mental illness and how to get support.

- If people can't recognize the signs and symptoms of depression, they won't seek appropriate help
- **Education** about mental health, mental illnesses, how to maintain mental health and prevent mental health problems
- **Information** about how to get support
- **Support for skill development and empowerment** so that people can take action on the knowledge and information.

# Mental health literacy framework

Developed by the Canadian Alliance on Mental Illness and Mental Health. Some recommendations:

- Key messages to educate about mental health and mental illness
- Action to create mentally healthier environments in all settings: (schools, workplaces and families) and to address barriers (policy, financial, social and cultural) to achieving healthier environments
- Integration of mental health literacy into broader initiatives, locally, provincially, nationally
- A particular focus on improving the mental health literacy of health care providers

### 3. Improve access to depression screening and early intervention.

- Guidelines exist for screening and managing depression in primary care, but have not been explicitly linked to CDPM
- Evidence-based protocols and tools must be developed and integrated into prevention and management of CDs at all levels of health care system
- Screening is inappropriate and unethical if follow-up and treatment are not available

## 4. Reduce the stigma of mental illness.

- The stigma of mental illness often causes people to resist seeking help and accessing support
- The judgements, attitudes and behaviours of health care providers toward people experiencing mental health problems can also be a barrier

# How can stigma be reduced?

- Three aspects: knowledge, attitude and behaviour, a.k.a. ignorance, prejudice and discrimination
- Requires both education (to dispel commonly held myths about mental illness) and contact with people with mental illness
- Research shows education alone does not reduce stigma – only if accompanied by contact with people with mental illness do attitudes and behaviour change for the long-term

(Mental Health Commission of Canada)

# A systemic approach to stigma

- The Mental Health Commission of Canada has developed a framework for dealing with stigma and discrimination
- Framework recognizes that anti-stigma “campaigns” alone are not effective - action must include legislation and social policy to establish and enforce the human rights of people with mental illness.
- MHCC priority populations are:
  - Health care professionals
  - Youth

# Mental Health Promotion: Achieving Positive Mental Health for All



Marianne Kobus-Matthews  
Centre for Addiction and Mental Health  
February 2009



By Ming-qi from China, 7 years old

From a collection of drawings and stories from the WHO Global School Contest on Mental Health (2001)

# What is *health*?

*“... a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being, and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity”*

(WHO 2001)

# What is *mental health*?

- “No health without mental health.”
- Mental health is more than the absence of mental illness
- Mental health as defined by WHO:
  - ❖ *State of well-being in which the individual realizes his or her own abilities*
  - ❖ *Can cope with the normal stresses of life*
  - ❖ *Can work productively and fruitfully*
  - ❖ *Able to make a contribution to his/her community*

(WHO, 2001)

# What is *mental health promotion*?

*Mental health promotion is “the process of enhancing the capacity of individuals and communities to take control over their lives and improve their mental health.”*

(Health Canada, 1997)



# Goals of *mental health promotion*

“Mental health promotion aims to optimize mental health and wellbeing in communities and thereby in individuals.”  
(Neuhauser et al. 1998)

Focuses on:

- Enhancing protective factors for positive mental health
- Reducing/decreasing risk factors for poor mental health
- Reducing some of the broad determinants which contribute to poor mental health

# Reasons to invest in **MHP**

- Positive mental health is a basic human right
- Prevalence of mental illness is growing
- Population (esp. youth) is in distress
- Mental illness has big economic impact
- Mental illness burden cannot be addressed by treating one person at a time
- Disadvantaged are disproportionately affected
- Reduce rates of mental illness & you can also reduce chronic disease

# Reasons to invest in **MHP** - 2

- People who flourish contribute to society
- MHP helps people adopt healthy lifestyles
- MHP enhances creativity & productivity
- MHP is essential to learning & school success
- MHP important as part of recovery from mental illness
- MHP is part of Quality of Life for everyone

Adapted from proceedings of National Think Tank on Mental Health Promotion, Calgary, Alberta, November 2008

# An effective, wellness-based system promotes positive mental health

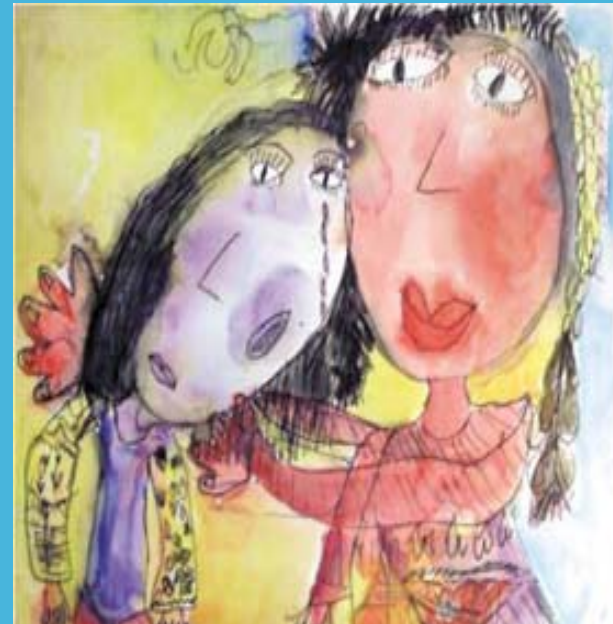
## Create the conditions for good mental health

- Focus on enabling, engagement and inclusion
- Focus on the determinants of health
- Focus on strengths and assets
- Focus on multiple strategies, using targeted interventions with a strong evidence base
- Focus on collaboration across different sectors and segments of society

# Audiences for *mental health promotion*

Audiences can be classified by:

- Age
- Gender
- Culture
- Geography
- Risk Level



# Settings for *mental health promotion*

Interventions can be implemented in:

- Home/family settings
- Schools
- Workplace
- Clinical care settings
- Community



# Strategies for *mental health promotion*

The Ottawa Charter maps out a broad range of health promotion strategies and can be considered a guide for the promotion of positive mental health:

- ✓ Building healthy public policies
- ✓ Creating supportive environments
- ✓ Strengthening community action
- ✓ Developing personal skills
- ✓ Reorienting health services

# Building healthy public policies

## Minnesota Universal School Breakfast Pilot

- Six elementary schools participated
- hypothesis: universal breakfast programs, free for all children in the school, would increase participation among children of all socio-economic circumstances & have numerous advantages over traditional, sliding fee programs, including academic benefits.
- Study designed to help advocate for more progressive models that increase participation and lack stigmatization of low income children.

# Building healthy public policies

## Minnesota Universal School Breakfast Pilot

- Benefits cited:
  - improved student learning readiness & behaviour;
  - reduced nurse visits;
  - social benefits;
  - improved academic scores;
  - reduced parental stress;
  - increased parental & community participation.

*“I think it’s good because everyone is the same now.”* Student

Source: <http://www.cbpp-pcpe.phac-aspc.gc.ca/intervention/296/view-eng.html>

# Creating supportive environments

## MindMatters

An Australian national mental health initiative for secondary schools

- **MindMatters** uses a *whole school approach* to mental health promotion and suicide prevention
- aims to enhance development of school environments where young people feel safe, valued, engaged and purposeful
- helps schools and their communities including teachers, parents and students to take positive action to create a climate of mental as well as physical health within secondary schools

**Source:** <http://cbpp-pcpe.phac-aspc.gc.ca/intervention/30/view-eng.html>

# Strengthening Community Action

## Food Security Community Partnership Project

- Diverse group of community partners in the region of Peterborough County developed a coordinated & innovative system of food security programs that ensures all community members have access to affordable, nutritious, and personally acceptable foods
- Priority population: First Nations people (ages 13-49), on-reserve
- **FSCPP** encompasses six strategies: Advocacy; Breaking down the Barriers; Come Cook With Us; Cooking up Employment; Food Box programs; and Frozen Meal programs

**Source:** <http://cbpp-pcpe.phac-aspc.gc.ca/intervention/512/view-eng.html>

# Developing Personal Skills

## Health Works for Women (HWW) Program

- Project in North Carolina aimed at helping women in rural, blue-collar jobs in small to medium-size worksites better their physical and mental health
- **HWW** addresses multiple health behaviours through:
  - 1) tailored health information in healthy eating, physical activity, smoking cessation and stress management, and
  - 2) natural helpers (lay health advisors) program at the workplace & in the community to enhance social support
- **HWW** provides women the opportunity to receive training and health information re: health promotion in the workplace & community

**Source:** <http://cbpp-pcpe.phac-spc.gc.ca/intervention/211/view-eng.html>

# Reorienting Health Services

## Health Promoting Hospitals Project

(<http://www.euro.who.int/healthpromohosp>)

Primary Care Clinics: E.g. Providing hearing aids as an intervention in primary care clinics

- Assessed whether hearing aids would improve the quality of life of elderly people with hearing loss
- Evaluation found significant improvements for those who received hearing aids in social & emotional function, communication, cognition, and depression (Mulrow et al. 1990)

# MHP in Ontario: A Call to Action

- Move upstream to decrease health burden
- We have the evidence on what leads to positive mental health
- Three most significant determinants of mental health:
  - Social inclusion
  - Freedom from discrimination & violence
  - Access to economic resources

**Source:** [www.ontario.cmha.ca/admin\\_ver2/maps/mental\\_health\\_promotion\\_in\\_ontario\\_2008.pdf](http://www.ontario.cmha.ca/admin_ver2/maps/mental_health_promotion_in_ontario_2008.pdf)



I'm so sad. I wish I had friends.  
 Nobody likes me. I'm so lonely.  
 Get away you mental kid! Hee! Hee!  
 She's a retard don't let her play.  
 What if that was you? Let her play. She's a human being.  
 She's a stupid head. She does not know how to play!

I'm glad you are my friend. Please forgive them.  
 Sorry for being mean with you. Will you be my friend?  
 Sorry I said you're a stupid head.

**By Brittany from Samoa, 9 years old**

- From a collection of drawings and stories from the WHO Global School Contest on Mental Health (2001)

# Questions and Answers

# Understanding Organizational & System Capacity

- Roundtable Discussion Groups
  - Intentional cross section of people
  - Table lead to assist process and discussion
  - Recorder for the discussion (critical!)
- Purpose
  1. What is currently underway regarding mental health promotion & CDP in your organization? Ontario ? Canada?
  2. How could organizations enhance their current efforts in this area?

# Understanding Organizational & System Capacity: Ideas by Organization

- Related to Objective #4 for this meeting
1. **What is being done currently to address MHP & CDP?**
  2. **What are the barriers/challenges to being more involved in this area of work?**
  3. **What are the organizational benefits of involvement in work in this area?**
  4. **What, realistically, could your organization do in this area in the future, in either a lead or support role?**
- Record on flipchart (using format provided) & post to the wall
  - Over lunch, circulate to read all the posted sheets & network

# Processing the Morning Discussion

- Morning Summary - Nancy
- Opportunity for everyone to move through all the flipcharts and ask questions of the lead & reported in each group
- Reconvene as large group to generate observations, reactions, implications of ideas posted

# Understanding Organizational & System Capacity: Advancing Policy & Practice Issues

- **Purpose:** Generate what needs to happen from a collective perspective (as opposed to individual organizations from the previous discussion) to advance MHP related to CDP
- Same small groups generate their list of suggestions (come back to the third column from the morning as helpful)
- Each group ranks their list internally and, as time permits, add who could/should provide leadership / support to the collective activity
- Use OCDPA criteria to assist with this determination

# OCDPA Priority-Setting Criteria

- Evidence-informed
- Needs or Opportunities-driven
- Achieves High Impact
- Offers Leadership Opportunities
- Consistent with Mandate
- Readiness/Feasibility for Action
- Capacity to Move Forward

# Setting Overall Priorities

- Each group's Lead shares their top three suggestions for collective action to advance MHP & CDP
- Compare across the lists and take out duplicates
- Compile lists into one
- Apply the same criteria to identify highest priorities across all the suggestions
  - i.e. All ideas will stay “on the table” as opportunities arise in the future

# Next Steps

- What role do organizations and networks here today have in advancing any of the priorities? Is there a role or function for the OCDPA, if any?
- One of the other objectives for today is to build capacity in the area of MHP & CDP
  - **What practical & realistic suggestions would you have in this regard given the organizational & system priorities identified?**
- Summary of the cross-cutting issues

# Closing Remarks

- Closing from OCDPA Co-Chairs
  - Connie Uetrecht- Ontario Public Health Association
- Brief Opportunity for Group Reflections
- Acknowledgements
- Evaluation Reminder
- Meeting Adjournment



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