



2022-2023

ANNUAL REPORT



ACTION FOR HEALTHY
COMMUNITIES



OUR MISSION

AHC works with all equity-deserving individuals and communities, to build their capacity to address the determinants of well-being and prosperity

OUR VISION

Active individuals and groups committed to using their skills, knowledge, culture and values to build a stronger and healthier society.

OUR VALUES

- Inclusion
- Collaboration
- Participation
- Personal Development & Empowerment
- Innovation and Excellence

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STRATEGIC DIRECTION: GOALS AND PRIORITIES

GOAL 1:

AHC maintains its current excellence and growth trajectory, being mindful of gaps that currently exist with respect to certain underserved populations.

GOAL 2:

AHC Implements its community development (CD) Model across all program areas and works with partners to respond to emerging trends in social sectors.

GOAL 3:

AHC Strengthens people's capacity to best serve their communities through training, engagement and support

GOAL 4:

AHC is technologically advanced, delivering responsive programs through webinars, videos, social media, and other online learning platforms.

GOAL 5:

AHC implements an effective communication strategy to ensure we are the partner of choice in Alberta

GOAL 6:

AHC builds stable financial capabilities through innovative entrepreneurial initiatives to support new programs.

BOARD CHAIR MESSAGE

I am proud to be the Board Chair for Action for Healthy Communities (AHC) for the last one year and to share how encouraging it is to be a part of an extraordinary team.

I joined the AHC board in early 2022 and have huge shoes to fill following our outgoing chair, John Alexander. I am grateful for his mentorship and guidance as he remains involved for another year to ensure a smooth transition.

As we gain full-stride post pandemic, the story of the last year has been positive on many fronts. From welcoming and helping integrate record number of Ukrainians evacuees displaced by war to incredible stories of families and children receiving support and inclusion into our local community, we can clearly see our VISION of “Active individuals and groups committed to using their skills, knowledge, culture and values to build a stronger and healthier society” being realized.

We are definitely receiving validation in our MISSION of “working with all equity deserving individuals and communities to build their capacity to address the determinants of wellbeing and prosperity”. The success stories and testimonies of our participants validate our efforts to create an IMPACT of “an inclusive Society with engaged individuals and communities fully participating in the society with improved quality of life”. This all has been possible through the increased funding support from not only our current funders but also through many new ones who have heard about the important work we are doing. We are now receiving additional funding from different entities at all levels of government and community including various foundations, corporate sector and individuals.

What I particularly love is how broad our reach is from our intake of new Canadians from over fifty countries, all ages, cultures and walks of life. Truly meeting needs to help shape a better society for us all.

I have nothing but gratitude through being able to work with an amazing and diverse board and an incredibly talented and effective team put together by our all-star Executive Director Aftab Khan. Thank you team, thank you funders – for supporting us, thank you to the countless volunteers who share this vision and thank you to the board for making all of it so much more fulfilling.

I am honoured.

Sincerely,

Colin Christensen



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR MESSAGE

As we reflect on recent accomplishments and significant developments at AHC, we are proud of the values and best practices that have guided our direction almost for the last three decades.

Our values of inclusion, collaboration, participation, personal development, innovation and excellence always remained our guiding principles to support our program participants.

At AHC, all programs and services are developed based on proven models and methods (recognized as "Best Practices") in building community capacity, healthy relationships, collaborations and alliances and partnerships to foster individuals and community strengths and meet community needs. Our programs are goal-oriented and achieve tangible and improved outcomes for clients and communities we serve.

In 2022-2023, AHC programs served over 18,000 children, youth, families, and other individuals. Our staff of around 100 dedicated professionals delivered 200,000 hours of service and volunteers contributed another 11,000+ hours of direct services to support our participants.

Among a few agency highlights, we are particularly proud of,

- Our innovative settlement and integration program supporting more than 8,000 unique individuals in Greater Edmonton area;
- Our newly restructured hybrid model of Adult Literacy and Skills Development programs expanded learning opportunities to more than 2,800 adult learners in Language, Digital, Health, Legal and Financial literacy areas;
- Our Strategic Workforce and Entrepreneurship Development programs supported hundreds of individuals finding meaningful employment and initiate /expand business ventures
- Our unique Children and youth program provided services to over 2,000 individuals at more than 70 schools and community sites;
- Our Inclusive Communities supports served 3,100 community members/leaders working with more than 30 community groups through provision of capacity building and financials support for community initiatives;
- Our small but mighty team worked in 18 rural Alberta communities with 36 schools in 6 school boards and community partners to support more than 300 students /individuals in their integration in the schools and communities they live in.

Our Annual Report further illustrates snapshots of AHC's core programs, key highlights and developments, our organizational capacity, and major partners and supporters during 2022-23

On behalf of the AHC staff team and the people we serve, we extend our heartfelt thanks to all our supporters. AHC's level of responsiveness would be impossible without the firm support of our funders and all our community partners. Our special thanks go to all of those who work with us to build inclusive communities.

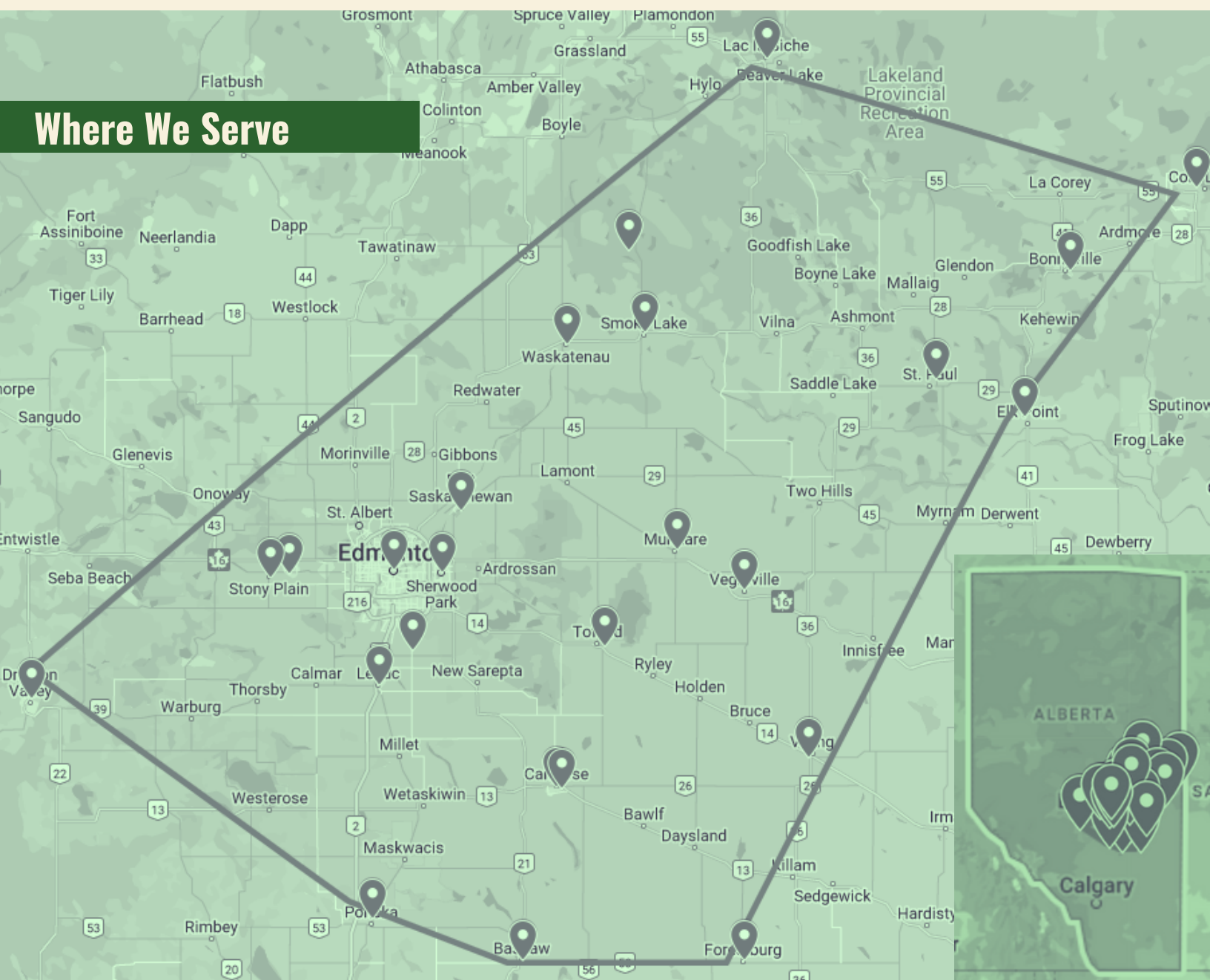
Sincerely,



Aftab Khan

YEAR IN REVIEW: HIGHLIGHTS

Where We Serve



Clients Served

18,719



Languages Spoken

33

Partners & Supporters

202



Volunteers & Students

263

Program Locations

83



Hours of Support

11,218

NEW INITIATIVES 2022-2023

Ukrainian Evacuees Arrive in Alberta

Many CUAET arrivals chose to settle in Edmonton and rural Alberta, with particularly large populations choosing to settle in Eastern Alberta where there are many communities with a substantial historic Ukrainian diaspora. This has reshaped the nature and structure of Settlement and Integration as well as Small Centres' programming. We have proudly risen to the occasion of supporting our newly arrived Ukrainian clients.



PASS Project Makes An Ongoing Impact

Noting racialized youth were facing disproportionate barriers to accessing sports activities, AHC developed the Participating in Arts, Sports, and Society (PASS) project to address and overcome these barriers in 2021. With the foundation of 25 community consultation and information sessions to gather insights, the Project was a huge success in the past fiscal year. Six after-school sports programs were launched alongside the development of anti-racism training and an advisory committee. Not only did this help 755 BPOC Youth achieve meaningful sports engagement, but a community action forum was facilitated so insights from the PASS Project could be approached at a systemic level.

Upcoming STEP Project Supporting Female Entrepreneurs

After finding female entrepreneurs in the entrepreneurship support program were expressing confusion and hesitation around financial management in business, a new initiative was approved in January of 2023. To build the capacity of female entrepreneurs, the program will offer hands-on knowledge and coaching to 27 women to gain confidence in budgeting, credit management, and pricing among other topics.



PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS: SETTLEMENT & INTEGRATION

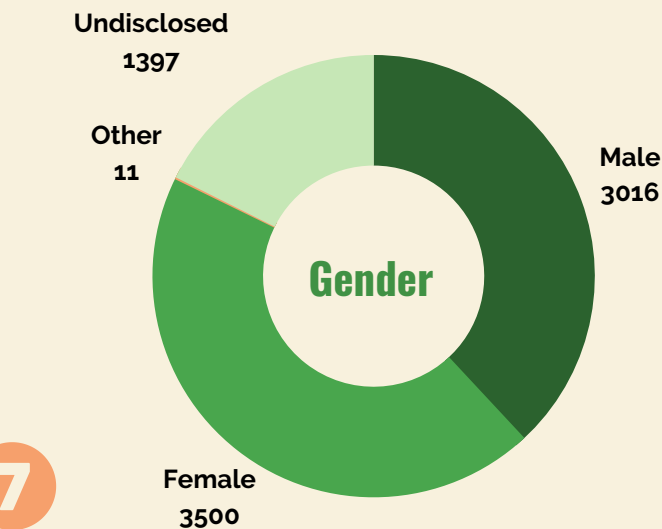
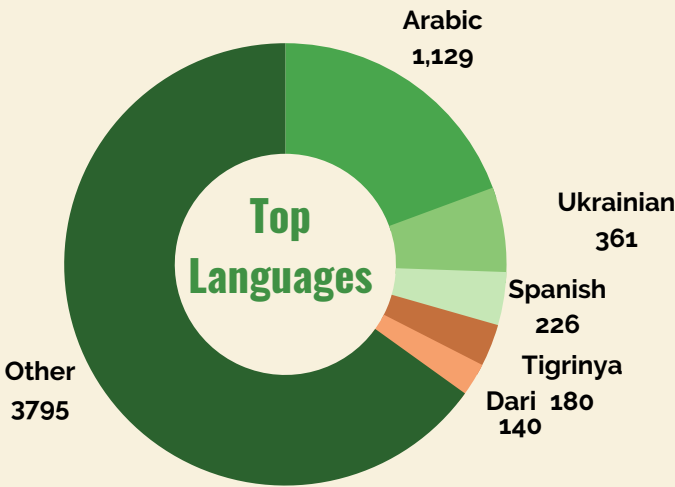


PROGRAM BRIEF

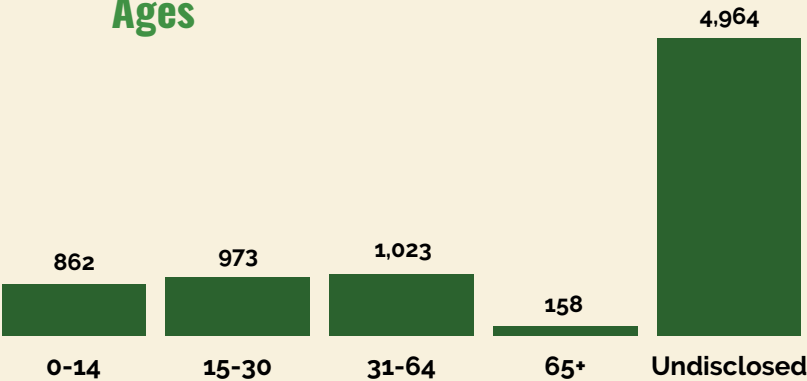
The AHC Settlement Program assisted over 3,600 immigrants and refugees to overcome settlement barriers that helped newcomers to participate in social, cultural, civic and economic life in Canada. Program staff worked with the clients by conducting their needs and asset assessment, providing appropriate information of available resources, and facilitating the procedures to access those services. They also provided need assessment services, group orientation sessions, and community connection opportunities. The program staff provided these services to the clients in a culturally appropriate and respectful manner in clients' chosen languages and worked together to build their capacity.

As a result, newcomer clients gained knowledge about life in Canada, learned official languages, acquired knowledge and skills for adapting to life in Canada, and made connections related to community and employment opportunities. The most common needs identified in the last fiscal year were housing, health, employment, education and language learning, and mental health.

WHO WE HELPED: 7,924 CLIENTS



Ages





THE IMPACT WE MADE

1 on 1 Settlement Supports

8,173 Sessions

3,367 Clients

Tax Clinic

1,904 Intakes

4,760 Clients

Group Activities

246 Sessions

494 Clients

Case Management

339 Sessions

185 Clients

Mental Health Supports

55 Sessions

30 Clients

“

I arrived in Canada with my two minor children in 2022. Over the past year

I've attempted to complete my immigration documentation at various Settlement Service Provider offices. I was transferred from one office to another each time and grew increasingly disappointed and hopeless. My situation changed when I was connected to the Settlement Program at Action for Healthy Communities. AHC staff reviewed my documents thoroughly and completed the application successfully. The AHC staff were welcoming, supportive, and caring. I was finally able to sleep with a peaceful mind after a year. I am very grateful and appreciative of the Action for Healthy Community for their care, respect, and equality towards us.

-Settlement Client

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS: RURAL ALBERTA SMALL CENTRES

PROGRAM BRIEF

In the 2022-23 fiscal year AHC's Small Centres Program proudly served rural communities to the south and east of Edmonton. The needs of every community we serve are unique– from our largest (Leduc, with roughly 35,000 residents) to our smallest (Glendon, home to 500 people and a giant pyrogy statue).

We offer full-service settlement in the communities, but our main focus is Settlement Workers in Schools (SWIS). This year was a momentous and challenging one for rural settlement. While Small Centres received no Syrian or Afghan refugees, many Ukrainian arrivals through the CUAET program opted to settle in small communities with historic ties to the Ukrainian diaspora.



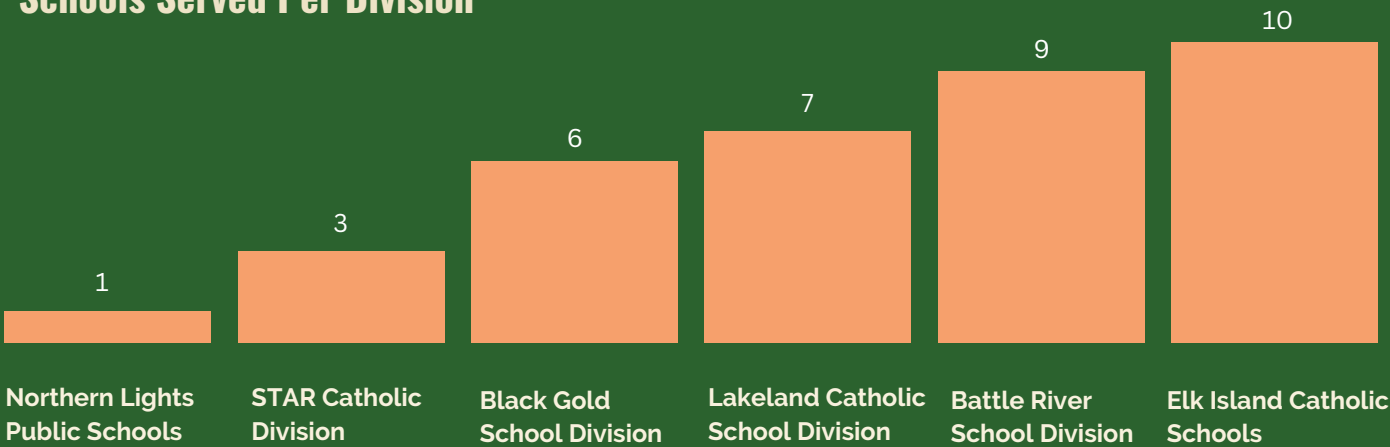
WHO WE HELPED: 375 CLIENTS



18 Community Partnerships

Leduc, Beaumont, Sherwood Park, Camrose, Bashaw, Tofield, Sedgwick, Forestburg, Bonnyville, Cold Lake, Lac La Biche, Waskatenau, Glendon, St. Paul, Elk Point, Devon, Stony Plain, Spruce Grove, Fort Saskatchewan

Schools Served Per Division





THE IMPACT WE MADE

Academic Support / Child and Youth Programs

25+ Sessions

115+ Clients

Orientation to Canadian Life

705 Sessions

133 Clients

“

Small Centres has helped me to feel I can really succeed in Canada. I am so grateful for all the support. I know that I can do it now.

-Khadija, Camrose, AB (Small Centres client since 2021)

I love it when SWIS comes to my school. When are they coming back?

-Student, age 12, Tofield School

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS: EDMONTON NEWCOMER ZONAL OUTREACH

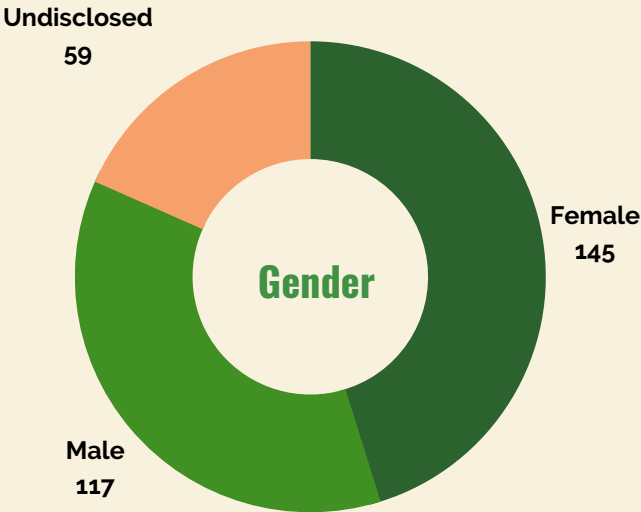
PROGRAM BRIEF

In the 2022-23 fiscal year Edmonton Newcomer Zonal Outreach (ENZO) was able to successfully recruit 321 newcomer clients to AHC and has brought awareness of our services to many more. We recognize that newcomers' experiences, outlooks, and backgrounds are unique so we worked hard to target various populations to ensure they could receive the support they needed.

The ENZO team identified major areas of access for newcomers, built relationships with community leaders and service providers, business owners and schools, and facilitated over 40 virtual presentations to introduce ENZO to other organizations and agencies. With these connections in place we were able to attend and create a number of networking and outreach opportunities. This included calling and emailing CANN-SUCCESS to inform them about our referral support system. collaborating with Cultural Community Groups, Service Canada, and Pre-Arrival Services to Canada, We also connected with many newcomers on Social Media Platforms including FB, LinkedIn, Instagram, Twitter and by sharing posters at Banks, Supermarkets, Hair Dressing Shops and other public spaces frequently used by newcomers.



WHO WE HELPED: 321 CLIENTS





THE CONNECTIONS WE MADE

Stakeholder Connections

188 Occasions

749 Resources Shared

Events / Fairs

16 Occasions

877 Resources Shared

Networking Events

87 Occasions

761 Resources Shared

Information Sessions

19 Occasions

265 Resources Shared

Collaborative Sessions

9 Occasions

72 Resources Shared

Resource Sharing

95 Occasions

10,145 Distributions

“I sincerely appreciate your help, for taking time out of your busy day and giving me the proper information and advice as a newcomer to Canada regarding the educational and legal situations with lots of sources and connections. Without your guidance and advice, I would have been indeed at odds. Thank you for accepting my connection request in the first place.”

-Carol El-Masri, ENZO client

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS: EMPLOYMENT SUPPORTS

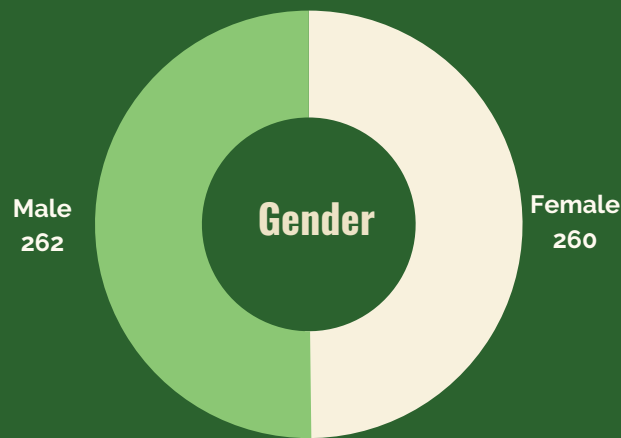


PROGRAM BRIEF

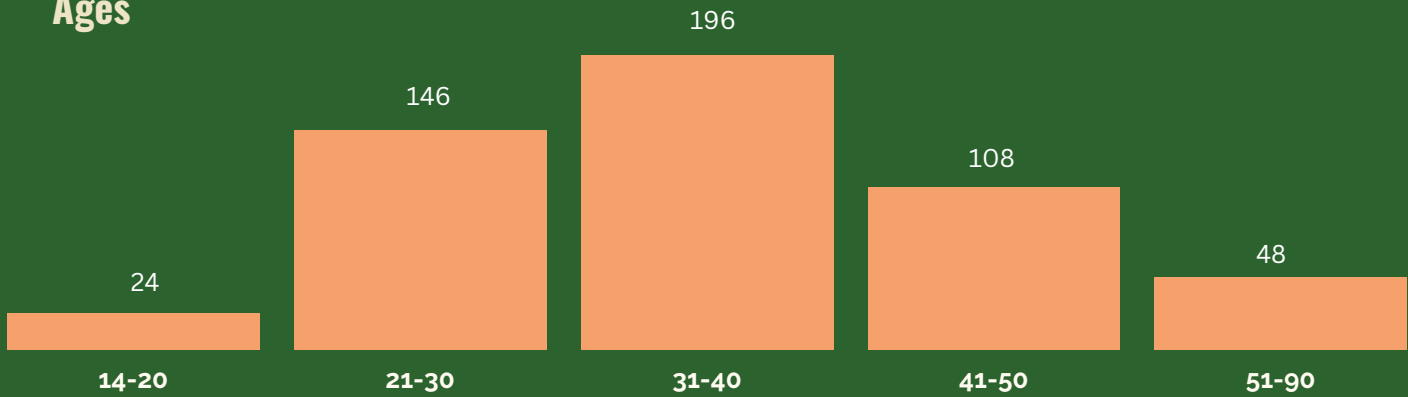
During the 2022-2023 fiscal year, the employment program team achieved great success in all facets of its programming. Specifically, client enrollment was 155% over target, 1-1 counselling was 53% over target, networking 23.33% over target, workplace participation 41.33% over target, and job placement 42.31% over target. We also offered workplace safety courses to over 102 clients.

With our goal of helping newcomers prepare to enter the workforce and secure suitable employment options, we innovated by launching an initiative to develop 2 new curriculums: 1 for hospitality industry and 1 for clients' job readiness – both curriculums cover all levels (entry and advanced) of English language and job. Lastlym we worked on a joint proposal between Entrepreneurship and Employment programs to leverage a big funding to integrate both programs and have a synergy in the service delivery.

WHO WE HELPED: 1,706 CLIENTS



Ages





THE IMPACT WE MADE

1 on 1 Employment Supports

918 Sessions

522 Clients

Group Activities / Events

11 Sessions

192 Clients

Community Resource Hub

150+ Sessions

1,184 Clients

INDIVIDUALS WHO OBTAINED EMPLOYMENT



“

AHC, is one of the organizations that all newcomers should have to go. AHC team works together and [the staff] have planted in me a seed that will not stop growing, your motivation helps me understand that I should not have to look back, but no matter what adversity I must continue forward with a firm step, Thanks for that!!”

- Bertrand O.

It was an achievement taking first aid training. The training from CLAC made it possible because through Action for Healthy Communities, it was free.

-Employment Client

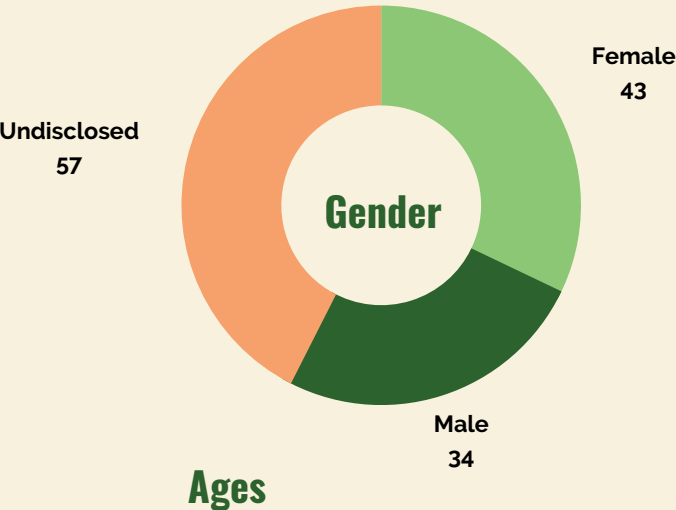
PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS: ENTREPRENEURSHIP SUPPORTS



PROGRAM BRIEF

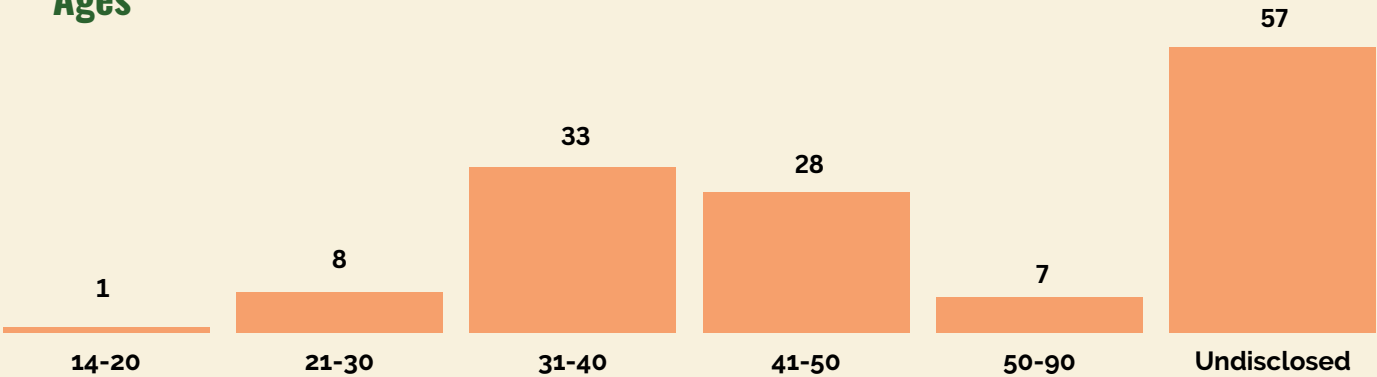
In the 2022-2023 fiscal year, the program served 77 entrepreneurs. Our outputs indicators showed that 52 entrepreneurs (67.53%) were able to create their businesses, and 68 entrepreneurs (88.31%) reported improving their businesses because of attending the program. Overall, the AHC Entrepreneurship program has made significant strides in service delivery during this period, and its impact on the business community is evident through the high percentage of entrepreneurs who were able to create or improve their businesses.

WHO WE HELPED: 134 CLIENTS



ESP continued to have its Innovation Models for Promoting Alberta's Cultural Tourism, IMPACT project run under its umbrella. This set of specialized support was offered to entrepreneurs engaged in the cultural tourism sector of the province. From flagship training to individual sessions, entrepreneurs' capacity continued to be built since the project's inception in 2020. As the project reached its completion, a web page was developed to serve as a platform of continuing support.

Ages





THE IMPACT WE MADE

Business Consultation Sessions

811 Sessions

77 Entrepreneurs

Marketing Training Sessions

20 Sessions

32 Entrepreneurs

Business Training Sessions

32 Sessions

23 Entrepreneurs

K Days Markets

3 Days

19 Entrepreneurs

“

I'm learning how to run a business as a new entrepreneur; thank you so much for the great opportunities; the picture below shows how grateful I am, thanks to A4HC.

-Masami, ESP Participant

Thanks for all the support [during] this magnificent weekend [at K-Days]. It gave me new energy and I am recharged now to keep going.

-Roberto, IMPACT Entrepreneur / K-Days Vendor

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS: CHILDREN AND YOUTH

PROGRAM BRIEF

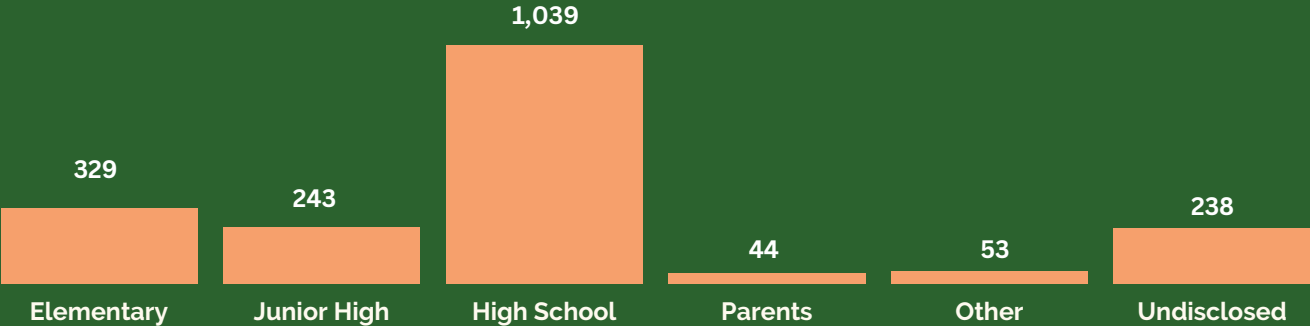
AHC Children and Youth Program is committed to helping children and youth in our community thrive and succeed, both now and in the future. In addition, the program is dedicated to promoting systemic changes to create a more inclusive society. AHC CYP's three components, Youth Life and Career Skills, Children and Family Empowerment, and Strategic Youth Initiatives continued to provide various supports and activities. This year our Youth Ready to Work program provided meaningful work exposure for immigrant youth in the youth workforce, equipping them with the skills and experience needed to succeed in their future careers.

We are also proud to have provided the Pathways to STEM for Racialized Girls project, which offered a Gender Equity Leadership Lab for Racialized Immigrant Girls, empowering them to explore career options in STEM fields. Children's STEM afterschool program benefited children in highly vulnerable communities. Additionally, the Children and Youth Program's strategic project P.A.S.S. (Participating in Art, Sport, and Society) has been successful in contributing to the intersectoral collaboration and taking a step towards systemic changes.



WHO WE HELPED: 1,946 CLIENTS

Types of Clients Served





THE IMPACT WE MADE

Youth Life Skills Info Sessions

275 Sessions

627 Clients

Communication Skills for Academic/Job Success

238 Sessions

185 Clients

Youth Career Exploration

42 Sessions

106 Clients

Soccer Club

216 Sessions

174 Clients

PASS Program

36 Sporting Events

658 Clients

Pathways to STEM for Racialized Girls

16 Sessions

253 Clients

School Break Camps

12 Camps

365 Clients

Children After School Club

115 Sessions

187 Sessions

“The program was very beautiful and I learned a lot. I learned how to ask scientific questions one at a time to find an answer. I learned about chemistry with a lava lamp experiment. We learned why water and oil do not mix and I learned a lot about the university, how to apply to it, financial options, and the majors.

- Asia, STEM Participant

I wanted to try curling because... it's a Canadian origin game. Back in India, we don't get to see snow, so I've been so mesmerized by ice and everything... I'm sure I want to keep playing this. It's so fun... I now want to play this sport for Canada too.

- Sanjai, Curling Try Out Participant

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS: ADULT LITERACY & SKILLS DEVELOPMENT

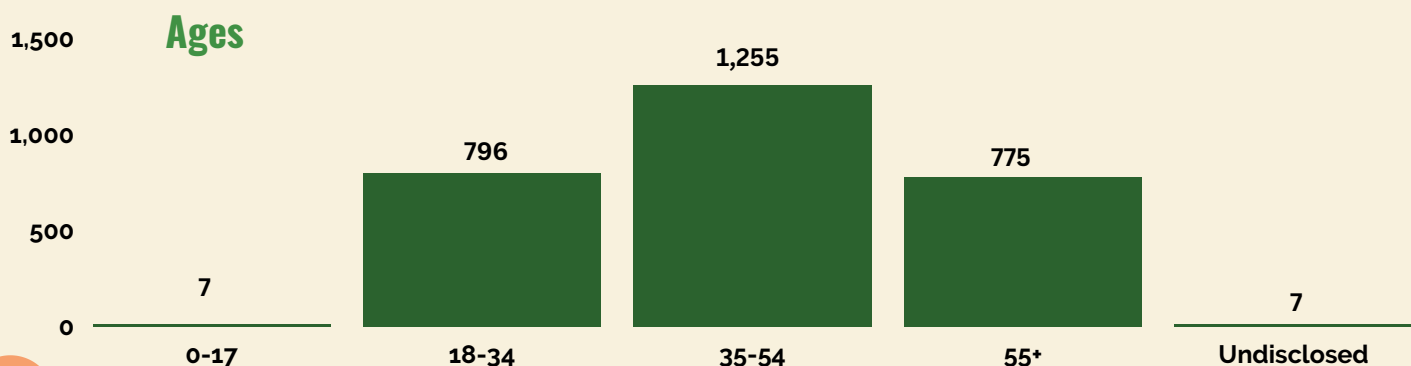
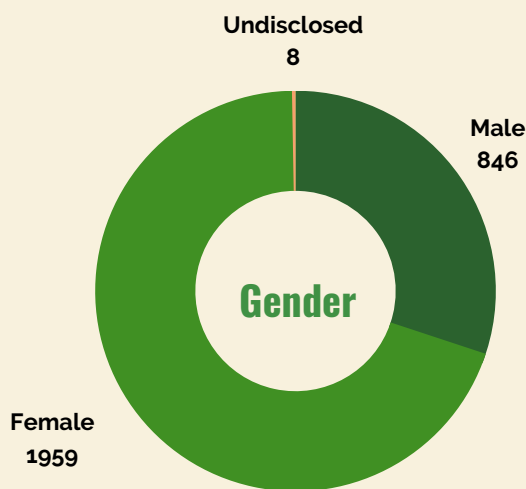


PROGRAM BRIEF

Despite facing numerous challenges due to the pandemic, the Adult Literacy & Skills Development (ALSD) program achieved great success and rapid growth in 2022-2023. We successfully transformed traditional face-to-face classes into virtual and hybrid formats, enhancing our program's accessibility and flexibility. In total, we had 2,813 clients who registered for the courses and participated in activities provided by Adult Literacy, a significant increase from 984 in 2021-2022, with 1,829 or 186% participants added. Meanwhile, our classes increased from 17 in 2021-2022 to 26 and our programs became more diverse. In addition to language and digital learning, we created legal literacy, health literacy, and artificial intelligence literacy clubs to meet the needs of our community members.

In addition to our regular classes, we added multicultural senior English and computer classes. We also initiated 6 English classes for Ukrainian refugees, 2 English classes and 2 computer classes for Afghan newcomers, and 2 English classes for Arabic groups. All these programs will help our learners effectively develop their skills for success and settle smoothly and successfully in this new country.

WHO WE HELPED: 2,813 CLIENTS





THE IMPACT WE MADE

English Courses

15 Courses

1557 Students

Digital Literacy Courses

8 Courses

509 Students

Health Literacy Courses

2 Courses

220 Students

Legal Literacy Courses

1 Course

180 Students

AI Literacy Club

5 Sessions

170 Students

Workshops

7 Workshops

177 Students

Certificates

27 Courses

940 Certificates

“

These classes are really useful for me because I want to find a job and build my life in Canada. When I arrived in Canada, I could hardly speak in English ... but these classes gave me the opportunity to improve ... now I can talk about simple things, about myself, my work, my habits, my family, my home. This is very important for me and ... for many people who come to Canada.

-Ivan, English Level 2 Client

In the beginning, my computer knowledge and skills were low, ... However, I encouraged myself to be patient and keep taking the classes. Now, I am confident ... The more I learn, the more I also realize how much more there is to learn."

-Ruby, Digital Literacy Client

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS: COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

PROGRAM BRIEF

The Community Capacities program contributes to increasing the capacity of both individuals and groups to create and sustain Community Initiatives that improve community health and well-being in Edmonton. Through providing a variety of participatory learning and networking opportunities, the program supports individuals

facing multiple barriers develop fundamental life skills, including leadership, communication, interpersonal, and problem-solving skill which will eventually enhance their own lives and the communities in which they live.

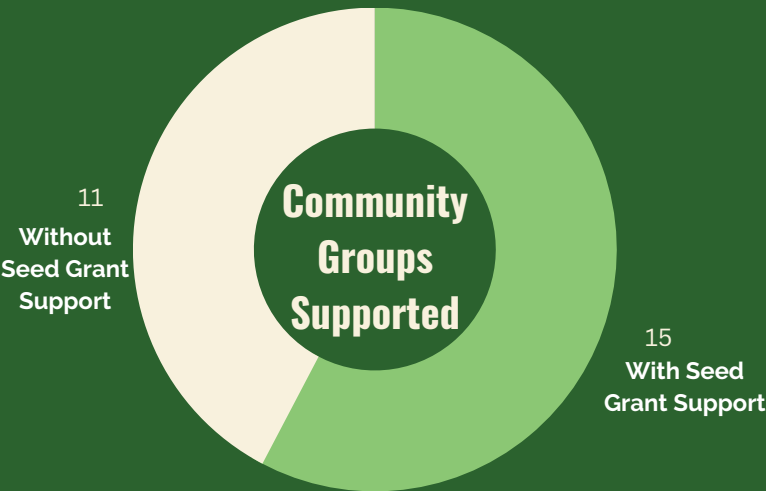
Over the 2022-2023 fiscal year, the community initiatives implemented by community groups created immense positive outcomes and built capacities and community resiliency. We have been working with these groups to facilitate their engagement, mobilization, and organization. We supported them with the tools and strategies through a community development lens to build their capacities, effectively turn their ideas into projects, and address their community needs.



WHO WE HELPED: 3,319 COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES

Groups with Seed Grant Support

Centre for Research, Innovation and Development Action (CRIDA), Small Band for Senior Communities, Edmonton Chinese Writing Club, Edmonton Women Sewing Program, Sacred Tribal Roots, Syrian Canadian Integration Center, Edmonton Amhara Association, Traditional Music for Cultural Sustainability, Kakwa Community Society, Mexican Society Edmonton, Turkish Canadian Association Edmonton





THE IMPACT WE MADE

1 on 1 Supports

85 Sessions

145 Community Leaders

Community of Practice

4 Events

180 Participants

“With Seed Grant support from AHC, ICAN Seniors Association organized various workshops and activities in the past 3 months. Our health-related workshops include How to Prevent Alzheimer's, Sleep and Health. We also facilitated an 8-week fitness program for seniors and a field trip to the Downtown local farmer market

- X. Tong, ICANSA Coordinator

The organization and arrangement of this activity were very thoughtful and compact. We learned a lot from it and made new friends. It promoted a sense of belonging to the ICANSA and Edmonton.

-L. Lei, ICANSA Participant

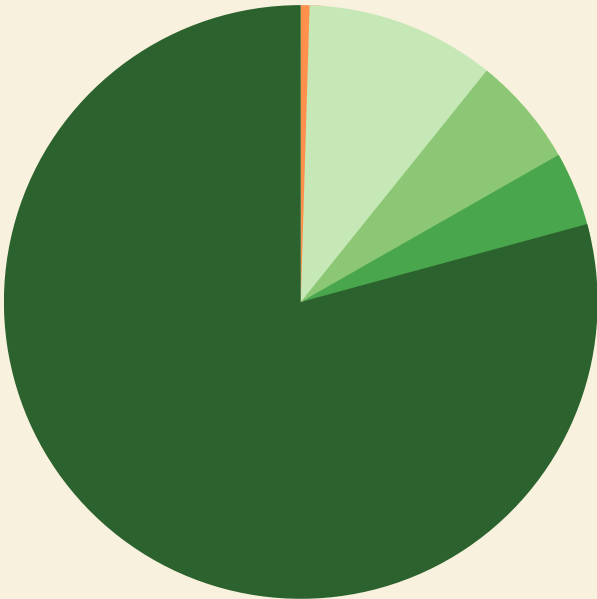
A YEAR IN PHOTOS



ORGANIZATIONAL CAPACITY: FINANCES

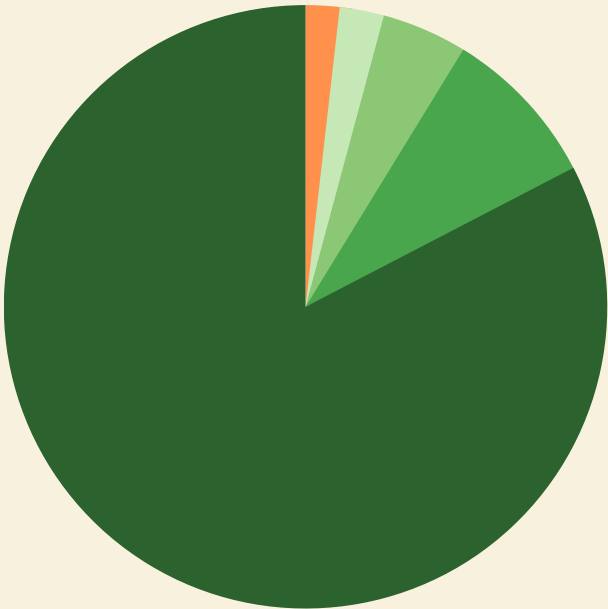
- Federal Government Grant
\$4,471,664
- Provincial Government Grant
\$227,034
- Municipal Government Grant
\$337,269
- Other Grants & Revenue
\$581,229
- Miscellaneous Income
\$26,780

REVENUE



TOTAL REVENUE: \$ 5,644,046.00

EXPENSES



- Program Salaries & Subcontracts
4,555,751
- Overhead Costs
\$475,384
- Program Delivery Costs
\$252,125
- Community Events
\$131,090
- Administrative Costs
\$99,746

TOTAL EXPENSES: \$5,514,096.00

ORGANIZATIONAL CAPACITY: BOARD OF DIRECTORS 2022-23



Colin Christensen
Board Chair



Nikki Marchiel
Treasurer



Petchphilin (Pauline) Ismael
Secretary



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Vice Chair



John Alexander
Past Chair



Zedingle Ghebremusse
Director



Roger Villa
Director



Rajiv A. Bansal
Director



Benjamin Oostenbrink
Director

ORGANIZATIONAL CAPACITY: OUR TEAM 2022-23



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Abdul Jouma
Abdullah Altamer
Abdulmajeed Aldery
Abida Tahir
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PARTNERS & SUPPORTERS

Settlement & Integration

Alberta Health Services
Amity House Edmonton
University of Alberta (Faculty of Nursing)
Norquest College (Settlement Worker Program)
MacEwan University (Faculty of Social Work)
Penny Appeal Canada
Christmas Bureau Edmonton
Millwood Senior Association
Nepal Heritage Society (Community Initiative)
Edmonton Food Bank
Alberta Supports Center
Edmonton Mennonite Center for Newcomers (EMCN),
Career in Business Program (EMCN)
Catholic Social Services (CSS)
Mundare Sausage House
Comfort Inn (Downtown Hotel)
United Way
Basically Babies
Glenora Rotary Society
St. Patrick LINC Program
St. Francis LINC program
Clareview LINC Program
C5 Hub
Ukrainian Canadian Congress
Alberta Provincial Council (UCC APC)
Alberta Association of Immigrant Serving Agencies (AAISA)
Alberta Black Therapist Network

Rural Small Centres

Canada Homecare
Leduc FCSS
Cold Lake FCSS

Bonnyville FCSS
Camrose District Social Services
Camrose Family Resource Centre
Dragonfly Centre
The Youth HIVE in Bonnyville
Camrose Library
Cold Lake Learning Centre
Leduc Hub
Employabilities of Northern Alberta
Beaver County FCSS
Calgary Regional Learning Consortium
Palliser School Division
St. Albert Public Schools.

Employment

Garda World
BCCA and ACCA
K-Bro Linen
Alberta University Hospital
Saputo Cheese
Waste Edmonton mall
ATB Bank
Jack 59
Al ihsan Cleaning Company
Legal aid
Days Painting ltd
Ocean trailer
Real State Company
Sandman Hotel
CVIO lo47
United Way
Shoppers Drug Mart
Malina Bakery
Brew and Bloom Cafe & Floral Studio
Cargill
No-frills
City of Edmonton

Mustard seed
The Arrkann Company
Tommy Hilfiger
Quantum Lifecycle
Brewery City Market
Alfan Interprize
Bee Clean
Conkil Pelce
MacEwan University
Amazon
APT Auto
Aramark Company
Compass Group
La Vie en Rose (WEM)
North Sands Lodge (Fort MacMurray)
JBC Food Brooks
Farm Credit Canada
All Clean Property Services
Royal Paan
Bubbles Car Wash (Edmonton)
Standard General Construction
CIVO Copan
local 47
Edmonton Transit
Sahrah Restaurant
Zamzam (Northgate Mall)
Blue Force Employer
ATCO BC
All-Weather Windows
Tim Hortons
Nalex Canada
FM Merry Horton
Temp Agency Flagging,
West Edmonton Mall
Waterpark
Sureway Company
Staybridge Hotel.
Sureway Construction
CIVO Local 47

Esthetician Booth (WEM).
 Bredin college
 Horton north
 Hello fresh
 BC Petco
 Total safety services
 Gateway mechanical system
 Bright path
 Park paving construction
 company Edmonton
 Rosslyn inn hotel
 Crossroad C&I
 Canadian tire
 Norquest college
 NWST
 Good will
 A& H Steel
 Pure Canadian Gaming
 o Duchess Bake Shop
 Titan Security Guard Services
 Spire Security
 Ukrainian Canadian Congress
 Parkland County Chamber of
 Commerce
 End Poverty Edmonton
 Mymatchwork software
 Durabuilt Windows

Entrepreneurship

TEC Edmonton
 Edmonton Chamber of
 Commerce
 Service Credit Union
 ComIT.org
 Aspen Pharmacy
 Islamic Financing Institution
 (Ijaracdc USA/CANADA)
 KIS Payments
 Elevation Massage Ltd
 DryPod Ltd.
 Indian Community of St.
 Alphonsa Syro-Malabar
 Catholic Forane Church

Glass Book Shop
 Infused Mediterranean (IM)
 Kind Ice Cream (KIC)
 Veg in YEG
 Southeast Community
 Association
 Sobeys Edmonton
 Raj Manek Mentorship
 Program
 EndPoverty Edmonton
 MacEwan CDEL
 Northlands for K-Days
 events
 ATB Bank & ATB
 Entrepreneurs Centre
 Business Development Bank
 of Canada
 RBC Bank
 Procurement Assistance
 Canada (PAC)
 Black Business Ventures
 Association (BBVA)
 Change 90 Initiative
 The Public Food Hub Co
 Alberta Business Grants Ltd.
 CIPR
 Scale Acceleration Services
 Lancelot Performance
 Rilpen
 LeCdea
 The Channer Group
 St. Albert and District
 Further Education
 Association
 NAIT's Mawji Centre for New
 Ventures
 Business Network
 International (BNI)
 Old Strathcona Farmers
 Market
 Alberta Farmers Association
 Venture Park Lab

Children & Youth

Edmonton Public School
Board

- Queen Elizabeth High
Schools
- ME.Lazert High Schools
- Victoria School of Arts
- Jasper Place High Schools
- Ross Sheppard High
School
- Harry Ainlay High Schools
- J.Percy Page High Schools
- Eastglen High School
- Centre High Campus
- Mary Butterworth JR.High
School
- Killarney JR.High school
- Londonderry JR.High
School
- Nellie Carlson High School
- Belmead school
- Athlone school
- Inglewood school
- Alex janvier school
- Thorncliffe school
- Brightview school

Edmonton Catholic School
District

- St Catherine Jr. High School
- Nellie Carlson High School
- St Joseph High School

Edmonton Recreation Facilities

- Meadows Rec Centre
- Clareview Rec Centre
- Commonwealth Rec Centre

Edmonton Public Library

- Castle Down
- Londonderry
- Clareview

Castle Downs Youth
Collaborative

WISEST: Women in
Scholarship, Engineering,
Science, & Technology

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City of Edmonton Youth After School Program
Edmonton Sport Council
Edmonton Ski Club
Edmonton Rhythmic Sportive Gymnastics Association
Sport Central
Commonwealth Sport Canada
Sport for Life
Edmonton Stingers
Free Play
Girls in Sport AB
Race-Pace Swim Club
Edmonton Ultimate Players Association
Sherwood Park Curling Club
Triathlon Alberta
Edmonton Track and Field Council
Edmonton Ballet
City of Edmonton Outdoor Adventure Program
City of Edmonton Youth After School Program
Stinger Basketball Club
Greater Edmonton Canoe Kayak Club
Curling Alberta
InMotion Network
University of Alberta
Augustana Athletics
Hockey 4 Youth Foundation
Inclusion Incorporated
Strathcona Wilderness Centre
Nordiq Alberta

Adult Literacy & Skills Development

Alberta Health Services (AHS)
Alberta Artificial Intelligence Association (Alberta AI)
Bethune Oriental Medicine Center

Blue Cross
Catholic Social Services
Chinese International Student Development Society at University of Alberta
Edmonton Community Legal Centre
Edmonton Food Bank
Edmonton O-Day'min
Primary Care Network
Edmonton Police Service
ICAN Seniors Association
InnerVerse Connect
Ji Hong Tai Chi & Wushu College
Mill Woods Seniors Association
Orlando Fiesta Cubana
Student Legal Services of Edmonton at University of Alberta
Students Invested in Health Association (SIHA), University of Alberta
University of Alberta, School of Public Health (SPH)

Community Development

The City of Edmonton - Family and Community Support Services (FCSS)
Alberta Computers for Schools
University of Alberta, Human Ecology Department
LA FRAP
Edmonton Food Bank

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