



START

2021 Year End Report

Year in Review

- ▶ Arranged and sponsored 2 Managing Your Mood groups and 2 Pandemic Parenting groups
- ▶ Held 9 Screening and 5 Steering Committee meetings (4 regular and one vote meeting)
- ▶ Held 2 Coordinator's meetings with the Coordinators of the other START model programs
- ▶ Uploaded all START information to the Risk-Tracking Database and continually update
- ▶ Participated in the review of Community Mobilization initiatives by the University of Manitoba
- ▶ Hired an additional Coordinator

Year in Review

- ▶ Presentations were made to: Standing Committee of CFS on the START model and Community Mobilization programs in Manitoba on Shared Measurement
- ▶ Represented START on the Interlake Service Providers, the Interlake Sexual Exploitation Educators (ISEE), Serious Habitual Offenders Comprehensive Action Plan (SHOCAP), Youth HUB, Brokenhead Ojibway Nation Service Providers and the Do it Better, Do it Safer Committees.
- ▶ Staff attended training in harm reduction, pandemic parenting, compassion fatigue, high risk substance use, sexual exploitation, VTRA (Violent Threat Risk Assessment) and restorative justice
- ▶ Received grants from the Selkirk Community Renewal Corporation and the Canada Emergency Response Fund
- ▶ Case conferences: 408 Total (259 Youth, 149 Re-START)

Demographics

	START (Youth)	Re-START
Average Age	15.5 years	27 years
Gender	46% female, 54% male	35% Female, 65% Male
Residence	Selkirk 81% St. Clements 8% St. Andrews 8% Rockwood 2%	Selkirk 74% St. Andrews 12% BON 6% East St. Paul 6%
Person with a disability	52%	65%
First Nations, Inuit or Metis	First Nations 40% Metis 15%	First Nations 35%

Reconciliation

A Decolonizing Approach

- Indigenous history courses have now been completed by START Program Manager and Coordinators
- Indigenous supports are to be included on teams for Indigenous clients unless they choose otherwise and statistics are kept to track this.

Inclusion of Families and Survivors

- START sees family through the eyes of our clients and includes their definition of family, no matter how broad that may be.
- START has always included our clients and families as the central part of the team.

Reconciliation

Self-Determined and Indigenous-Led Solutions and Services

- START entered into a Memorandum of Understanding with Brokenhead Ojibway Nation to work collaboratively between the two organizations, including adding a seat on our governance board for BON.
- START is also a supporting agency for Peguis First Nation's Youth Hub in Selkirk.

Recognizing Distinctions

- START has changed the way we gather statistical information to reflect this principle for change both for self-identification and for gender.

Justice Involvement

Clients who:	START (Youth)	Re-START
Held or had a decrease in police occurrences	44%*	74%
Held or had a decrease in charges	90%	76%
Held or had a decrease in being reported missing	87%	94%
Were on probation	10%	32%
Of those on probation, completed successfully	75%	73%
Held or decreased in victimization	69%	90%

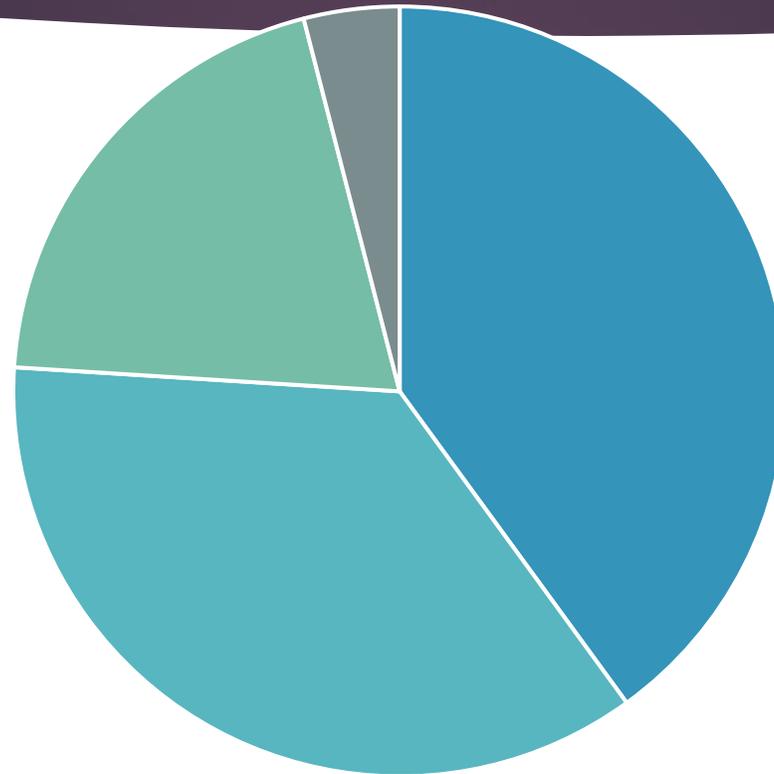
Substance Use

Participants who are:	START (Youth)	Re-START
Experiencing problematic substance use	36%	56%
Receiving counselling/practicing harm reduction/have reduced substance use	93%	68%

Family Relational

	START (Youth)	Re-START
Participants with children in care/is in care	0	15%
Number of children in care	n/a	8
Reunification has occurred/remained with parent due to involvement	5%	0
Reunification has begun	n/a	40%
Improved living situation	85%	56%

CFS Authority Involvement-START Youth

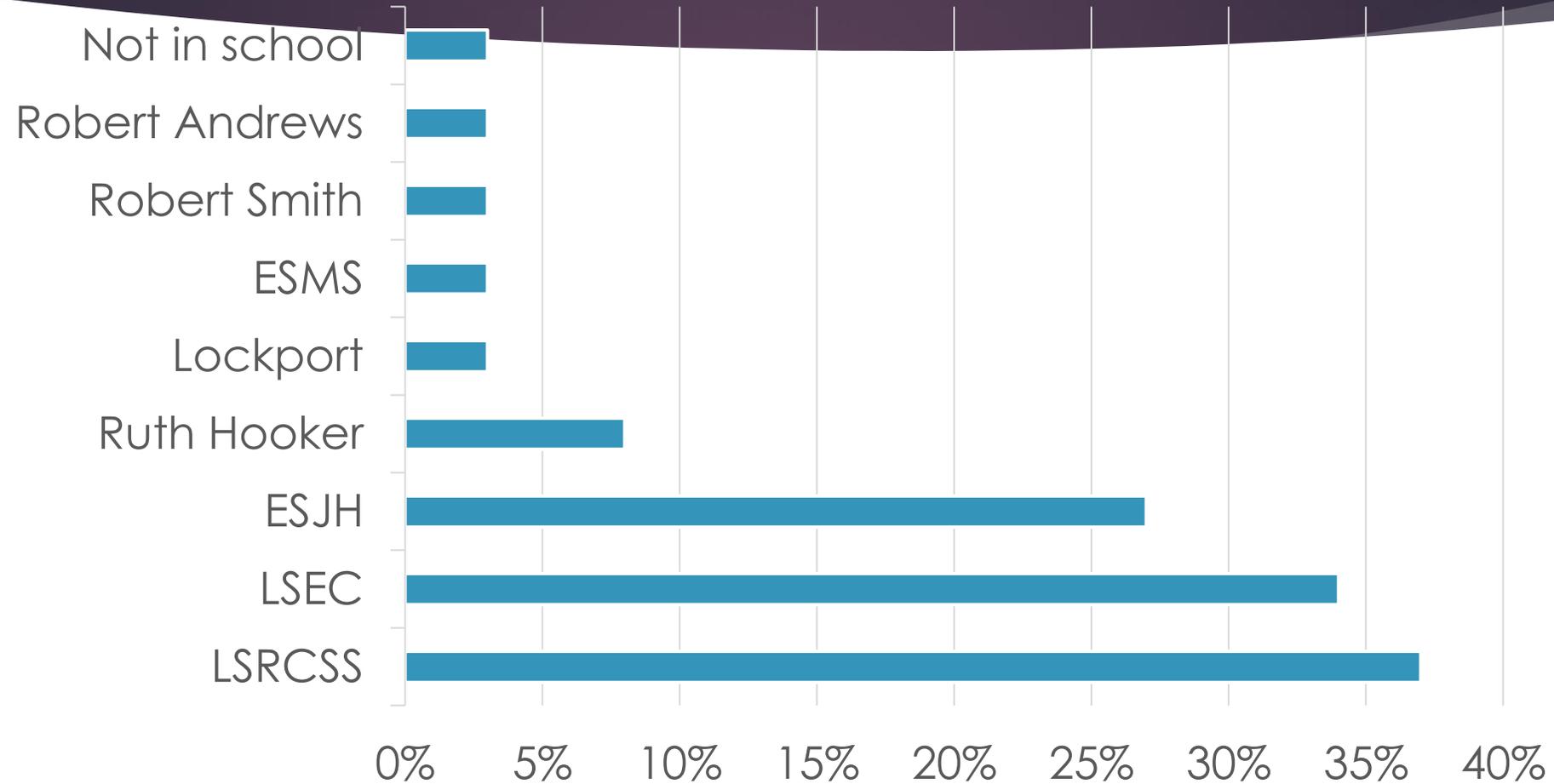


■ General (40%) ■ Southern (36%) ■ Metis (20%) ■ Northern (4%)

Education and Employment

	START (Youth)	Re-START
Youth who improved their school attendance	67%	--
Youth who showed improved academics or school situations	79%	--
Adults that started/finished a education/training program	5	9
Participant who entered the workforce	18%	18%

Schools attended (START Youth)



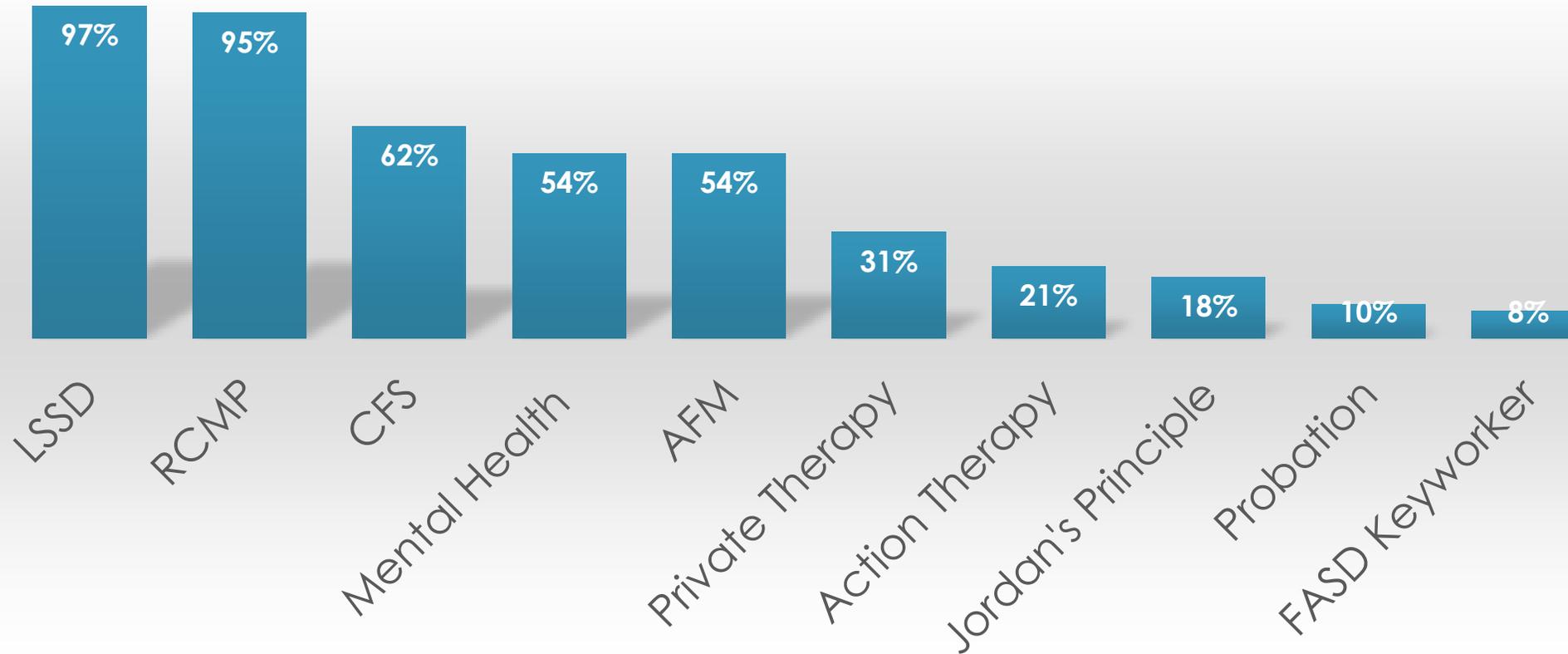
Increasing Capacity

Participants have:	START (Youth)	Re-START
An increased capacity for goal setting	67%	53%
Increased ownership of their lives	54%	65%
Connected to new services	87%	88%
Connected to more appropriate services	64%	41%

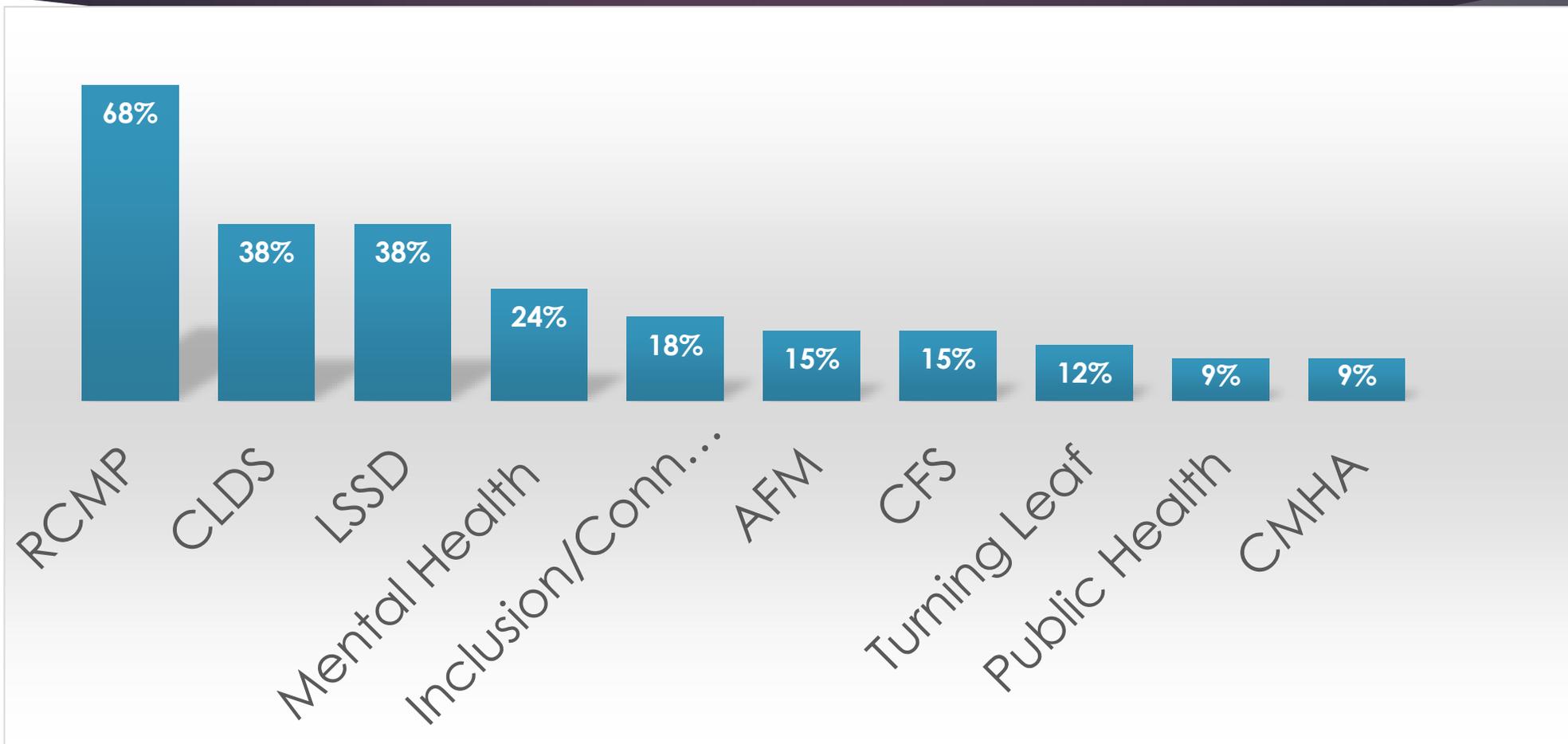
Referral Sources

	START (Youth)	Re-START	Short Term Consults
LSSD	19	4	
RCMP	15	11	58
Community Corrections	-	11	
Mental Health	5	1	
Child and Family Services	4	-	
Parent	2	-	
Self		6	
Red River North CTS	2	-	
Hospital		1	
Transfer	1	-	

START (Youth): Agencies Involved



Re-START: Agencies Involved



Additional Agency Supports:

- ▶ Hearthstone Community Group
- ▶ Life's Journey
- ▶ Survivor's Hope
- ▶ PASS Program
- ▶ Home Care
- ▶ Manitoba Advocate
- ▶ Youth for Christ
- ▶ Selkirk Justice Committee
- ▶ Ma Mawi Wi Chi Itata
- ▶ Wiji' dewag Ikwewag
- ▶ Selkirk Fire Department
- ▶ Victim Services
- ▶ St. Amant
- ▶ Canadian Centre for Child Protection
- ▶ MacDonald Youth Services
- ▶ Manitoba Adolescent Treatment Centre

Outcomes for START (Youth)

Improved living situation

85%

Increased understanding of youth's challenges

95%

Accessed Services not previously utilized

87%

Created a successful safety plan

100%

Improved attendance/participation in school

82%

Attained a better knowledge of at-risk activities

100%

Outcomes for Re-START

Reducing the Burden on the Justice System

- 76% of clients decreased or held on their number of charges compared to the year prior to involvement
- 74% decrease in the number of calls to police

Enhancing Employability

- 18% of clients became employed
- 26% of clients have returned to high school or trade school

Reducing Risk Factors and Barriers to Success

- 68% of clients with problematic substance use that are now receiving counselling/practicing harm reduction or have reduced their use
- 85% of clients experiencing homelessness have acquired housing with Re-START's assistance
- 88% of clients now been connected to new services

Goals for the upcoming year

- ▶ Continued creation and set up of our new programming
- ▶ Start drawing statistics from the RTD
- ▶ Create system of measuring success for short-term consults
- ▶ Determine how to measure effect of our programming on health care needs such as emergency room visits and ambulance usage
- ▶ Continue working towards the Calls to Action for the Truth and Reconciliation Commission and Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls reports