Why a Coordinated Community Response (CCR)?

The purpose of a Coordinated Community Response (CCR) is to bring together key partners and organizations to collaboratively address complex issues within the community. A CCR is critical because it ensures a consistent, coordinated approach where different sectors work together to provide comprehensive support, services, and interventions. Strong community connections create a foundation of trust and collaboration, making it easier to share information and respond effectively to the unique needs of the community. A well-functioning CCR also plays an important role in supporting Case Managers by streamlining communication, improving access to resources, and reducing gaps in services. This collaborative approach allows Case Managers to better navigate complex situations, ensuring individuals and families receive the most appropriate and timely support. It's important for communities to have a clear understanding or vision of what their own CCR could look like before moving forward, as this helps ensure the response is tailored, effective, and grounded in the realities of their specific community. Overall, a CCR strengthens collective efforts by improving coordination, prevention, and intervention across sectors.

This is a helpful reference for identifying the key sectors and community partners to include in your Coordinated Community Response (CCR).

Health and Wellbeing	**Social and Community Support**
Family Counselling and Mediation	Case managers
Mental Health Services	Social workers
Support Groups for Elders	Volunteers
Elder/older adult Programs	Senior Centers and socials services
Faith Groups	Faith/Culturally specific organizations
Caregiver and Community Education	Awareness Workshops
	Abuse Prevention
Legals and Advocacy	**Housing and Safety**
Legal Advocates	Transitional Housing
Police Services	Emergency Shelters
Guardian and Trusteeship	Long Term Care Facilities
Power of Attorney	Safe Spaces
Legal Aid Services	Lodges
	Government agencies
	Abuse Bi-Law
	HOPE Assessment