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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Dear Friends and Partners,

As I reflect on my first full year as the Executive Director & Partnership Enhancement Facilitator of M.A.P.S. Alberta Capital Region, I am filled with a deep sense of gratitude and pride for the work we have accomplished together. This year has been one of significant achievement within the projects that we have worked on with community partners and a deepening of our team's commitment to performing high-quality planning support for the Edmonton social-serving sector and community.

M.A.P.S. was founded on the belief that collaboration is the cornerstone of effective community support. Over the past year, we have had the privilege of working alongside an incredible network of social service organizations, community leaders, and civil servants. Together, we have navigated challenges, celebrated successes, and laid the groundwork for future initiatives that will continue to strengthen our communities.

One of the highlights of this year has been witnessing the power of collective action. Whether it was developing plans, facilitating partnerships, or advocating for critical services, the spirit of collaboration has been at the heart of everything we do. Our achievements this year are a testament to the strength of our partnerships and the unwavering commitment of those who share our vision for a more connected and supportive community.

I want to extend my deepest appreciation to the dedicated team and board members of M.A.P.S. Your passion, expertise, and tireless efforts have been instrumental in advancing our mission. I am also profoundly grateful to the community-based organizations and collaborative tables that have trusted us as partners in their journey. Your work on the front lines inspires us every day, and we are honoured to support you in your vital efforts.

A special thank you goes to the City of Edmonton Family and Community Support Services (FCSS). Your support has been invaluable in enabling us to achieve our goals. FCSS has been a steadfast partner, providing the resources and guidance necessary for us to continue our mission of strengthening the fabric of our community. We are deeply appreciative of your commitment to fostering positive social outcomes and your belief in the power of collaboration.

As we look ahead to the coming year, I am excited about the opportunities that lie before us. Together, we will continue to build on the foundation we have established over our 15+ year history, driving forward with innovative approaches to community planning, mapping, and support. I am confident that, with your continued partnership, we will make even greater strides in fostering a region where every individual and family can access the services they need for a better life.

Thank you for your trust, your collaboration, and your unwavering commitment to our shared goals. I am proud to serve as the Executive Director & Partnership Enhancement Facilitator and look forward to all that we will accomplish together in the years to come.

With sincere appreciation,



M.A.P.S. VISION & MISSION

VISION

Healthy and resilient communities for children, youth, individuals, and families.

MISSION

M.A.P.S. facilitates processes with human service providers and/or community members to identify and amass information for the purpose of creating community profiles and assisting with their use in collaborative planning.



M.A.P.S. GOALS & STRATEGIES

GOALS

- Relationships among service providers/community groups will be enhanced
- Human service providers/funders/residents will be more informed about their community of interest
- Human service providers/funders will be able to plan more effectively together
- Human service providers will be able to make more evidence-based decisions

STRATEGIES

M.A.P.S. will use a multi-pronged approach in assisting human service providers to plan more effectively together.

- Conducting community mapping and collaborative planning by utilizing the 5-phase process developed by M.A.P.S.
- Making maps, creating community profiles
- Supporting local and regional community mapping initiatives
- Engaging in collaborative planning processes as requested
- Conducting community-based research
- Improving access to social demographic information and community profiles

COMMUNITY MAPPING & COLLABORATIVE PLANNING

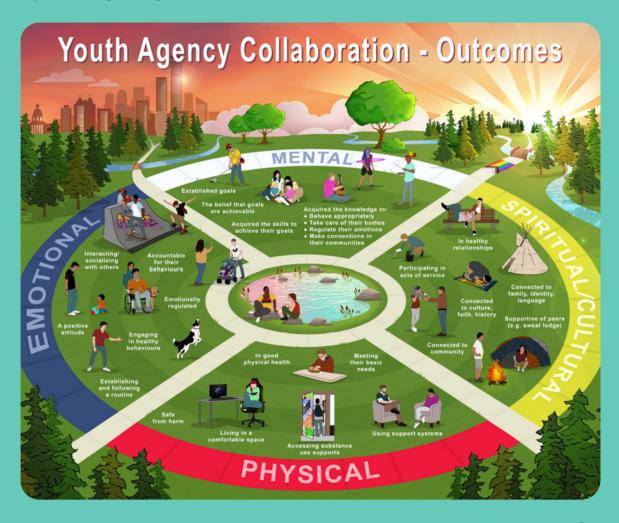
YOUTH AGENCY COLLABORATION

Outcomes Journey Map

During the 2022-23 year, the Youth Agency Collaboration (YAC) dedicated its efforts towards creating a set of outcomes that would be unified for usage in its city-wide youth care plan. M.A.P.S. has been a contributing member of YAC beginning in the Fall of 2021. YAC is a group of 20+ youth-serving organizations that are unifying their efforts towards care for youth in the City of Edmonton by taking a collaborative planning approach.

M.A.P.S.' Partnership Enhancement Facilitator serves as a member of YAC's Facilitation and Design team, which helps with the collaborative planning work that happens at the Subject Matter Experts' table and the Leadership Group. Over a series of meetings hosted by the Facilitation and Design team, the Subject Matter Experts' table developed desired outcomes for the young people who will receive care through YAC's eventual city-wide youth care plan.

Once these outcomes were agreed upon, M.A.P.S.' Partnership Enhancement Facilitator took the findings back to the Digital Storytellers and Artist on the M.A.P.S. team to create a Journey Map describing the outcomes. After a series of meetings working through a few drafts of the Journey Map, we completed the Journey Map which YAC can now use to display the planning work they are taking on together.



WESTVIEW DEMENTIA COLLABORATIVE

Interactive Dementia Wheel

Representatives from the WestView Dementia Collaborative approached M.A.P.S. in late 2022 seeking to work with us to map out the work that the collaborative had done up until that point and to create some outreach materials that would help with their advocacy efforts in informing their community about dementia. WestView Dementia Collaborative is a network of community organizations and members who share their experiences with the aim of improving the well-being of people living with dementia in the Tri-Community Area (Town of Stony Plain, Parkland County, and the City of Spruce Grove).

M.A.P.S.' team met with members of the WestView Dementia Collaborative to map out the different support services in their community that were available for individuals suffering from dementia and for their families/caregivers. After working together to understand exactly what type of communications tool would work best, M.A.P.S. Digital Storytellers were able to create what we now refer to as the Dementia Wheel. This tool communicates the roles that different members of the community can play in caring for people with dementia. WestView Dementia Collaborative has been able to share this tool with many community members in the Tricommunity Area at community events and in a digital format on their website.



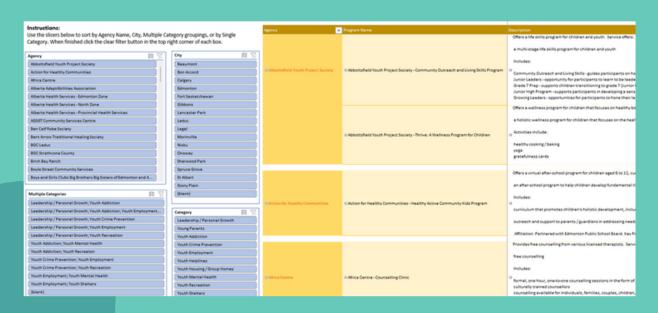
INNER CITY HIGHSCHOOL

Demographic Mapping for Potential Students

M.A.P.S.' team met with members of Inner City High School's executive team to speak about ways in which M.A.P.S. could work to help Inner City High School better connect with young people who could use their services as a high school aimed at working with vulnerable young people on completing their high school education.

In late summer each year, Inner City Highschool needs to recruit the highest number of young people possible, not only to help these students work to achieve their goals, but to enable Inner City High to sustain its operations as a charter school that is funded on a per capita basis. M.A.P.S. was able to bring together a series of maps that helped the school with its strategies for communicating with young people.

M.A.P.S. was able to provide resources that allowed Inner City High to identify and connect with agencies throughout the city who served a similar population, with a focus on youth and Indigenous resources. Inner City High was interested in making connections to inform the agencies of the services they provided so that the agencies could refer the student to Inner City High if they felt the school could meet their unique needs.



If you want more information on the collaboratives we are assisting with, please check our website: mapsab.ca.

COMMUNITY-BASED RESEARCH

ACTION ALLIANCE FOR YOUTH INCLUSION RESEARCH

In early 2023, the Action Alliance for Youth Inclusion (AAYI) met to discuss next steps for the collaboration. AAYI is a collaboration of youth-serving agencies and community partners working as allies for youth in high-risk situations. Through community-based participatory research, identifying emerging trends, and advocacy, AAYI influences policy and take action to advance the social inclusion of youth.

We spent our first two meetings of the year discussing what we thought could be a community-based research project which would help young people in the Edmonton community. After these meetings, we decided to pursue engaging in research on the way encampments affect young people. AAYI successfully obtained funding from the City of Edmonton and REACH Edmonton: Council for Safe Communities. As of the end of 2023, we have conducted the field research working with researchers from MacEwan University and community-based research assistants with lived experience.

We are working through the data to produce a research report, a Journey Map, and an infographic to share with the community. These materials will be available by the fall of 2024.



EDMONTON YOUTH ECONOMIC ECOSYSTEM COLLABORATION

M.A.P.S. was recruited by the City of Edmonton and Boys & Girls Clubs - Big Brothers Big Sisters to work with the Edmonton Youth Economic Ecosystem Collaboration (EYEEC). EYEEC is a collaborative of members (individuals and organizations) working with youth and other stakeholders to improve economic conditions for young people (15–30 years) in Edmonton, especially youth facing barriers, by supporting changes to systems that will make it easier for youth to access and sustain meaningful employment, career development, training or entrepreneurship opportunities.

Member organizations include:

- The City of Edmonton
- Youth Representatives
- The Neighbourhood Empowerment Team
- Skillcity Institute
- CAREERS: The Next Generation
- Boys & Girls Clubs Big Brothers Big Sisters

EYEEC had created a framework for the different types of economic programming that were available to young people in Edmonton which included these areas: Skills Training, Entrepreneurship Promotion, Stepping Stone Employment Services, Employment Services, Subsidized Employment, and Employer Specific Resources & Supports. M.A.P.S. worked with the EYEEC collaboration to create a survey.

At the completion of 2023, young people who work with EYEEC are administering the survey to groups around the Edmonton community. Once the data collection phase is over in 2024, M.A.P.S. will take the findings and work with EYEEC to create tools and research findings to share with the community.



KNOWLEDGE MOBILIZATION

This research project was a collaboration between the City of Edmonton's Encampment Response Team (ERT) and The Complex Needs Committee, a subset of the Sector Emergency Response Services. The project was funded by the City of Edmonton, Homeward Trust, and REACH: Edmonton Council for Safe Communities, and carried out by M.A.P.S. Alberta Capital Region. The study focused on learning from the perspectives of those with lived experience, and from service providers delivering direct services .

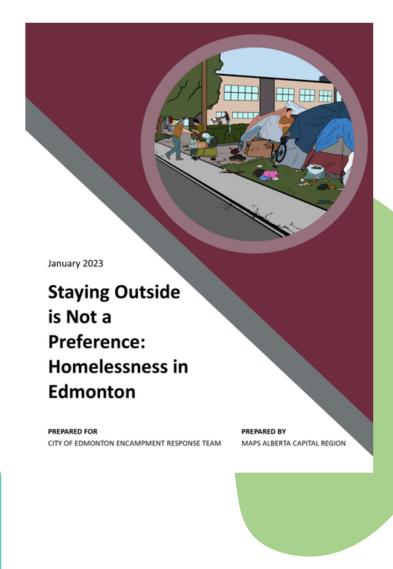


Please visit our website at

www.mapsab.ca/community-basedresearch/#lived-experience

to read the Literature Review on Lived

Experience Leadership.



Members of the Banning Research Team carried the findings from the encampment research to Edmonton City Council at the Council Meeting held on April 11, 2023.

BEING BANNED IN EDMONTON: LIVED EXPERIENCES Complex Needs Banning Research Project Results

PROJECT PURPOSE

To learn from people who were banned from shelters, drop-ins, and other public spaces. In total, 118 individuals participated, 86 of whom also stayed outside in the past 12 months. (Data collected from June-August 2022).

BANNING EXPERIENCES

65% did not know about banning policies There are no solid rules. Banning is done on at individual basis and that is unfair.

TOP REASONS PEOPLE WERE BANNED

Yelling, Swearing, Racist Comments Drugs & Theft Alcóhol 7 in 10 6 in 10 5 in 10

BEING BANNED MEANS ONE IS LESS ABLE TO

Find A Place Access Access To Sleep Personal Care Food 68% 53% 64%

Being banned from the library means I have no internet or contact with family.

I became more jaded... I no longer care. I became more aggressive.



MOST CONTACT WITH

Drop-In Shelter Bus Outreach **Drivers** Staff Staff Staff 88% 78% 73% 72%

HIGHEST QUALITY OF CONTACT WITH

Healthcare Outreach Drop-In Friends 4.2 3.8 Neither Negative or Postive Verv Somewhat Somewhat Verv Negative Negative Postive Postive

ABOUT COMMUNITY PARTICIPANTS

- 56% male, 41% female, and 3% non-binary
- Average: 48 years male, 41 years female
- · 56% completed high school or more
- 8% in attached relationships
- 73% Indigenous
- 98% indicated having at least one health challenge
- · 57% had 4 or more health challenges

TOP HEALTH CHALLENGES

Addictions & Medical Trauma Substance Abuse Conditions 70% 69% 78%

- Those who stayed outside:
 - Had more health challendes than those who didn't (4.0 vs. 3.4)

Received less help for trauma than those who didn't (1 in 10 vs. 6 in 10)

HOW COULD BANNING BE DONE IN A MORE SUPPORTIVE WAY?

A better solution is not to create sides but just deal with the issue.

Have someone not involved in the issues come and listen to both sides.

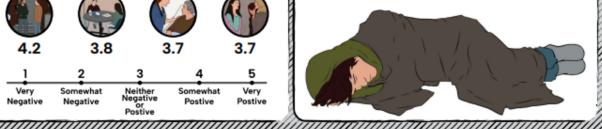
Staff should know and be trained in dealing with mental health and addiction issues.

HOW CAN POSITIVE RELATIONSHIPS BE BUILT?

More of these kind of [talking] circles with staff and clientele being able to voice their opinions in a mediated scenario.

We all should behave in a respectful manner staff and clients.

I tell the workers, you need to be humble to work



BEING BANNED IN EDMONTON: LIVED EXPERIENCES

WHAT COULD HAVE HELPED YOU NOT TO BE BANNED?

I could have followed the rules instead of being stubborn.

If they talk to you like you're a person, and not like you're a menace then it's a big difference.

Being sober, not being angry, and taking it out on people or mistreating workers that are trying to help.

Do not be racist. Don't accuse me. Treat me as human. Do not berate me.

THE DIFFICULTY OF BEING MOVED

Don't throw our property in the garbage. Do not throw our carts away... I have no safe place to put my backpack. Do not take our tents.

Being moved means no one knows where we are, and we have to wait for services because we cannot be found.

Some parts of it are dehumanizing and I don't think that's fair, because I didn't choose this.

Be less aggressive and help those who are physically disabled to find a better spot.



STAYING OUTSIDE

Staying outside is NOT a preference.

TOP REASONS NOT TO STAY IN SHELTERS

Don't Feel Safe Overcrowded Lack of Privacy 56% 50% 50%

I don't know who is around if I fall asleep. People weird me out at shelters. You are surrounded by people, but outside you get your space.

TOP CONSIDERATIONS OF WHERE TO STAY

Geographic Location	Personal Safety	Privacy
58%	56%	51%

I want to stay with my family outside; I worry about my Mom and stay outside so I can be with her.

STAYING HOUSED

Better landlords who understand our situation. Having rent money alone is not enough...

Clear understanding of the expectations and communication would help to stay housed.



VOICES OF EXPERIENCED AGENCY OUTREACH WORKERS

I don't think this gets said enough but the community does not get enough credit for respecting staff.

90% of the people don't cause any trouble or get banned, they're just biding their time.

I would say about 75% (of the homeless) are probably not hard to house. And to maintain housing they just need that hand up... We could solve homelessness in a span of time... And then when you're not dealing with that other 75% you could have all these awesome workers working with people that are high acuity.

PROJECT SUPPORTERS

Bissell Centre
Boyle Street Community Services
The City of Edmonton
Homeward Trust
Hope Mission
Jasper Place Wellness Centre
M.A.P.S. Alberta Capital Region
The Mustard Seed
NiGiNan Housing Ventures
REACH Edmonton
Strathcona Baptist Church
WEAC e4c

On April 11, 2023, M.A.P.S. Alberta Capital Region made a significant impact in advancing solutions for homelessness by presenting research findings at Edmonton City Hall. The research, conducted by M.A.P.S. and a team of individuals with lived experience, highlighted the challenges faced by homeless Edmontonians and called for a new approach to encampments.

The "Staying Outside is Not a Preference" report emphasized the harm caused by forcibly removing people from camps, leading to disrupted outreach and loss of belongings. The team proposed the creation of an Indigenous-led transitional camp as a safe space for healing and rebuilding, with community members, including researcher Jerry McFeeters, sharing personal stories of finding housing through camp-based support. This presentation exemplifies M.A.P.S.' commitment to knowledge mobilization, ensuring research directly informs policy and public services.



Homelessness researchers Marlene Mulder, left, and Jerry McFeeters speak to the media outside council chambers at Edmonton city hall on Tuesday, April 11, 2023.

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M.A.P.S. PROJECTS 2023

LOCAL AREA NETWORKS (L.A.N.)

- - * Action Alliance for Youth Inclusion - AAYI

Activity

- Co-facilitate community-based research with youth in encampment spaces
- · Sharing research results and recommendations with service providers and community

Expected Outcomes

• Inform policies on encampment response practices in the human services sector

- * Castledowns Youth Collaborative
- Designing Social Norms campaign
- Mapping and community-based research with partners and residents
- Changed perceptions about the behaviour of Castledowns youth

- *Peer Working Group (Community Mental **Health Action Plan**)
- Supporting the Peer Working Group as needed
- Elevate the voice and wisdom of lived experience:
 - Creation of three peer journey maps
- There will be increased access to the continuum of mental health care

- **Black Communities **Working Group (ELIP)**
- · Maintaining community profile
- Assisting with planning
- Supporting the work of the group as needed
- Developing and maintaining community profile
- Identification of collaborative strategies to better meet population needs
- Increased understanding of the needs, strengths, and issues faced by this population
- Increased social inclusion and equity for black communities

- *South West Edmonton Collaborative
- Facilitating conversations
- Updating community mapping profile
- Community-based research
- Increased awareness of needs, gaps and strengths of the social service sector within Southwest Edmonton

LOCAL AREA NETWORKS (L.A.N.)

- * Indicates City of Edmonton involvement
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*Rainbow Alliance For Youth of Edmonton

Activity

- Maintaining community profile
- Assisting with planning
- Community based research
- Fiscal agent for Collaborative

Expected Outcomes

- Increased understanding of the needs, strengths, and issues faced by this population
- Identification of collaborative strategies to better meet population needs

*Southeast Edmonton
Youth Allies
Collaborative

- Promote Social Norms campaign
- Mapping and community-based research with residents and partners
- Delivery of Youth Response Training
- Changed perceptions about the behaviour of Mill Woods youth
- Community partners trained in using a compassionate response to youth acting out in the community

*Mill Woods Cultural Diversity Collaborative

- Chairperson for collaborative group
- Supporting work of Collaborative
- Designing and facilitating Intercultural dialogues
- Fiscal agent for collaborative
- Increased social inclusion, connections and relationships for Mill Woods residents
- Increased awareness and support of community diversity

COLLABORATIVE PROJECTS

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*Community Mental **Health Action Plan**

Activity

- Implementing Mental Health Action
- Steering Committee member
- Member of the Peer Working Group; provide support as needed

Expected Outcomes

- Long Term:
 - o In the mental health system, there will be more communication, coordination, and collaboration
 - There will be increased access to the continuum of mental health care

*Complex Needs Banning **Research Project**

- Coordinate community-based research with service providers and individuals living with complex needs
- Journey mapping
- · Sharing research results and recommendations with service providers and community
- · Inform policies on banning practices in the human services sector
- Create a shared database

Edmonton Capacity Building Organization Meetings

- Founder and chair of this collaborative table of capacity building organizations
- Better understanding for social service organizations, funders, and government on how to work with capacity building organizations and their role in community
- Improved collaboration between capacity building organizations and a shared understanding of the different roles and areas of expertise that each organization holds

Edmonton Coalition on Housing and **Homelessness**

- A member-driven coalition working to raise awareness, advocate, and educate for actions and solutions to housing and homelessness issues.
- Sitting as an active member of the collaboration regularly attending meetings.
- Vision: To have dignified, accessible, affordable, culturallyappropriate, and safe housing, in healthy communities, empowers all people in Edmonton.

*Race Based Data **Table**

- Member of collaborative
- Working to promote the use of racebased data in human services
- · Improved understanding of outcomes achieved by diverse populations

COLLABORATIVE PROJECTS

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*Newcomer Mapping
Network

Activity

 Creating community profile of cultural diversity by plotting client postal codes of families attending programs with A4HC, ASSIST, CSS, EMCN, EISA, IFFSA

Expected Outcomes

 Practitioners within the human service sector are more aware of cultural diversity and trends related to newcomers

**Providing Accessible
Transit Here

- Collaborative development and delivery of program to provide free transit passes to homeless youth and adults
- Increased social inclusion of homeless youth and adults because of improved transit access

*Youth Agency Collaboration

- Assisting with the development of a more coordinated youth support system
- Mapping program data, and processes, revisioning the sector
- Improved coordination of social service system serving youth

Edmonton Youth
Economic Ecosystem
Collaborative

- Advocacy group that works with youth and other stakeholders to improve economic conditions for youth in Edmonton
- M.A.P.S. helped EYEEC create a survey to map the variety of economic programs for youth aged 15-30
- M.A.P.S. is creating a dashboard containing all the programs with a communication on how to use the tool specifically for youth and employers
- M.A.P.S. is creating an infographic based upon the findings from the survey

COMMUNITY PROFILES & CONSULTATIONS

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*City of Edmonton Profile Maps

Activity

 Upon release of new federal census data, all demographic maps are being updated and are being placed on the website

Expected Outcomes

 Human service colleagues have access to current demographic data upon which to base planning decisions

- *Edmonton Seniors Coordinating Council
- Work with Edmonton Seniors Coordinating Council
- Research/analysis of data
- Mapping program data, revisioning the sector
- Improved coordination of social service system serving seniors

- **ELIP Ecosystem

 Mapping
- To identify and map ELIP members/partners and their roles within ELIP
- Improved understanding of partners involved in identifying and addressing gaps, needs and strengths of newcomer services sector

- *Working with IRCC
 (Immigration
 Refugees and
 Citizenship Canada)
 to pilot community
 use of their data
- In partnership with the Newcomer Mapping Network and ELIP create a more comprehensive profile for newcomers in Edmonton utilizing federal data
- Our partners are more knowledgeable about the newcomer population, needs, gaps and strengths

- * Creating more complex profiles of neighbourhoods, communities, and service users
- Utilize the RDC (Research Data Centre) and community-based research to develop various types of social mapping approaches including: process mapping, network mapping, typical client experience mapping, journey mapping, program and service mapping
- Elevate the voice and wisdom of lived experience
- Lived experience and Learned experience are both valued
- People with lived experience are in leadership positions

KNOWLEDGE MOBILIZATION

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211 Partnership	 Work with 211 to create a category of lived experience peer support and leadership Identify appropriate taxonomy Create interactive resource dashboards on ArcGIS Online 	 Elevate the voice and wisdom of lived experience Lived experience and learned experience are both valued People with lived experience are in leadership positions
Annual Collaborative Showcase	Host and facilitate a day-long event sharing collaborative best practices	 Partners are aware of best practices regarding collaboration Partners introduced to potential partners for collaborative work Partners made aware of data held by others that may support their work
Common Outcomes Report	 Design and distribute annual partner evaluation survey Complete and submit Common Outcomes and Indicators Report yearly 	Be in accordance with our funding agreement with FCSS
Homeward Trust Research Committee	A committee of community members that work together to focus the efforts of research taken on by Homeward Trust	More focused research efforts to be taken on by Homeward Trust
M.A.P.S. Annual Report	Report includes descriptions of projects, research findings, products, maps, and achievements	Ability of partners and funders to see the highlights of our work for 2023

KNOWLEDGE MOBILIZATION

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Mapping research findings, knowledge translation	 Demographic mapping Process mapping Network mapping Journey mapping Graphic design 	Research findings are more accessible
M.A.P.S. Journey Map	M.A.P.S.' president is working on a Journey Map to display M.A.P.S.' history	Ability of partners and funders to see the highlights of our work over our 20-year history
Presentations to colleagues/students re: community mapping, engagement and community-based research	Develop and deliver presentations regarding M.A.P.S. products, methods and achievements	 Practitioners are more aware of current trends and practices Partners are informed of how M.A.P.S. may support their work
The Map Up	 Online newsletter to highlight and link M.A.P.S.' subscribers the maps, data, and resources available on the website 	Subscribers have increased knowledge of services, supports, maps, data and resources available from M.A.P.S.
*State of Immigration Settlement Report	 Member of the State of Immigration Settlement collaborative table Preparing an annual report on the state of immigration within the City of Edmonton 	Increased social inclusion of immigrants and refugees in Edmonton

KNOWLEDGE MOBILIZATION

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Interactive Resource Dashboards

Activity

- Mapping 211 resources
- Creating customized geographical profiles

Expected Outcomes

- Awareness of where programs and services are available
- More effective planning and delivery of services

CONSULTATIONS AS REQUESTED

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CASA Mental Health Mapping

Activity

 M.A.P.S. met with staff from CASA to support them in their development of mental health supports across Alberta

Expected Outcomes

 To assist CASA in their planning process to offer effective mental health supports

Francophonie Albertaine
Plurielle (FRAP)
Mapping

- M.A.P.S. met with staff from FRAP to create resources and support materials that can be accessed by the Francophone immigrant community
- An intake procedure that will influence how other newcomer organizations can intake data to reflect community focused outcomes
- A dashboard that shows where the Francophone support services are located.

Social Vulnerability
Index - City of Edmonton

- Multiple departments of the City of Edmonton are consulting with MAPS on our current mapping of the Social Vulnerability Index based upon the 2021 Federal Census data tracking changes in indicators at the neighborhood and census tract levels and other regional breakdowns
- Presentation to Social Development Leadership Team re: Change in Social Vulnerability Between 2016 and 2021
- Better planning from the information shared from the SVI in the Community Garden Project and the Neighbourhood Revitalization Project.
- An interactive dashboard which shows all FCSS funded programs.

Boys & Girls Clubs Big Brothers Big Sisters of Edmonton & Area (BGCBIGS)

- Consulted with this agency as they developed a proposal for creating programming in South Edmonton for Vulnerable youth
- Aiming towards creating a hub style youth center in Millwoods or another Southside location

Family Future Resource Network

- Consulted with this agency as they developed a proposal for creating programming in South Edmonton for Vulnerable youth
- Aiming towards creating a hub style youth center in Millwoods or another Southside location

Edmonton Community Foundation (ECF)

- Working with ECF's leadership to bring together research that has been conducted in Edmonton
- Exploring ways in which ECF can benefit from the services that MAPS offers

CONSULTATIONS AS REQUESTED

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Inner City High School

Activity

 Created demographic maps to assist in increasing student recruitment

Expected Outcomes

 To assist Inner City High School in their approaches to recruiting students for their programming

Alberta Health Services Mapping

- Worked with Dr. Richard Lewanczuk to create profile maps and provide a spatial insight on population health and its relationship between the locations of liquor/cannabis dispensaries and grocery stores
- To assist Dr. Lewanczuk in his health advocacy efforts

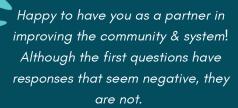
MyKickstand

- Created demographic maps to assist in their planning for youth mental health supports
- To assist MyKickstand in making decisions on where to locate their services

WHAT OUR PARTNERS SAY ABOUT M.A.P.S.



Gus has been a major supporter of OSYS and has brought so much knowledge, insight, kindness, and dad jokes. We are extremely grateful for the M.A.P.S. team.



I believe once we are collectively able to determine more actionable items then we will see a larger improvement with service planning & implementation that will improve our ability to meet the needs of the folks supported in the city.

Thankful for all the work M.A.P.S has done!

The work put into bring capacity-building organizations together to understand, categorize and articulate our areas of distinction and shared interests is appreciated!

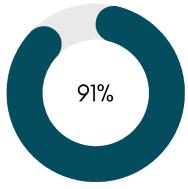


This collaboration has done an incredible job as far as standardization of collection of client's demographics, as that has helped to provide a common understanding and baseline upon which analysis and sharing of statistical data provided by member agencies can efficiently be conducted.

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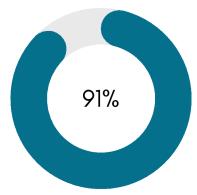
As a result of the supports and resources provided by M.A.P.S. please indicate your level of agreement with the following statements:

I am more connected with others in my professional network/community



% agree or strongly agree

I have developed better working relationships with staff or volunteers at other community agencies



% agree or strongly agree

The collaboration/partnership:

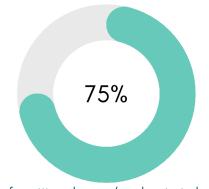
Is more effective than each partner could be operating on its own.







My organization has improved capacity in meeting the needs of people in our community

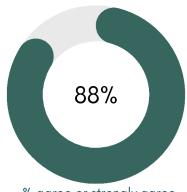


% of positive change (moderate to large improvement indicated)

My organization is better able to make decisions informed by research, evaluation, practice or experience in the area of service planning & implementation.

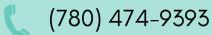


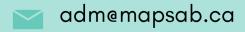
My organization has increased understanding of how to collaborate with others to address social issues in our community.



% agree or strongly agree







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