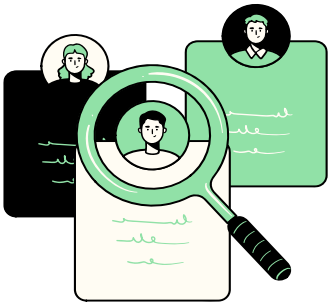


**Date:** Tuesday, November 3, 2026
**Time:** 9:00 am – 10:30 (ish) am
**Location:** 11405 163 Street NW
(STREET PARKING ONLY)

EFAN

**AGENDA**

1. **Opening/In Attendance:** Lisa, Sarah, Mariam, Brittany, Beth, Bernie, Ann, Ashley, Beth, Dua, Anshul, Jaiden, Meagan, Amanda, Leona, Sadie, Bianca, Alaina, Sophia, Lisa

2. **Action Follow Up – NA**

3. **EFAN Business Priorities:**

- *Reporting:* Q3 ORS is due by 9:00 am on Thursday, December 31, 2026, narrative reports are due Friday, January 8, 2027.

- *Finances*: WordPress Forms $399 (US), EFAN & Prevention Conversation WordPress Business subscriptions (yearly) $420/each

- *FASD Service Network Program*: EFAN biannual report and 6 month Schedule B is due November 15, 2026. There is no oral report this fiscal year. FASD Networks meeting together Monday, November 2, 2026.

- *Conferences*
- CanFASD Conference, November 16 – 18 2027, at the Edmonton Convention Centre (800 – 900 attendees).
- 3 days, 3rd day = ½ day
- Call for abstracts January 2027

4. **'Provincial FASD Initiatives:**

- *Prevention Conversation* – Book professional development directly with Brittany, booking into the new year.

- *WRaP 2.0* – Current project operating until the end of this school year.

5. **New Resources/Research**

- https://edmontonfetalalcoholnetwork.org/2026/10/15/a-place-to-call-home-addressing-housing-needs-for-individuals-with-fetal-alcohol-spectrum-disorder/
  - *CanFASD: A Place to Call Home: Addressing Housing Needs for Individuals with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder*
  - Stable housing is about more than having a roof over your head. For individuals with FASD, safe and stable housing provides a foundation for building

relationships, accessing services, participating in their communities, and achieving personal goals.

- One size does not fit all. People with FASD need a range of housing options, from supported living to more independent arrangements. Supports need to be flexible and change as individual needs change throughout life.
- Housing supports cannot work in isolation. Successful housing requires coordination between housing providers, mental health services, addiction supports, health care, and community programs. Individuals should not have to navigate these systems alone.
- Relationships and understanding make a difference. Family members, caregivers, trusted adults, and knowledgeable service providers play an important role in housing stability. FASD-informed training can help providers better understand behaviours, reduce stigma, and adapt their approaches.
- Culturally safe and community-informed housing matters. Indigenous Peoples experience significant housing inequities rooted in colonialism and systemic barriers. Housing approaches need to recognize these realities, support Indigenous leadership, and build on cultural strengths and community connections.
- Overall takeaway: Housing success for people with FASD should not be measured by independence alone. What matters is having a safe place to live, meaningful choices, strong relationships, and the right supports to thrive.

6. **Towards Healthy Outcome Fund**
   - Boyle Street Education: $2,500 (15 students, 3 staff) chef experience, Unlimited Potential: $2,000, hygiene baskets/paint night, CSS: $2,500 Christmas event
   - Motion, Lisa, to approve Boyle Street Education, Unlimited Potential and Catholic Social Services applications, seconded, Amanda, carried.

7. **Next Meeting:** December 1, 2026 9:00 am – 10:30 am