



Healthy Families
Healthy Futures

Annual Report

Hope and Connections

2025-2026



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Our Vision

Resilient Individuals
Resourceful Families
Responsive Communities

Our Mission

Together with individuals, families and communities, we build trusting, caring relationships to empower positive change.

Our 2025-2026 Team

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Past Staff member after
connecting to Manager
**"Thank you for the
info!!!
I will pass this on
Sure made me miss
my job, loved that
program."**

Staff

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Karen Cardinal	Thrive Mentor/Elder Abuse Navigator
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Message from the Executive Director



Hope & Connection

I often reflect on and discuss how we can support participants, staff, and communities in maintaining hope in a world where life can feel increasingly difficult and uncertain. Healthy Families Healthy Futures focuses on utilizing skills and resources to help identify and shine a light on the strengths within each individual, family, and community—strengths that can foster hope. During these challenging times, we must also acknowledge that hope can sometimes be difficult to find and even harder to hold onto.

“It’s all about hope, kindness, and connection with one another.” — Elizabeth Taylor
These words reminded me that hope is intrinsically linked to connection. Without the connections we build and nurture, we would not be as successful in our work or as resilient in the face of challenges.

I feel that Brené Brown’s definition of connection captures the very essence and spirit of the work we strive to do:

“Connection is the energy that exists between people when they feel seen, heard, and valued; when they can give and receive without judgment; and when they derive sustenance and strength from the relationship.”

I am grateful every day for the connections we have and am excited by the prospect of the connections we have yet to make.

I am deeply appreciative of our participants who, through connection, continue to teach us that hope can often be found in the simplest ways. I am thankful for our staff, who remain hopeful and are often the light that helps guide others forward. I am grateful for our Board, whose steadfast commitment and optimism sustain us through times of challenge. I value our partners and communities, who share in a hopeful and connected vision, and our funders, who consistently demonstrate their belief in us and in the importance of the work we do.

These connections matter. They continue to support us as we move forward in meaningful and hopeful ways.

As I reflected on this, I also realized that when our own hope begins to waver, these are the connections that sustain us. They allow us to borrow hope from one another. Our individual and community struggles are interconnected, and so too is our ability to support one another.

Hope is at the heart of everything we do. Throughout the year, we have witnessed the resilience, determination, and strength of the individuals, families, and communities connected to Healthy Families Healthy Futures. Every challenge we have overcome and every milestone we have achieved serves as a reminder of the importance of remaining hopeful, fostering connection, and continuing to move forward together.

“To choose hope is to step firmly forward into the howling wind, baring one's chest to the elements, knowing that, in time, the storm will pass.” – Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu

Message From the Board Chair



When I heard the theme of “Connection and Hope” it took me back to my days as a social worker. One specific moment came back to me. I had greeted a young woman at the office. She looked defeated, rounded shoulders, no eye contact, and restless hands. Towards the end of the interview, I responded to something she said. She looked at my face, made eye contact, and her whole demeanor changed. I know that at that moment, we made a connection and her burden felt shared. She gave me a hug when she left that day. She was looking ahead and had new energy. I do not recall what we talked about or what I said. I also know that one interview did not change everything for her. But it was powerful enough to change a moment in time for her and for me.

Those who work in the helping field genuinely want to be effective in the lives of the people they serve. They want to say the right things, provide the right tools, and make the right referrals to help them make significant changes. In the process of showing up, listening to their story, hearing the emotion, and acknowledging them as people of value, then they too feel the connection and see their hope.

It is not easy work. Someone who has experienced hopelessness, despair and lack of support will not trust us when we meet them for the first time. They have struggled and floundered just to survive. They do not know how to ask for help. They need to take small steps to accomplish their goals. Progress can be slow and frustrating for both of us. But the connection keeps us both moving forward.

Vera Nazarian said “Sometimes reaching out and taking someone’s hand is the beginning of a journey. At other times is allowing another to take yours.”

Within the programs offered by HFHF there are opportunities to make connections and to give hope. The staff who greet them at the office and acknowledge them as human beings are part of it. Those who have the skills to recognize the needs and provide direction. Those of us who share the passion for helping, who see the changes, who share the challenges and successes, all recognize the power of giving hope. Connection and hope are not just in the office or the homes of our participants. As we meet with and support our partners, we accomplish goals together. Our community becomes stronger and more resilient. Our financial partners continue to be critical in the work we do. We appreciate all who walk with us on this journey.

On behalf of the Board of Healthy Families Healthy Futures, thank- you for your efforts over this past year and as we continue our journey.

Sandy Worobec
Board Chair

“Community is much more than belonging to something; it’s about doing something together that makes belonging matter.” — Brian Solis

Family Resource Networks (FRN)

Celebrating 6 years

In April 2020, the Provincial Government's Children's Services Ministry announced the successful grant funding applicants for its new Family Resource Networks (FRN). The FRN's are designed to deliver prevention, and early intervention services and supports across Alberta to families with children from infancy to 18 years old.

Family Resource Networks aim to support caregivers and families to build on their strengths and develop stronger familial units. Community agencies, health authorities, or individuals looking for support and resources may make referrals.

Healthy Families Healthy Futures was the recipient of two-Family Resource Network Hub locations-one in Westlock and one in Whitecourt. These Hubs act as central referral points for Rural Connections and SPARK Family Resource Networks.



Northern Lakes Family Resource Network

Healthy Families Healthy Futures also has the privilege of providing the Home Visitation Spoke for the Northern Lakes FRN. The Northern Lakes FRN serves the families of Athabasca, Lac La Biche, Plamondon, Boyle, Calling Lake, Grassland, Caslan and surrounding areas.

Healthy Families Healthy Futures is a proud member of this FRN and appreciatively partners with Athabasca FCSS - The Northern Lakes FRN Hub, Family Center, and Family Wellness Programs, Lac La Biche FCSS - It Takes a Village program in Lac La Biche, and the Lac La Biche Native Friendship Center providing the Indigenous Parenting Support Program.



"Hope is being able to see that there is light despite all of the darkness."
~Desmond Tutu

The Rural Connections Family Resource Network

The Rural Connections Family Resource Network consists of different community agencies partnered to provide spoke services in Smokey Lake, Waskatenau, Vilna, Thorhild, Thorhild County, Westlock, Westlock County, Barrhead, Barrhead County and surrounding areas. The Rural Connections Hub is located in Westlock and is housed by Health Families Healthy Futures.



Hub & Spoke Model



Home Visitation Spoke

Provided by Healthy Families Healthy Futures

One-on-one parenting strategies for parents-to-be and caregivers with children aged 0-6. Long-term support to strengthen caregiver-child relationship, promote healthy childhood growth and development, and encourage safe home environments.



Family Resilience Program

Provided by Taproot

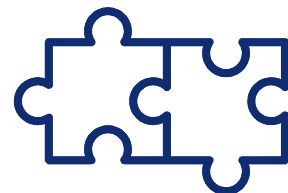


Provides support for families with children and youth aged 7-18. Family support workers use a strength-based approach to engage with families in their homes and communities. Areas of focus may include healthy relationships, attachment, positive discipline, mentoring, life-skills, and child development. Mentors work collaboratively with families to help them better understand their children and youth, and feel more confident in their ability to reach their child's needs.

Family Capacity & Connection Spoke

Provided by the Town of Smoky Lake, Thorhild County, Healthy Families Healthy Futures (Westlock and area), and Barrhead FCSS

Caregiver education and programs focusing on child development, asset building, parenting, and strengthening family bonds. Programming can be universal, targeted and/or intensive.

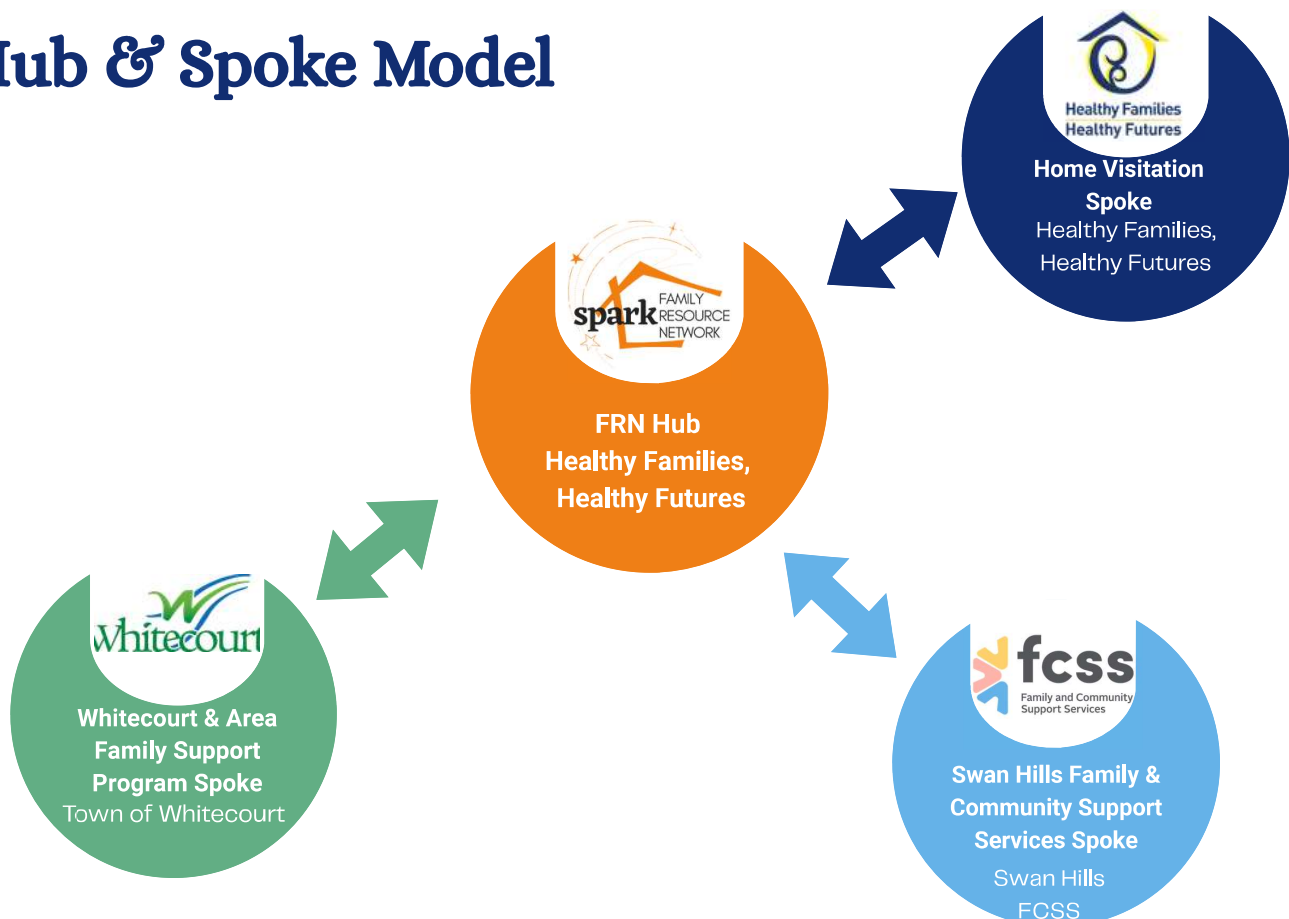


Supporting Parents and Alberta's Rural Kids (SPARK) Family Resource Network

The SPARK FRN Hub is located in Whitecourt and is housed by Healthy Families Healthy Futures. The region is covered by the SPARK FRN, which includes the communities of Whitecourt, Mayerthorpe, Woodlands County, Swan Hills, Fox Creek, Valleyview, Lac Ste. Anne County, Onoway, Alexis Nakota Sioux First Nations, and surrounding areas.



Hub & Spoke Model



Home Visitation Spoke

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Family Support/Diversion Services Spoke

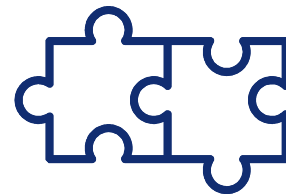
Provided by Town of Whitecourt

The Whitecourt & area Family Support Program (FSP) provides support and counselling to families with youth 7-18 years of age. The services may be provided in-home and/or in the community and will build upon informal supports and resources.

Family Capacity & Connection Spoke

Provided by the Town of Whitecourt and Swan Hills FCSS

Caregiver education and programs focusing on child development, asset building, parenting, and strengthening family bonds. Programming can be universal, targeted and/or intensive.



Home Visitation Program



Home Visitation offers in-home mentorship, from a dedicated Home Visitor, starting as early as pregnancy and extending into the first six years of a child's life. Caregivers of children 0-6 work with their Home Visitor to navigate the challenges and celebrate the successes of parenting. Caregivers explore new ways to enhance their capacity to stimulate and nurture their child(ren's) development.

Communities We Serve:

Lac La Biche, Athabasca, Calling Lake, Smoky Lake, Vilna, Waskatenau, Thorhild, Westlock, Lac Ste. Anne County, Mayerthorpe, Whitecourt, Woodlands County, Swan Hills, Fort Assiniboine, Barrhead, Swan Hills, Fox Creek, Vallyview, Alexis Nakota Sioux First Nations and surrounding areas.

The goals of Home Visitation are to:

- Promote positive caregiver-child relationships and attachment
- Grow caregiver knowledge and skills
- Foster healthy pregnancies and child development
- Help families identify and access formal and informal supports and networks
- Assist in the identification and pursuit of family goals

Stats

314

Families Served

372

Children Assisted

4854.5

Hours of Home Visits

259

of LookSee Screens Completed

254

ASQ's Completed

4929

Referrals made to Community Resources

Success Stories from the Home Visitation Program

A family has been working with their young child on using sign language to increase communication. The family made a new goal of potty training their toddler. The Home Visitor researched additional signs for potty training for the family and printed new sign language tools for the family. The caregivers were so thrilled with the print outs that they asked their Home Visitor to print other posters to hang around their home to support the skill building and learning sign language as a family.



“There is hope in dreams, imagination, and in the courage of those who wish to make those dreams a reality.”

Jonas Salk



The Home Visitor facilitated the Circle of Security program during their Home visits with a caregiver. The caregiver completed the Circle of Security program and still is continuing to talk about ways she can now support her children by understanding their needs from the Circle of Security perspective. This caregiver said this the Circle of Security program supported by her Home Visitor has given her a greater understanding to care for her children's needs.

FASD Mentorship Program

FASD Mentors support individuals who have Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) by developing a relationship, providing advocacy, and helping with goal setting. Mentors assist individuals to build on existing life skills and support healthy decision making.

Each individual supported by the program is unique and has areas of strengths and challenges. Our program Participants show great resilience even though sometimes they are faced with complex difficulties. The FASD Mentor's role is to support program Participants to build and maintain healthy lifestyles, including enhancement of life and social skills, while strengthening community involvement, identification, and maintenance of formal and informal supports and networks

FASD Mentors provide community presentations and conversations utilizing **Prevention Conversations** and **FASD 101** programming to reduce stigma and increase FASD awareness in our rural communities.

FASD mentors also provide school presentations to youth grades 7-12 utilizing the 'Lets Get Real' program. This program raises awareness for the prevention of unplanned pregnancy and FASD while providing information and education regarding birth control and healthy relationships.

214

Number of
individuals Served

3092.25

Hours of FASD
sessions

2225

Number of referrals
made to Community
Agencies



Communities We Serve:

Athabasca, Calling Lake, Thorhild, Westlock, Lac Ste. Anne County, Whitecourt, Woodlands County, Swan Hills, Fort Assiniboine, Barrhead, Alexis Nakota Sioux First Nations and surrounding areas.



Willow Winds
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FASD Mentorship Program Sharing

The Crown shared with the FASD Mentor that she sees how much work the FASD Mentor has done with community members and the relationships she has made with not just her Participants but the professionals who work in the community. The Crown shared that the FASD Mentor and the FASD program has made a noticeable and lasting positive impact.

“The need for connection and community is primal, as fundamental as the need for air, water, and food.”
Dean Ornish

An FASD program Participant has been working on setting healthy boundaries with her adult children. This includes financial and emotional demands that she experiences as a high stress where they put expectations on her to solve their problems. FASD Mentor and Participant have had numerous conversations surrounding the importance of having boundaries and talked about strategies and what different boundaries could look like and how they would help Participant work towards her own self-improvement. The Participant shared with their Mentor that she told all her adult children she would no longer be lending anyone any money. She thanked the FASD Mentor for helping her understand what boundaries looked like and shared she has been much more relaxed since putting some in place.

A youth Participant received his drivers license after the Mentor provided encouragement to both the youth and caregiver. The Mentor helped mom understand that driving is an appropriate activity and that her youth could and should try for his license. The Mentor's support and encouragement helped grow the confidence of both youth and caregiver. The youth Participant sent a smiling picture and stated, “Guess what I got today?” to the Mentor to share his success.

Parent-Child Assistance Program (PCAP)



Healthy Families Healthy Futures has been supporting women, through harm reduction, to reduce or stop alcohol and/or drug use during pregnancy since 2009. PCAP Mentors support healthy pregnancies and encourage healthy life choices for program Participants and their children. The PCAP Mentors' role focuses on improving program Participants'; social and emotional well-being, connection to community resources and networks, positive community experiences, increased independence, increased parental capacity (if they have children), and a reduction in isolation and stress levels.

PCAP Mentors utilize **Prevention Conversation** to increase awareness of FASD and encourage healthy pregnancies and babies. As communities become increasingly informed about the work of PCAP and the impacts of drinking during pregnancy, stigma decreases, and program participants experience better outcomes.

Healthy Families Healthy Futures provides our PCAP Mentorship program to the following communities:

Athabasca, Calling Lake, Thorhild, Westlock, Barrhead, Swan Hills, Fort Assiniboine, Woodlands County, Lac St. Anne County, Whitecourt, and Alexis Nakota Sioux Nation.

Stats

21

Individuals Served

161

Hours of PCAP sessions completed

145

Number of referrals to community agencies

Stories from PCAP

"Having mentorship is like building a friendship," they explained. "You get to learn how each other helps one another, how to build meaningful relationships, and how to see the world through different perspectives. It's not just about the skills you develop—it's about the connection you create."



"Hope is the thing with feathers that perches
in the soul - and sings the tunes without the
words - and never stops at all."

Emily Dickinson

During home sessions with the program Participant, the PCAP Mentor provided information and resources to the Participant in order to support and educate her in having a healthy drug free pregnancy. The Mentor built enough trust with this Participant that she was empowered to reach out for help to access a drug detox program.

Thrive Outreach Program

Athabasca & Westlock

The Thrive Outreach Mentor utilizes a trauma-informed, relationship-based approach to support individuals impacted by family violence, domestic violence, and intimate partner violence. The Thrive Mentor meets one-on-one with program Participants to evaluate personal safety and support safety planning, provide emotional, court, and referral support, provide opportunities to explore the cycle and types of abuse, and work with Participants to identify and attain individualized goals for themselves and their families. The Thrive mentor also supports individuals to understand the impacts of family and domestic violence on children and their development.



The Thrive Outreach Mentor works in the community to increase awareness and decrease the stigma associated with family violence, relationship, and intimate partner violence by actively working to focus on primary prevention, within the community, schools, and youth-serving organizations, to promote healthy relationships.

Stats

417

Total Number
of Session
Hours

51

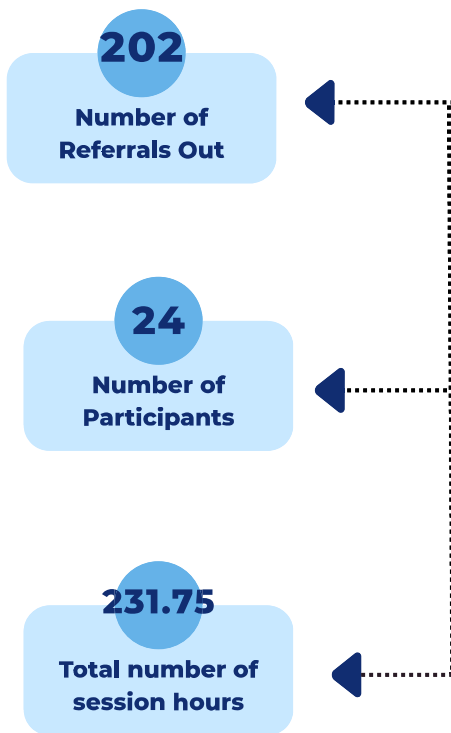
Number of
participants

509

Number of
referrals
out

Elder Abuse Program

Athabasca, Barrhead, Westlock, Swan Hills and Area



Healthy Families Healthy Futures was fortunate to receive funding for a part-time Elder Abuse Navigator to cover the areas of Athabasca, Westlock, and Barrhead. This year we are grateful that we were able to expand services to include Fort Assiniboine, Swan Hills and area. The current funding for this position spans September 2025 - August 2026.

Elder abuse is any action, or inaction, that jeopardizes the health and/or well-being of any older adult. Types of abuse include physical, financial, psychological, emotional, sexual, spiritual, medical, medication and/or neglect. Elder Abuse involves the older adult's experience of betrayal or breach of trust within an intimate, trusted relationship.

Some older adults face abuse or neglect by others and need trained individuals to advocate on their behalf. The Healthy Families Healthy Futures Elder Abuse Navigator position provides confidential, one-to-one support for seniors affected by elder abuse including screening for abuse of older adults and safety planning.

When an older adult is referred for services, the Elder Abuse Navigator will initiate contact with the senior seeking assistance. Her/his participation is voluntary.

The Navigator will work with the older adult to:

- Define their pace, priorities, and first steps
- Increase awareness of signs and types of elder abuse
- Increase their feelings of safety and security
- Provide a safe opportunity to share their experiences
- Connect to services and resources
- Explore safety options
- Create self-determined goals
- Promote opportunities for social and/or cultural connections
- Support better health and wellbeing



Westlock Family Connections (FCC)

Westlock and Westlock County

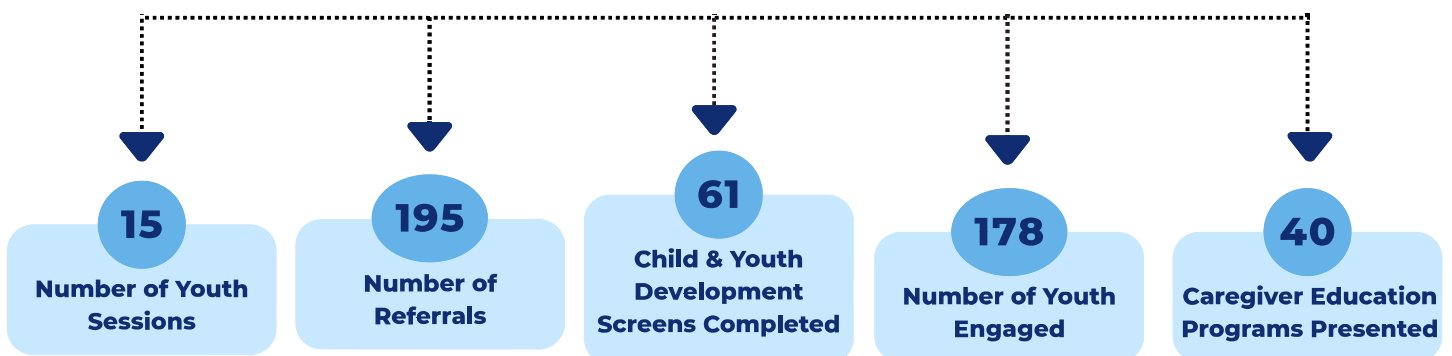
Westlock Family Connections offers quality and meaningful child development, capacity and skill building programs for caregivers with children aged 0-18. Opportunities are offered for caregivers to make meaningful social connections, participate in caregiver education, access child and youth developmental screening, and referrals to other local supports and resources.

Our programs are to help caregivers understand and enhance their skills to support children and youth in their social, emotional, physical, and intellectual growth and development.



Westlock Family Connections also offers opportunities for skill and capacity building for youth up to the age of 18. Age and developmentally appropriate programming is designed to engage youth in exploring ways to build life skills and increase confidence while having fun.

Stats



Celebrating 13 years of Erin Chapotelle

For 13 years, Erin Chapotelle was a valued part of Healthy Families Healthy Futures, leaving a lasting impact not only on the organization, but across the community. She began her journey as the Program Lead for Parent Link, where she demonstrated strong leadership, creativity, and a deep commitment to supporting families. She later stepped into the role of Westlock Family Connections Parent Educator, where her passion for building relationships and connecting people to meaningful supports truly shone.

Whether she was facilitating a program, supporting parent education, or planning and running events, Erin was always looking for new ideas to explore, adapt, and bring to life. She had a natural ability to make learning engaging and meaningful, while creating spaces that were both supportive and fun. She brought a special energy to our team—leading with curiosity, embracing creativity, and always showing up with a smile. She never hesitated to jump in with both feet—and often, a little bit of glitter & fun—bringing warmth, positivity, and enthusiasm to everything she did.

We are grateful for the years, passion, and heart she gave to Healthy Families Healthy Futures. Thank you Erin, Best of Luck on your new journey.

"Miss Erin, you will be missed by many. You have helped shape these precious children in their creativity and character. Our little friends speak so highly and love you dearly. Thank you for everything you have done for our community and mostly our families. All the best in your new adventure."
~Past Participant



"Thank you! For your kindness, despite my language limitations, you were always kind to my children and me! Thank you for your work. Best wishes to you."
~Program Participant

Athabasca Prevention of Relationship Abuse Action Committee (PRAAC)

The Athabasca Prevention of Relationship Abuse Action Committee (PRAAC) is a volunteer community collaboration, strategically addressing relationship abuse issues. PRAAC has worked in partnership with Healthy Families Healthy Futures since 2009. The members of PRAAC have successfully organized and implemented many successful fundraising and awareness events that have helped bring the issues of family violence, intimate partner abuse, and elder abuse to the forefront in the community of Athabasca and its surrounding areas.

Thank you!

Healthy Families Healthy Futures would like to extend our gratitude for all the support PRAAC provides to ensure our Thrive program continues to provide meaningful services in Athabasca, Calling Lake, and area. We continue to recognize and appreciate your dedication and partnership. Thank You!

PRAAC



Community Action for Healthy Relationships (CAHR) Network



"Community is much more than belonging to something; it's about doing something together that makes belonging matter." — **Brian Solis**



In 2011, a regional collaborative comprised of community members from Athabasca, Barrhead and Westlock came together to form the Community Action for Healthy Relationships (CAHR) Network to address the issue of family violence.

The Network's vision is "Our Rural Communities Free of Relationship Abuse". CAHR staff, partners, contractors, and volunteers have worked diligently to address gaps in services in our communities to help people deal with family violence. A Social Return on Investment was completed (2019) clearly indicating the positive influence our programs have in the lives of those impacted by relationship abuse. Knowing that each \$1 has a social value of \$12 demonstrates that the work is relevant and a good investment in the individuals, families, and communities we serve. Our hope is to continue to break down barriers, increase individual, family, and community safety, and provide opportunities to generate awareness and prevention in our rural communities.

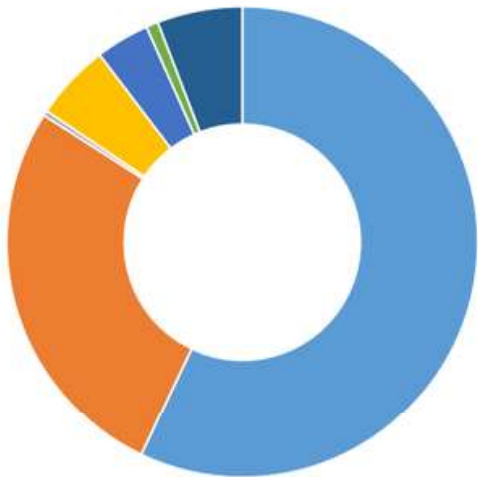
Healthy Families Healthy Futures is proud to be involved in Impact by Sagesse. This initiative brings together a network of service providers to address shared issues, enhance services and supports across Alberta and identify opportunities for large scale change. This work will build the capacity of service providers across the province and enable Albertans affected by domestic and sexual violence to have access to high quality supports in their communities.

Financial Summary

Income	2025-2026	2024-2025
Alberta Children's Services	\$ 1,031,330	\$ 988,570
Willow Winds Support Network	488,029	471,048
Public Health Agency of Canada	94,722	96,556
Alberta Health Services	6,173	37,037
Elder Abuse Awareness Council	66,736	48,059
Donations & Fundraising	14,923	6,565
Interest, Memberships & Other Grants	105,543	75,884
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Subtotal	\$ 1,807,456	\$ 1,723,719
Expenditures		
Staffing	\$ 1,304,149	\$ 1,267,538
Client Services	343,845	286,346
Administration	48,464	51,586
Facility Costs	58,833	63,785
Fundraising Costs	-	-
Subtotal	\$ 1,755,291	\$ 1,669,255
Surplus	\$ 52,165	\$ 54,464

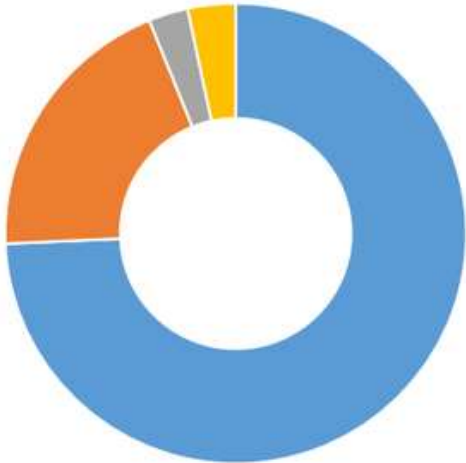
Income

- Alberta Children’s Services - 61%
- Willow Winds Support Network - 25%
- Alberta Health Services - 2%
- Public Health Agency of Canada - 6%
- Elder Abuse Awareness Grant - 2%
- Fundraising - <1%
- Other - 4%



Expenditures

- Staffing - 77%
- Client Services - 17%
- Administration - 3%
- Facility - 3%



A copy of the audited financial report is available on our website at www.hfalberta.com

Funders and Donors

We are immensely grateful to all our funders and donors: every individual, business, foundation, and government agency that supports us in any way. We would like to extend our heartfelt appreciation to the following donors for their generosity and commitment to strengthening Healthy Families Healthy Futures' capacity to serve the rural communities we connect with. Your contributions significantly enhance the effectiveness of our diverse programs and allow us to continue investing in the future of those we serve. Thank you for sharing our vision of a connected community.

Thank you

Funders

Alberta Human Services
AHS, Mental Health & Addictions - Recovery Alberta
Athabasca PRAAC (Prevention of Relationship Abuse Action Committee)
Alberta Elder Abuse Awareness Council
Government of Alberta
Public Health Agency of Canada

In-Kind Partners

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Westlock CONEX
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Nancy Zilinsky
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Town of Westlock
Westlock & District FCSS
Westlock Alliance Church
Westlock Community Foundation
Westlock Library
Westlock Tractor Museum
Youth Unlimited

“There is no power for change greater than a community discovering what it cares about.” — Margaret J. Wheatley

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Tim Hortons Smile Cookies

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