



REGULAR BOARD MEETING AGENDA

Wednesday June 18, 2025

9:30 am

Meeting Room
Green View FCSS Building

#1	CALL TO ORDER		
#2	ADOPTION OF AGENDA		
#3	MINUTES	3.1 Regular Green View Family and Community Support Services Meeting minutes held March 26, 2025 to be adopted.	1
		3.2 Business Arising from the Minutes	
#4	DELEGATION	4.1 Peace Wapiti School Division	4
#5	OLD BUSINESS	5.0	
#6	NEW BUSINESS	6.1 FCSS Manager Report	19
#7	MEMBER REPORTS	7.1 Chair/Member Reports	
#8	CORRESPONDENCE	8.0	
#9	CLOSED SESSION	9.0	
#10	ADJOURNMENT	10.0	

Minutes of a
REGULAR BOARD MEETING
GREEN VIEW FAMILY AND COMMUNITY SUPPORT SERVICES
Green View Family and Community Support Services Building
Valleyview, Alberta, on Wednesday, March 26, 2025

1: Chair Perron called the meeting to order at 9:34 am.
CALL TO ORDER

PRESENT	Chair, Member at Large, Greenview Board Member, Member at Large, Greenview Board Member, Member at Large, Greenview Board Member, Town of Valleyview Mayor Board Member, Member at Large, Town of Valleyview Board Member, Greenview Councillor Board Member, Greenview Councillor	Roxanne Perron Tammy Day Gwen Villebrun Vern Lymburner Fred Jensen Sally Rosson Christine Schlieff
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ATTENDING	FCSS Manager Recording Secretary	Lisa Hannaford Corinne D’Onofrio
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ABSENT

#2 **2.1 GREEN VIEW FCSS AGENDA**
AGENDA **MOTION: 25.03.15** Moved by: BOARD MEMBER, CHRISTINE SCHLIEF
That the March 26, 2025 agenda be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

#3.1 **3.1 GREEN VIEW FCSS REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES**
REGULAR **MOTION: 25.03.16** Moved by: BOARD MEMBER, TAMMY DAY
MEETING That the Minutes of the Regular Green View FCSS Board Meeting held on Wednesday,
MINUTES February 19, 2025 be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

#3.2 BUSINESS **3.2 BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES**
ARISING FROM
MINUTES

#4 DELEGATION 4.0 DELEGATION

#5 OLD BUSINESS 5.0 OLD BUSINESS

#6 NEW BUSINESS 6.1 FCSS MANAGER REPORT

MOTION: 25.03.17 Moved by: BOARD MEMBER, TAMMY DAY
That the Green View FCSS Board accept the March Manager's report as presented for information.

CARRIED

#7 CHAIR/MEMBER REPORTS 7.1 CHAIR/MEMBER REPORTS

Chair Perron called the meeting to recess at 11:17 am.
Chair Perron reconvened the meeting at 11:21 am.

BOARD MEMBER GWEN VILLEBRUN

- No report at this time

BOARD MEMBER DAY

- Spoke about the Volunteer Appreciation nominations and recognition
- Spoke about the Home Support program

BOARD MEMBER LYMBURNER

- Spoke of Town of Valleyview Council processes and changes to come
- Spoke of the possibilities and opportunities that may arise from the library being built and located with the new school

BOARD MEMBER JENSEN

- Reported attending Valleyview Municipal Library meetings and Town of Valleyview meetings

BOARD MEMBER SCHLIEF

- On February 27th attended the Resource Centre for Suicide Prevention supper
- Spoke of the Grande Prairie's Men's Shed being one of the largest and having the most members in Canada
- Attended a mini conference that was live streamed across Alberta that presented information about the "Alberta COVID-19 Pandemic Data Review Task force" final report

BOARD MEMBER ROSSON

- Appreciates Green View FCSS promoting safety courses such as First Aid and H2S at Northern Lakes College
- Spoke about an open house at Northern Lakes College recently that was well attended
- Attended Rural Municipalities of Alberta and Growing the North Conference

CHAIR PERRON

- Spoke on building community
- Spoke about, as the President of the Interfaith Community Food Bank, changes in members and an upcoming Annual General Meeting in April open to all community members

#8
CORRESPONDENCE

8.0 CORRESPONDENCE

#9 CLOSED
SESSION

9.0 CLOSED SESSION

#10
ADJOURNMENT

10.0 ADJOURNMENT

MOTION: 25.03.18 Moved by: BOARD MEMBER, GWEN VILLEBRUN
That this meeting adjourns at 12:33 pm.

CARRIED

F.C.S.S. MANAGER

F.C.S.S. CHAIR

REQUEST FOR DECISION

SUBJECT: **Delegation-Peace Wapiti School Division**
SUBMISSION TO: GREEN VIEW FAMILY AND COMMUNITY SUPPORT SERVICES BOARD
MEETING DATE: June 18, 2025
DEPARTMENT: GREEN VIEW FAMILY AND COMMUNITY SUPPORT SERVICES

REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION
GM:
MANAGER: LDH
PRESENTER: LDH

RELEVANT LEGISLATION:
Green View FCSS Policy: N/A

RECOMMENDED ACTION:
MOTION: That Green View Family and Community Support Services Board accept the presentation from the Peace Wapiti School Division, for information.

BACKGROUND/PROPOSAL:
Green View FCSS has provided \$45,000.00 annually to Peace Wapiti School Division to fund a Family School Liaison Program in both Ridgevalley School and Penson School in Grovedale. This agreement ensures preventive supports are provided to youth in all areas of the municipality, (as the focus of the two Youth Coordinators employed through Green View FCSS concentrate their time in Valleyview and Grande Cache Schools). A formal agreement was signed with the Peace Wapiti School Division in 2017 and has been included as an attachment.

BENEFITS OF THE RECOMMENDED ACTION:

1. The benefit of accepting the presentation is to update the Board on the Family School Liaison Program at Peace Wapiti School Division.

DISADVANTAGES OF THE RECOMMENDED ACTION:

1. There are no perceived disadvantages to accepting the presentation.

ALTERNATIVES CONSIDERED:
Alternative #1: The Green View Family and Community Support Services Board may choose not to accept the presentation for information. This alternative is not recommended for if the Board is aware of what services are being delivered and how the funds are being utilized; the Board will be well informed and better able to make funding decisions in the future.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATION:**Direct Costs: N/A****Ongoing / Future Costs: N/A**

STAFFING IMPLICATION: N/A

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT LEVEL:

Greenview has adopted the IAP2 Framework for public consultation.

INCREASING LEVEL OF PUBLIC IMPACT

Inform

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION GOAL

Inform - To provide the public with balanced and objective information to assist them in understanding the problem, alternatives, opportunities and/or solutions.

PROMISE TO THE PUBLIC

Inform - We will keep you informed.

FOLLOW UP ACTIONS: N/A

ATTACHMENT(S): N/A

Community School Liaison Counsellor Program

Green View FCSS Board Presentation



The Child and Youth Well-Being Review Final Report

Government of Alberta

2021

Current State of Youth Mental Health in ⁷ Alberta:

- Youth mental health in Alberta has steadily been declining
 - 75% of parents and 90% of professionals believe mental health of children and youth has worsened during the pandemic
 - Most common issues: anxiety (36%), ADHD (31%), Depression (18%).
 - Children living outside Alberta's 2 largest cities are more likely to face mental health challenges.
 - The North Zone of AHS has highest rate of youth hospitalizations in the province.
 - Major systemic barriers in the north for mental health interventions
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Alberta's Child and Youth Well-Being Action Plan

Actionable Policy Recommendations for Education

HelpSeeker Technologies,
August 2023

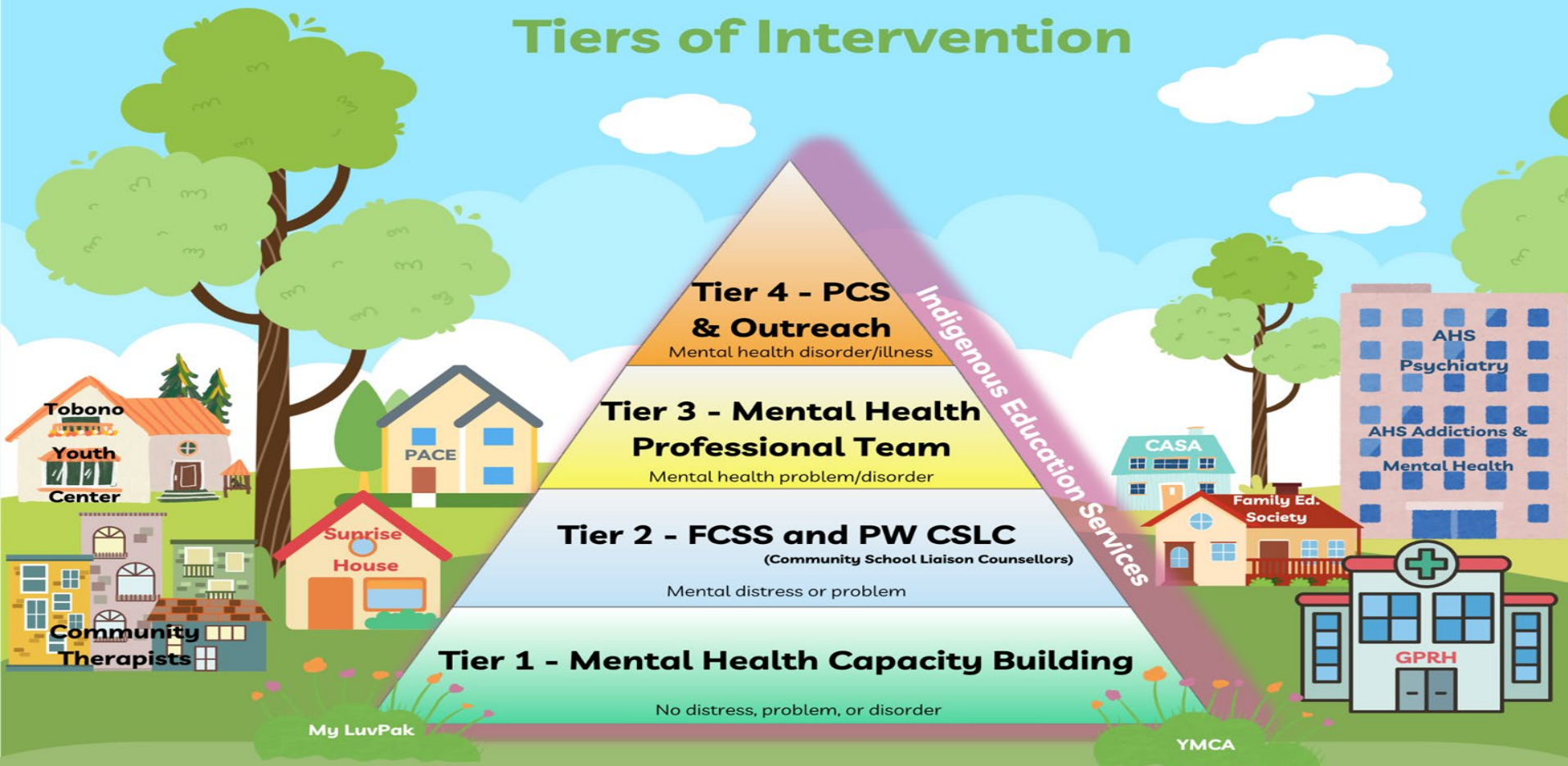
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Two out of Six Recommendations

Enhance Schools' Role:

1. Mental Health Services in Schools:
 - The plan calls for \$100 million in funding over next 3 years to expand mental health services within the education system
 2. Schools as Support Centers:
 - Schools as centers for integrated mental health support, enhancing their role in students' well-being
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PWPSD Wellness Tiers of Intervention





About the CSLC Team

The Community School Liaison Counsellors are a team of **four individuals** that serve **10 different schools** in the Peace Wapiti Public School Division.

- They work one-on-one with students
 - Run groups for students
 - Provide classroom presentations
 - Provide support to teachers and families
 - Bridge a gap between home and school
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Who are the students we work with?

Students that:

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- Have **anxious** thoughts and feelings
 - Have **suicidal ideations** and need support
 - Have **self-esteem** concerns
 - Have **difficulty regulating themselves**, and difficulty calming down when upset
 - Are **unaware of different emotions they are feeling** or **how to healthily express emotions**
 - Need **connection to community resources**, and **mental health**
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- Need a **positive adult role model** in their life



Who else do we work with?

Students That:

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- Have concerns at home with **family separation**, siblings rivalries, **grief and loss** with the loss of a loved one.
- Have concerns at school with attendance, **bullying**, **difficulty making friends**, a challenge to **focus in class**, a challenge with peers and/or adults at school, students with **inappropriate behaviour** in class.

Staff That:

- **Need Support with students**
 - **Are having a stressful time in their professional and personal lives**
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Prevention is key

Several meta-analysis and reviews identified by the American Psychological Association Task Force on evidence-based practice with children and adolescents have shown that **prevention programs for youth can reduce rates of later behavioral, social, academic, and psychological problems in the participants (APA, 2008).**

Research has consistently shown that prevention is more effective, ~~and~~ considerably cheaper in the long run.

Ridgevalley School Overview

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- 2 days/week counselling.
- 1-1 Caseload = 15 students (Grades k-12) Seen on a weekly, bi-weekly or monthly basis depending on needs.
- Focus on 1-1 caseload, as well as universal support via classroom presentations, strategies for teachers and bringing in outside resources for presentations when available/needed.
- Students in the school are aware of CSLC services. High number of self referrals.
- General mental health prevention work in hallways/recess.

Ridgevalley School Classroom Presentations ¹⁵

Classroom Presentations/Support Include:

1. Builders and Shredders (Gr 3-6)
2. Appropriate Behaviours (Gr 6-9)
3. Grief support - Offered school wide. Wellness kits.
4. DBT-Life skills
Mindfulness, Distress Tolerance, Interpersonal Relationships, Emotional Regulation
5. Effective communication / Stress Management
6. Healthy Relationships / Dialectic thinking
7. Custom social emotional wellness presentations available to staff and students on an as needed basis

Penson School Overview

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- 1 day/week CSLC counselling - Kourtney Horseman
- CSLC 1-1 Caseload = 15 students (Grades 1-8) Seen weekly, biweekly, or monthly.
- Significant decrease in population this year
- Groups focusing on grief, friendships, communication and conflict resolution skills.
- Classroom presentations/bringing in outside resources for presentations when available.
- General mental health prevention work in hallways/recess.
- Students frequently stop by office for recess/ lunch to check in/debrief
- Mental Health Therapist 1 day/week
- Additional Mental Health Services: MHCB (September - December, presentations for all grades and small groups), Outreach, indigenous Education Team

Penson School Classroom Presentations

1. Worry Stones/ Worry Monsters - All grades as needed
2. Universal Regulation Strategies - All grades as needed
3. Builders & Shredders (Friendship) - Grade 4/5/6
4. Slumberkins - Grade 1, 2, 3 & 4
5. Conflict Resolution/Kindness Presentation - Grade 3
6. Accountability Presentation- Grade 3
7. Capacity Building (mindfulness, stress, emotional regulation, friendships and self-esteem) - Grade 5, 6, 7 & 8
8. Friendship small group - Targeted Grade 3

Questions?



Kourtney Horseman: Penson School
kourtneyhorseman@pwpsd.ca



Lacy Schramm : Ridgevalley School
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REQUEST FOR DECISION

SUBJECT: **Managers' Report**

SUBMISSION TO: GREEN VIEW FAMILY AND
COMMUNITY SUPPORT SERVICES
BOARD

REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION

MEETING DATE: June 18, 2025

GM:

MANAGER: LDH

DEPARTMENT: GREEN VIEW FAMILY AND
COMMUNITY SUPPORT SERVICES

PRESENTER: LDH

RELEVANT LEGISLATION:

Green View FCSS Policy– N/A

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Green View Family and Community Support Services Board accept the June 2025 Managers report as presented for information.

BACKGROUND/PROPOSAL:

Monthly Managers reports are provided to the Board for information.

BENEFITS OF THE RECOMMENDED ACTION:

The benefit of accepting the report is to update the Board on services provide by the Manager.

DISADVANTAGES OF THE RECOMMENDED ACTION:

There are no perceived disadvantages to accepting the report.

ALTERNATIVES CONSIDERED:

N/A

FINANCIAL IMPLICATION: N/A

STAFFING IMPLICATION: N/A

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT LEVEL:

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PROMISE TO THE PUBLIC

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FOLLOW UP ACTIONS:

N/A

ATTACHMENT(S):

- June Managers report



MONTHLY REPORT

MONTH: June

YEAR: 2025

SUBMITTED TO: Green View Family and Community Support Services Board

TITLE: Manager

SUBMITTED BY: Lisa Hannaford

LAST MONTH'S ACTIVITIES:

The two Community Resource Centers combined are fielding approximately 150 inquiries per week. The top reasons for assistance include employment, technological support, Canada Revenue Agency, seniors benefit inquiries and commissioning of oaths. Mental health supports and forms assistance are also commonly sought after. The Valleyview office is often asked to accommodate other agencies for meeting space to provide counselling services. The space is professional, accessible and provides a neutral and safe meeting ground for families and individuals.

The relocation of the Community Resource Center in Grande Cache to the larger space in the Provincial Building has resulted in increased access and use of FCSS programs and services. The ability to consult with clients in a confidential environment allows administration to learn more details about their situation resulting in a higher level of service. For example, an older hard of hearing client and their translator were assisted to connect to the Canada Revenue Agency to reinstate pension benefits and individuals were taught how to navigate online benefits at the community computer stations. Programs like the Babysitting Course, Just in Case Workshops, and webinars are hosted on site increasing efficiency of delivery because program supplies and technology do not have to be transported, set up and taken down off-site. Since relocation, the weekly interactions with residents have more than doubled. In addition, the larger space has improved psychological and physical health and safety. Administration has scheduled an open house for community members and local agencies in Grande Cache on June 12 in the new location.

Thus far this year, the Community Volunteer Income Tax program has filed 759 returns for Greenview residents, bringing back \$7,734,464.00 into the various communities. While the program is the busiest during March and April, residents who fit the eligibility criteria can file taxes anytime.

The Home Support re-assessments are almost complete, with 23 out of 108 left remaining. The reassessments provide an opportunity to connect with residents, review service agreements, ensure residents are aware of other programs and services, and address any adjustments in fees.

Two Just In Case File Workshops were conducted in the last month, one in DeBolt and the other in Grovedale. These workshops provide residents information on what documents are required in the case of sudden death or emergency. There were 6-9 individuals attending each session and the outcomes were positive.

Current school and youth programming includes Babysitting Courses, Girl's empowerment groups, Boys Groups, WiseGuyz, Body Talk, emotional regulation, Home Alone, grief and loss, and relationships and sexual education.

Administration has attended the provincial training outlining the new outcome reporting system that has been launched. The new reporting system will be fully launched in 2027, and staff will collect data accordingly over the next two years.

Interagency meetings continue to be held regularly, however the group that attend the Valleyview interagency has collectively agreed to move the meetings to quarterly.

Child and Family Services at Sturgeon Lake requested Green View FCSS to facilitate a Home Alone Course in 2024 and again this year. We can accommodate their request and like last year will charge a fee for service and require them to arrange transportation, supervisors and snacks.

Delegates from Peace Wapiti School division will provide an overview of services by the funded school liaison workers at the June board meeting.

All previous months activities completed by various Coordinators have been included in this report, as well as the 2025 actuals up to and including April.

HIGHLIGHTS:

The clinical supervisor of the Mental Health team and the Mental Health therapist at Peace Wapiti School Division observed the Youth Coordinator facilitate the Relationships and Sexual Health Program at Penson school in Grovedale. The feedback was extremely positive, and their comments have been included in the Youth Coordinators report.

Green View FCSS hosted the annual Northwest Spring Regional meeting on May 14 and 15. 51 attendees joined other FCSS programs from the region in Grande Cache to network, share, support and learn. Attendees had the opportunity to learn from three different presentations throughout the two days. Presentations included a mini workshop on "Board Basics" and "Living with Intention". The Action Coalition on Human Trafficking Alberta (ACT) joined virtually to provide a learning opportunity to cover Human Trafficking in Alberta. Rural Municipalities of Alberta and Alberta Municipalities joined the business portion of the meeting.

UPCOMING:

Administration has begun planning for a Night to Lead Change 2025. This year Green View FCSS is partnering with the Alberta Law Enforcement Response Team (ALERT) and the Internet Child Exploitation unit (ICE) to bring an internet safety presentation to Valleyview. This will be held on October 8 at the Burnside Performing Arts Building in Valleyview and a dinner will be included. Administration is exploring the possibility of live streaming the presentation to Grande Cache residents.

MD OF GREENVIEW

FCSS Actual to Budget

April 2025

Description	GL Account	Approved	Actual	\$	%	Notes
		Budget	2025	Variance	Variance	
REVENUE						
Sales of Goods & Services - FCSS Revenues-Adm	5-53-537-000-5200	46,000.00	14,859.50	(31,140.50)	(67.7%)	
Other Services - Alberta Works Contract	5-53-537-000-5299	54,000.00	25,600.00	(28,400.00)	(52.6%)	
Other Revenue - Building Rental	5-53-537-000-5304	10,692.00	10,692.00	0.00	0.0%	
GC - Sale of Goods & Services	5-53-537-003-5200	4,000.00	5,954.00	1,954.00	48.9%	
Revenue-Sale of Muni-FCSS Reve-Hamlet of-Other Rev	5-53-537-003-5809	45,880.00	5,218.09	(40,661.91)	(88.6%)	No more grants expected
Conditional Grant - FCSS---Grants from Other Gove	5-55-552-000-5706	404,583.00	202,291.63	(202,291.37)	(50.0%)	
Town Valleyview Shared Funding - FCSS	5-55-554-001-5709	193,239.00	43,239.63	(149,999.37)	(77.6%)	2024 funding balance to be cancelled
		758,394.00	307,854.85	-450,539.15	(59.4%)	
360 -Administration						
Salaries	6-36-360-000-6001	1,631,369.00	416,910.43	1,214,458.57	74.4%	
Salaries	6-36-360-001-6001	-	1,607.97	(1,607.97)	#DIV/0!	Emailed Payroll
Employer Contributions	6-36-360-000-6004	362,626.00	106,249.81	256,376.19	70.7%	
Employer Contributions	6-36-360-001-6004	-	273.39	(273.39)	#DIV/0!	Emailed Payroll
Accommodation & Subsistence	6-36-360-001-6011	3,000.00	295.44	2,704.56	90.2%	
Transportation Expenses	6-36-360-001-6012	5,000.00	356.00	4,644.00	92.9%	
Memberships Seminars Conferences	6-36-360-001-6015	3,000.00	6,065.00	(3,065.00)	(102.2%)	\$5940 coding corr required
Freight & Courier Services	6-36-360-001-6032	200.00	0.00	200.00	0.0%	
Mobile Communication Services	6-36-360-001-6036	1,700.00	703.20	996.80	58.6%	
Auditing & Accounting Services	6-36-360-001-6041	4,800.00	4,807.00	(7.00)	(0.1%)	

Homelessness Prevention Program	6-36-360-001-6158	7,500.00	5,072.72	2,427.28	32.4%
Accommodations & Subsistence	6-36-360-003-6011	3,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	100.0%
Transportation Expenses	6-36-360-003-6012	5,000.00	988.79	4,011.21	80.2%
Memberships Seminars Conferences	6-36-360-003-6015	3,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	100.0%
Mobile Communication Services	6-36-360-003-6036	1,000.00	457.63	542.37	54.2%
		2,031,195.00	543,787.38	1,487,407.62	73.2%

361 FCSS Board

Honorariums	6-36-361-000-6003	25,600.00	2,353.00	23,247.00	90.8%
Employer Contributions	6-36-361-000-6004	1,800.00	228.45	1,571.55	87.3%
Accommodation & Subsistence	6-36-361-000-6011	7,500.00	83.81	7,416.19	98.9%
Transportation Expenses	6-36-361-000-6012	7,000.00	886.44	6,113.56	87.3%
Memberships Seminars Conferences	6-36-361-000-6015	4,500.00	0.00	4,500.00	100.0%
		46,400.00	3,551.70	42,848.30	92.3%

362 FCSS PROGRAMS

Accommodation & Subsistence	6-36-362-000-6011	800.00	352.88	447.12	55.9%
Transportation Expenses	6-36-362-000-6012	1,000.00	667.50	332.50	33.3%
Training & Education	6-36-362-000-6013	600.00	125.00	475.00	79.2%
Professional Services	6-36-362-000-6040	9,000.00	0.00	9,000.00	100.0%
General & Operating Supplies	6-36-362-000-6109	12,000.00	3,154.76	8,845.24	73.7%
Community Hall Rental	6-36-362-000-6143	700.00	849.71	(149.71)	(21.4%) Volunteer appreciation
Accommodation & Subsistence	6-36-362-003-6011	800.00	0.00	800.00	100.0%
Transportation Expenses	6-36-362-003-6012	800.00	0.00	800.00	100.0%
Training & Education	6-36-362-003-6013	600.00	0.00	600.00	100.0%
Professional & Special Services	6-36-362-003-6040	4,000.00	0.00	4,000.00	100.0%
General & Operating Supplies	6-36-362-003-6109	10,000.00	2,908.46	7,091.54	70.9%
FCSS-Community Activity Fee Funding	6-36-362-003-6201	6,000.00	2,766.00	3,234.00	53.9%
		46,300.00	10,824.31	35,475.69	76.6%

363-COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE

Accommodation & Subsistence	6-36-363-001-6011	500.00	0.00	500.00	100.0%
Transportation Expenses	6-36-363-001-6012	300.00	0.00	300.00	100.0%
Training & Education	6-36-363-001-6013	500.00	125.00	375.00	75.0%
Telecommunication Services	6-36-363-001-6033	-	161.92	(161.92)	#DIV/0! Review
Repair/Maintenance - Motor Vehicles	6-36-363-001-6076	1,500.00	4.99	1,495.01	99.7%
Fuels & Oils	6-36-363-001-6105	2,000.00	735.08	1,264.92	63.2%
General & Operating Supplies	6-36-363-001-6109	10,000.00	1,502.80	8,497.20	85.0%
Power Supply Service	6-36-363-001-6121	8,700.00	1,424.45	7,275.55	83.6%
Natural Gas Service	6-36-363-001-6122	2,300.00	565.09	1,734.91	75.4%
Local Utilities - Water/Sewer/Garbage	6-36-363-001-6129	1,000.00	209.25	790.75	79.1%
Accommodations & Subsistence	6-36-363-003-6011	500.00	141.78	358.22	71.6%
Transportation Expenses	6-36-363-003-6012	300.00	0.00	300.00	100.0%
Training & Education	6-36-363-003-6013	500.00	0.00	500.00	100.0%
General & Operating Supplies	6-36-363-003-6109	7,000.00	2,096.21	4,903.79	70.1%
Building Rental - Grande Cache	6-36-363-003-6143	46,848.00	48,544.30	(1,696.30)	(3.6%) Review
		81,948.00	55,510.87	26,437.13	32.3%

364- HOME SUPPORT

Accommodation & Subsistence	6-36-364-001-6011	1,500.00	0.00	1,500.00	100.0%
Transportation Expenses	6-36-364-001-6012	125,000.00	24,494.12	100,505.88	80.4%
Training & Education	6-36-364-001-6013	1,500.00	1,436.00	64.00	4.3%
Mobile Communication Services	6-36-364-001-6036	4,300.00	1,437.73	2,862.27	66.6%
PPE & First Aid Supplies	6-36-364-001-6104	500.00	0.00	500.00	100.0%
General & Operating Supplies	6-36-364-001-6109	-	0.00	0.00	#DIV/0! Review
Accommodations & Subsistence	6-36-364-003-6011	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	100.0%
Transportation Expenses	6-36-364-003-6012	6,000.00	690.64	5,309.36	88.5%
Training & Education	6-36-364-003-6013	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	100.0%
GC CMS Mobile Communications FCSS---Hamlet of Gran	6-36-364-003-6036	1,000.00	287.58	712.42	71.2%
PPE & First Aid Supplies	6-36-364-003-6104	500.00	40.00	460.00	92.0%
General & Operating Supplies	6-36-364-003-6109	-	61.82	(61.82)	#DIV/0! Review
		142,300.00	28,447.89	113,852.11	80.0%

365-LIAISON WORKER PROGRAM

Peace Wapiti School Div. Grant	6-36-365-000-6202	45,000.00	-	45,000.00	100.0%
		45,000.00	0.00	45,000.00	100.0%

366-GRANTS TO INDIVIDUAL ORGANIZATION

Grants to Organizations	6-36-366-000-6202	55,000.00	38,500.00	16,500.00	30.0%
		55,000.00	38,500.00	16,500.00	30.0%

368-OUTREACH COORDINATOR PROGRAM

Accommodation & Subsistence	6-36-368-003-6011	700.00	0.00	700.00	100.0%
Transportation Expenses	6-36-368-003-6012	500.00	0.00	500.00	100.0%
Training & Education	6-36-368-003-6013	500.00	0.00	500.00	100.0%
		1,700.00	-	1,700.00	100.0%

369-SUPPORT COORDINATOR PROGRAM

Accommodation & Subsistence	6-36-369-000-6011	700.00	132.51	567.49	81.1%
Transportation Expenses	6-36-369-000-6012	500.00	0.00	500.00	100.0%
Training & Education	6-36-369-000-6013	500.00	0.00	500.00	100.0%
		1,700.00	132.51	1,567.49	92.2%

Total Expenses	2,451,543.00	680,754.66	1,770,788.34	72.2%
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Net Loss	(1,693,149.00)	(372,899.81)	(2,221,327.49)	131.2%
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MONTHLY REPORT

MONTH: June

YEAR: 2025

SUBMITTED TO: Lisa Hannaford

TITLE: Assistant Manager

SUBMITTED BY: Amber Hennig

March to May the Community Resource Center assisted just over 1200 individuals with a range of needs. Forms assistance, the Home Support program, and Outreach Coordinator services are the top reasons for accessing Green View FCSS.

The 2024/25 fiscal year reporting was completed for the Meadows to Mountains Homelessness Prevention Project. Two individuals and one family received assistance from the program this past fiscal year. This Rural Development Network grant started in September 2019 and in total of 40 clients have received funding over the past 5 ½ years. Clients include individuals and families all at imminent risk of homelessness due to factors beyond their control, such as job loss, reduction of income due to aging and domestic violence. All those that received funding have remained homed.

In spring 2024 grant dollars were received from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Family Violence Initiative Fund to assist with costs of the WiseGuyz program, the Purple Night Lights campaign, and A Night to Lead Change. All three violence prevention initiatives had positive results in alignment with grant expectations which were to increase awareness and educate about family violence building capacity in community to reduce family violence. The grant expired on March 31, 2025, and the final report on funding was submitted.

The Volunteer Appreciation Dinner took place on April 22 and was well attended with 78 people in attendance. This annual event is eagerly anticipated by community and once again we received multiple nominations, 45 individuals, 4 community groups and 7 youth were nominated. Outcomes can be found in the Outreach Coordinator's section of this report.

As part of Seniors week, administration hosted Older Adult Information Day on June 4 at the Community Resource Center and will provide a Green View FCSS overview presentation at Whispering Pines Lodge on June 6. Details and outcomes for Older Adult Information Day can be found in the Adult Coordinator's section of this report.

The Tawow Center extended an invitation to assist with their MMIW2S+(missing and murdered Indigenous women 2 spirited) hike on May 2. We were asked to provide conversation starters about healthy relationships, that were used throughout the hike to increase participant engagement. For example, Start the conversation about consent. Ask, what do you think consent means. The Youth Coordinator joined the hike to facilitate those conversations throughout the day with youth and adults.

After seeing the supportive environment created by the WiseGuyz program in the high school, school administration has requested a program that would work with the female student body. While there is no female version of WiseGuyz there is opportunity to deliver Interpersonal Relationship Skills programming. There will be 6 sessions this school year open to grade 9 and 10 girls to explore interest in formation of a group and determine which issues are important to them. The group started with 6 participants and in 4

weeks has doubled in size. Data collected will be used to guide content for a multi-week program in the 2025/26 school year. More information can be found in the Youth Coordinator's section of this report.

UPCOMING:

- FCSS Provincial Reporting Training, June 10 & 11
- FCSS Open House, June 12
- Interagency, June 24
- WiseGuyz Community of Practice, June 23



MONTHLY REPORT

MONTH: June

YEAR: 2025

SUBMITTED TO: Amber Hennig

TITLE: Community Resource Centre Coordinator

SUBMITTED BY: Crystel Redknap

LAST MONTH'S ACTIVITIES:

Year End Report 2025 (In Office Visits)	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	YEAR
Alberta Supports	15	10	14	14	20								73
AISH	3	9	5	8	11								36
Seniors Supports	12	15	4	29	12								72
Referrals	36	31	39	28	36								170
Other	208	315	376	349	277								1525
Total	274	380	438	428	356								1876
Residence Break Down:													
Grande Cache	221	331	313	311	316								1492
Cooperatives & Enterprises	43	40	92	87	20								282
Other	10	9	33	30	20								102
Program Break Down:													
Adult Coordinator (Referrals to)	27	40	20	72	42								201
Alberta Supports	15	10	14	14	20								73
AISH	3	9	5	8	11								36
Commissioner For Oaths	28	18	7	15	16								84
Community Activity Fee Funding Program (CAFFP)	15	12	6	2	7								42
Community Collaboration	6	10	6	8	9								39
Community Volunteer Income Tax Program (CVITP)	0	46	205	98	8								357
Disconnect Boxes	0	0	0	0	1								1
Domestic Violence	3	0	0	0	2								5
Eating for your Wellbeing (cookbooks)	0	0	0	0	0								0
Forms Assistance (General)	24	31	14	24	45								138
General Information	9	2	8	21	10								50
Home Support (Referrals to)	17	16	16	11	21								81
Hope Exists in Lots of Places (HELP)	0	0	0	1	5								6
Mountains to Meadows Homelessness	7	8	5	5	3								28

Other Questions/ Inquiries	14	55	10	14	15								108
Outreach Coordinator (Referrals to)	29	25	37	55	25								171
Referrals to Other Organizations	36	31	39	28	36								170
Seniors Benefits	12	15	4	29	12								72
Transportation	15	15	14	6	7								57
Volunteering	0	0	8	9	0								17
Welcome Baskets	0	0	0	1	2								3
Wheels For Meals	3	1	0	1	0								5
Youth Programming (Referrals)	11	36	20	6	59								132
	274	380	438	428	356								1876
Total Clients Using Phone	4	2	2	1	2								11
Total Clients Faxing Documents	12	7	3	4	12								38
Total Clients using Computers	-	-	-	-	8								8

Phone Calls	145	191	157	228	155								876
Facebook Inquiries	5	3	7	1	5								21
Walk-Ins	124	186	274	199	196								979

In April, 5 clients brought in letters from Assured Income for the Severely Handicapped (AISH), that seemed to be a reminder to file income tax. Further reading of the letter also encourages clients to apply for the Disability Tax Credit (DTC), which is a non-refundable tax credit that helps people with disabilities, or their supporting family member, reduce the amount of income tax they may have to pay.

As of June 1, 2025, The Community Volunteer Income Tax Program (CVITP) filed 756 tax returns have been, with a total of \$7,664,681 brought back into community.

UPCOMING

- Greenview Connect Reconnect – June 5, 2025
- Provincial Building Monthly Tenants Meeting – June 18, 2025
- Weekly Safety Meetings (ongoing)



MONTHLY REPORT

MONTH: June YEAR: 2025

SUBMITTED TO: Amber Hennig

TITLE: Adult Coordinator SUBMITTED BY: Raymond Harris

LAST MONTH'S ACTIVITIES:

The Home Support Program in Grande Cache has 43 clients, 7 in the Cooperatives and Enterprises, and 36 in the Hamlet of Grande Cache. During the month, two new clients were enrolled in the Hamlet of Grande Cache. One of the new clients had recently moved to Grande Cache to be closer to natural supports and became wheelchair bound after relocating here, and the other client requested short term service while their spouse is away.

In the past three months the Healthy Aging Alberta Provincial Assisted Transportation Project saw 9 new individuals access transportation, contributing to a total of 52 unique individuals. There were 215 transportation requests fulfilled, with 183 within the Municipality and 32 to other communities. Of the 215

transportation requests, 159 were for non-medical transportation such as Wheels for Meals, and 56 were for medical transportation such as transportation to medical appointments.

The Meadows to Mountains Homelessness Prevention Project worked with a client to establish permanent housing by being able to assist with damage deposit and first month's rent. This client was able to move into their new residence in mid March. With assistance from Green View FCSS this client applied for the Rental Assistance Benefit through the Evergreens Foundation with subsidy being supplied from the Government of Alberta. This client has a fixed income and was approved for the Rental Assistance Benefit, effective for May 1, 2025, and continuing on an annual basis.

Older Adult Information Day took place on June 4 at the Community Resource Center, 11 people were in attendance. The day had 5 sessions, Death Café, Just In Case, Guardrails As You Age (boundaries), music bingo, and estate planning facilitated by Olivers Funeral Home. Participants enjoyed the day and report gaining new information.

OUTCOMES:

PROGRAM NAME: Older Adult Information Day	
<i>As a result of Older Adult Information Day, I am more confident that I can overcome life's challenges.</i>	<i>Agree: 71%</i> <i>Strongly Agree: 29%</i>
<i>As a result of Older Adult Information Day, I know more about how to take action towards improving my life.</i>	<i>Agree: 71%</i> <i>Strongly Agree: 29%</i>
<i>As a result of Older Adult Information Day, I am more aware of resources and supports in my community.</i>	<i>Agree: 43%</i> <i>Strongly Agree: 57%</i>
PARTICIPANT QUOTES: "Excellent presenters and a well-organized day! Well worth while for seniors but also for younger adults. Green View FCSS has an excellent staff, fun, interesting, and informative." "this was so interesting to me, I learned what I came to learn PLUS things I didn't even think of!"	

HIGHLIGHTS

During May, the Adult Coordinator completed Incident Command System – 200. This training provided new insights into the Incident Command System such principles of and organizational structure of the Incident Command System. The Adult Coordinator enjoyed this training and learned why the Incident Command System is integral part of emergency response.

UPCOMING

- Work Site Inspections as part of the Joint Health and Safety Committee



MONTHLY REPORT

MONTH: June

YEAR: 2025

SUBMITTED TO: Amber Hennig

TITLE: Youth Coordinator

SUBMITTED BY: Alexandria Burge

LAST MONTH'S ACTIVITIES

Interpersonal Relationship Skills was delivered at Summitview Middle School for grade 8 students. School administration requested sessions with a focus on bullying and conflict, defining them and how to handle conflict. Five sessions were provided to both grade 8 classes. School administration appreciated the time spent with their students and reported a positive shift in behaviour of some students after completion of the program.

Miyo Wichihitowin (Good Relations) is being delivered at Sheldon Coates Elementary (grade 3), Summitview Middle School (grade 4), and Grande Cache Community High School (during lunch grades 9 -12). The grade 3 students continue to learn about the medicine wheel, grade 4 students learned about traditional hunting including what different parts of the animal are used for and tanning a hide, and the high school students created ribbon skirts and shirts while learning about their significance and are now learning about dreamcatchers.

Susa Creek School requested Body Talk for grades 4 to 6, grade 4 is completed (see outcomes section), and is now being delivered to grade 6. Grade 7 students will start Relationship and Sexual Health Education after completion of Body Talk in grade 6.

On June 5 a year end parent/child supper will take place for WiseGuyz participants and WiseGuyz Alumni participants. The evening is an opportunity to celebrate completion of the program and share with parents the learning that took place. Several of the grade 9 students have expressed interest in joining the Alumni group in the fall when they enter grade 10.

April 1st and 2nd Kids Conference took place with 53 kids, ages 5 – 12 participating. The conference offered 24 sessions in 2-days in the following three categories; Life Skills (foundations skills to increase confidence and independence, Action Hour (sparking brain power with physical activity), and Unique Expressionism (increasing confidence to express who you are through creativity). Six organizations partnered to help make this event a success: Grande Cache Municipal Library, RCMP, Grande Yellowhead Public School Division, Resource Center for Suicide Prevention, McMan Youth, and Recreation Center. Additionally, 7 youth (ages 12-15) volunteered to assist with the conference, they did an amazing job and handled every child with care.

The Babysitting Course was delivered afterschool May 20th to 23rd with 10 participants. The course prepares youth to provide safe and fun babysitting service for family and friends.

Green View FCSS was invited to participate in Aseniwuche Winewak Nation's Missing and Murder Indigenous Women hike on May 2nd, the Youth Coordinator engaged with youth on the hike having conversations about being safe and healthy relationships. Green View FCSS programs and services were also discussed with adult participants throughout the day.

Lastly, at the invitation of the Grande Cache Community High School principal, a Interpersonal Relationship Skills for girls has been meeting on Tuesdays during lunch with students from grade 9 and 10. The group started with 6 participants and has increased to 12. Each week the girls are sharing issues that are important to them such as romantic relationships, friendships, and online safety. The 6 exploratory sessions will inform programming for a girls program at the high school in the 2025/26 school year. The principal has requested multi week programming for girls for the next school year.

OUTCOMES:

PROGRAM NAME: Body Talk (grade 4 Susa Creek School)	
<i>After attending the Body Talk program, I know more about how bodies change during puberty.</i>	Yes= 50% Kind of=50%
<i>After taking Body Talk, I agree that human Sexuality and reproduction are a normal part of growing up.</i>	Yes=50% Kind of=50%
PARTICIPANT QUOTES: "All we talked about was important."	

PROGRAM NAME: Interpersonal Relationship Skills (grade 8 Summitview Middle School)	
<i>I am better at considering how others will feel when I make a decision.</i>	Disagree=4% Somewhat Agree=48% Agree=48%
<i>I can count on my friends more often when things go wrong.</i>	Disagree=10% Somewhat Agree=45% Agree=45%
<i>I understand more about why it is important to help other people.</i>	Disagree=3% Somewhat Agree=15% Agree=82%
<i>I show respect for other kids.</i>	Disagree=6% Somewhat Agree=24% Agree=70%
PARTICIPANT QUOTES:	

“I found the class very fun and helpful with speaking up”
 “I enjoyed this experience, but I think there should be more interactive (story-type) situations”
 “I really like how you don’t treat us like little kids. You treat us like teenagers because we are teenagers not kids. I would like you consider including how to deal with parents and when you get into fights with them! But I love this program! Please come back!!”
 “I enjoyed it and it opened me up to new thoughts”
 “This class has shown me how to act around people and when I am out of place”
 “I like it is good to not be bad and I love to be good now”

PROGRAM NAME: Kids Conference	
<i>As a result of Kids Conference, I get along better with others.</i>	Yes=78% Kind of=18% Not really=4%
<i>As a result of the Kids Conference, I am better at making friends/new friend.</i>	Yes=65% Kind of=22% Not really=13%
<i>Kids Conference has helped me feel confident about myself.</i>	Yes=76% Kind of=18% Not really=6%
PARTICIPANT QUOTES: “All of the activities were so fun”	

PROGRAM NAME: Babysitting Course	
<i>After taking Babysitting, I feel more comfortable in knowing my limits as a babysitter</i>	Strongly Agree=60% Agree=40%
<i>After taking Babysitting, I know how to handle different age tantrums.</i>	Strongly Agree=50% Agree=50%
<i>After taking Babysitting, I have gained more knowledge on caring for younger children.</i>	Strongly Agree=70% Agree=30%
PARTICIPANT QUOTES:	

HIGHLIGHTS:

The grade 3 teacher shared how thankful she is for the Miyo Wichihitowin program because she observed increased confidence in her Indigenous students when sharing about their culture and increased interest of non-Indigenous students in the culture.

High school Indigenous Liaison “Thank you so much for helping us, we’ve learned lots about how to approach it next year and I know they (the sessions) mean a lot to the kids.”

A parent stated they were impressed with the Babysitting Course because their daughter now has new skills.

UPCOMING:

- Interpersonal Relationship Skills (girls) (High School)
- Body Talk (Susa Creek)
- RSE (Susa Creek)
- Miyo Wichihitowin (Sheldon Coats)
- Miyo Wichihitowin (High School)
- WiseGuyz/Alumni Parent Supper (June 5)
- Home Alone (June 23-25)



MONTHLY REPORT

MONTH: June

YEAR: 2025

SUBMITTED TO: Amber Hennig

TITLE: Outreach Coordinator

SUBMITTED BY: Lisa Beckstead

LAST MONTH'S ACTIVITIES:

The Outreach Coordinator was requested three times to visit a seniors' home to assist them with the completion of their 2024 tax returns. These seniors do not have the means to come to the Community Resource Centre. One client lives within the Co-Operatives and Enterprises and the other 2 seniors live within the Hamlet of Grande Cache. In addition, 10 returns were filed, on site, for residents in Whispering Pines Lodge.

The Outreach Coordinator continues to provide transportation of Wheels for Meals. The month of March started with two clients receiving meals: one every day and the other only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. However, one client has cancelled the meal delivery as of March 14. The Outreach Coordinator finished off the month with only one client receiving meals everyday.

As the month came to an end, the Outreach Coordinator began to prepare for the Kids Conference which is being hosted in Grande Cache on April 1 and 2. The Outreach Coordinator will be facilitating 2 different sessions targeting unique expressionism and life skills.

On Wednesdays, the Tawow Center hosts a Walk In Wednesday for residents within the Hamlet of Grande Cache, Co-Operatives and Enterprises to drop in between the hours of 10:00 am and 2:00 pm. The Outreach Coordinator joined on April 9th and 30th from 10:00 am to 11:30 am. Relationships with both staff and clients continues to grow and information about local services was provided.

The annual Volunteer Appreciation dinner took place on April 22, 5:30 pm – 7:30 pm at the Grande Cache Inn & Suites. 45 individuals, 4 community groups, and 7 youth were nominated this year for their hard work and dedication to supporting local initiatives, programs, and clubs. A total of 78 community members (nominees and guests) were in attendance for the dinner.

Senior Technology Help was held on April 29th, from 1:30 pm 3:30 pm at the Big Horn Golden Age Club. Members from the club were able to sign up for 45-minute time slots, 6 members signed up. Topics discussed and explored were registering for/using MyHealth Records, MyAHS Connect, saving and accessing passwords safely on Apple devices. One client required further assistance and scheduled an appointment with the Outreach Coordinator in office to assist with navigating the internet.

The Outreach Coordinator, they met with Jennifer Wells, Community Trainer with Alberta Elder Abuse Awareness Council to discuss a Train the Trainer opportunity. The training is to facilitate “It’s Not Right - Neighbours Friends and Families for Older Adults” workshop. The training will take place as soon as dates are announced.

Assistance was provided to the Adult Coordinator in planning of Older Adult Information Day that took place on June 4 plus facilitation of a session entitled “Guardrails As You Age” that provided information on determining and maintaining personal boundaries with friends and family.

On Friday, June 6 an FCSS Overview presentation will take place at Whispering Pines Lodge with a quick activity entitled Brain Smoothies; an exercise designed to provide mental rest, foster focus, and energize the mind.

Emergency Social Services – Basics training was completed, and May and Incident Command Systems (ICS) 100 training will be completed in June.

OUTCOMES:

PROGRAM NAME: Volunteer Appreciation Dinner	
<i>The Volunteer Appreciation Event makes me feel recognized for what I do:</i>	<i>Completely Agree – 82% Mostly Agree – 18%</i>
<i>The Volunteer Appreciation Even has helped me to feel a sense of belonging in my community:</i>	<i>Completely Agree – 71% Mostly Agree – 29%</i>
<i>Are there any additional comments that you would like to provide?</i>	<i>-Thank You for the community acknowledgment with this dinner. -It was great, thank you! The food was great. -As a small community it’s nice to see all the volunteers and opportunities to share their talents. -Great idea for the community</i>
PARTICIPANT QUOTES: -“Volunteering adds so much to the quality of my life, I enjoy giving back!” -“Thank you FCSS for being the heart and hands of our community, Bless you all!” -“Being able to attend an event that host volunteers is like a warm hug. Knowing there is so much support in our community is amazing!” -“It’s nice to be recognized and appreciated. I was amazed at the variety of volunteer opportunities; Grande Cache should be proud” Posted on Social Media: -“Thank you, Greenview FCSS, for the wonderful volunteer’s appreciation supper held last night! It was great to see so many people out”	

HIGHLIGHTS:

During a Walk in Wednesday at the Tawow Center, the Outreach Coordinator met with a client who seemed to be having some difficulties. This client felt comfortable enough to share a variety of mental health struggles they are experiencing and openly expressed their emotions. Appropriate referrals were made.

The Outreach Coordinator has been assisting a senior living in Whispering Pines Senior Lodge with replacing lost personal identification. This process has been ongoing since November 2024. They now have replaced all personal identification, including Alberta Health Card, Birth Certificate and Photo Identification Card. The client was very extremely grateful for assisting them in the many hurdles to accessing these documents.

UPCOMING

- ICS100 training (online, to be completed in June)
- Elder Abuse Awareness train the trainer, “It’s Not Right – Neighbours Friends and Families for Older Adults Workshop” (date to be announced)
- Walk in Wednesdays at Tawow Center June 11, 25
- FCSS presentation at Whispering Pines Lodge June 6

MONTHLY REPORT

MONTH: June

YEAR: 2025

SUBMITTED TO: Lisa Hannaford

TITLE: Adult Coordinator

SUBMITTED BY: Michelle Hagen

MARCH, APRIL, AND MAY ACTIVITIES:

On March 3rd, Balance started its spring session. It ran for 10 classes and ended on May 12th. Balance is a restorative chair-based Yoga program to assist with regaining balance, flexibility, and strength for fall prevention. There were 17 participants, 2 from the MD and 15 from the town of Valleyview.

The Home Support program provides basic housekeeping, meal preparation, and transportation to medical appointments or other essential services. The Home Support team visited 553 client homes from March to May. Currently, there are 69 Home Support Clients, 46 from the MD and 23 from the town of Valleyview. During the last three months, 4 people signed on to the program and 10 people signed off, many of them moving into supportive care facilities. The Home Support team provided transportation for 10 trips during that time.

In May, the Just in Case workshop was held in two locations. On May 6th, it ran at the Grovedale Hall meeting room. It was successful with 8 attendees. On May 12th, it was held at the DeBolt Centre with 6 people in attendance. A workshop is being planned for Valleyview at a future date.

The Support and Referral program supports clientele by finding appropriate programs or assisting with applications and or advocacy. The Adult Coordinator assists people with caregiver support, referrals, forms assistance, and provides resources which are relevant to the older adult. These tasks can take multiple phone calls and meetings. The Adult Coordinator assisted 80 people with 127 needs.

March, April & May 2025		Residence			80
Support Needs	MD	VV	SLCN	Explanation/ Example	
Advocacy	0	0	0	With anyone, Family, Business, Government	
CRA	2	3	4	Inquiries, CVITP, referrals, filing	
Federal Programs	3	4	1	GST,Canada Child Tax Benefit, CPP,OAS,GIS	
Forms Queries and assistance	0	4	0	Federal,Provincial,death forms, paperwork	
Home Support	50	14	0	Client queries, home visits, concerns, needs, Info	
Information	5	6	3	Wills, Personal dir., POA, Caregivers, Abuse,	
Other FCSS Prog	4	2	0	Referral to another program or worker within FCSS	
Provincial Programs	3	4	1	Senior, financial, Blue Cross, Alberta Health	
Referral to other Agency	1	0	1	Legal, CRA, Seniors Outreach, Seniors programs, Service Can.	
Technology Assistance	2	3	0	cell phone, internet, CRA accounts, email- etc	
Transportation	5	2	0	Transport inquiry, request, information, referrals	
Monthly Total	75	42	10	127	

Also in March, the Adult Coordinator attended a supervisory skills webinar presented by David Irvine called RISE ABOVE - Unleashing Potential Through the Power of Accountability. This was an uplifting webinar that provided a reminder of the importance of accountability.

In April, the Adult Coordinator attended an Emergency Social Services Mock. It was a learning experience to fine-tune the details of accurately recording the details of food, housing, and special needs of evacuees in case of an emergency. In May attended a Tabletop ESS discussion to perfect the details of the forms and instruction sheets being used.

Then, in May, the Adult Coordinator attended a 2-day First Aid course and then a 2-day Northern Lakes College Course titled Leadership - Giving Employees What They Need to Succeed, which is one of the 9 courses required to be completed to achieve the supervisory certificate. It focused on learning to create a work environment that sustains high energy and motivation within the team.

OUTCOMES:

PROGRAM NAME: Balance	
<i>The Balance Program has contributed to my ability to remain in my home.</i>	<i>28 of 29 responded that they agree with this statement.</i>
<i>The Balance Program has helped me believe I have the ability to improve my life.</i>	<i>28 of 29 responded that they agree with this statement.</i>
PARTICIPANT QUOTES: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I love this program & it has helped me make a commitment to improve my health. The more I move and stretch my body feels better. I thank FCSS for funding this much needed program & having Angie as our instructor. She is exceptional & passionate about this program. The social aspect & getting out of the house to stretch and move is awesome. • This program has helped me to stay active & to be able to move more. I also enjoy the social aspect. Great to get out and mingle. Thanks to FCSS for funding this program, much needed for our mental health & body movement. Special thanks to our awesome instructor. • Much more flexible • Improves my self esteem • It helps me continue moving! I need to keep active! I really need this group!! Thank you 	

PROGRAM NAME: Just In Case Workshop	
<i>As a result of the Just in Case Workshop I feel better about my ability to plan ahead.</i>	<i>8 of 8 responded that they agree with this statement.</i>
PARTICIPANT QUOTES: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Helped to get important documents and other all together and the importance pf doing this before anything happens. • Makes things easy for my family, Realize how important these things are. • Having had to deal with an estate with no will or any information available. This will greatly help my family. • Made it easier to understand and face preparing for the future. 	

UPCOMING:

The Adult Coordinator is scheduled to attend a leadership skills webinar by David Irvine titled Intentional Culture, Exceptional Results.

MONTHLY REPORT

MONTH: June

YEAR: 2025

SUBMITTED TO: Lisa Hannaford

TITLE: Community Resource Centre Coordinator

SUBMITTED BY: Corinne D'Onofrio

LAST MONTH'S ACTIVITIES:

There were 443 client visits to the Community Resource Centre in the month of May. 98 were from the MD of Greenview, 117 were from Sturgeon Lake Cree Nation, and 228 were from the Town of Valleyview. 8 clients were new to the Resource Centre.

The overall number of visits to the Community Resource Centre dropped in April and May as the Community Volunteer Income Tax program was winding down. However, employment support visit numbers almost doubled from March to April from 42 to 75 and decreased slightly in May to 62 client visits. Clients required support with creating and editing existing resumes, making copies, online applications, viewing the job board and emailing and faxing to potential employers. Clients also booked space to use the client computers to complete on boarding courses and orientations for new positions. Clients continue to inquire about various safety courses such as First Aid and Food Safety and have been directed to Northern Lakes College or to various online sites that offer these courses. Northern Lakes College recently shared that there is a First Aid course in person on June 26 & 27th. To assist the college with advertising and employment clients, this has also been advertised on the Green View FCSS Facebook page and the Community Information Board.

Income Support needs tripled in May 2025 to 55 client visits, from the previous month of April, 18 visits. Clients required assistance connecting with workers by email and phone and sending required documents such as copies of their current taxes and bank statements. Community intakes took place over the last couple of months for individuals that did not have access to a phone or a working email for communication purposes. Workers were able to connect with coordinators at Green View FCSS to coordinate phone appointments and send required documents back and forth between client and Income Support worker. Clients were also provided with the emergency number for Income Support that had urgent needs such as needing a food voucher in between the Food Bank schedule.

In the months of April and May, the CRC Coordinator and Support Coordinator assisted many individuals to complete the Community Volunteer Tax application packages and forward to Green View FCSS in Grande Cache to be completed. Numerous phone calls and in person visits with questions about filing personal income taxes were also addressed. Clients were also assisted to access and submit missing information or correct incorrect information to file their 2024 Income Taxes. Numerous clients also needed assistance sending completed taxes to Income Support and AISH for file reviews as well as Heart River Housing for reviews for housing and the rental subsidy program.

Other needs seen at the Resource Centre in May included Service Canada (12), AISH support (23), Housing (5), Canada Pension Plan and Canada Pension Disability (8), Old Age Security and Guaranteed Income Supplement (14), AB Seniors (28), program inquiries (16) and legal in nature assistance (32).

Technology assistance continues to be a large part of clients needs when arriving at the Resource Centre. Numerous clients (77) in May required assistance downloading various documents and applications to print, complete and then resend or submit. Clients required technical assistance to send emails and faxes for various purposes including health and medical reasons, insurance purposes, addiction and mental health support, and housing needs. Clients also utilized the phone room and the client computers for similar reasons.

A breakdown of services provided to clients based on their residence can be seen below in the following three charts.

MD of Greenview:

Year End Report 2025	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
Income Support clients	3	3	5	0	6								17
Employment Supports	7	4	4	1	7								23
Other Clients	45	52	86	63	85								331
Total Clients Visits	55	59	95	64	98								371
Residence Break Down:													
MD	55	59	95	64	98								371
New	2	0	5	2	2								11
Returning	53	59	90	62	96								360
Total Clients	55	59	95	64	98								371
Information and Referral Indicators													
As a result of Green View FCSS Information and Referral program, I know more about how to access the community resources I need.													
YES	55	59	95	64	98								371
NO	0	0	0	0	0								0
Community Social Issues Identified													
CFS	0	0	0	1	1								2
Food Bank	2	5	4	1	3								15
Mental health	2	1	1	0	5								9
Canadian Child Tax Benefits	0	0	0	0	1								1
AISH	4	2	4	6	1								17
Income Support	3	3	5	0	6								17
Alberta Adult/Child Health Benefit	0	0	0	0	5								5
Housing/ Heart River Housing	1	1	1	1	1								5
Alberta ID	0	0	0	0	0								0
Service Canada	6	2	4	3	2								17
CPP/ CPP Disability	1	1	1	1	2								6
OAS and GIS	2	0	0	0	7								9
Sr. Special Needs/ AB Seniors	3	0	6	4	8								21
Seniors Information	1	2	1	3	1								8
CVITP related	2	2	42	28	7								81
Canada Revenue Agency	1	0	2	4	5								12
Employment Supports	7	4	4	1	7								23
WCB (Worker's Compensation Board)	0	0	0	0	0								0
Technology Assistance	17	11	10	9	8								55
Childcare subsidy	0	0	0	0	0								0
program inquires	3	7	2	4	13								29
Legal (faxes, forms, calls)	2	5	2	3	8								20
Other questions/inquires	7	3	1	5	6								22
Mountains to Meadows	0	0	0	0	0								0

Town of Valleyview:

Year End Report 2025	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
Income Support clients	26	14	21	15	49								125
Employment Supports	38	34	27	53	36								188
Other Clients	166	157	288	274	143								1028
Total Clients Visits	230	205	336	342	228								1341
Residence Break Down:													
Town of Valleyview	230	205	336	342	228								1341
New	7	6	9	10	3								35
Returning	223	199	227	332	225								1206
Total Clients Visits	230	205	336	342	228								1341
Information and Referral Indicators													
As a result of Green View FCSS Information and Referral program, I know more about how to access the													
YES	230	205	336	342	228								1341
NO	0	0	0	0	0								0
Community Social Issues Identified													
CFS	3	1	0	0	1								5
Food Bank	12	22	13	15	14								76
Mental Health	5	1	6	4	13								29
Canadian Child Tax Benefits	3	0	0	2	1								6
AISH	14	2	12	7	16								51
Income Support	26	14	21	15	49								125
Alberta Adult/Child Health Benefit	2	4	0	4	2								12
Housing/ Heart River Housing	9	6	15	13	4								47
Alberta ID	0	0	0	0	0								0
Service Canada	10	3	14	9	3								39
CPP/ CPP Disability	9	5	10	3	2								29
OAS and GIS	5	2	6	2	4								19
Sr. Special Needs/ AB Seniors	12	7	4	8	20								51
Seniors Information	7	2	8	6	0								23
CVITP related	3	29	128	90	12								262
Canada Revenue Agency	15	8	25	24	12								84
Employment Supports	38	34	27	53	36								188
WCB(Workers Compensation Board)	3	0	1	0	0								4
Technology Assistance	63	53	53	63	40								272
Childcare subsidy	0	0	0	0	0								0
program inquiries	10	15	15	9	2								51
Legal (faxes, forms, calls)	11	9	10	15	10								55
Other questions/inquires	14	16	14	21	20								85
Mountains to Meadows	0	0	0	0	0								0

Sturgeon Lake Cree Nation:

Year End Report 2025	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
Income Support clients	3	1	0	3	0								7
Employment Supports	10	10	11	21	19								71
Other Clients	62	103	297	138	98								698
Total Clients Visits	75	114	308	162	117								776
Residence Break Down:													
Sturgeon Lake Cree Nation	75	114	308	162	117								776
New	2	2	2	3	3								12
Returning	73	112	306	159	114								764
Total Clients Visits	75	114	308	162	117								776
Information and Referral Indicators													
As a result of Green View FCSS Information and Referral program, I know more about how to access the community resources I need.													
YES	75	114	308	162	117								776
NO	0	0	0	0	0								0
Community Social Issues Identified													
CFS	0	1	0	0	0								1
Food Bank	1	11	8	3	1								24
Mental Health	1	1	2	1	4								9
Canadian Child Tax Benefits	0	0	3	2	4								9
AISH	2	5	7	12	6								32
Income Support	3	1	0	3	0								7
Alberta Adult/Child Health Benefit	1	1	1	1	2								6
Housing/ Heart River Housing	1	1	0	1	0								3
Alberta Id	0	1	0	0	0								1
Service Canada	4	7	1	5	7								24
CPP/ CPP Disability	2	2	4	4	4								16
OAS and GIS	2	1	5	0	3								11
Sr. Special Needs/ AB Seniors	3	2	0	2	0								7
Seniors Information	0	0	1	1	0								2
CVITP related	7	39	216	78	23								363
Canada Revenue Agency	8	8	12	9	2								39
Employment Supports	10	10	11	21	19								71
WCB(Workers Compensation Board)	0	0	0	0	0								0
Technology Assistance	21	26	26	21	29								123
Childcare subsidy	0	0	0	0	0								0
program inquires	0	1	2	0	1								4
Legal (faxes, forms, calls)	8	7	9	10	14								48
Other questions/inquires	10	6	8	5	8								37
Mountains to Meadows	0	0	0	0	0								0

HIGHLIGHTS:

The CRC Coordinator has been increasing activities related to the Alberta Works contract over the last 2 months. The CRC Coordinator attended the Youth Career Expo in Grande Prairie on May 8th at Bonnetts Energy Centre, where over 1500 students attended over 100 exhibitor's booths. The coordinator has also increased promotions of Heart River Housing rental subsidy and will be meeting with the Tenant Liaison Coordinator from Heart River Housing in High Prairie, increased promotions of employment services to employers and residents through means such as Facebook and has contacted a few local landlords to increase collaboration

and assist clients in finding housing. In May, 23 Green View FCSS Baby Book Bags were made and supplied to the Health Unit in Valleyview.

Two clients, family members, secured employment locally in April and May. Although always actively employed in the past, they had been struggling to find employment due to the nature of their work and wanting to work closer to home. One client that had been trying to submit online application to the company, was struggling with the website. The CRC Coordinator was able to submit the clients resume to the manager personally and made a personal recommendation along with the resume. Shortly after, the client was hired. Another position opened within the company and he was also able to secure employment for his family member as well.

UPCOMING:

The CRC Coordinator will be attending a workshop online through PACE called Understanding the Emotional Development of Victims & Offenders on June 16th. The CRC Coordinator will also be continuing to increase activities and duties related to the AB Works contract such as communicate with Economic Development staff regarding potential job fairs and connect with Chamber of Commerce and potentially attend a Chamber meeting.



MONTHLY REPORT

MONTH: June

YEAR: 2025

SUBMITTED TO: Choose an item.

TITLE: Support Coordinator

SUBMITTED BY: Tracy Dennis

LAST MONTH'S ACTIVITIES:

During March, April and May, 2025, the Support Coordinator assisted in the Community Resource Centre with employment resources, income support, referrals, mental health, seniors benefits and various other community services that are accounted for on the Community Resource Coordinator's report.

The Support Coordinator is a Commissioner for Oaths in and for Alberta and administers oaths, and take and receive affidavits, affirmations and declarations. In March, April, and May there were 31 commissions that are accounted for on the Community Resource Coordinator's report as legal assistance.

The Support Coordinator assisted the Adult Coordinator with home assessments, time sheets, and participated in the Just in Case workshop. The senior services are accounted for on the Adult Coordinator's report.

On March 12th, the Support Coordinator attended First Aid recertification training.

The Support Coordinator participated in three mock activities for Emergency Social Services to prepare to assist in times of disaster with registration and support services to residents in need.

The Support Coordinator is a member of the Joint Health and Safety Committee and will be attending the upcoming meetings as well as participating in the inspection of the Family and Community Support Services building and the Agriculture Services building.

HIGHLIGHTS:

A highlight for the Support Coordinator was participating in the Just in Case workshop. It was a pleasure getting to meet and converse with residents from Grovedale and area.

UPCOMING:

The Support Coordinator will be taking the Incident Command System I-200 training in June. This course is designed to meet all-hazard, all-emergency Incident Command System requirements for operational personnel.

MONTHLY REPORT

MONTH: June

YEAR: 2025

SUBMITTED TO: Lisa Hannaford

TITLE: Youth Coordinator

SUBMITTED BY: Amanda Roy

MARCH, APRIL, AND MAY ACTIVITIES:

WiseGuyz promotes mental health, and healthy relationships, and helps prevent adolescent dating violence. The Youth Coordinator facilitated WiseGuyz at Hillside Jr/Sr High School on Wednesdays from 11:00 am to 12:19, 10 male youths attended the program. Module 4, Violence Prevention and Advocacy, Human Rights, Privilege and Power and Being an Engaged Bystander was completed mid-April. Upon completion of the program all 10 members stated they would like to come back next year and participate in an alumni group that further explores the topics and provides leadership roles with the new group of WiseGuyz.

Why Try was requested by the grade 3 classes at Oscar Adolphson Primary School. This program teaches youth that making good decisions can sometimes be difficult, however in the end it is worth it. Why Try helps youth develop positive mind sets and gives them the tools to help with life's challenges. This program runs twice a week with a total of 10 lessons.

The Youth Coordinator partnered with the Wellness Coach from Oscar Adolphson School and Harry Gray Elementary School to facilitate the Boys Council Program for two groups of grade 6 boys. This program focuses on respect, leadership, social emotional needs, communication, and teamwork. The program ran for 5 weeks during school time.

Grade 2 Oscar Adolphson Primary School and St. Stephens grade 2 students participated in I Can Handle Anger, an age-appropriate anger management program where students learn ways to handle anger and difficult emotions.

The Youth Coordinator travelled to Grovedale to facilitate Body Talk for the grade 4, 5, and 6 students at Penson School on May 6 and 7. Body Talk teaches grade specific topics on puberty and understanding how bodies change, hygiene, menstruation, and the human reproductive systems from fertilization to birth.

Also, in Grovedale the Youth Coordinator facilitated Relationship and Sexual Education at Penson School on May 14 and 15. Relationship and Sexual Education is an evidence-based program developed by the Centre for Sexuality in Calgary Alberta. RSE covers sexual and reproductive health, healthy and respectful relationships, how to prevent violence, and consent. The school principals contact the Youth Coordinator, who is a trained RSE facilitator, to deliver the program in their classes.

St. Stephens Catholic School requested Hands Are Not for Hitting for their kindergarten class. This program focuses on how young children can manage their anger without hitting, breaking things, or throwing a tantrum and includes art projects and story books.

St. Stephens Catholic School requested Rainbows for a small group of grade 7 and 8 students. Rainbows is a grief and loss program for youth. Enabling youth to speak about their feelings and share them in a safe environment. The program runs twice a week for 10 classes and ends in June.

The Gay Straight Alliance (GSA) is a student-led organizations that unite LGBTQ+ and allied youth to build community and organize around issues impacting them in their schools and communities. This program runs every Wednesday from 3:30-5:30 at the Valleyview Municipal Library. The program will shut down over the summer and start up in the fall again.

The FCSS Youth Coordinator attended the 2025 Alberta GSA Conference at the Svend Hansen School Edmonton Alberta on April 12. Approximately 130 youths, teachers, facilitators, and support staff attended this event. The event kicked off with an opening ceremony and speeches from community leaders. The FCSS Youth Coordinator attended Coming Out & Coming In - Two Spirit Teachings on Belonging. This was a conversation on coming out and coming in to your authentic self, strategies for self-acceptance and indigenous perspectives on gender and sexuality. This was followed by a Two-Spirit panel discussion. In the afternoon, the Youth Coordinator attended the History of Drag, which delved into the history of drag in North America and Edmonton. The final presentation attended was Sustaining Hope – this session was facilitated by a therapist, social worker, and community organizer dedicated to the thriving of 2SLGBTQ people. This discussion explored ways we can remain hopeful and build community when things are tough within our community, and the provincial political climate.

The Youth Coordinator participated in two mock Emergency Social Service drills with the FCSS staff to familiarize themselves with the procedures and make any necessary changes.

In April, the Youth Coordinator completed Red Cross First Aid training.

OUTCOMES:

PROGRAM NAME: WiseGuyz	
9 Youth Surveyed	
My approach to relationships has changed	100% of students feel that their approach to relationships has changed since taking WiseGuyz.
PARTICIPANT QUOTES: What did you like most about the WiseGuyz Program? "I learned a lot of different things I didn't know before." "The thing I liked most about the WiseGuyz program is that my opinions were respected."	"What we learned about was cool." "It's really funs and great snacks, and Ms. Roy is awesome." "Being able to talk about anything you want without being judged."

PROGRAM NAME: Why Try	
7 – Sturgeon Lake Cree Nation 15- Valleyview 13 – MD of Greenview	
Since taking the Why Try program I am more likely to do what I believe is right, even when it is challenging.	89% of the students surveyed agree they are more likely to make do what they believe is right, even when it is challenging, after taking the Why Try program.
STUDENT FEEDBACK: What was the most important thing you learned in Why Try? “To never give up.” “I’m super and nothing can stop me.” “Even if something is hard, it is worth it!”	
TEACHER FEEDBACK: “The wisdom of the geese was such an amazing lesson; I even used it in my master’s program. I also liked most of the videos that supplemented the lessons; they helped to bring the lessons to life.”	

PROGRAM NAME: MindUP	
4 – Sturgeon Lake Cree Nation 12 – Valleyview 14 – MD of Greenview	
Since taking Mind Up, I am better at making good decisions.	83% of the students surveyed agree they are better at making good decisions after taking Mind Up.
Since taking Mind Up, I am better at being mindful.	90% of the students surveyed feel they are better at being mindful after taking Mind Up.
STUDENT FEEDBACK: The most important thing I learned in Mind Up was... “Being mindful.” “Being Kind.”	
TEACHER FEEDBACK: “The facilitator is always so thoughtful when delivering programs and this time was no exception. They used hands on, interactive methods to engage the students. This time students really benefited from the mindful activities like smelling and tasting.” “I use the description of creating pathways in our brains, starting as goat trails and working up to a highway all the time. It is good for students to learn to be mindful, but also to know that learning is a journey.”	

PROGRAM NAME: I Can Handle Anger	
11 – Sturgeon Lake Cree Nation 25 – Valleyview 16 – MD of Greenview	
Since taking I Can Handle Anger I know ways in which I can cool down and control my anger.	92% of students know ways to cool down and control their anger after taking the I Can Handle Anger program.
TEACHER FEEDBACK: “The facilitator is always so well prepared with worthwhile discussions, activities and hand outs. The calming techniques (like the breathing) are useful and transferable to everyday life in the classroom.”	

PROGRAM NAME: Body Talk	
43 – MD of Greenview – Grovedale grades 4, 5 & 6	
After attending the Body Talk program, I know more about how bodies change during puberty.	88% of students know more about how bodies change during puberty after taking the Body Talk program.
After taking the Body Talk program, I agree that human sexuality and reproduction are a normal part of growing up.	98% of students agree that human sexuality and reproduction are a normal part of growing up after taking the Body Talk program.
STUDENT FEEDBACK: What was the most important thing you learned in Body Talk? “Learning how babies are made.” “It’s okay to have your period.” “The biggest thing I learned was about body parts.” “How to take care for periods.” “I liked today’s class!” “How to take care of yourself/your period.”	
TEACHER FEEDBACK: “I really like how the facilitator addresses the questions the students ask. She makes them feel comfortable and heard.” “I found that the students were very engaged, and the facilitator answered all their questions.” “Students asked some great questions on the topics that were covered. There was a lot of engagement. The program was great, and the facilitator is amazing!”	

PROGRAM NAME: Relationship and Sexual Health Education (RSE)	
24 – MD of Greenview – Grovedale grades 7 & 8	
As a result of the Relationship and Sexual Education program I have a better understanding of what a healthy relationship is.	100% of students surveyed have a better understanding of what a healthy relationship is after taking the Relationship and Sexual Education program.

As a result of the Relationship and Sexual Education program I understand that media can negatively affect my thoughts and feelings.	100% of students surveyed understand that media can negatively affect their thoughts and feelings after taking the Relationship and Sexual Education program.
As a result of Relationship and Sexual Education I know where and how to access supports for myself.	100% of students surveyed know where and how to access supports for themselves after taking the Relationship and Sexual Education program.
<p>TEACHER FEEDBACK:</p> <p>"I really enjoyed the different interactive components for the grade 7's. It allowed them to think critically and were super engaged."</p> <p>"The facilitator is a wonderful presenter. They provide the students with important information while making the lessons engaging!"</p>	

PROGRAM NAME: Friendship Groups	
Boys Council 2 – Sturgeon Lake Cree Nation 4 – Valleyview 3 – MD of Greenview	
I better understand how my actions affect others.	100% of students surveyed better understand how their actions affect others after taking the Boys Council program.
I show respect for kids more often.	89% of students surveyed show respect for kids more often after taking the Boys Council program.
<p>STUDENT FEEDBACK:</p> <p>The best part of Boys Council was...</p> <p>"The people."</p> <p>"Everything!"</p>	

PROGRAM NAME: Hands Are Not for Hitting
28 – Kindergarten Students
<p>TEACHER FEEDBACK:</p> <p>"I have heard the students remind each hands are not for hitting."</p>

HIGHLIGHTS:

We are writing to share feedback following Amanda Roy's May 13, 2025, presentation at Penson School within Peace Wapiti Public School Division (PWPSD), on Relationships and Sexual Health. In attendance for this session were Ashley Mercer (PWPSD Clinical Supervisor for the Mental Health Professional Team) and myself, Megan Stevenson (PWPSD Mental Health Therapist and Team Lead). We observed Amanda's presentation as part of the PWPSD vetting committee. The following feedback is a result of our observations, and reflects both

our professional insight and the impressions gathered during the session. We are thrilled to provide positive feedback to Amanda on an exceptional presentation!

Amanda brought a calm, easygoing presence that immediately put both students and staff at ease—a crucial foundation when discussing topics as personal and potentially sensitive as sexual health. Her approach was incredibly validating and supportive, and it was clear she had previously built strong rapport with many of the students from previous presentations. From the moment she began, Amanda established a safe and inclusive space, which allowed students to engage openly and respectfully throughout the session.

One of Amanda's many strengths is her non-judgmental and approachable demeanor. She modeled inclusive, affirming language that set the tone for respect and normalization. Her use of scientifically accurate terminology alongside age-appropriate, normalized slang helped both educate and demystify, reinforcing the message that understanding our bodies is both important and empowering.

Amanda also demonstrated expert skill in integrating psychoeducation with humour, making the learning experience not only informative but enjoyable. Her inclusion of media literacy, body image awareness, and the influence of social media—especially her explanation of algorithms and their impact on perceptions of beauty—was particularly relevant and eye-opening for students.

The presentation was clearly student-centered. Amanda offered students choices to move or remain seated during activities, incorporated positive affirmations such as “Your body is amazing,” and consistently used choice-based language. These strategies, along with the use of trigger warnings and normalization of diverse reactions and experiences, supported students in developing shame resilience and critical thinking.

The handouts provided were thoughtfully curated—culturally inclusive, evidence-based, and practical. The “Media Monitor Tool,” in particular, was a valuable takeaway that encouraged students to reflect on their media consumption and body image perceptions.

Amanda's ability to handle challenging or unexpected student comments with kindness, firmness, and clear boundaries was deeply appreciated. She maintained a respectful tone while reinforcing appropriate boundaries and encouraging curiosity in a safe and supportive way.

Amanda emphasized that different bodies have different needs and that all bodies are normal. This simple but powerful message left students feeling seen, supported, and empowered.

We are incredibly grateful for Amanda's visit and presentation. Her depth of knowledge, professionalism, and warmth left a meaningful impact on our students and staff alike. We would welcome her back anytime and highly recommend her for her ability to engage students in meaningful, inclusive, and affirming sexual health education. We felt that it was important to pass this feedback along and look forward to future opportunities to have Amanda back to present to our PWPSD students and school community!

With appreciation,

Megan Stevenson and Ashley Mercer

UPCOMING:

- Home Alone program at Harry Gray Elementary School and St. Stephens School in June
 - Girls Group starting in July
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