

YEAR IN REVIEW 2020/21

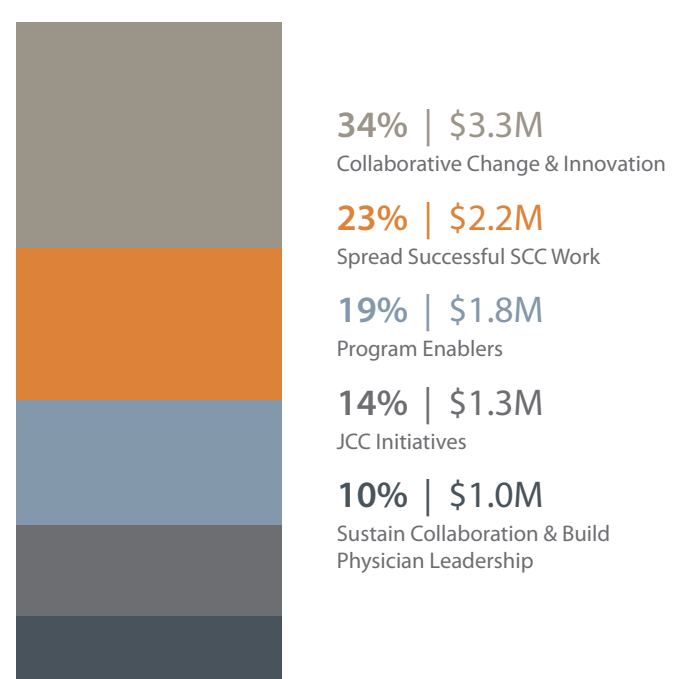
The goals and strategic priorities of the Shared Care Committee's 2020-21 work plan are largely on track, despite delays caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

An increased need for collaboration and leadership over the first six months led the Committee to prioritize nimble support for teams needing to reconfigure plans and develop innovative ways of delivering care.

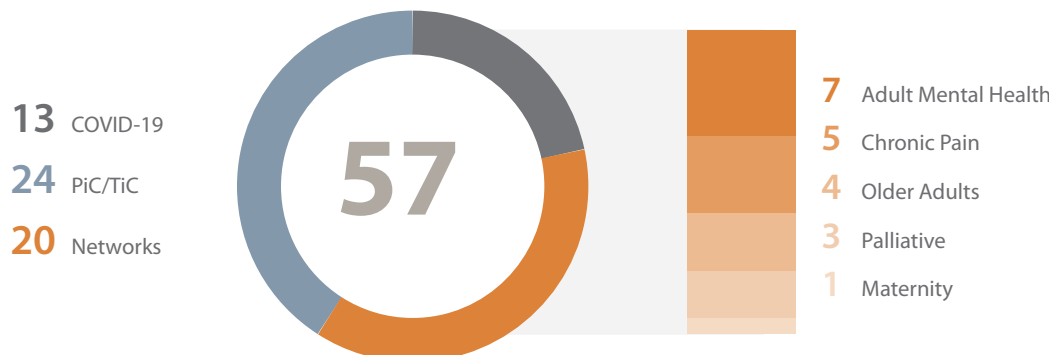
Activities began returning to normal over the remaining six months, with communities seeking funding to join networks that work collectively towards improving care for priority populations, and to address local gaps in care through the Partners in Care/Transitions in Care initiative. Project focus included child and youth mental health, trans care, Indigenous cultural safety and inclusion, virtual care, and physician education and learning.

Preliminary Spend

\$9.6M

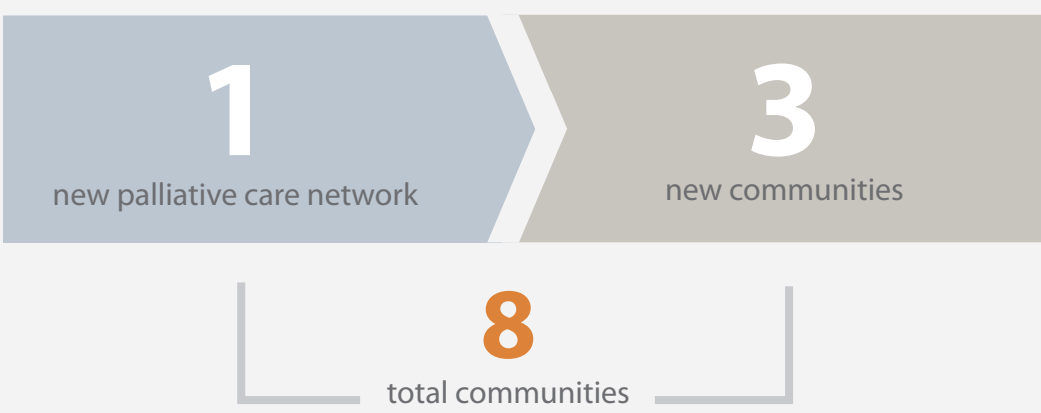


New Projects/Communities Funded



SPREAD OF SUCCESSFUL WORK

Palliative Care



59% to 100%

increase in family physicians comfort levels introducing palliative care to patients after training from a palliative care project in Chilliwack

Maternity Care



23 communities/divisions involved in a Maternity Spread Network transitioning to a Community of Practice

111 maternity care providers expressed interest in joining the Community of Practice when surveyed on maternity care priorities in BC

Projects Planned for Provincial Spread



Cognitive Behavioural Therapy self-management skills

Family and specialist physicians working together to increase support for patients with mild to moderate mental health conditions.

Patient Summaries

Bridging gaps in communication between community and hospital physicians to improve care for patients.

“At times in the hospital, it feels like we’re in the fog with a patient. Having a patient summary removes the fog, and you’re able to see the patient more completely.”

COLLABORATION AND PHYSICIAN LEADERSHIP

Child and Youth Mental Health

The Child and Youth Mental Health and Substance Use Community of Practice recognized the urgent need to *advocate for the mental health of children and youth during the pandemic*, and to offer skill-building for those involved in their care.

“Excellent forthright and insightful commentary from an amazing panel. Most appreciated the panel talking about resources available to support providers/patients and caregivers.”

—Webinar Participant

1,300

doctors and clinicians attended

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educational webinars



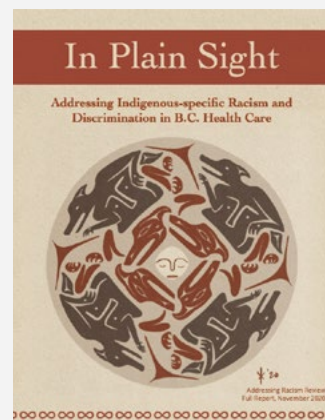
attendance increased significantly due to a new partnership with UBC-CPD

COLLABORATIVE CHANGE AND INNOVATION

Addressing Racism and Indigenous Cultural Safety and Inclusion

100 physicians and project leads attended a *workshop* to discuss Cultural Safety in Health Care with Len Pierre, Indigenous Cultural Safety Coordinator

“Indigenous cultural safety is a journey not a destination. It is a practice, not perfection. It’s going to be messy and that is okay. It is a personal and professional commitment to learning and unlearning.”



In response to the *In Plain Sight Report*

\$1M

allocated to support an Indigenous strategy in 2021/22 to further solidify a commitment to formally integrate cultural safety and humility into all aspects of work

COVID-19 RESPONSE



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COVID-19 projects funded in response to community needs



COVID-19 virtual clinic created in Cranbrook for patients without family doctors



- Specialists extended hours in some specialties
- New specialty introduced: Infectious Diseases – COVID-19 (clinical)
- 22% increase in consultations between family doctors and specialists via RACE app (total 9,426)

Leading the Way

A Thompson Region Division-led emergency preparedness project built networks of divisions, community physicians, and partners to collaborate on crisis management. This division was the first to be included in a health authority emergency response structure in BC.

“Not only did [funding from Shared Care] enable us the capacity to robustly engage in the COVID-19 work, we have been able to take a leadership role throughout the interior.”

—Thompson Region Division of Family Practice