

Lasting change for early intervention in children's mental health

Critical need for continued support

Planning, training, coaching, community implementation teams and ongoing evaluation builds a strong foundation for success.

Reduces justice costs and participants contribute to Canada's economy in the long-term.

SNAP has helped over 35,000 kids reach their true potential in life.

86% likelihood that SNAP will produce benefits greater than costs.

Reduces crime up to 33%.

\$1.1 M - \$6.5 M is the cost for one serious, violent, chronic offender.

Children who are self-regulated are less disruptive and can learn and thrive.

SNAP works with the child, family, school and community.

Early onset of delinquency tends to predict a long and serious criminal career. 60% of incarcerated males had a history of conduct & disruptive behaviour.

7 years of warning

Research shows there is a 7 year incubation period (ages 7 – 14) before a troubled child may become a violent and chronic offender.

SNAP's evidence-based program targets kids at the right time.

6-11 is an influential period for brain development. SNAP creates new neural pathways for long-term change.

Gap in who is able to access services.

Based on need, only ~46% of children who could benefit live within reach of a SNAP site.



Early intervention is critical.

1 in 5 children are affected by mental illness.

Children with early delinquent behaviour are 2 to 3 times more likely to chronically offend.

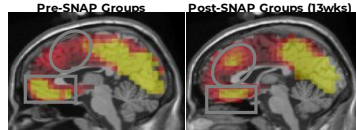
SNAP PROVIDES MENTAL HEALTH BENEFITS TO CHILDREN, FAMILIES & COMMUNITIES

SNAP leads to improved mental health and life outcomes and reduced contact with the criminal justice system

Neuroimaging SNAP studies from SickKids, CAMH and the University of Toronto have demonstrated:

- ✓ Structural changes in frontal parts of the brain (known to be linked to self-control)
- ✓ Increased activity in areas responsible for cognitive control (executive functioning) and self-regulation
- ✓ Improvements in behavioural measures of impulsivity and self-control following SNAP

SNAP can change executive functioning in just 13 weeks



Other SNAP studies have also found:

- ✓ Positive changes in self-control and emotion regulation & social competencies
- ✓ Creates positive parent/caregiver/child interactions & effective parenting skills
- ✓ Reduces crime by an average of 33%
- ✓ Long-term societal benefits include decreased justice system costs, increased self-control & emotional wellbeing and positive parenting
- ✓ Reduces aggression, rulebreaking, violence, bullying, negative interactions with authority figures, irritability and anxiety

SNAP is cost-effective

- ✓ Troubled youth with no interventions cost society ~\$1.14M while SNAP costs only \$18k per child
- ✓ \$1 spent on SNAP yields an average savings of \$32 and up to \$56 from conviction costs alone
- ✓ 86% likelihood that SNAP will produce benefits greater than costs
- ✓ Cost savings based on risk level (based on crimes) average totals equal: LO savings (\$80k) to HI saving (\$147k) per child

*HI=based on higher effect size estimate (4);
LO=based on lower effect size estimate (2)

1. Augimeri, Walsh, Donato, Blackman & Piquero, 2017.2. Farrington & Koegl, 2015.3. Washington State Institute of Public Policy, 2018

SNAP awards, designations & endorsements



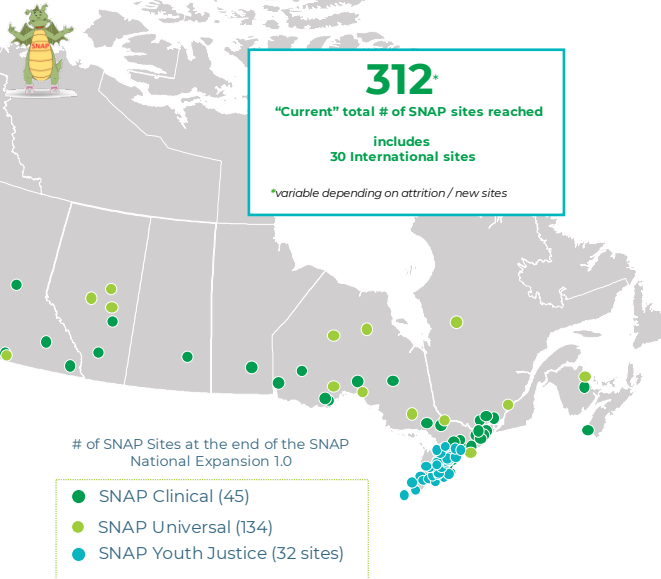
SNAP 1.0 National Expansion

2017 - 2021

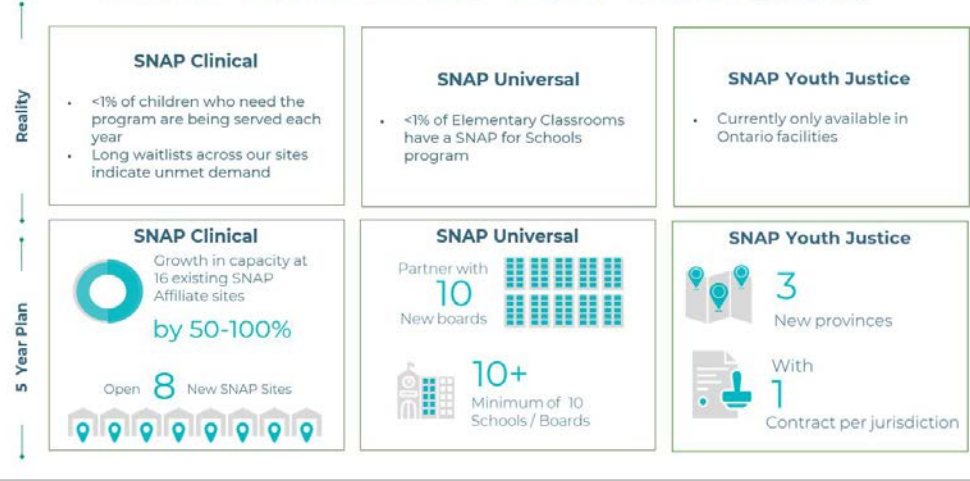
\$12+ million raised to help organizations implement SNAP

Exceeded outtarget 160/100 (160%) sites despite worldwide pandemic reaching over 10,000 children and their families and potentially saving Canada over \$1 billion

Serving 31K+ children/youth/families ...and counting



SNAP 2.0 New 5-Year Plan (2022-2027)



SNAP Rolling Out in State of Florida CDI & Florida Network Partnership

