

Summary of CPEF Grants

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Abbotsfield Youth Project (on behalf of the East End Partners and North east Interagency Group)	Community Mapping	<p>1) Community partners have more information about their community and utilize the information to do collective planning Community agencies work more effectively with grass roots self help groups</p> <p>2) Improved services to vulnerable people within the community</p> <p>3) Improved relationships between service providers results in more seamless service delivery to children, youth and families</p>	<p>Provided a process for collaboration and action planning among service providers in NE Edmonton; Resource manual has been developed that permits easy resource identification for service providers. Together with demographic information, the resource information enables community service providers to identify who is well served and who is underserved; provide better linkages among agencies providing services to vulnerable children so that they have access to an ongoing continuum of community supports rather than supports being available only during times of crisis.</p>
Ben Calf Robe Society (on behalf of Inter Agency Head Start Network)	Implementation of the Head Start Community Response Plan	<p>1) Common standards and best practices are agreed upon by all Head Start programs Common standards and best practices result in improved services to children and their families Increased awareness and acceptance of Head Start programs</p> <p>2) Increased number of Head Start spaces in Edmonton and surrounding areas</p>	<p>Standards of practice have been created; the goal of which is to increase reflective practice, strive for excellence in service delivery, facilitate professional development and identify standards to others. There is increased awareness and acceptance of Headstart programs. Headstart programs are working more collaboratively together. A consensus was achieved regarding the criteria for service; the network affirmed that Headstart is a targeted program for identified populations.</p>
Big Sisters Big Brothers (on behalf of BSBB, The Family Centre, High Risk Youth Unit (Region 6), Faculty of SW)	Assist in funding Resiliency in Children Workshop	<p>1) More consistent use of language and a more consistent service delivery approach for children and families.</p>	<p>114 participants at the Workshop. Evaluations (106 completed) demonstrated that participants achieved increased knowledge and skills and believe they can better respond to the needs of clients. Participants developed new networks and commented on the need to continue to develop relationships across governments & work across professions to meet the needs of children and their families. Since the workshop, leaders from Region 6 CFSA, Edmonton Public Schools (CCEP), City of Edmonton Community Services, United Way, The Family Centre and Big Brothers Big Sisters have continued to work together to collectively develop a framework that will support and strengthen resilience in children.</p>

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Boyle St. Coop (on behalf of Inner City Connections)	Knowledge development Group – focusing on how to build and sustain interdisciplinary partnerships in social service delivery	1) Concrete steps in fostering and sustaining partnerships will be identified. The participants will have increased capacity to sustain effective partnerships. 2) Strategies for improving outcomes for children and families through enhanced partnerships will be identified. More informed community based service delivery	“Should we Dance “ a partnership resource has been created as a result of dialogue sessions and is available for distribution.
Changing Together (on behalf of Strategic Alliance for the Advancement of Immigrant and Refugee Children and Youth SAAIRCY)	Partnership to Support Successful Outcomes for Immigrant & Refugee Children and Youth	1) develop a plan or framework for coordination of services & supports to ethno-cultural children and youth utilizing the SAAIRCY document and to share this information city wide for coordinated efforts through common outcomes 2) through coordination of services, families will be more effectively served and this will increase the capacity of agencies to collectively respond to the emerging needs thus increasing the connection between families and community based services 3) providing support early on to children, youth and families, will decrease the likelihood of families coming to crisis and need child protection services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Four new partners; Edmonton Catholic School District; Alliance Jeunesse-Famille de l’Alberta Society, ASSIST, Familia Association have joined. • Immigrant serving agencies are completing a template designed to assist them review their policies & practices in support of immigrant & refugee children & youth • 118 people attended January 08 forum including representatives from 24 different cultural associations. • Two committees are working on initiatives to support/promote success for children and youth (Refugee Transportation Loans Committee & Immigrant & Refugee Youth Scholarship Fund); the number of organizations involved with SAAIRCY has increased to 27; presentations have been made to City of Edmonton Community Services Advisory Board-Emerging Communities Grant; now a member of Advisory Committee on City of Edmonton Multicultural Centre Feasibility Study and working with 2 cultural communities (African Centre & Multicultural Coalition for Equity in Health & Wellbeing)

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City of Ft. Saskatchewan FCSS (on behalf of Ft. Sask/Sturgeon County)	Community mapping action Phase II	1) Service providers work together more effectively 2) Resources in community are used more effectively 3) More proactive approach to planning for family/children services in region 4) Families/children receive most effective services possible in region.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Childcare Services</u>: have undertaken a survey of existing childcare providers & have a greater understanding of issues impacting childcare services within the region. We have also begun investigating best practices and have begun pulling in possible partners to develop possible service delivery models to address some of the identified issues. • <u>Youth Resiliency Connecting Youth to Community</u>: have partnered with a service group in Ft. Sask and were able to access resources they were offering to the broader Sturgeon Region. This included providing opportunity for youth, services providers and community members to hear renowned speakers on youth asset building and opportunities for service providers to access training in facilitation in parenting programs. • <u>Wrap Around Services</u>: We are meeting with Interagency and local and regional collaboratives to talk about how we can better partner to meet specific needs of children. Other issues brought forward were how to balance the benefits of local working groups and the needs of service providers to make the best use of their time and minimize duplication.
City of Ft. Saskatchewan FCSS (on behalf of Ft. Sask/Sturgeon County)	Community mapping - Phase I	1) Staff has improved understanding of gaps in service, and barriers to access 2) Clearer communication between service providers 3) Children, youth and families have greater access to community resources	First phase of community mapping project was completed. Community service providers have requested maps for planning purposes; committee members indicated an increased knowledge of human services available in area; increased knowledge of how community mapping can assist planning process. Community engagement phase is underway.

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City of Leduc FCSS (on behalf of Leduc CFSA and FCSS from City of Leduc, Leduc County and Town of Beaumont)	Team Building between CFSA and FCSS staff and other partners	1) Staff has improved understanding of gaps in service, and what are appropriate referrals. 2) Greater collaboration exists between FCSS and CFSA. 3) Enhanced continuity of services to all stakeholders. 4) Children, youth and families have greater awareness of community resources and how to access them. 5) Staff has an increased understanding of local resources available. 6) Staff makes more appropriate referrals	CFSA and FCSS partners report that they are more aware of each others services and have developed more trusting relationships. Participants report having greater confidence in making referrals. There is increased collaboration between the CFSA and FCSS.
City of Leduc FCSS (on behalf of Leduc NCCYF and FCSS, Leduc County FCSS, Leduc & District Victim Services, Leduc RCMP, CSS, Alta Mental Health, Leduc Probation, Leduc Ministerial Ass)	Development of a strategic partnership response to family violence	1) Changed attitudes and beliefs regarding family violence. 2) A more coordinated community response to family violence, identified priorities. 3) Solutions identified for those directly impacted by family violence.	A Camp Experience Manual as a family violence prevention strategy has been completed and is available for distribution.

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<p>City of St. Albert FCSS (on behalf of City of St. Albert FCSS & CFSA, Great St. Albert Catholic Regional School Division, St. Albert Protestant Separate School District, St. Albert RCMP, City of St. Albert Community Services Advisory Board, etc.)</p>	<p>St. Albert Strategy and Mobilization</p>	<p>1) Support community partners working more effectively together; Common goals and outcomes will be created; develop new protocols for working together, ultimately enhancing services to children, youth, and families 2) Increase community capacity</p>	<p>Survey of results achieved indicates the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A Community Service & Program Inventory has been developed = Yes (19%) • Joint planning is occurring = Yes (100%) • There is a decrease in the number of committees = Yes (42%); No (15%) No change (15%); no response (19%) • There is an increased understanding of gaps in service = Yes (100%) • Relationships are strengthened = Yes (100%) • Partnerships are improved = Yes (88%); No (4%); No Change (8%) • Increased effectiveness in responding to the needs of youth, parents, families and seniors = Yes (85%); No change (15%) • Community leaders endorse and refer to SAM = Yes (58%); No (12%); No change (8%); no response (15%) <p>In addition this project has supported community partners working more effectively together; supported common goals & outcomes; developed a new protocol for working together that will enhance services to children, youth, families and seniors; increased community capacity.</p>
<p>City of St. Albert FCSS (on behalf of St. Albert Youth Community Centre, and Youth Council, RCMP, City of St. Albert FCSS, Region 6 CFSA, St. Albert Public Health, ADAC, Solicitor General, Great St. Albert Catholic School Division, St. Albert Protestant Separate School District)</p>	<p>Community engagement and mobilization process as part of a drug response strategy</p>	<p>1) Staff has improved understanding of community needs and gaps in service 2) Greater collaboration between service providers exists 3) Children, youth and families have greater awareness of community resources and how to access them 4) Staff has an increased understanding of local resources available</p>	<p>A community engagement process was undertaken with the hope of mobilizing the community as part of a strategy to reduce drug use. Partnership relationships have been strengthened.</p>

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Ecole Georges Vanier School, Morinville (on behalf of CFSA, Town of Morinville FCSS, Edmonton Garrison, Military Family Resource Centre, Ecole Georges Vanier School and the school's Parent Council)	Development of a curriculum and manual to meet the needs of children facing long term family separations	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Greater collaboration exists between service providers in Morinville, including FCSS and CFSA. 2) Children, youth and families have greater access to community resources 3) Decrease in the number of vulnerable youth, increased well being 	The project provides a spirit of collaboration between interested groups (Military Family Resource Centre, FCSS, Child and Family Services, schools, and community members) that has been sustained upon program completion. Enhanced target population's access to community based services. The program curriculum has been completed and the program is being delivered. The curriculum is available for distribution.
Edmonton Chamber of Voluntary Organizations	Seminar series focusing on non profit sector sustainability issues and action planning	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Stronger, more sustainable community based organizations. 2) Community based organizations will be able to do their work more effectively. 	Four seminars were offered on topics related to the sustainability of the non-profit sector. Participants reported they are more knowledgeable about the issue and the networking allowed them to know others better within the sector. . Actions pertaining to each issue were decided upon and are ongoing
Edmonton City Center Church Corporation	HSSH Qualitative Research	By engaging the Hub, community housing & social service organizations as well as appropriate gov't departments, a common understanding about systemic barriers will emerge. The discussion will lead to the development of a pragmatic action plan that addresses procedural barriers and help start a fruitful community discussion about policy barriers.	An action plan has been developed. A more collaborative approach to addressing housing issues is occurring.
Edmonton Community Foundation (on behalf of Families First Edmonton)	From Practice to Policy: Documenting a Partnership's Ability to Influence Change	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) CPEF will help us get FFE research findings into the hands of decision makers / frontline workers so that they can acquire, appraise, adapt, and apply relevant research in their work. 2) A documentation and framework of change management practices that enable organizations to plan and prepare for widespread systemic change will be developed. This will address how these organizations at various levels within the organization (i.e., frontline to senior management levels) prepare themselves for change within and across their systems. 	Report not yet received,

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Edmonton Mennonite Centre for Newcomers (Phase II) (on behalf of immigrant communities, MCHB, CSS, EMCN)	Multicultural Family and Early Childhood Partnership: Provide workshops to team agencies working with immigrant families the differences between immigrant and Canadian-born families and how this affects programming, etc.	1) Offering of workshops to community agencies re: appropriate cultural assessments for children; 2) Creation of brochures on how to identify and address mental health issues of refugee and immigrant children and youth and, 3) A video on benefits of using an approach that builds on strengths of native language re: family literacy and preschool education.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evaluations in the 3rd set of workshops with northern agencies reported an increase in knowledge of 4 ethno-cultural communities and the issues that affect them. • All participants in the assessment and early childhood development workshops (14 individuals) for staff of the partner agencies (EMCN, ASSIST and MCHB) reported an increase in their knowledge on the topic and increased knowledge about partner agencies' work through our networking activities. • The 1st and 3rd set of workshops contributed to a more formal relationship between the Northerner mapping group and the community leaders of 4 ethno-cultural communities. • The facilitated partnership session between EMCN, MCHB and Capital Health has evolved into an ongoing relationship that meets periodically to address general issues of mental health for immigrant and refugee families. The costs of sustaining this partnership are now covered in – king by the partnership of the New Canadian Health Centre. • The video resource has been used in a number of professional development workshops, including a ½ day workshop for Head Start staff from across Edmonton (Feb. 2008), the Creative City Network Conference (Oct. 2007) and the U of A – Contemporary Theories and Practices of Reading Class (May, 2008)

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Edmonton Mennonite Centre for Newcomers (Phase I) (on behalf of immigrant communities, MCHB, CSS, EMCN)	Development of partnerships between immigrant serving service providers and immigrant groups for the purpose of conducting research, developing best practices and capacity building	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Increased awareness of participating members about issues affecting newcomer families and children. 2) More culturally appropriate programs and practices are offered for families and children through main stream agencies 3) Increased capacity of immigrant communities to create their own programs rooted in cultural practices. 4) Immigrant serving agencies and main stream agencies are better connected. 5) Increased access of immigrant children to main stream programs. 	Cultural diversity education to main stream agencies has been provided. Participants report they are more aware of the unique needs of immigrants and refugee populations and how to address those needs. Improved culturally appropriate programming is being offered through main stream agencies. Agencies are more committed to working on systemic issues together.
Edmonton Public School Board (on behalf of ABC Head Start, Edmonton Public Schools, Early Childhood Education/U of A, MCHB, Edmonton Mennonite Centre, Region 6 Children Services-Early Intervention and 16 participating families)	Culturally responsive Early Learning and Family Engagement	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Stronger collaborative relationships will exist between participating partners and colleagues as a foundation for more innovative work in culturally responsive early learning in this region 2) An emerging “model” for engaging immigrant and refugee children and families is available to be shared with colleagues AND more mutual and democratic relationships between immigrant and refugee families and early learning educators are evident 3) Greater understanding among the participating partners and other early learning educators of the realities, unique learning needs and cultural strengths of immigrant and refugee children and families. 	Generated a set of unique learning about creating an early learning program that: honors the 1 st language of children and families, thoughtfully integrates culturally affirming activities/programming into the play-based early learning of the children, engages refugee parents and the children in the co-creation of program elements. The partners involved have been actively capturing and incorporating the learning into their practice. For example, with EPS they have taken some of the learning and involved several other schools to offer similar early learning programs in other parts of Edmonton. A training curriculum for early learning teachers has been developed. The MCHB will be beginning the community capacity development process to support parents of other immigrant and refugee communities to incorporate learning of first language into the early years of children, as well as involving community resource people (artists, elders and the insightful) in gathering and creating cultural resources (songs, stories and games) that help children gain a strong sense of cultural identity and pride.

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Edmonton Public School Board (on behalf of Joint Action for Children Committee)	Development of a coordinated response to cross sectoral services for children and families	<p>1) A more coordinated regional structure will be used for planning, development, facilitation, advocacy and coordination. A funding sustainability plan is completed.</p> <p>2) Children, youth and families have more knowledge of and connection to a stronger continuum of community based services.</p> <p>3) Increased number of children accessing prevention and early intervention services.</p>	A plan of action for JACC has been created. An integrated case management team sustains service to children with complex needs. JACC has contributed to consultations with AADAC regarding youth addictions services and to mental health discussions regarding high risk youth.
Edmonton Public School Board (on behalf of Joint Action for Children Committee)	To communicate and compile key information on trends across region and to facilitate networking of groups	1) Improved contact, communication and collaboration between various groups and service providers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Secured a link between the work of JACC and the work of Capital Region Services to Children and Youth Linkages Committee. • Have a revamped website, with own domain name for easier . The communication plan has expanded to include community groups and governing bodies.
Edmonton Social Planning Council (on behalf of Edmonton Food Security Network)	Hiring for the position of Community Coordinator	<p>1) Through moderating and maintaining the website, organizing and facilitating education events for front-line service providers the Community Coordinator will be connecting people together and helping to build lasting relationships. This will help to support community-based partnership.</p> <p>2) The ongoing maintenance and moderation of the website, which will centrally house food security resources, will provide a means for people to connect directly with available community-based services and resources.</p> <p>3) By helping to address household food insecurity, the work of the Community Coordinator and the EFSN will help families to alleviate other critical stressors, such as affordable housing needs. This will help families to manage and keep children from being at risk of needing child protection services. The well-being of children and youth is directly connected to the nutrition of the foods they eat. The work of the Community Coordinator and the EFSN will help to increase access to healthy foods and subsequently the physical well-being of children and youth.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Coordinator has helped coordinate regular monthly meetings of the group, • Initiate and deliver separate learning meetings for front-line organizations and staff • Contribute to the collaborative effort that brought us the very successful & first of its kind food security conference held in Edmonton in January, 2009 • Helped to steer the group towards forming as a non-profit corporation, now known as Just Food Edmonton! • Just Food Edmonton is planning a launch party as well on April 25, 2009 at the Strathcona Farmer's Market to unveil their new name and website.

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John Howard Society: Planning & Forum (on behalf of CIAFV-Community Initiatives Against Family Violence)	Planning & hosting a three day forum; planning for the process of developing protocols and linking protocols and providing training and orientation to protocol development and linking protocol development.	<p>1) Will improve understanding amongst family violence servicing agencies and between referral sources and family violence serving agencies; will provide organizations and agencies understanding of protocol and linking protocol development and gain commitment to the process</p> <p>2) Will ensure that the most fitting and appropriate referral is made on the first try, which will reduce families “falling through the cracks”; and an immediate connection at the point of crisis increases the likelihood of change in a family.</p> <p>3) The new Prevention Against Family Violence Act and the Child, Youth and Family Enhancement Act ensures that families who have any issue with domestic violence, regardless of severity or outcome re: police, are referred to Child Intervention. By having an appropriate and effective support, the likelihood of the family violence increasing or worsening is decreased, thus lessening the likelihood of further child intervention.</p>	<p>A Report entitled: Building the Puzzle. A forum to work toward a system linking family violence protocol” was created in July, 2008 to share the learnings gained through the Forum. Since then, a Child & Family Safety Committee (C&FS) began meeting in Oct, 2008 to provide leadership in the development of a Linking Protocol between CFS and relevant community agencies. The committee, with 12 members, meets monthly and has held 7 meetings and developed a workplan and action items and started a mapping of interactions between agencies & gaps in services. Since Oct, 2008 they have:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Determined who to have at the table for Region 6 CFSA to bring frontline experience & management authority to make the necessary changes that would result from the Linking Protocol. 2. Had information sessions to learn from the Lethbridge Domestic Violence Action Team; Inner City Connections, Partner for Kids and Youth and Region 6 CFSA to walk through the new Casework practice Model 3. Developed principles and beliefs 4. Started to develop a map of agencies involved in families and children experience family violence, screening & assessment processes, questions for clarification and gaps in services/communication 5. Started to develop the Linking Protocol document based on the Linking Protocol template.
Kids Kottage (on behalf of NEMAT)	Factors in Mental Health Among Immigrant and Refugee Communities	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Increased understanding of the impact of the refugee and immigrant experiences on adult and child mental health. 2) Increased ability within the community to respond sensitively and effectively to these issues. 3) Improved mental health among immigrant and refugee communities through better linking of individuals in need with the appropriate resources. 4) Increased collaboration and networking between organizations. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ A series of mental health workshops were held for front line workers. ◆ Participants reported that they are more knowledgeable about mental illness and can make more appropriate referrals.

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Kids Kottage Foundation (On behalf of North Central Mapping Committee)	Community mapping	1) Increased awareness of resources among partners 2) Increased awareness of gaps in services Enhanced partnership/collaboration among service providers 3) Services are more responsive to identified needs 4) Families have increased access to services	Participants have more knowledge of resources. Partnerships have been strengthened. The North Central community mapping committee has identified gaps in services and needs. A community engagement strategy is currently underway to create strategies to address the identified needs
Mill Woods Welcome Centre for Immigrants (on behalf of Millwoods Mapping and Beyond)	Community Mapping	1) Improved and/or new partnerships exist to provide services to children, youth and families in Mill Woods. 2) Resources will be used more effectively to meet the needs of children, youth and families in Mill Woods.	A community profile and resource directory has been developed. A community engagement strategy is underway to validate identified needs and create a strategic response to those needs. Community Forum held February 07; maps are available to be used as a planning tool.
Multicultural Health Brokers	Strengthening Inter-sectoral Collaboration for Success of Refugee Youth	The activity will be to bring together the diverse agencies, community groups, formal and informal community leaders to <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Share, learn and understand the realities facing refugee youth ◆ Learn from each other the vision, dreams and goals for refugee youth ◆ Learn together the most useful support for families and as partners around the table, learn how to shift our practice to provide the right kind of support ◆ Build trusting relationships across agencies and communities ◆ As mainstream agencies reading and hearing the presentation and key learnings, these secondary learners may consider shifting practices to better respond to community needs. ◆ Understand the resources and strengths of each participating group ◆ Identify immediate, short-term and long-term needs to support success of refugee youth ◆ Support the collaboration of participating groups to address and contribute to activities for the success of refugee youth 	Mainstream agencies are more knowledgeable about issues facing refugee youth. Trusting relationships have been developed.

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Multicultural Health Brokers Co-operative (on behalf of MCHB, Canadian Kurdish Friendship Society, Sudanese Canadian Comm Association, Somali Cultural Society, Edmonton and Area Child & Family Services)	Making Visible our Communities: Developing profiles of refugee communities	1) Cross-sectoral relationships between community leaders, natural helpers and staff of key agencies and institutions are strengthened Mainstream service providers have more information regarding how to support refugee communities in meaningful ways 2) Members of the refugee communities have improved access to service providers, services and resources available.	Development of culturally appropriate programming. Developing joint initiatives that foster early childhood development among immigrant children; fostering systemic changes together.
Multicultural Health Brokers Co-operative (on behalf of MCHB, St. Albert FCSS, Action for Health Communities, Region 6 CFSA, Success By 6, Community Team)	Parenting in Two Cultures program: Development of a participatory model of delivery for the.	1) Enhanced relationships between service providers. 2) Partnering service providers have enhanced knowledge and skills in meeting the need of parents raising children in two cultures. 3) Parents raising children in two cultures will attend parenting groups. Increased skills within participating immigrant and refugee communities	Created “A Hero’s Journey” A Handbook for Facilitators of Multicultural Parenting. Handbook still has some unfinished parts; that will be completed as time and resources come available.
Multicultural Health Brokers Co-operative; (on behalf of SCERDO, MCHB, City of Edmonton (Community Services), Edmonton & Area Child & Family Services, Edmonton Public Schools, Community Partnership Enhancement Network)	Somali Community: Needs assessment research within the community followed by planning sessions to address needs	Cross-sectoral relationships within Somali community and staff of key agencies, partners and institutions are strengthened. Main stream service providers have more information about how to support Somali families. Somali community has improved access to programs and services.	“Needs Assessment Research for Somali Community in Edmonton” is completed and available for distribution.
Partners For Kids and Youth – Phase I	Comprehensive review of Partners for Kids and Youth resulting in new organizational model and strategic direction	1) A more meaningful and sustainable partnership.	The process review undertaken with PFKY resulted in a new framework being recommended. Roles and responsibilities of partners are clearly defined and allow for more accountability. A more meaningful and sustainable partnership exists.

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Partners For Kids and Youth – Phase II	Design and facilitate a process to develop outcomes for the Partners for Kids and Youth Program	1) Partnership is more meaningful and more sustainable 2) Partners are more knowledgeable about how to improve services	Outcomes were identified and agreed upon by all partners.
Strathcona County (on behalf of Strathcona County FCSS and CFSA, McMan Youth)	Family Conference, Professional development and networking	1) Partnering staff has improved working relationships. Participants have an increased understanding of agencies functions and abilities. 2) Family conference participants have increased knowledge of community services and how to access them. 3) Increased family resiliency. Professionals have increased skills. Increased collaboration among service providers.	Family Conference: relationships between partnering service providers are stronger. Barriers to accessing each others services are reduced. Families have increased knowledge of support services available. Families feel more connected to their community. Professional staff has increased knowledge and skills in addressing specific conditions. Professional development activities have resulted in enhanced skills among professionals, more knowledge of resources available and strengthened partnerships among professionals. Community mapping is providing info which assists in better service provision to families.
Strathcona County (on behalf of Strathcona County FCSS and CFSA, McMan Youth)	Community Mapping	1) Organizations will collaboratively plan services which meet the needs of children and families. 2) Neighborhoods will be identified which will benefit from additional resources or targeted interventions. 3) Identification of at risk populations will result in early intervention being provided, thereby reducing the likelihood of a need for crisis services later	Strathcona County continues to engage in community mapping as an integral part of the social planning process.

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Strathcona County Family & Community Services	Under Pressure, presentation with Carl Honore: "finding the natural balance between doing too much and too little for our children"	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Parents will be educated in the benefits of a more untailed style of parenting and will optimally feel relief from some of the pressures placed upon them. Education around the issue of hyper-parenting may also result in parents feeling less pressured, more supported in allowing their children to make their own choices and as a result an increased positive well-being for children and youth. It is also the intent that these parents will feel supported through the participation of many other like-minded parents and professionals within the community. ◆ Professional development opportunities to provide valuable networking opportunities for front-line staff among human service agencies to build and strengthen their relationships. The workshop aimed at human service workers is intended to be interactive which will help facilitate networking and collaboration. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <u>Parent & Community Presentation</u>: Approximately 100 participants attended the presentation. Formal evaluations were not completed, but informal response from participants was positive. There was some follow up interest and these participants were directed to existing parenting programs. The local PRACT (Partners Responding & Ensuring Action in Our Community Together) committee felt this topic was very relevant for the community and asked that an article be submitted to the Strathcona County News for their monthly feature that focuses on social issues within the community. ● <u>Professional Workshop</u>: Approximately 100 participants attended the full day workshop. Various professions and agencies attended in addition to school staff, health & mental health organizations, and many non-profit social service agencies. Vast majority of evaluations were very positive. Most felt the speaker was articulate, knowledgeable, engaging & inspiring. Many found information to be relevant to their work and very applicable to their personal lives. Information received about slowing down will create a ripple down effect with their clients. When asked "what is 1 way to incorporate the concepts presented today into your practice" feedback included: "allow children to have unstructured time to foster creativity"; "reviewing the pressure felt with children & planning on ways to alleviate that pressure"; "pointing parents back to trusting their instincts, regain their confidence in parenting-ask is this right for me, my family"; and "support families in the process to slow things down. Educate them about the negative effects of the fast lane' on children."

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Strathcona County Family and Community Services	Getting Together for Fun	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Partnership is currently at a higher level and the desire is to build partnerships at the frontline level. ◆ Staff has an increased understanding of local resources available by connecting with staff from other agencies. ◆ With a greater awareness of community resources appropriate referrals can be made. ◆ Professional have increased collaboration among service providers. As well as an opportunity to gain skills and knowledge from partnering agencies. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ 30 staff attended the event ◆ 27 staff completed the survey ◆ 100% of those that responded to the survey felt that this event provided them with an opportunity to meet staff from other agencies ◆ 59.3% felt that this event helped increase their knowledge of local resources available however 88.9% felt this event increased their knowledge of the agencies that participated and would increase the ease of future referrals and collaborations. ◆ 100% would be interested in attending another event to connect with staff from other agencies.
Town of Beaumont (On behalf of Beaumont, Leduc County, Thorsby, Calmar, New Serepta Warburg and Devon)	Community consultation/Needs assessment	<p>1) Participating communities have identified joint goals and action plans in response to identified issues. Greater collaboration exists between FCSS and CFSA.</p> <p>2) Enhanced services for children and youth. Increased awareness of programs and services.</p> <p>3) Improved child protection services.</p> <p>4) Increased awareness of needs and opportunities for adoption.</p>	Needs Assessment completed in the county. A Social Marketing Plan created. Partners are more aware of social concerns of residents, partnership has been strengthened, greater awareness of existing programs and services and gaps in services. This information will allow for improved planning. The results demonstrated a disconnect between what is available and what residents believe they need, a community engagement plan is being created.
Town of Beaumont (on behalf of Leduc FCSS, Town of Beaumont FCSS, City of Leduc FCSS, RCMP, Alberta Mental Health, Town of Beaumont By Law, Leduc County FCSS)	To enhance partnerships in Leduc County	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Adm support: To allow committee members to focus on partnership building activities and to enhance partnerships amongst members ◆ The Amazing Race: To increase CFSA, FCSS and other community agencies' comfort levels in making referrals to community within the region; and to increase knowledge of resources offered by community agencies within the Region and their role in supporting children, families and individuals 	Relationships between CFSA and FCSS and other partners are improved. Each is more aware of the others roles and therefore are able to make more appropriate referrals.

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Town of Beaumont (on behalf of Leduc Regional Partnership Enhancement Committee, Town of Beaumont FCSS, Leduc County FCSS, RCMP, Alberta Mental Health, Leduc Child and Family Services)	Amazing Partnership Race will have staff from FCSS, CFS and other relevant agencies being divided into mixed teams to complete tasks around the region.	1) Through their participation in team building activities, staff will have the opportunity to develop personal/professional relationships within linked agencies in a relaxed atmosphere. This initial connection will act as a catalyst for staff to work collaboratively in support of their mutual clients and community in the future. 2) Participation in the Race will allow staff the opportunity to increase their knowledge of community based resources and programs available to their clients. As well, the inter-relationships built between agencies will increase the number of referrals between programs. Both these factors will support an increase in the number of services accessed and available to children, families and youth within our community.	This event has confirmed our belief in the value of person, one on one opportunity for staffs from linked agencies to build inter relationships, outside of regular office activities. The feedback supports the ability of staff to work more efficiently and effectively with people they had personal interaction with through participation in the Race. We have also learned the importance of continually educating human services staff (particularly as new staff are hired) in the community based services and resources available to their clients as a means of ensuring appropriate referral.
Town of Devon FCSS (on behalf of FCSS for City of Leduc, Leduc County, Town of Beaumont, Town of Devon; Leduc F=CFS, Victim Services, RCMP, Public/Catholic School Counselors, AADAC, Boys & Girls Club, Alberta Mental Health, Leduc Student Health Initiative, Capital Health, Probation)	Community Teamwork Event between FCSS and CFS and other agencies	1) FCSS, CFS and other service providers have improved connection with each other; stronger level of trust between service providers participating 2) Participating staff has an increased understanding of local resources available; Participating staff has an increased understanding of each other's roles and responsibilities; staff makes more appropriate referrals.	The Amazing Race was held to provide a learning environment that enhanced relationships on many levels. It is believed the event foster and strengthened partnerships among the five agencies represented as well as developed relationships. It is believed that this will filter down to clients, making their transition between agencies smoother. From this increased awareness fewer families will be without supports.
Town of Redwater (on behalf of Redwater CFS and FCSS, Redwater School and Victim Services)	Community consultation re: youth needs and development of a plan of action	1) Partners have an improved understanding of gaps in service. Identified needs are addressed collaboratively. 2) Youth and families have greater awareness of community resources and how to access them	Partners have reported that they have an improved understanding of gaps in service. A set of specific recommendations have been created and are being acted upon collectively to meet identified needs.

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Town of Stony Plain (on behalf of Stony Plain CFS & FCSS, Spruce Grove FCSS, Wildwood FCSS, McMann Youth & Family Community Services, We Yellowhead FCSS, Successful Kids & Families Parkland School Div., The Family Centre, Parenting for the Future, Paul First Nation, Capital Health, Native Counseling Service)	Community mapping, joint planning, and community engagement in challenging the stereotypes	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) A stronger and more sustainable partnership in support of children, youth and families 2) An aboriginal parent link centre is set up and operating 3) More effective service delivery 	Partners have improved relationships. services are delivered more collaboratively.
United Way of Alberta Capital Region – City Centre Education Project (CCEP-PFK Partnership) City Centre Education Project, United Way (Partners for Kids), the Family Centre, Big Brothers Big Sisters, Edmonton and Area CFSA, City of Edmonton FCSS	A collaborative partnership to create and support a more comprehensive and coordinated continuum of services with and for CCEP children, youth, their families and communities.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. This partnership and model will set the stage for meaningful partnership and sustainability through relationship and capacity building (individual, organizational and community) 2. a) Pre and post resiliency assessments by CCEP school children and youth will advise what is important to them, how we are doing in sustaining and/or creating what is important, identify and fill gaps. B) The integrated school teams focus on connecting children, youth and families to resources meaningful to them; c) FCSS staff work with communities and the integrated school teams and use aggregate resilience assessment data to support connections and to fill gaps. Etc. 3. School based teams increase opportunities for CCEP children, youth and families to connect with appropriate resources earlier in the service (or “at risk”) continuum. 	Report to be received.
United Way of the Capital Region, Success By 6	A comprehensive review of Success By 6	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Sustainable community based strategies will be further developed for children 0-6 and their families. 2) A cohesive portfolio of services will assist parents with their children at the most influential and crucial time of their lives. 3) A reduced reliance on emergency measures for families in deteriorating situations. 	A new vision, mission and belief statements have been written. An entirely new SX6 model had been developed. The previous organization has been dissolved and a new one created. A new organizational structure will be utilized.

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Y.M.C.A. – Castledowns (on behalf of the Dunluce Collaborative)	Cultural Connections with Youth in Dunluce	1) This project will result in stronger community based partnerships with newcomer populations 2) This project will increase participation by newcomers’ families in community life and increase the number of families accessing services. 3) By increasing partnerships in community life and accessing services, vulnerable children and youth will be reduced.	Relationships with newcomer populations have been enhanced. Services better meet the needs of newcomers. A model of working with families with complex needs has been developed and is available for distribution.
Y.M.C.A. (on behalf of YMCA, MCHB, City of Edmonton, Alta Employment Immigrant & Industries, CUP, Edmonton & Area FCSS, Key leaders in Afghan, Sudanese, Somali, Franco-African and Kurdish communities)	Enhancing community capacity to engage and involve immigrant and refugee families	A model of practice in relation to immigrant and refugee communities would be articulated, tested and documented for sharing with others concern about reaching and working with such communities.	Final report received entitled “Enhancing Community Capacity to Engage and Involve Immigrant and Refugee Families. A Model for Inclusive Collaboration” was completed and is available for distribution.
Yellowhead County (on behalf of Yellowhead FCSS, Lobstick Successful Kids & Families Society, Region 6 CFSA)	Rural childcare Needs Assessment	1) A community based vision for childcare is identified 2) A plan for delivery of more effective childcare services is created. 3) More appropriate childcare services results in reduced family stress. More active participation of families in community. Improved skills among children and parents.	Report shared and utilized with partners for planning and other purposes within Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal Parent Link Centres; Report assisted Yellowhead County in planning for funding support of area preschool and child/parent services; report had guided the provision of childcare at community events/workshops in the county; an intergenerational component of the Tri-community Intergenerational Project; increased visibility of Successful Kids and Families; report will help to increase the number of options rural families can access for child care support. In turn this will decrease the stress placed on caregivers; increased number of resources for Adoptive parents.