

Community Impact Report 2021-2022

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1. Message from the Chair

It is indeed an honor to have the privilege and responsibility to be the Chair of the South Alberta FASD Network. Thank you for your confidence in me in that role. The South Alberta FASD Network continues to be recognized provincially and nationally as a leader in new approaches and programs supporting FASD, as we deliver against the four identified pillars and pursue our Vision and Mission for The South Alberta FASD Network.

I continue to be amazed and impressed with our contracted agencies, the Leadership Team members, and the South Alberta FASD General Network membership and all the identified partners for their positive attitude of cooperation, collaboration and accomplishment, in serving the individuals living with FASD and their families in our community.

Your dedication, focus and commitment to helping, serving, and educating our community is truly exemplary. We cannot do this work alone. It takes extensive partnerships, collaboration, respect and trust amongst those working together and ingenuity to do the work. You make this happen and we are extremely proud of the work you do, in reaching agency program and Network stated outcomes. You should be very proud of the work you do, and what has been accomplished.

Despite no increased funding for many years, and increased demands of more complex clients, we have continued to be a strong Network. We have learned how to work smarter, and with more creativity – despite limitations. Given the unprecedented times of 2021-2022 with the ongoing presence of COVID 19, many staff changes in agencies there were many more/new challenges, but the South Alberta FASD Network contracted agencies again, rose above these issues and supported the individuals on their case loads with care/concern and support. If more resources were available, the South Alberta FASD Network could increase existing programs and thus reach more individuals and families. However, we must stay the course at present, and continue to do the amazing work that we do, with the resources that we are allocated.

I thank the South Alberta FASD Network Leadership Team for their dedicated commitment and guidance in helping us reach our Network goals: and Brenda Burton and Debbie Deak our Network Co-Coordinator for keeping the Network updated and on track with the business side of our operation.

With all your knowledge, commitment, and dedication the South Alberta FASD Network is ready for 2022-2023 and beyond.

Respectively Submitted
Hazel Mitchell PHEc
Chair, South Alberta FASD Network
June 14 2022

2. Highlights

Due to the cooperation and collaboration among contracted agencies and community partners, the Network has once again achieved or exceeded expected outcomes. This accomplishment could not happen without dedicated and committed staff who go above and beyond to support individuals with FASD within our Region.

The Leadership Team continues to be strengthened by the diversity in its membership. Collectively, the agencies, Ministries and community partners who form the Leadership Team provide expertise in guiding the Network.

Network Successes and Innovations:

WRaP 2.0

Our Network has partnered with SEAFAN to support the Alberta Wellness, Resiliency and Partnership (WRaP): FASD Coaching Project. Jointly we have hired a coach who will provide educators across both Networks, with tools and skills to help students with fetal alcohol spectrum disorder thrive. The Networks and school authorities will work together to deploy new tools to help educators create learning environments to support and engage students with FASD.

Collective Wisdom

Collective Wisdom continues on a monthly basis and provides a forum for front-line service providers of both funded agencies and community agencies to case plan for complex clients. The success of this group is recognized provincially as well as across the country. Each year more and more community partners are becoming involved with this process and the case plans that are developed are extremely beneficial for complex clients within our community. This group thrives due to the dedication of the front-line staff who come together on a monthly basis to seek out and provide support to all those involved.

Professional Development

Over the past year the Network has continued to offer monthly 1 to 2-hour training sessions through ZOOM. “Lessons Learned” have been well received by all those who have attended. The following topics were presented this past year:

- Towards Health Outcomes- Jacqueline Pie and Katie Flannagan
- Experiences as an adult with FASD- Myles Himmelreich
- Stress and Burnout- Leanna Santangelo
- FASD and Suicide- Dorothy Badry and Kelly Harding

International FASD Day: September 9, 2021

The South Alberta FASD Network engaged community partners to create awareness focused on the prevention of Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD). Most noteworthy were the following:

- Lawn signs were designed, ordered, and assembled. In collaboration with CanFASD, the messaging displayed on the lawn signs was determined to be appropriate. These signs were distributed within the city of Lethbridge, Standoff, Fort Macleod, Pincher Creek, Coalhurst and Coaldale; 147 signs were displayed in strategic locations throughout these communities. A letter explaining the significance of September 9th accompanied the request for posting of the signs. New in 2021 was the addition of business owners who displayed our signs in their offices or windows. People who placed the signs on their lawns or in their businesses reported having conversations with the general public about the need to prevent prenatal alcohol exposure. (At the request of Kainai Health Services, an additional 25 signs were displayed within their community of Standoff – an increase from 2020.)

The lawn signs were gathered at the end of September and stored for use in future years.



- Across the region, letters, decals and coasters were distributed to businesses that sell liquor; in total, more than 60 establishments used our promotional materials.
- The University of Lethbridge requested 2000 of the Network condoms in uniquely designed covers for the backpacks of their new students.
- Lethbridge College also received 2000 of the same condoms and placed them strategically throughout their facility.

Christmas Campaign: 2021

- The Network realized that replicating the 2020 Family event (the Covid Christmas Express) was not possible for a number of reasons: social restrictions on gathering, lack of access to a staging area, and prohibitive costs. Therefore, the Network partnered with Lethbridge Family Services and through the Angel Tree campaign, accomplished the following:
 - 73 families each received a \$100.00 gift card for groceries and a gingerbread house kit
 - 183 children received gift bundles delivered to their homes by Angel Tree volunteers – gifts contained within the bundles included toys,

books, items of clothing hand made by *The Collectors*, and gifts for personal use

- Financial contributions to the Network totalled \$10,930.00
- A \$2,000.00 donation was made to Angel Tree following the purchasing of the grocery gift cards and a card thanking the Network was received from Lethbridge Family Services
- The Network was truly grateful for the ongoing support and generosity of business and private sponsors who contributed to assisting the families we served during the Christmas season!
- An innovative program in 2021, was a partnership formed with *Firestone Restaurant* which resulted in patrons being asked to “round up” their bill in support of the Network; *Firestone* staff wore protective masks designed by the Network which featured our logo and the “FASD Let’s Talk About Alcohol and Pregnancy” messaging –In excess of \$400.00 was collected!
- Also new in 2021, was the sale of coffee packaged in one pound bags that displayed the Network name and logo – this was done in partnership with a local business



- 5 City of Lethbridge buses exhibited the Network Christmas poster on them for a period of 8 weeks throughout November 2020 – January 2021 - and
- 2 billboards displayed the same graphic as the buses during the same time period



The FASD Prevention Conversation

- As the year unfolded, technology was utilized to reach audiences, attend meetings on a regular basis, deliver professional learning opportunities, and build upon existing partnerships in a virtual setting.
- The Prevention Conversation Facilitator (PCF) was invited to participate in a Podcast hosted by Robbie Seale (Producer and Host of *FASD Family Life Podcast*) on November 10, 2021. This was a wonderful opportunity to explain the provincial structure of the 12 FASD Networks, the internal operations of the South Alberta FASD Network and the Prevention Conversation. Ms. Seale reported the episode was “well received and had 238 downloads” as of December 31, 2021.
- The redesigned Network website, finalized in March 2021, was used extensively to communicate with the general public and agency staff: (www.safasd.ca)
- The PCF saw an increase in the number of training sessions and trainees (professionals and post-secondary students) compared to the previous year (although not yet reaching the pre-COVID pandemic levels).
- The PCF trained 208 individuals in 2021-2022 (as compared to 33 in 2020-2021)
- SAFAN trained 15% of the 755 post-secondary students in the province
- 88% of all trainees completed a survey, the highest percentage of all

Networks. Respondents expressed high satisfaction with the training received.

Partnership Expansion

- One of the Network Coordinators continued as the Chair of the Community Wellbeing and Safety Committee (CWSC), facilitated by the City of Lethbridge, and through this work, established new audiences for training in FASD. These included:
 - Permanent Supportive Housing staff from the YWCA and Alpha House
 - Staff of Day Care providers in the City of Lethbridge and
 - Staff of the Youth Wellness Centre situated on the Kainai Nation
- Additionally, through participation in the CWSC, the Network grew as a “presence” within Lethbridge and expanded partnerships:
 - A Committee member representing Rotary, donated to the 2021 Christmas Campaign
 - The Chamber of Commerce became a strong ally of the Network
 - Private business owners became aware of the Network and applauded its work in prevention
 - The City of Lethbridge allocated staff to attend Collective Wisdom on a regular basis

3. Vision, Mission and Values

Vision

The community served by the South Alberta FASD Network has a comprehensive and coordinated regional response to FASD across the lifespan and a continuum of services that is respectful of individual, family, culture, and community diversity.

Mission

The South Alberta FASD Network is committed to increasing regional capacity through the enhancement of existing and the development of new FASD services in four primary areas of focus:

- Awareness,
- Prevention,
- Assessment and Diagnosis, and
- Supports for Individuals and Caregivers.

Our Service Area

The region serves more than 157,000 residents, covering 25,947 square kilometers in the southwestern corner of the province.

Nearly half of the residents live in Lethbridge, its largest community, with the remaining scattered throughout more than 40 other towns, villages, and surrounding rural areas.

The region also includes two reserves of the Blackfoot People: the North Peigan (Piikani) and the Blood (Kainai) Tribes. These reserves have a population nearing 10,000.

Goals

The goals of the SA FASD Network are:

- To provide leadership, co-ordinate service delivery and build community capacity to support individuals affected by FASD across the lifespan.
- To demonstrate and foster collaboration and coordination among all services relating to the FASD community.
- To develop opportunities for interaction and networking within the FASD community.
- To identify community needs and service gaps.
- To develop mechanisms to broadly share relevant information, thereby increasing awareness of services and activities within the FASD community.
- To provide opportunities to share and celebrate success.
- To direct and appropriately manage funds provided by the Alberta Government.

Beliefs

Members of the SA FASD Network believe the following:

- FASD has wide-ranging impacts on society as a whole.
- FASD is a preventable disability.
- Supports to mothers and families during pregnancy can lead to better birth outcomes.
- Timely and proper diagnosis, planning and support are critical to improving the lives of those affected by FASD.
- Assessment and diagnosis are the cornerstone of effective individualized support planning and will facilitate the prevention of other adverse outcomes.

- Support plans must take into consideration the changing needs of those affected by FASD across the lifespan.
- A strength-based approach to individuals affected by FASD and their supports will lead to improved outcomes.
- Community response must focus on prevention, intervention, and support across the lifespan.

Principles

The SA FASD Network will strive to:

- Develop a collaborative and flexible approach.
- Align with provincial strategic directions and identified direction-setting documents.
- Promote a strength-based approach.
- Address needs across the life span without barriers.
- Focus on accountability and transparency.
- Build on existing capacity to address identified needs.
- Be respectful of a wide range of perspectives and use a Gender Based Analysis + (GBA+) lens to inform services.
- Commitment to evaluation and continuous improvement.



4. Service Partners

In 2020-2021, the following organizations partnered with The South Alberta FASD Network to deliver high-quality FASD-informed services.



Alberta Community and Social Services
Supports for People with Disabilities
Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder



Alberta Health Services
First Steps PCAP Program



Lethbridge Family Services
DaCapo Disability Services
FASD Assessment and Diagnostic Services



McMan Youth, Family and Community Support
Services Association, South Region
FASD Lifespan Program
Pincher Creek Parent-Child Assistance Program



Peak Support Services
Adult Justice Initiative Program



Lethbridge Police Services
FASD Youth Justice Project

We acknowledge the numerous programs and services supporting individuals with FASD and their caregivers, in partnership with the FASD Service Network, such as: PDD, AISH, Alberta Works, Income Support, FSCD, Alberta Mental Health and Addictions, City of Lethbridge, Lethbridge School Divisions, University of Lethbridge, Lethbridge College, Blood Tribe, Piikani Nation, 5th on 5th Youth Services, Probation, Youth and Adult Shelters, YWCA, Lethbridge Food Banks, Lethbridge Correctional Centre, Legal Aid, Wood's Homes, Native Counselling Services, and Family Centre.

We thank the many volunteers and donors who, through their time and energy and financial resources, support our community outreach programs.

5. Management and Governance

Priorities

- To increase the quality and effectiveness of programs and services to those affected with FASD, their families and caregivers, through the Collective Wisdom Group.
- To enhance stakeholder engagement, through community development and training.
- To support Network governance, operations, and coordination.

Outputs

- 1 Annual General Meeting (30 participants)
- 7 Leadership Team Meetings (12 to 15 participants per meeting)
- 4 quarterly Membership Meetings (17 to 25 participants)
- 12 Collective Wisdom meetings
- 1 Online Reporting System (ORS) training session to Network staff who enter data (19 participants)
- 1 introduction FASD assessment and diagnostic process for new McMan employees (8 professionals)
- In partnership with Sandfly Marketing, the Network updated its Website and created a new Facebook page.



6. FASD Awareness and Prevention

Priority

- To increase awareness and prevention of FASD.

Outputs

The Network and partner agencies initiated or participated in a number of FASD awareness initiatives in the fall and winter of 2022, reaching the following.

- Over 60 establishments selling alcohol were given 12,000 coasters and other promotional material
- **The Lethbridge College Student Health Centre** received 2,000 condoms in condom covers. These will be placed at various locations throughout the College
- **The University of Lethbridge** received 2,000 condoms in condom covers that were placed in backpacks given to new students. The Network hosted a table at the September New Student Orientation week.
- Individuals and businesses in Lethbridge, Standoff, Fort Macleod, Pincher Creek, Coalhurst and Coaldale displayed 147 lawn signs around September 9 FASD awareness day
- The Network set up an FASD awareness and information table at **the Lethbridge Public Library Crossings Branch** during the week of September 9.
- In partnership with **Cuppers Coffee**, the Network designed and sold South Alberta FASD Network coffee as a fundraising and awareness campaign.
- **Lethbridge School District** was again the recipient of Alberta Gaming and Liquor Commission Dry 9 promotional material for their Dry 9 campaign.
- Five **City of Lethbridge** buses exhibited the Network Christmas poster for 8 weeks between November 2021 and January 2022, and the poster was placed in the November and December editions Lethbridge Leisure Guides.
- The **Firestone Restaurant** partnered with the Network in an awareness and fundraising campaign, where patrons were invited to “round up” their bill in support of the Network. Firestone staff also wore masks with the FASD Prevention Conversation logo.



7. FASD Prevention – Parent and Child Assistance Program

Priority

- To increase awareness and prevention of FASD.

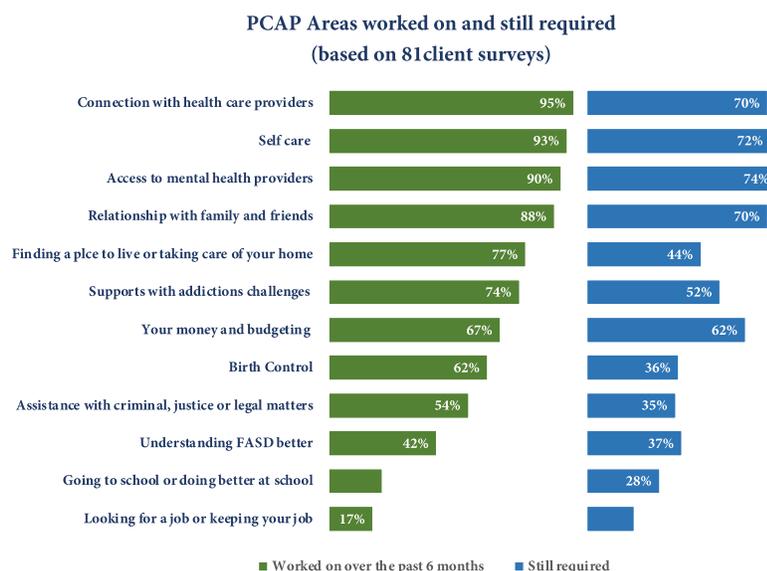
Description

- The Parent Child Assistance Program (PCAP) Initiative** is a three-year relationship-based, intensive specialized and holistic mentorship program for pregnant and post-partum women who struggle with alcohol use and/or have other health/social problems, women who may have a diagnosis of FASD, or women who have given birth to a child diagnosed with FASD. The goals of the program can include prevention of future alcohol or drug exposed children; effective family planning; drug & alcohol treatment; stable housing; children living within their own families; effective childcare and connecting to community services.
- Alberta Health Services Family Health Home Visitation First Steps PCAP Program** works with PCAP clients in Lethbridge and surrounding areas. The project is jointly funded by Alberta Health Services and South Alberta FASD Network.
- McMan Youth, Family and Community Support Services Association, South Region PCAP Program** works with Indigenous PCAP Clients on the Kainai Reserve and is based in Pincher Creek.

Number of clients served

Based on the Government of Alberta Online Reporting Systems (ORS), First Steps worked with 113 unique clients and McMan with 16 unique clients throughout the year. Both projects met their targets

Services Received



Based on 81 PCAP client surveys, the most frequent areas worked on were connections with health care providers, self-care, access to mental health providers, relationships, housing and addictions.

Services still required in the areas of connections with health care providers, self-care, access to mental health providers, relationships, housing and finances.

Outcomes

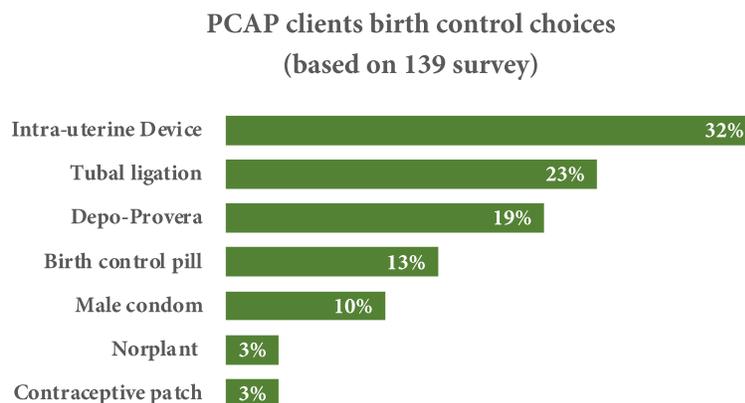
Results are based on two surveys: a survey completed by PCAP clients and a PCAP outcome survey completed by the mentors, every 6 months. Eighty-one client surveys and 139 PCAP outcome surveys were completed in 2021-2022.

First Steps clients remain with the program: Of the 139 PCAP outcome surveys, 39% were for clients in their first year, 31% in their second year and 30% in their 3rd year.

They experience an improvement in alcohol and other addiction use over time: Of the 12 women pregnant at the time of survey, 7 (58%) had abstained from alcohol for at least one month.

Of the non-pregnant respondents, 64 (46%) were known to abstain from alcohol for at least one month at the time of the survey.

PCAP clients have access to reliable birth control: Of the non-pregnant respondents, 69 (52%) were using a reliable birth control method regularly. Birth control methods most commonly used were intrauterine device (32%), tubal ligation (23%), Depo-Provera (19%) and birth control pills (13%).



Overall, 73% of all clients prevented alcohol-exposed pregnancies at the time of the survey.

Alcohol exposed pregnancies are prevented when pregnant women don't use alcohol, and/or, non-pregnant women don't use alcohol, and/or non-pregnant women use alcohol but use a reliable birth control method.

PCAP clients have a high level of satisfaction with the program.

- 99% were happy with the program.
- 100% felt respected.
- 99% felt staff listened to them
- 97% agreed that they had input into decisions about themselves.
- 59% still wanted to learn more about FASD.

8. FASD Assessment, Diagnosis

Priority

- To increase the availability of FASD assessments and diagnosis in Southern Alberta.

Description

- **FASD Assessment and Diagnostic Services** consist of medical, cognitive, and behavioral assessments following the Canadian guidelines for FASD diagnosis, utilizing a multidisciplinary team approach, for referred individuals who have confirmed prenatal exposure. If the assessment leads to a confirmed diagnosis under the spectrum of FASD, community referrals and intervention plans are developed and implemented.
- **Lethbridge Family Services Da Capo Disability Services** manages Assessment and Diagnostic services for pediatric and adult assessments and provides follow-up services to individuals that receive an FASD diagnosis. Follow-up consists of up to one-year, one-on-one support to the caregivers of youth and children and to adult individuals, helping them implement the recommendations made at clinic.

Number of clients served

Based on the ORS database, LFS saw 56 unique clients for assessment and diagnostic services, meeting its target of 36 pediatric clinics and 12 adult clinics. LFS also provided follow-up support to 122 unique clients in 2021-2022.

Outputs

Based on ORS data, of the 56 clients attending assessment and diagnostic services

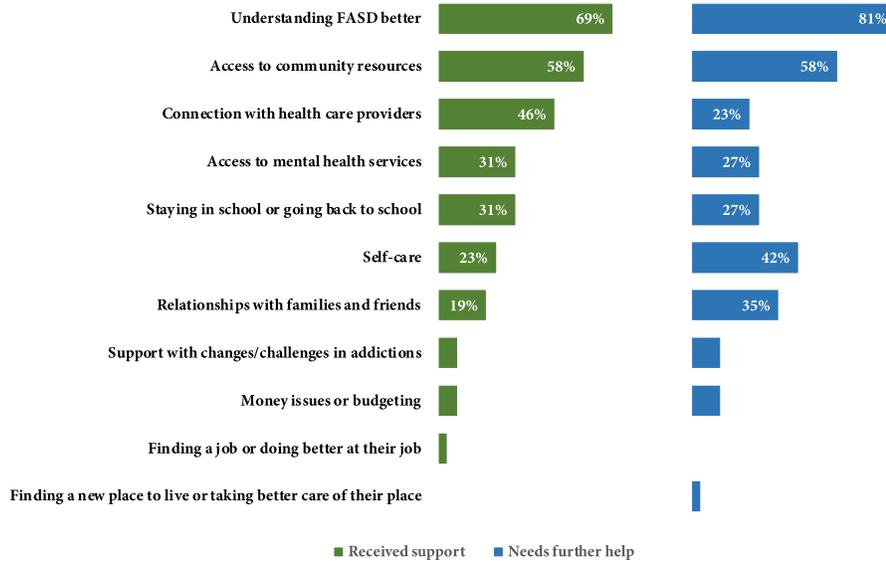
- 6 (11%) received a diagnosis of at risk for neurodevelopmental disorder and FASD associated with prenatal exposure
- 2 (4%) received a diagnosis of FASD with sentinel facial features
- 39 (71%) received a diagnosis of FASD without sentinel facial features
- 8 (14%) received another diagnosis



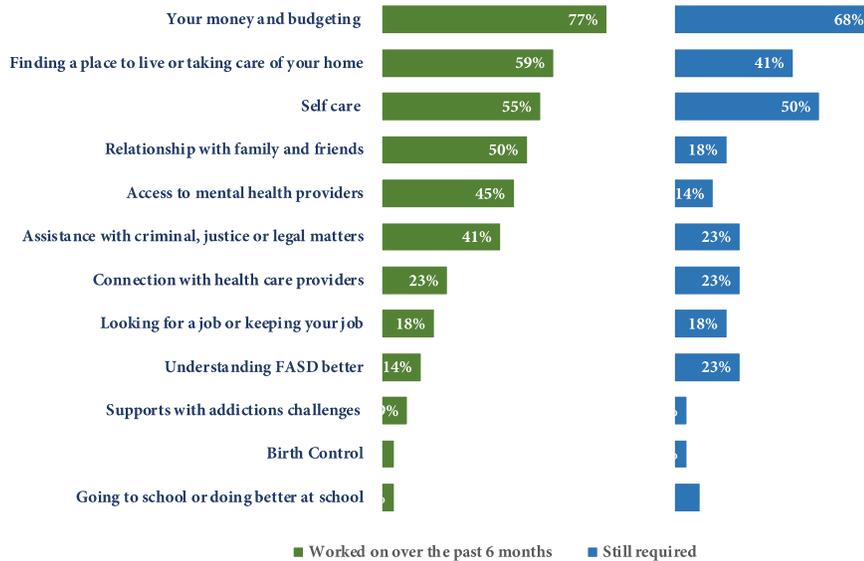
As part of follow-up support, areas most frequently worked on with caregivers for their children and families were understanding of FASD, access to community resources and connections with health care providers.

Adult clients who engaged in follow-up support mostly received services in the areas of money and budgeting, housing, self-care and relationships.

LFS follow-up services: areas worked on and still required
(based on 26 caregiver surveys)



LFS Follow-up Support for adult clients: areas worked on and still required
(22 client surveys)



Outcomes

Nine clients and 31 caregivers completed a survey following the assessment and diagnostic process on behalf of themselves and their child/dependent.

- All adult clients agreed that they understood what would be happening at the clinic, that they understood their diagnosis, that they were satisfied with the outcome, and that they felt respected.
- Ninety seven percent of caregivers agreed that it was easy to understand the assessment process, 84% agreed that they understood the diagnosis given, 97% agreed that they had confidence with the results of the assessment, and 100% agreed that the recommendations made would be useful for their child/dependent.

Twenty-two adult clients and 26 caregivers completed a survey related to follow-up services. All of them were satisfied with the services received.



9. FASD Support Services for Youth, Adults and their Caregivers

Priority

- To enhance and expand supports for individuals and caregivers .

Description

- **McMan Youth, Family and Community Services Association, South Region, Lifespan Mentoring and Coaching Program** offers coordinated access to support services. Family support workers provide information & education, strategies & interventions, and advocacy to caregivers of individuals of any age with or suspected of FASD. Lifespan workers provide assistance with daily living support, advocacy, and system navigation to individuals, ages 16 and up, who are diagnosed or suspected of FASD.
- **Peak Vocational & Support Services Adult Justice Initiative** provides direct or indirect court/justice support to persons diagnosed or suspected of being impacted by an FASD who are dealing with legal issues. **The Peak fund administration program** was introduced this fiscal year. It provide direct or indirect support to individuals suspected or diagnosed with FASD to manage and budget their money
- **Lethbridge Police Services FASD Youth Justice project** offers training, mentorship, education, advocacy and coordination services, to divert youth between the ages of 12 to 17 who are diagnosed with or suspected of having FASD and referred through interface with the justice system.

Number of clients served

Based on ORS data, McMan worked with 98 adults and 28 caregivers, PEAK with 30 clients, and Lethbridge Police Youth Justice with 21 clients. All three programs met their intended targets.

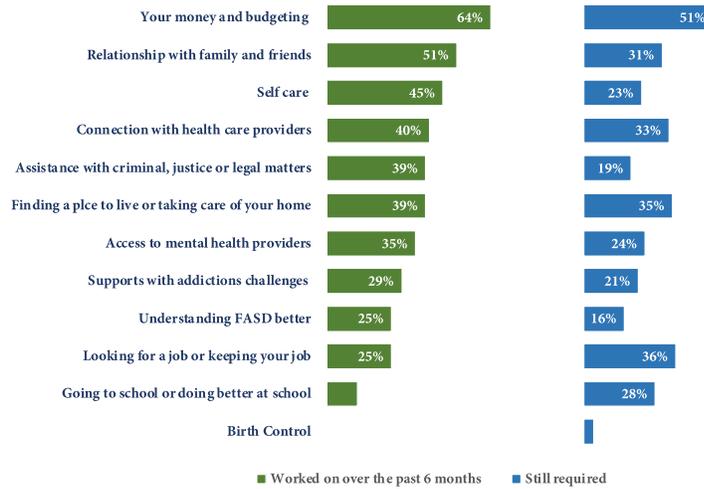
Services received by clients

Based on 75 client surveys completed by clients of the three agencies, **services most often received** were in the areas of money issues, relationships, and self-care. **Priority services still needed** were in the areas of health, money issues, employment, housing, and relationships.

Clients expressed high levels of satisfaction with the services received.



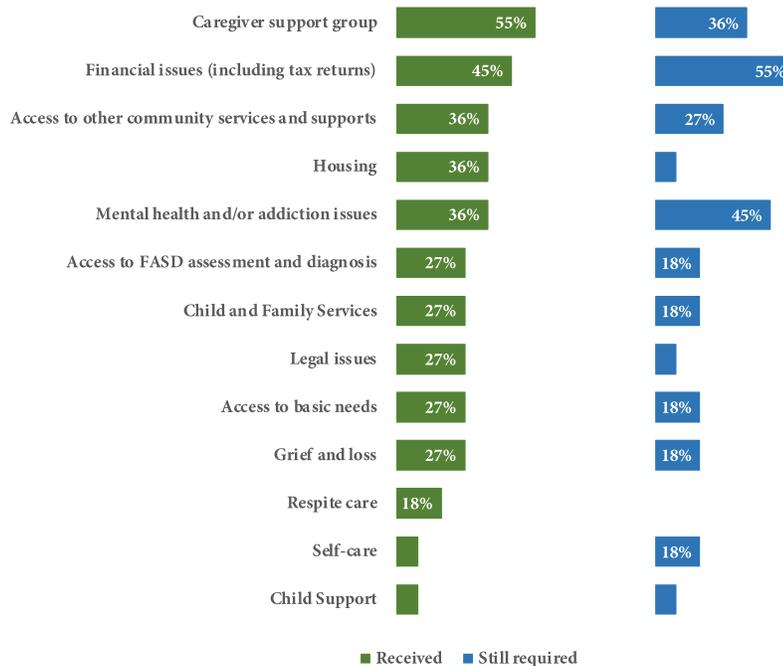
**Support for adult clients: areas worked on and still required
(LifeSpan, Adult and Youth justice projects, 76 client surveys)**



Services received by caregivers

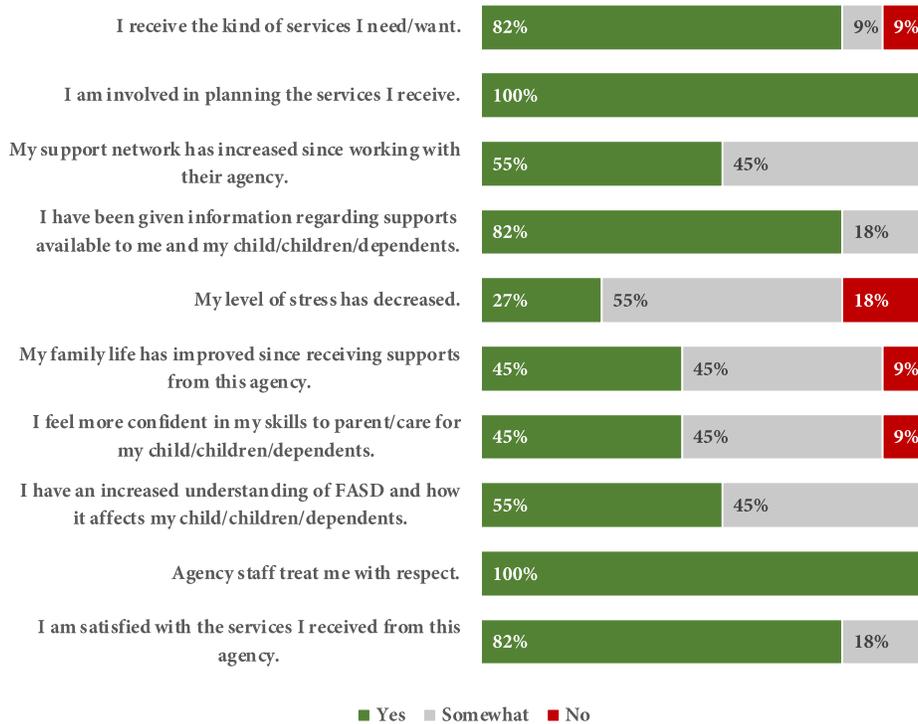
Based on 11 caregiver surveys completed by McMan clients, **services most often received** attending a caregiver support group, financial issues, access to community services and supports, housing, and mental health/addiction issues. **Priority services still required** were in the areas of financial issues (45%), mental health/addiction issues (36%), and attending a caregiver support group (36%).

**Areas worked on, and still required
McMan Caregiver support**



Caregivers expressed great satisfaction with the program, and identified positive outcomes.

Caregiver Satisfaction (McMan)



Christmas campaign

In 2021-2022, the Network partnered with Lethbridge Family Services Angel Tree Campaign to share the spirit of Christmas with families of children with a diagnosis of FASD or possible FASD.

This initiative replaced the family Christmas carnival of previous years, and is 100% financed through fundraising, in kind contributions and financial donations.

- 73 families each received a \$100.00 gift card for groceries and a gingerbread house kit.
- 183 children received gift bundles delivered to their homes by Angel Tree volunteers – gifts contained within the bundles included toys, books, items of clothing hand made by The Collectors, and gifts for personal use
- Financial contributions to the Network totalled \$10,930.00.
- All Income Tax receipts and “Thank You Cards” were sent to donors on January 3, 2022.
- A \$2,000.00 donation was made to Angel Tree following the purchasing of the grocery gift cards and a card thanking the Network was received from Lethbridge Family Services.



10. Building Community Capacity

The FASD Prevention Conversation – A Shared Responsibility

This project is a partnership between the Government of Alberta and 12 FASD regional networks. It equips professionals, post-secondary students and the public with tools and resources designed to engage in non-judgmental, empathetic conversations with youth, women of childbearing age and their support networks about alcohol use during pregnancy or when planning a pregnancy, and available information and services related to prenatal alcohol use.

The South Alberta facilitator is responsible for the implementation of the project in the South Alberta FASD Network target area. Despite pandemic-related challenges, she delivered 11 training sessions, with 96 professionals and 112 post-secondary students. All trainees expressed high levels of satisfaction with the sessions.

In November 2021, the Prevention Conversation facilitators participated in a podcast with Robbie Seale, producer and host of the *FASD Family Life Podcast*. This was a great opportunity to talk about the Alberta FASD Networks, the South Alberta FASD Network and The Prevention Conversation project.

WRaP 2.0: FASD Coaching Partnership Project.

This provincial project is a five-year collaboration (February 2021 to January 2026) between the Ministry of Education, Ministry of Community and Social Services and Alberta's 12 FASD Networks that seeks to enhance the capacity of school authority staff to meet the educational needs of students with FASD (early childhood services to grade 12), through professional development and instructional coaching. The South Alberta Network partnered with the Southeast Alberta Network to hire an instructional coach in August 2021 to deliver the WRaP 2.0 project in the South region of Alberta. Four school divisions in Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, and Taber already benefited from this project, reaching 230 education professionals.

Network-sponsored training

The Network organized five online professional development sessions over the year:

- **May and June 2021:** Towards healthy outcomes, facilitated by Jacqueline Pie and Katie Flanagan (41 and 28 professionals in this two-part series)
- **September 2021:** Experiences as an adult with FASD, with guest speaker Myles Himmelreich (33 professionals)
- **December 2021:** Stress and burnout, facilitated by Leanna Santangelo (19 professionals)

- **February 2022:** FASD and suicide, facilitated by Dorothy Badry and Kelly Harding (70 professionals)

Other training sessions

Peak Adult Justice and Youth Justice programs collaborated with the following training initiatives:

- Training to the Watch program (twice), with 10 professional participants each time
- Discussed justice programs with a team in the Peel region (Ontario), with 2 professional participants
 - Meeting with other Alberta communities regarding youth justice initiatives, with 5 professional participants
 - Presented on FASD and justice to the FASD Community Academic Success Team (CAST) Outreach program in Port Elgin, Ontario, with 65 professional participants
 - Training to new Community Peace Officers in Lethbridge, with 10 professional participants

The Youth Justice program offered the following training initiatives

- Training to new Canadians about the policy and an introduction to FASD (5 youth)
- Meeting twice with policy partners across the province to discuss youth diversion strategies (16 professionals)
- Training to the NWT Foster Parent Association, in partnership with CanFASD, on novel law enforcement programs and the importance of an FASD diagnosis (35 participants, general public)

