

Added Care Funding

Added Care Funding is the funding that supports adults with disabilities who are considered to have "High Intensity Health Care Needs."

High Intensity Health Care Need



Some people have developmental disabilities and health-related needs. Some health-related needs are considered High Intensity Health Care Needs. They are more complex and come from a medical condition not the developmental disability.



Usually, High Intensity Health Care needs are related to needing hands on support with personal care. Examples of personal care include transfers, bed mobility, eating and toilet use.



HSCL teams check health-related needs using an assessment tool called a RAI assessment. The RAI helps HSCL decide if the health-related need is also a High Intensity Health Care Need.

Added Care Funding

HSCL gives funding to CLBC for personal care for High Intensity Health Care Needs. This is called added care funding.

HSCL decides how much added care funding to send to CLBC every month. HSCL adds up all the time needed to provide personal care for the High Intensity Health Care Need. The total monthly hours are then multiplied by a standard hourly rate for added care funding.



Planning

CLBC plans with families to facilitate the added care funding. This is in addition to supports funded by CLBC.

Added care funding doesn't go directly to your family member, but can be used in ;

- an Individualized Funding agreement,
- person-centred society, or
- the provision of service through a contracted service provider.

It may also be added to what CLBC funds for people in Staffed Living.

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Resources

CLBC information on each region's HCSL in their Aging Hub site, listed under "Services":

<https://www.communitylivingbc.ca/resources/aging-knowledge-hub/health-resources/>

[Guidelines for Collaborative Service Delivery For Adults with Developmental Disabilities](#)

Between Community Living British Columbia, Regional and Provincial Health Authorities, Ministry of Health and Ministry of Social Development and Poverty Reduction (Appendix 6 starting on page 14)

When might there be changes to the added care funding?

We can review the care needs more often if the person has changes in their care needs.

Please notify your Fraser Health Community Care professional when the person:

- has changes to their high intensity care needs
- is admitted to hospital
- moves from one home to another (such as moving with family to a new home, to or from a group home, or to or from a home share)
- moves out of Fraser Health area or out of the province for a month or longer

What if a person is not eligible for added care funding?

For adult with developmental disabilities who are not eligible for added care funding, Health Services for Community Living (HSCL) provides the following services:

- non-emergency nursing (such as care planning, wound care, family and caregiver education)
- occupational therapy for equipment and aids for daily living
- dental hygiene
- nutrition advice

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This information does not replace the advice given to you by your healthcare provider.
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Added Care Funding Community Living British Columbia Clients

What is 'added care funding'?

Added care funding is when we give money to Community Living British Columbia (CLBC) to help support adults with developmental disabilities who have 'high intensity' care needs.

