Newcomer Data Sharing

Socio-Cultural Integration & Health

WE Value Partnership

Settlement success. Together.

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Data for Local Immigration Partnerships

Local Immigration Partnerships all strive to:

- **To improve access to effective services that facilitate settlement and integration for immigrants and newcomers**

The WE Value Partnership logic and data models capture the information needed to track and monitor socio-cultural integration and settlement progress of newcomers in specific communities.

- **To improve access to the labour market for immigrants and newcomers**

By capturing education and employment history and goals, we can better communicate and design programs and services to integrate the skills and capacities of newcomers into local labour markets.

- **To increase the community's capacity to support and provide services to immigrants and newcomers**

By streamlining access to referral and data, we ensure newcomers and front-line staff are supported, all while minimizing administrative and information sharing responsibilities.

- **To create a welcoming community and promote the inclusion of immigrants and newcomers in Sarnia-Lambton**

By focusing on the assets and abilities of newcomers, we can better focus on the contributions they can make to their communities.

Data for Local Immigration Partnerships

For all organizations and stakeholders, the Windsor Essex Local Immigration Partnership will strive to ensure equitable access to relevant, real-time and local data specific to the newcomers calling the region home.

By doing so, we can ensure organizations have opportunities to make informed decisions related to strategic planning, funding applications and program or service development.

General Demographics

TOTAL CLIENTS

269

BASELINE ASSESSMENTS WITH FOLLOW-UP

145

Gender

48% Male

52% Female

Marital Status

64% Married

27% Single

9% Widowed/Divorced

Country of Origin

26% Syria

25% Iraq

10% Somalia

39% Other

Average Age

39

Average Months in Canada

23.4

Lives with Dependent Children

51%

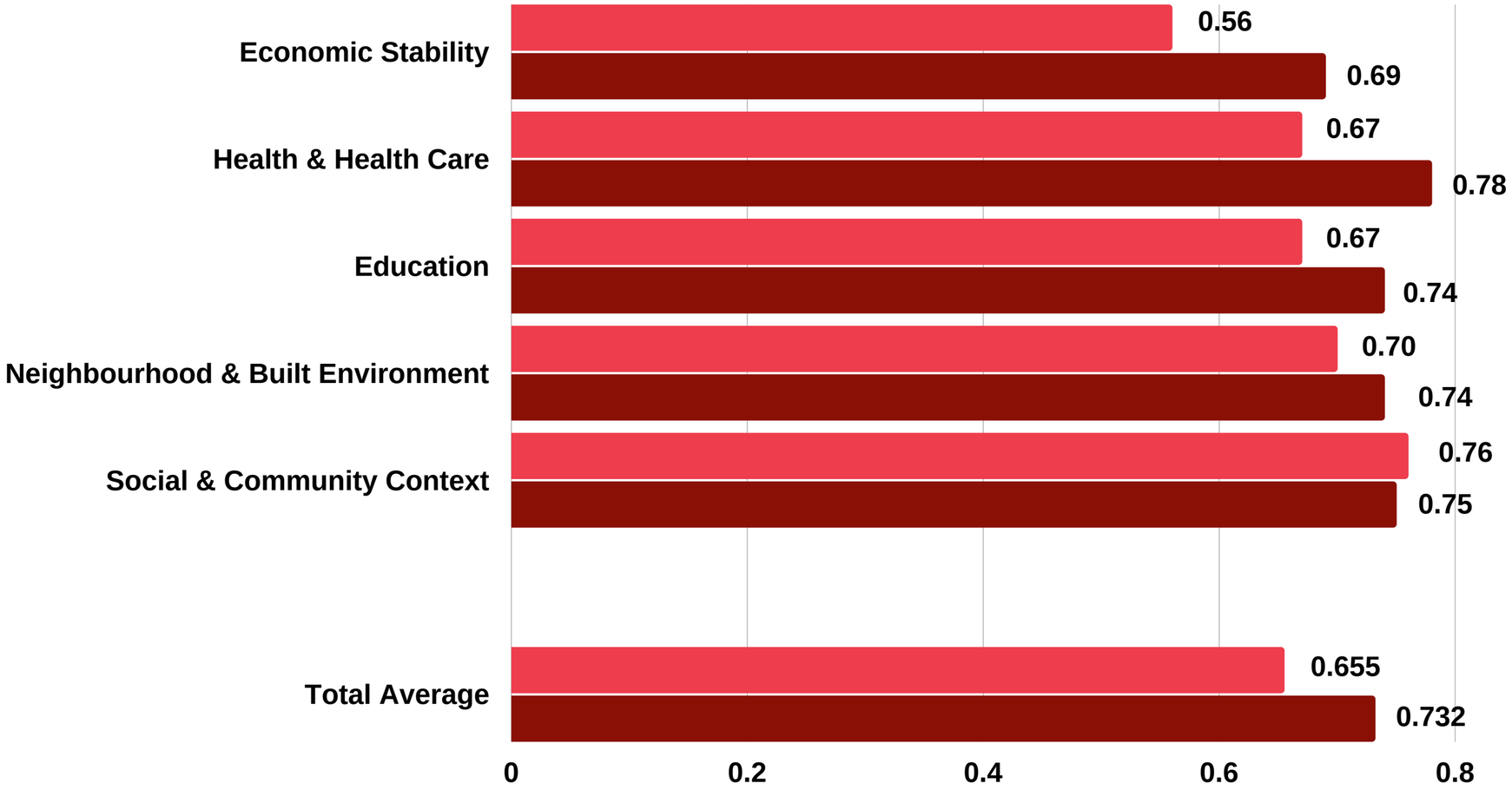
Lives with Parents

8.2%

Refugee Camp Experience

15.6%

Changes in Social Determinants of Health



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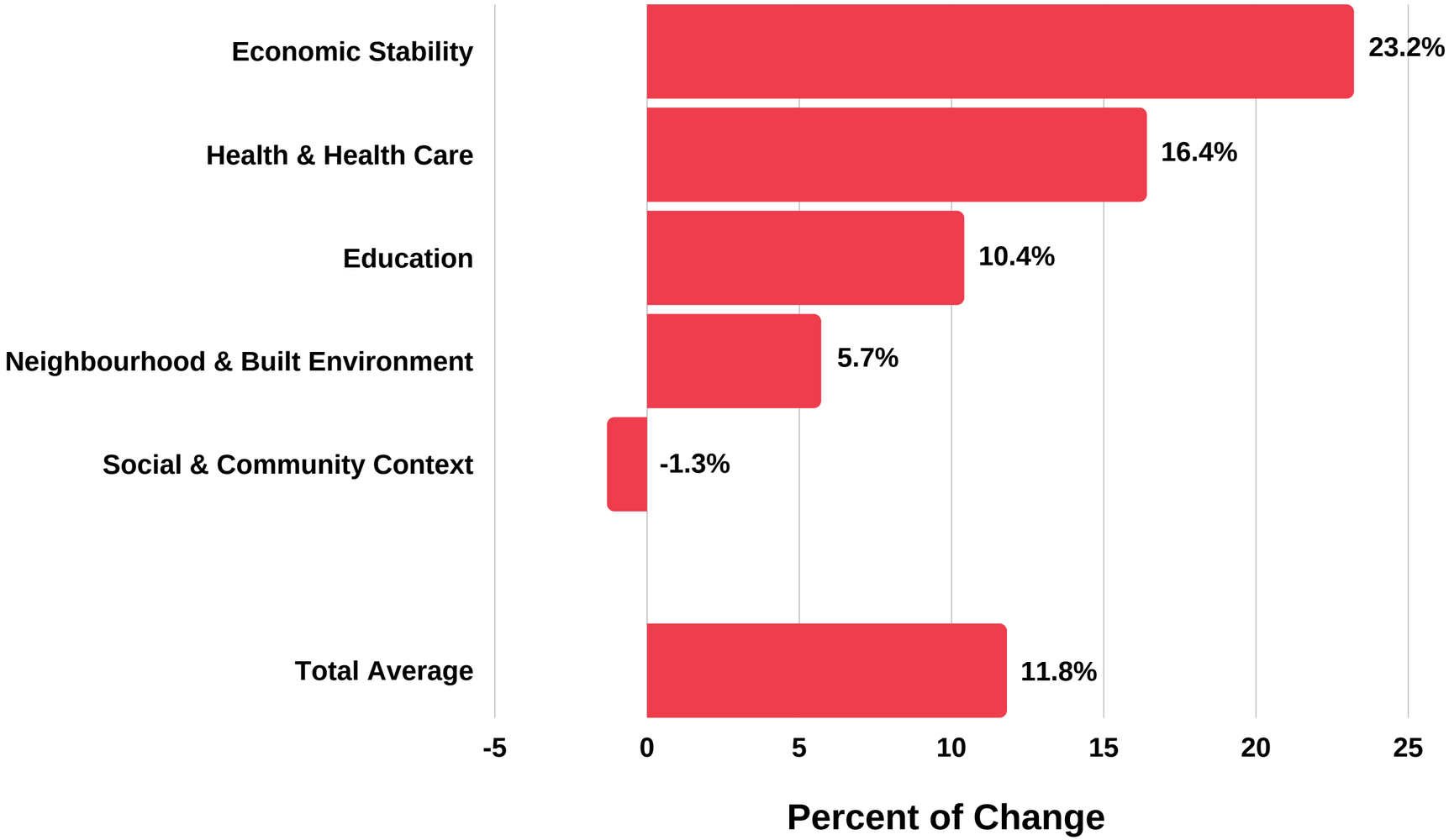
Assessment Pre-COVID

Follow-Up

For 145 clients assessed prior to COVID, who received a 6-month* follow-up

Changes in Social Determinants of Health - By Percent



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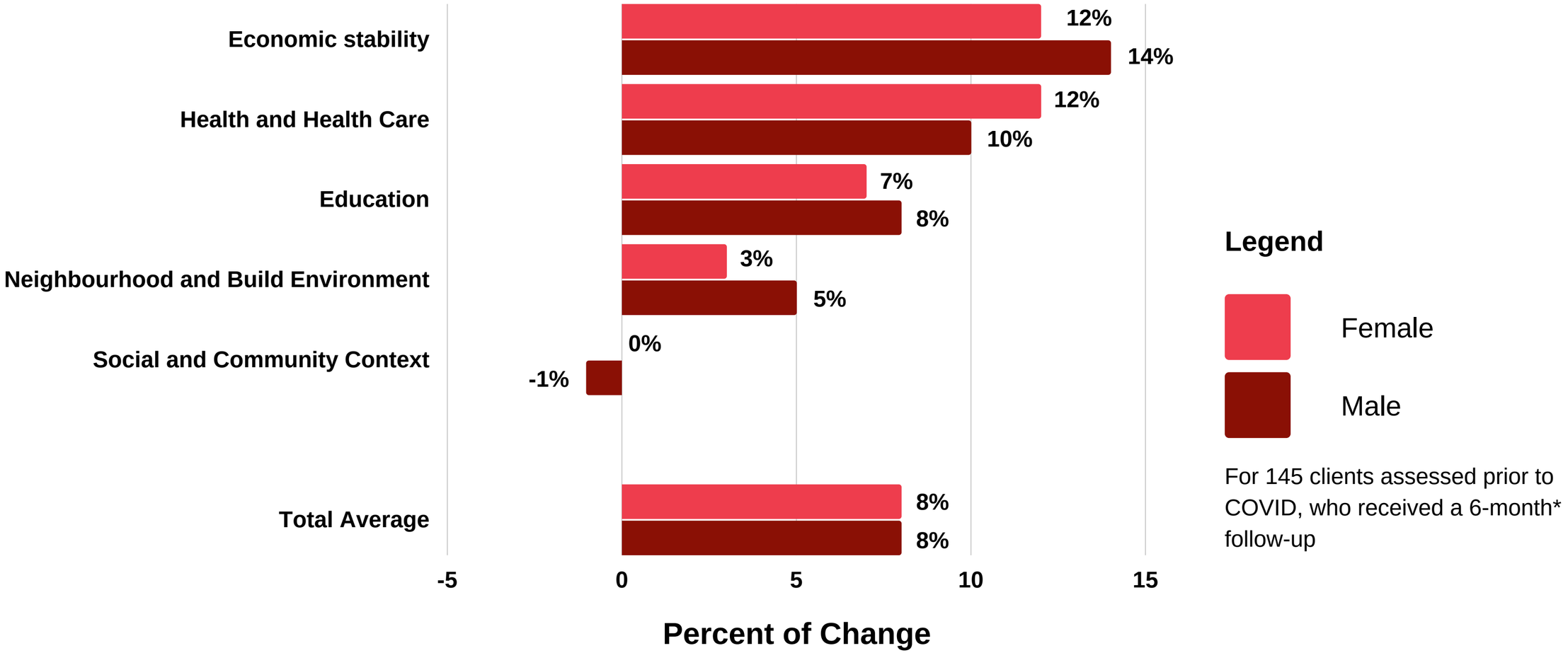
Changes in Social Determinants of Health By Percent & Gender



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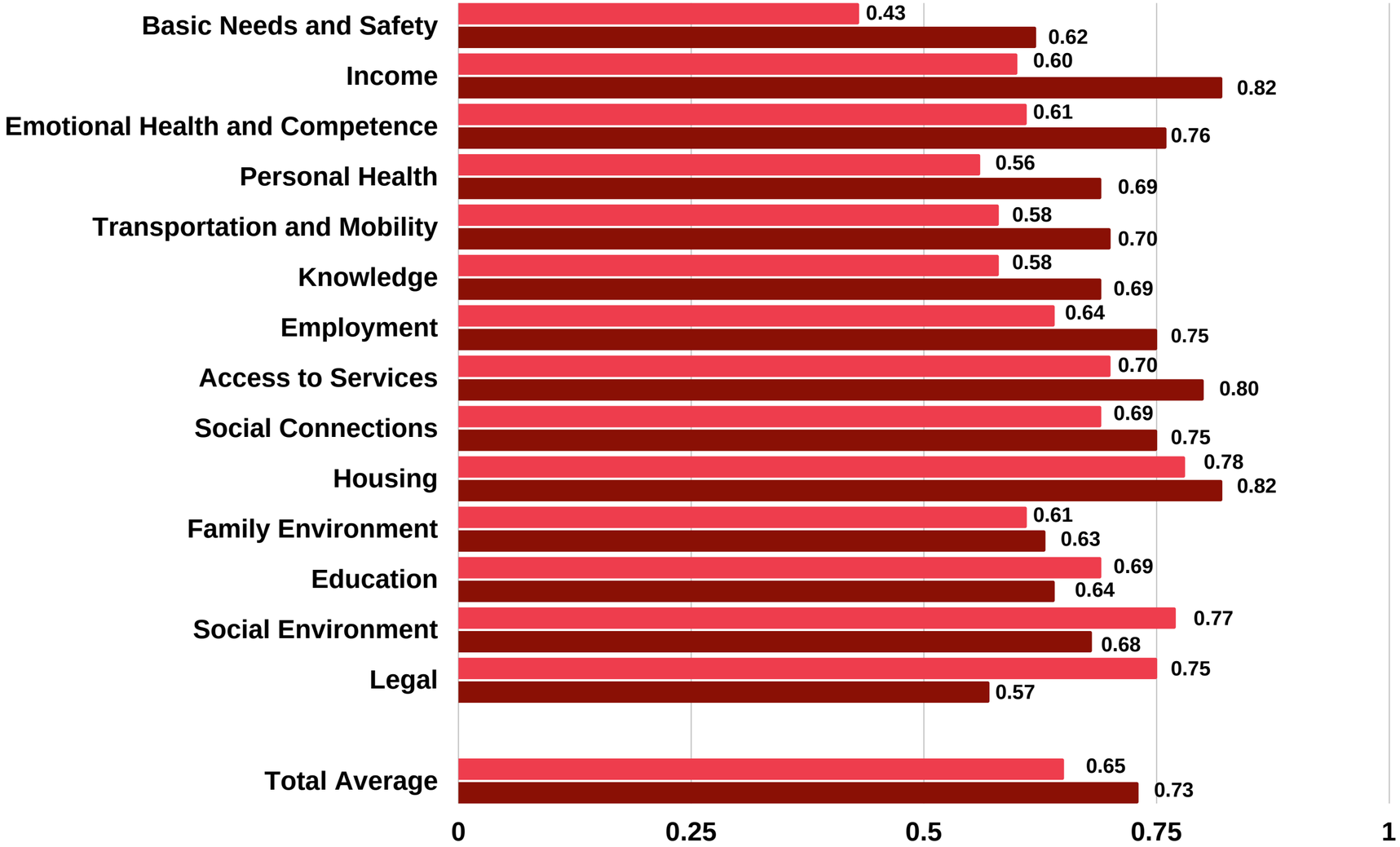
Changes in Categories of Settlement



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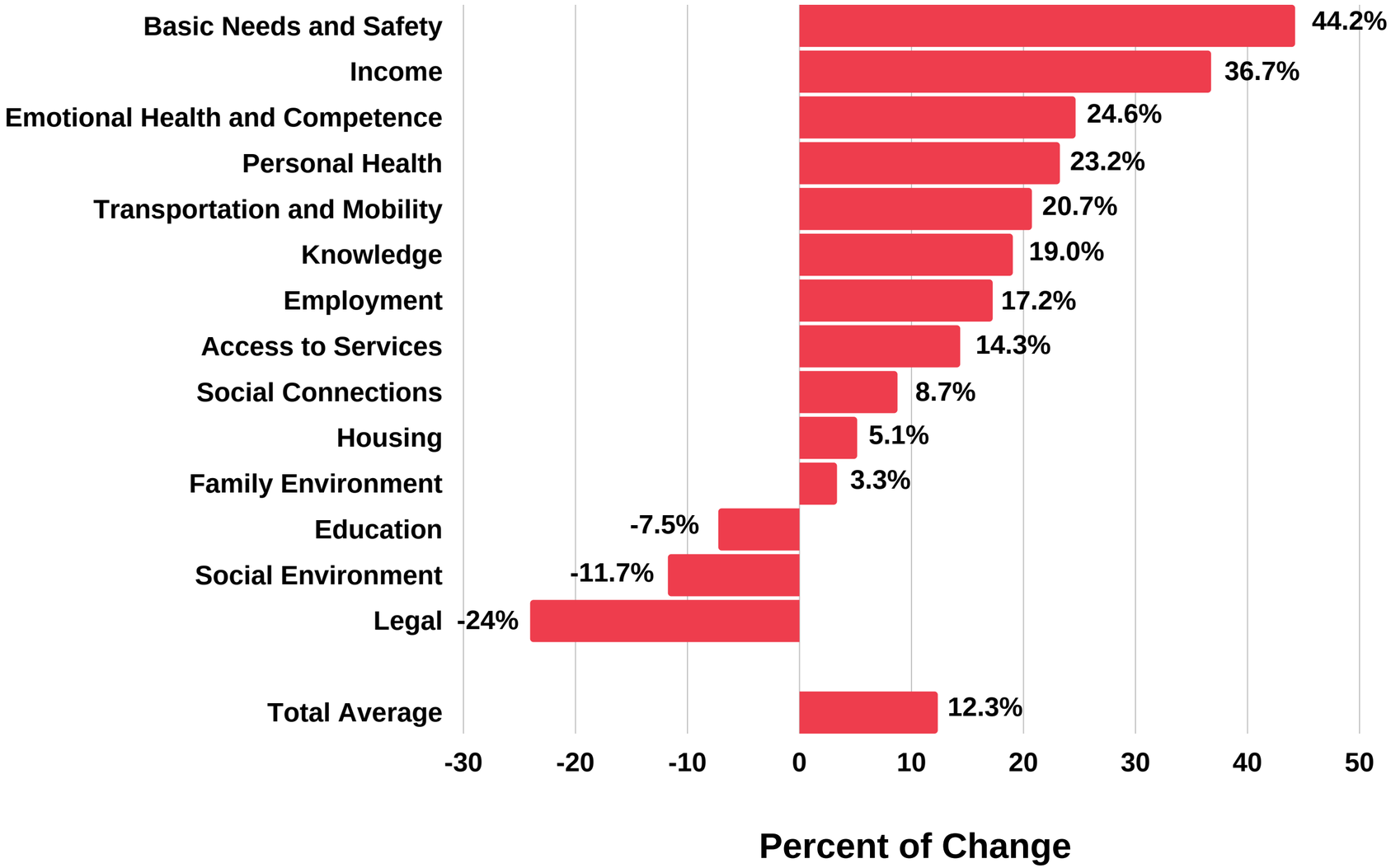
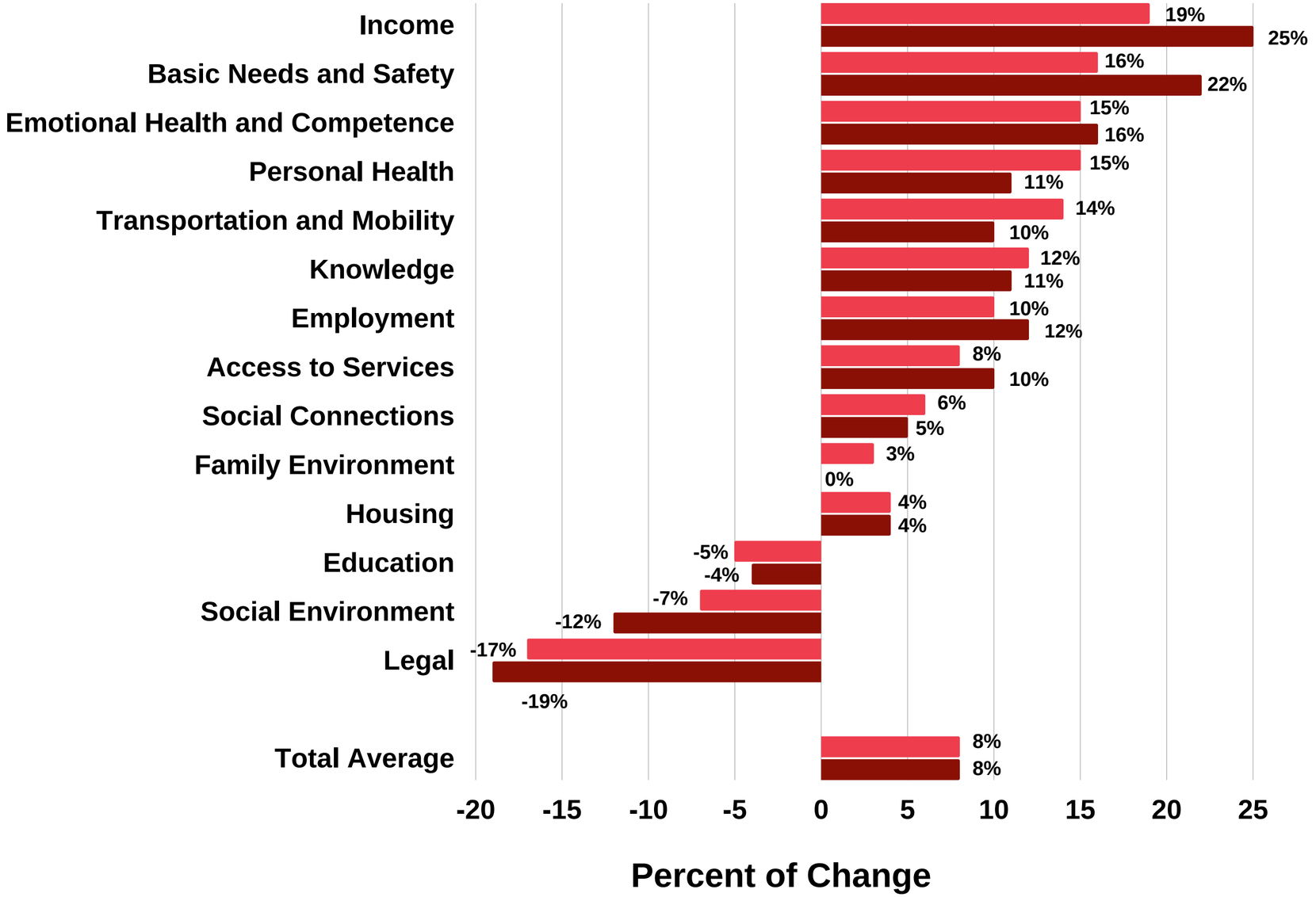


For 145 clients whose baseline assessment was prior to COVID, and who received a 6-month* follow-up

Changes in Categories of Settlement - By Percent & Gender



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Female

Male

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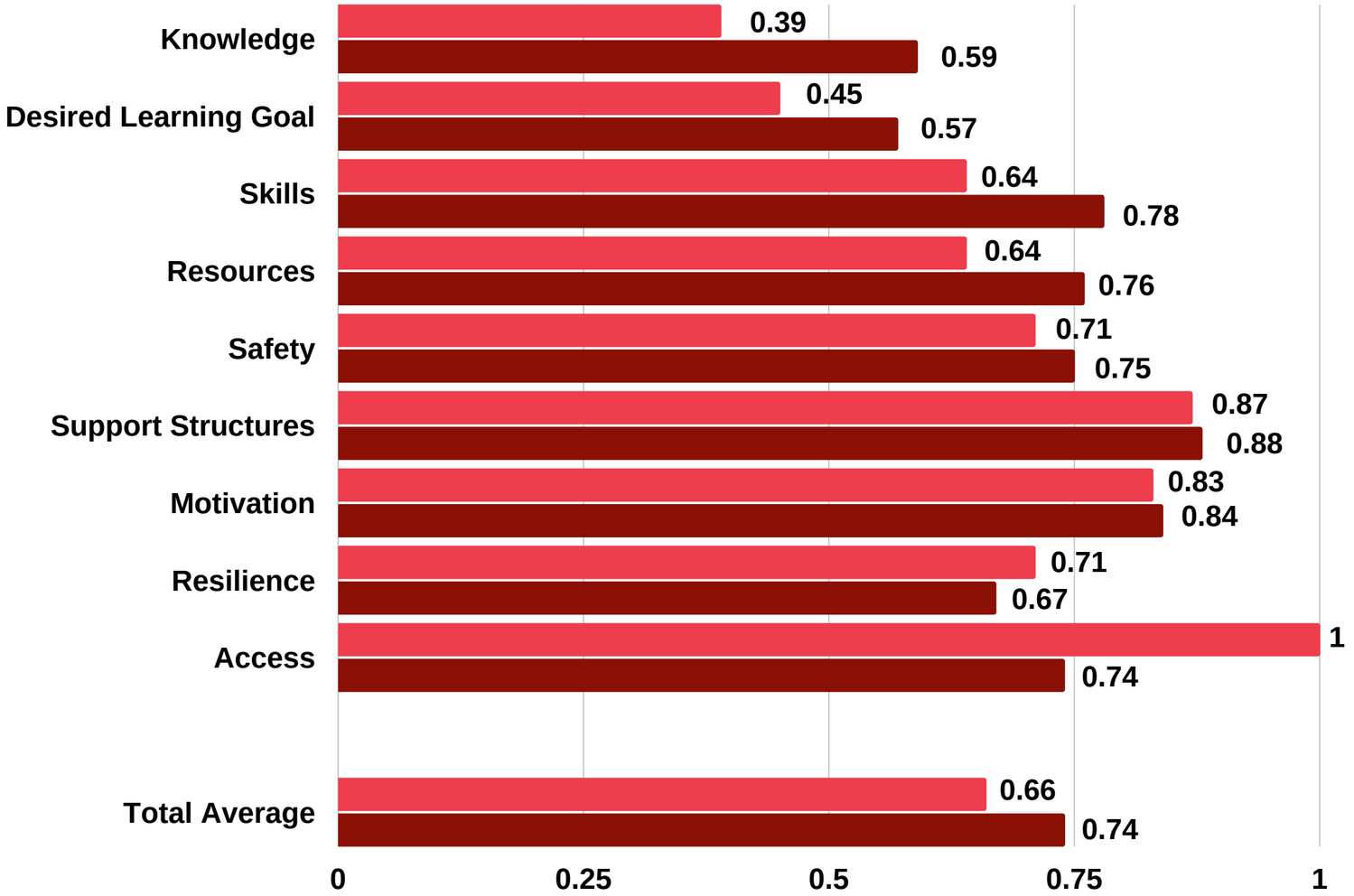
Changes in Client Capacities



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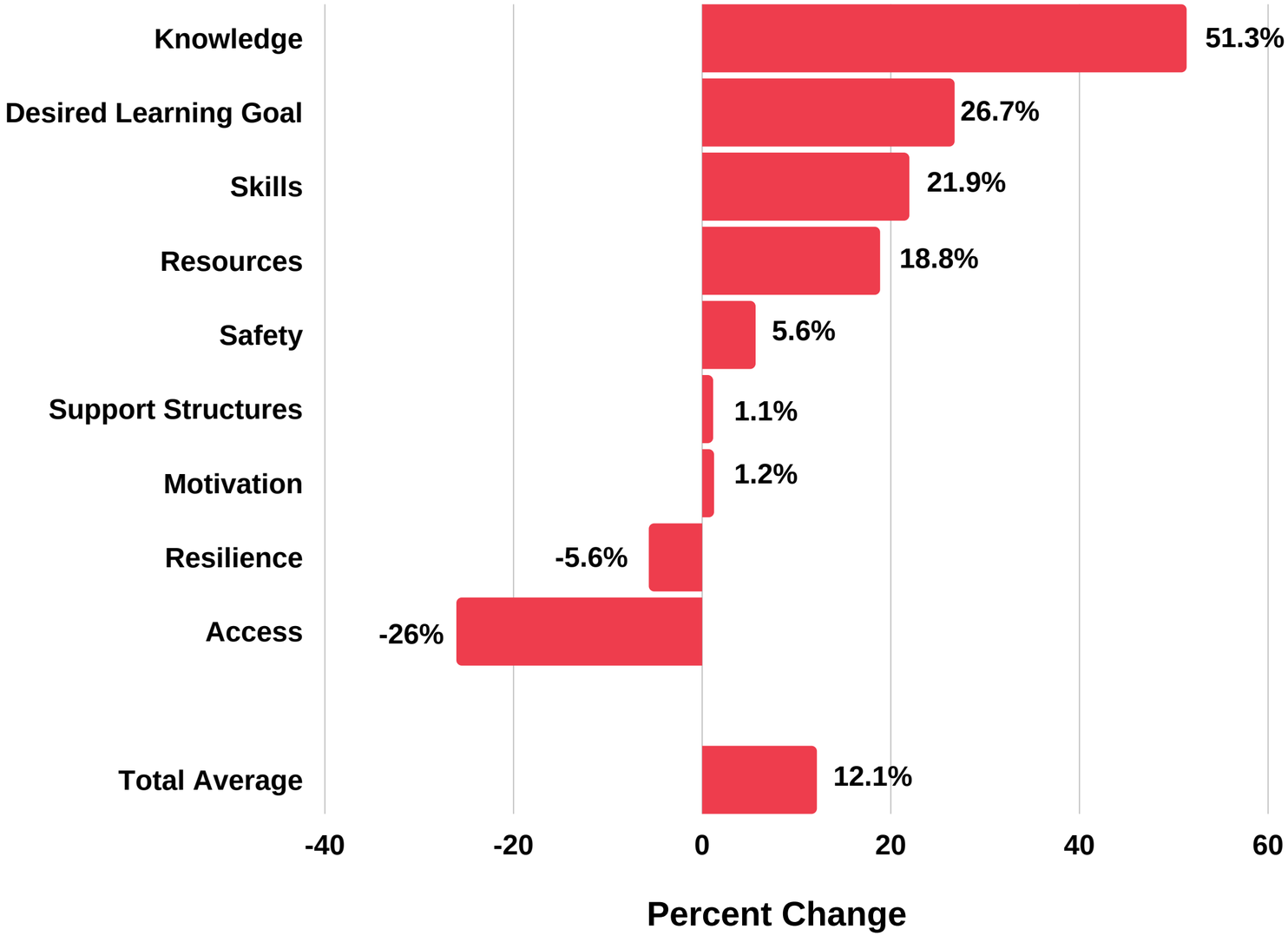

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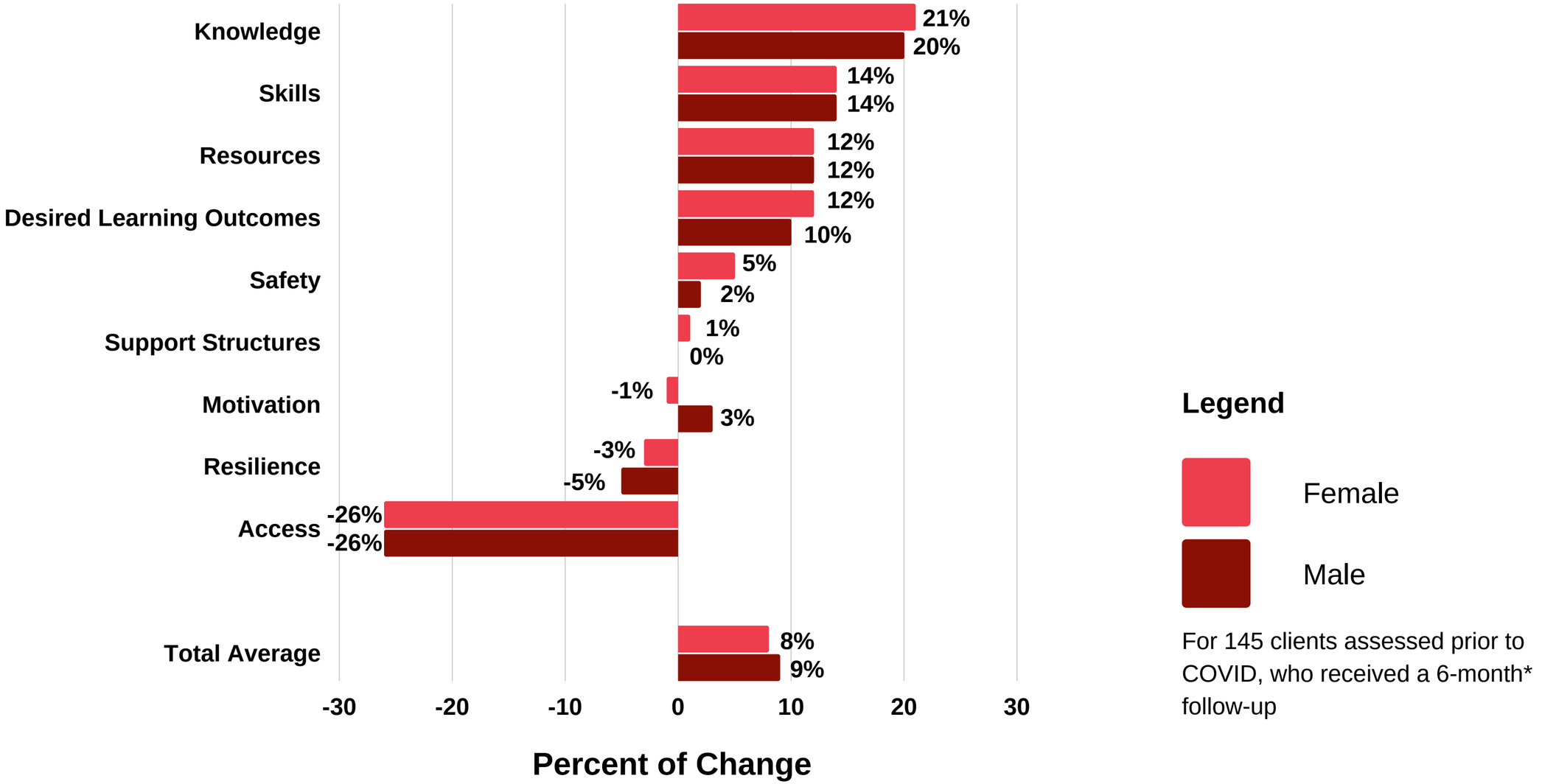

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Socio-Cultural Integration - Ability

For 145 clients assessed with 6-month* follow-up

First Assessment

3.35

Follow-Up

3.67

9.5%

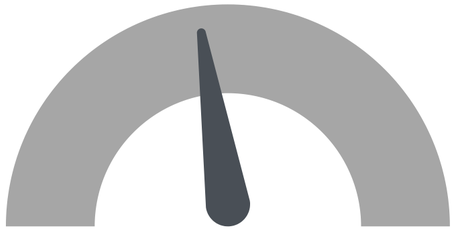
The Ability component of socio-cultural integration refers to clients' capacity or ability to:

- access community facilities
- cope with impact of moving
- meet needs using English

Changes in Socio-Cultural Integration - Awareness

For 145 clients assessed with 6-month* follow-up

First Assessment



2.28

Follow-Up

2.77

21.4%

The Awareness component of socio-cultural integration refers to clients' awareness of:

- job search services
- professional networks
- social networks
- volunteer opportunities

Changes in Socio-Cultural Integration - Knowledge

For 145 clients assessed with 6-month* follow-up

First Assessment

2.63

Follow-Up

2.76

4.9%

The Knowledge component of socio-cultural integration refers to clients' knowledge of:

- access to education
- health care
- housing
- law and justice
- money and finance
- modes of transportation
- local customs

Changes in Socio-Cultural Integration - Overall

For 145 clients assessed with 6-month* follow-up

First Assessment

2.67

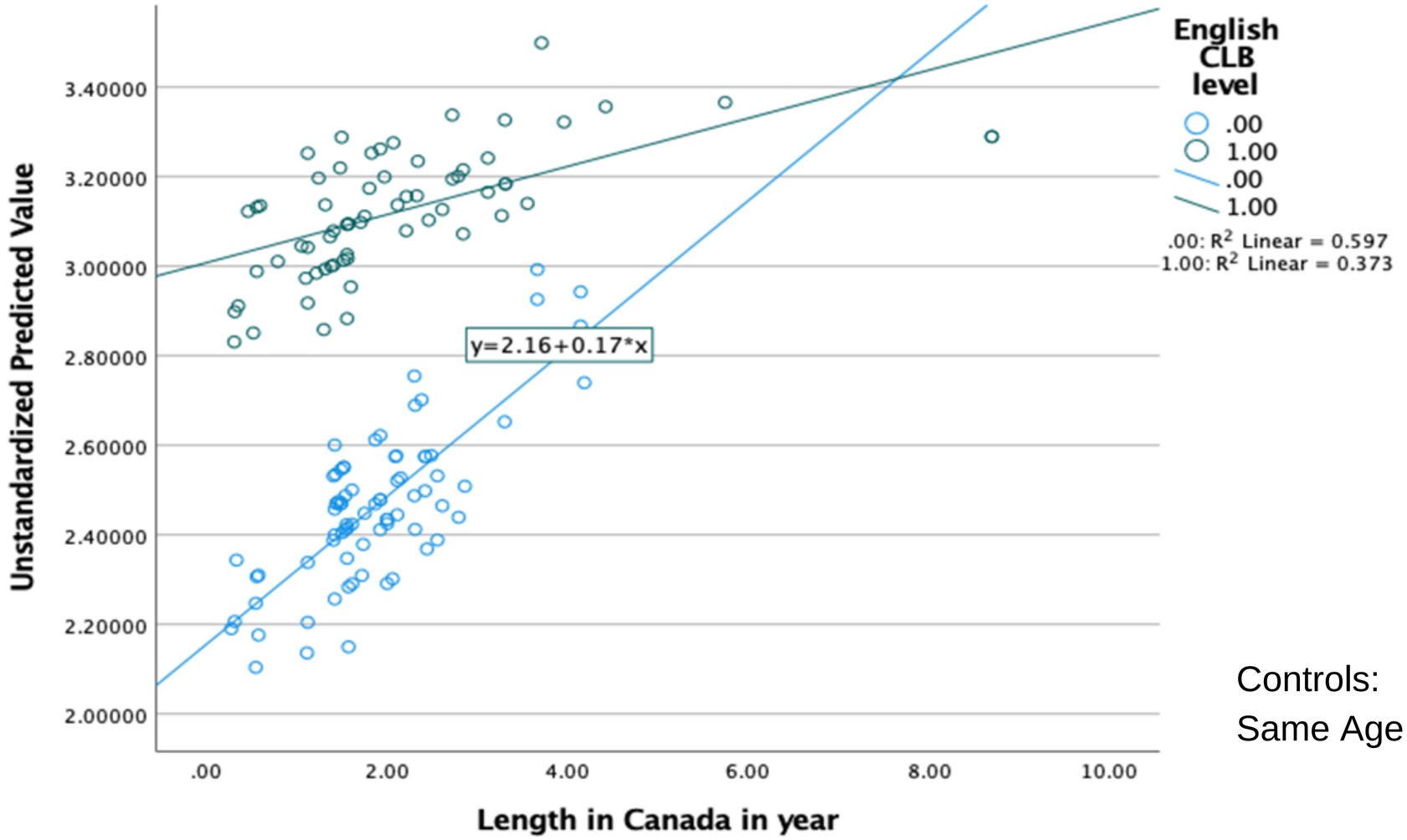
Follow-Up

2.96

10.9%

Overall, from baseline assessment to follow-up, we noted an improvement in socio-cultural integration for clients assessed.

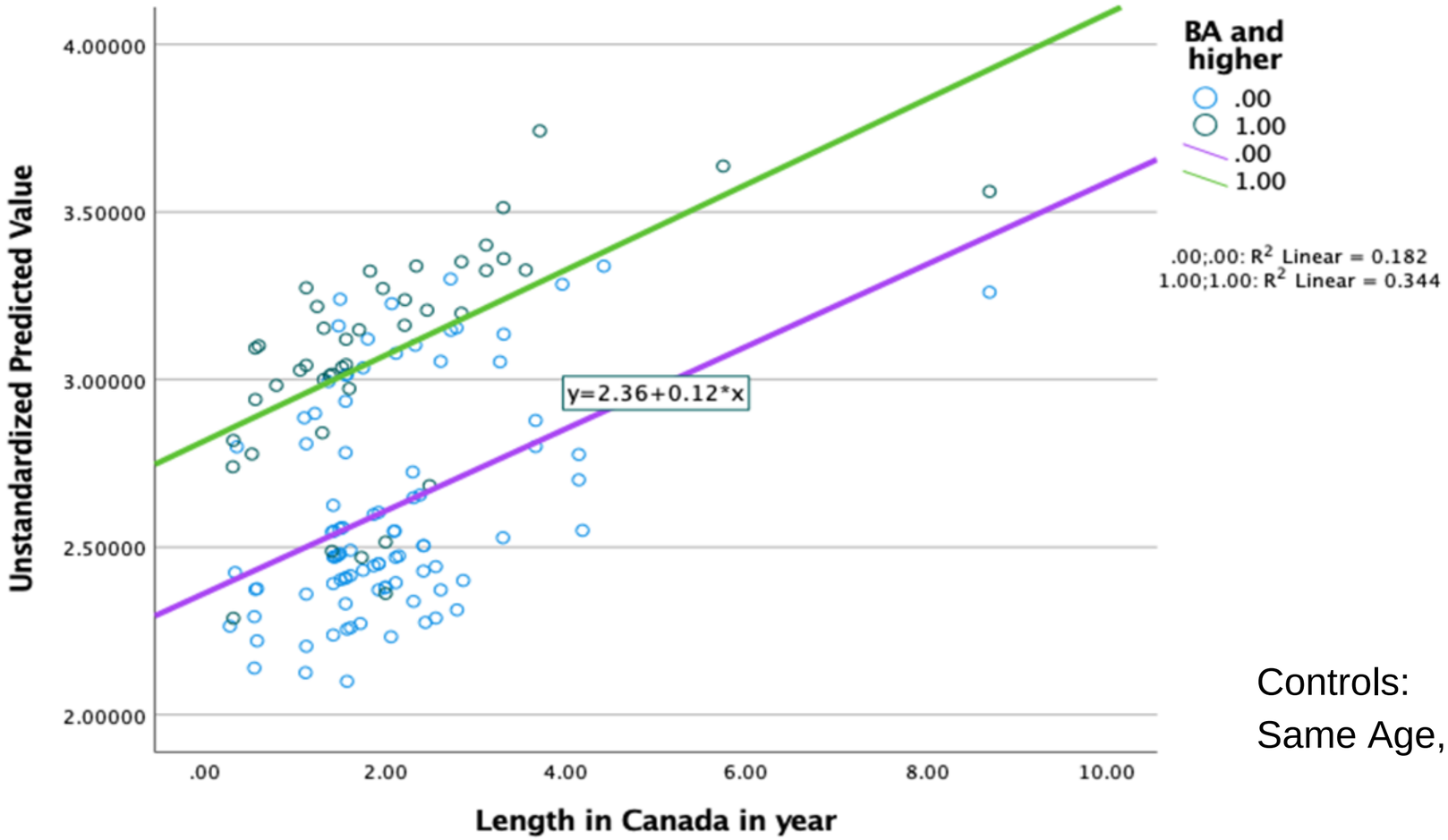
Expected Socio-Cultural Integration - By Language Ability



Controls:

Same Age, Education and Gender

Expected Socio-cultural Integration - By Education



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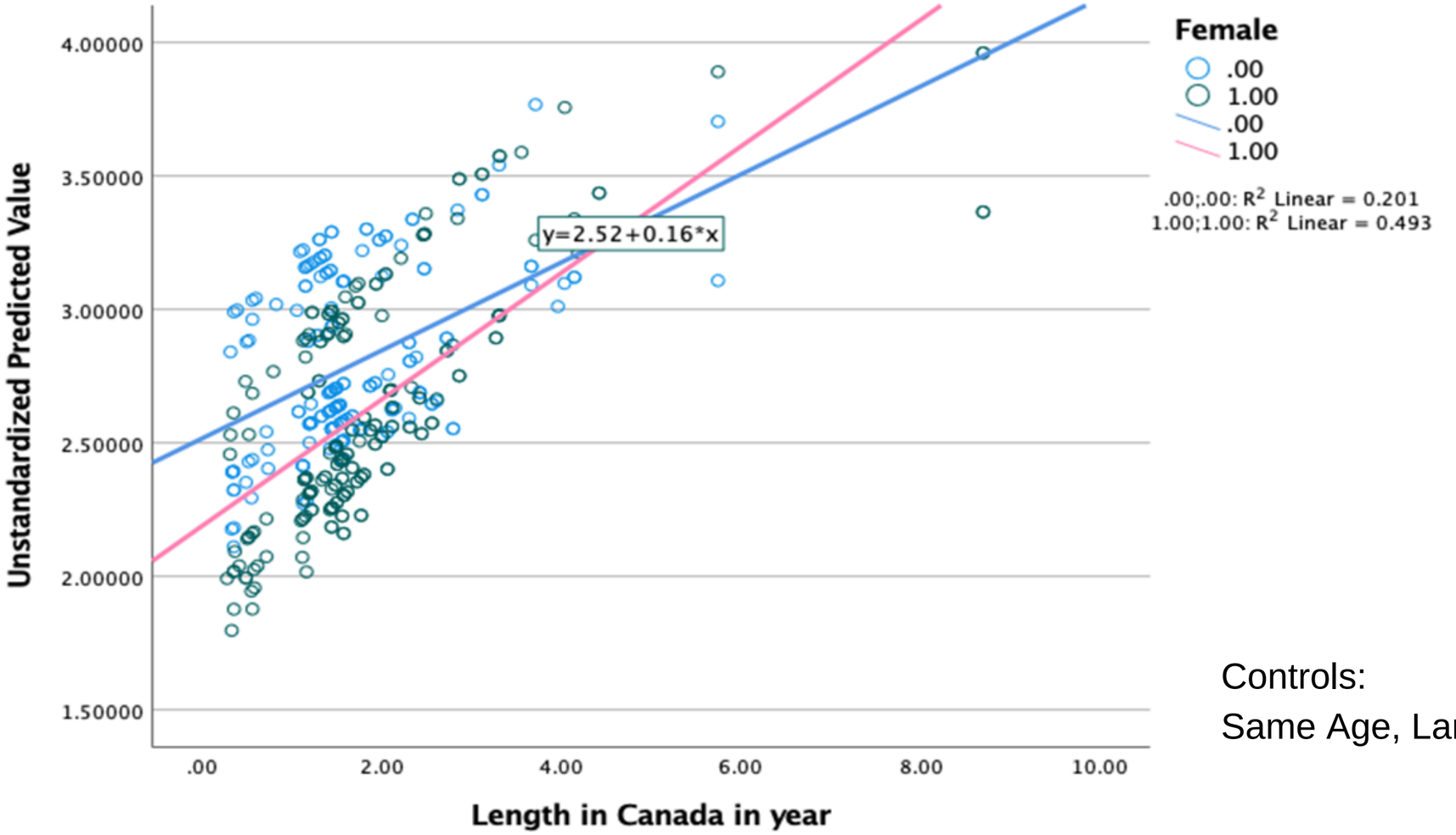
Expected Socio-cultural Integration - By Gender



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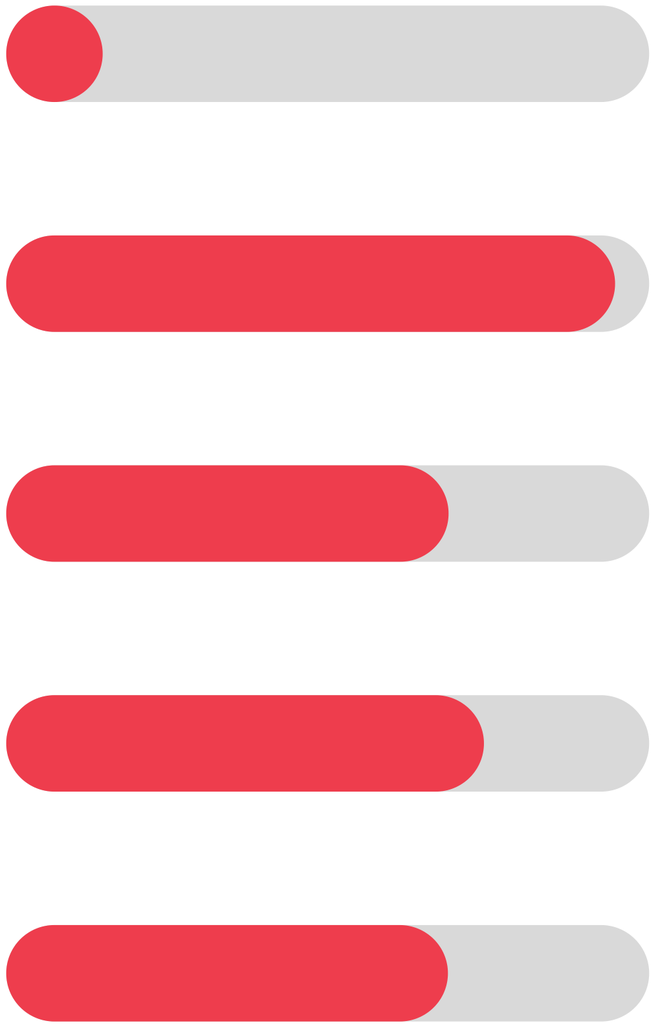
Health & Health Care

Access to Health Care - All Baseline Assessments



10.2% Have a family doctor
10 / 98 clients that responded

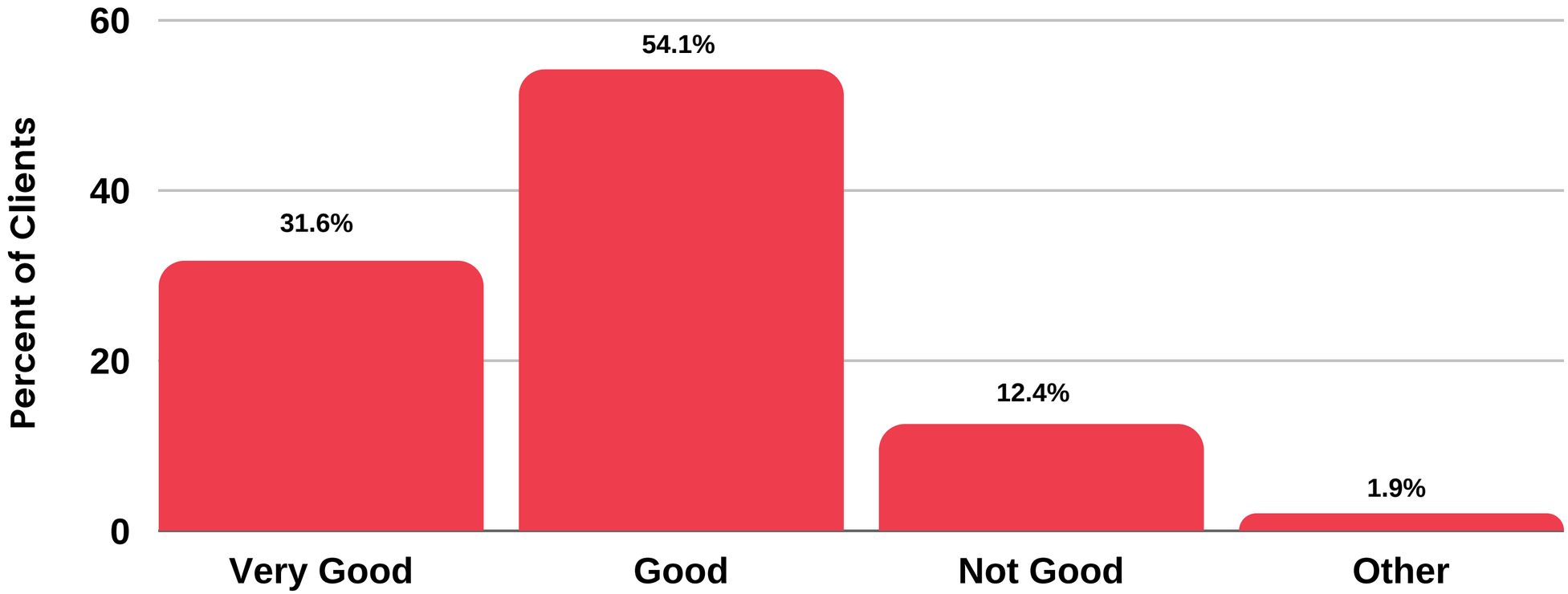
94.7% Have a social insurance card
251 / 265 clients that responded

68.8% Have medical insurance coverage
53 / 72 clients that responded

74.3% Have applied for child(ren)'s health card
101 / 136 clients that responded

68.7% Have applied for a provincial health card
183 / 266 clients that responded

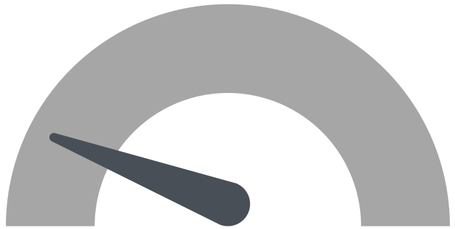
How Clients Rate their Overall Health



Changes in Clients' Self-Assessed Health

Very Good - 25.5%

Good - 58.6%



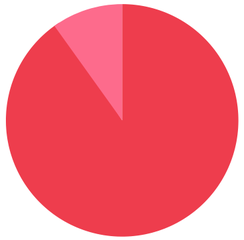
Not good - 14.5%

Very Good - 31%

Good - 55.2%

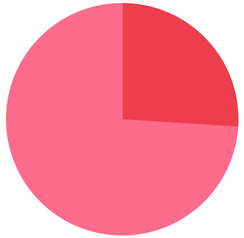
Not Good - 13.8%

Follow-Up Questions Indicated that:



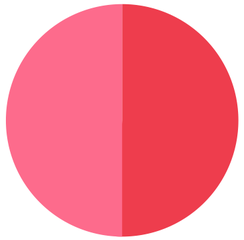
91%

of clients that participated in the follow-up report having **access to food and medication**



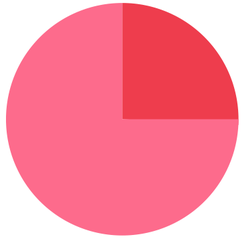
26%

of clients that participated in the follow-up report **feeling confused**



50%

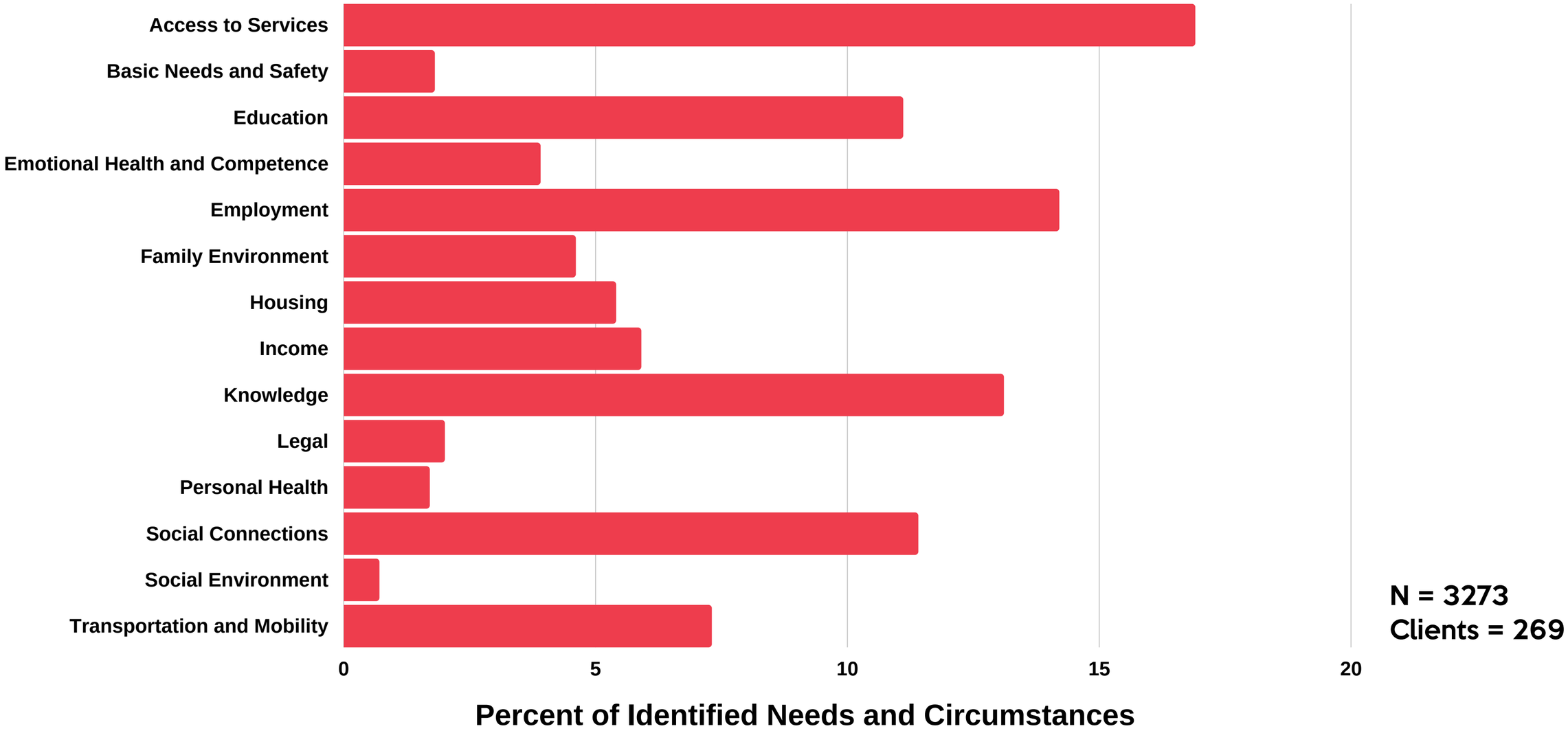
of clients that participated in the follow-up report **feeling happy**



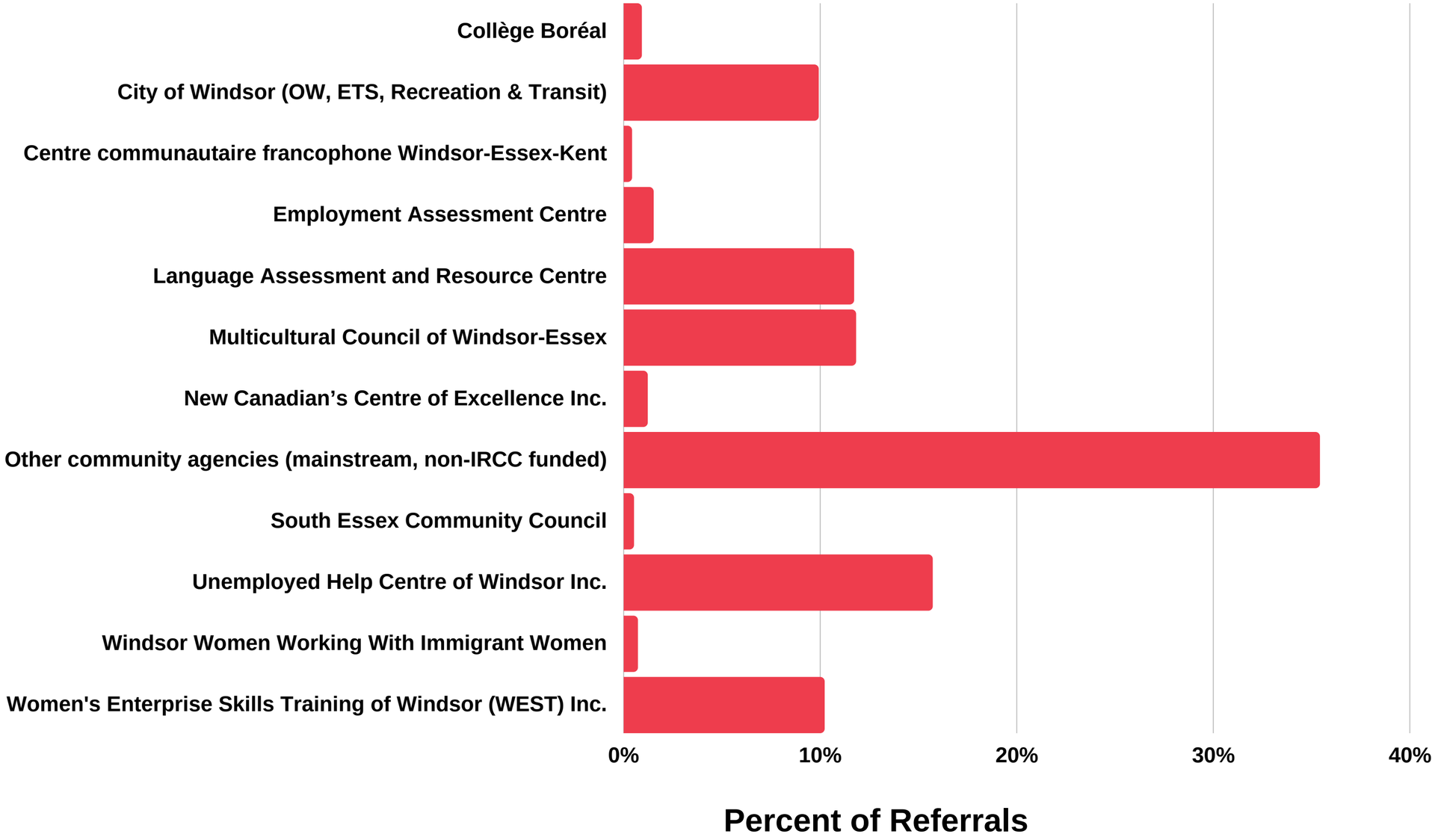
25%

of clients that participated in the follow-up report **feeling isolated**

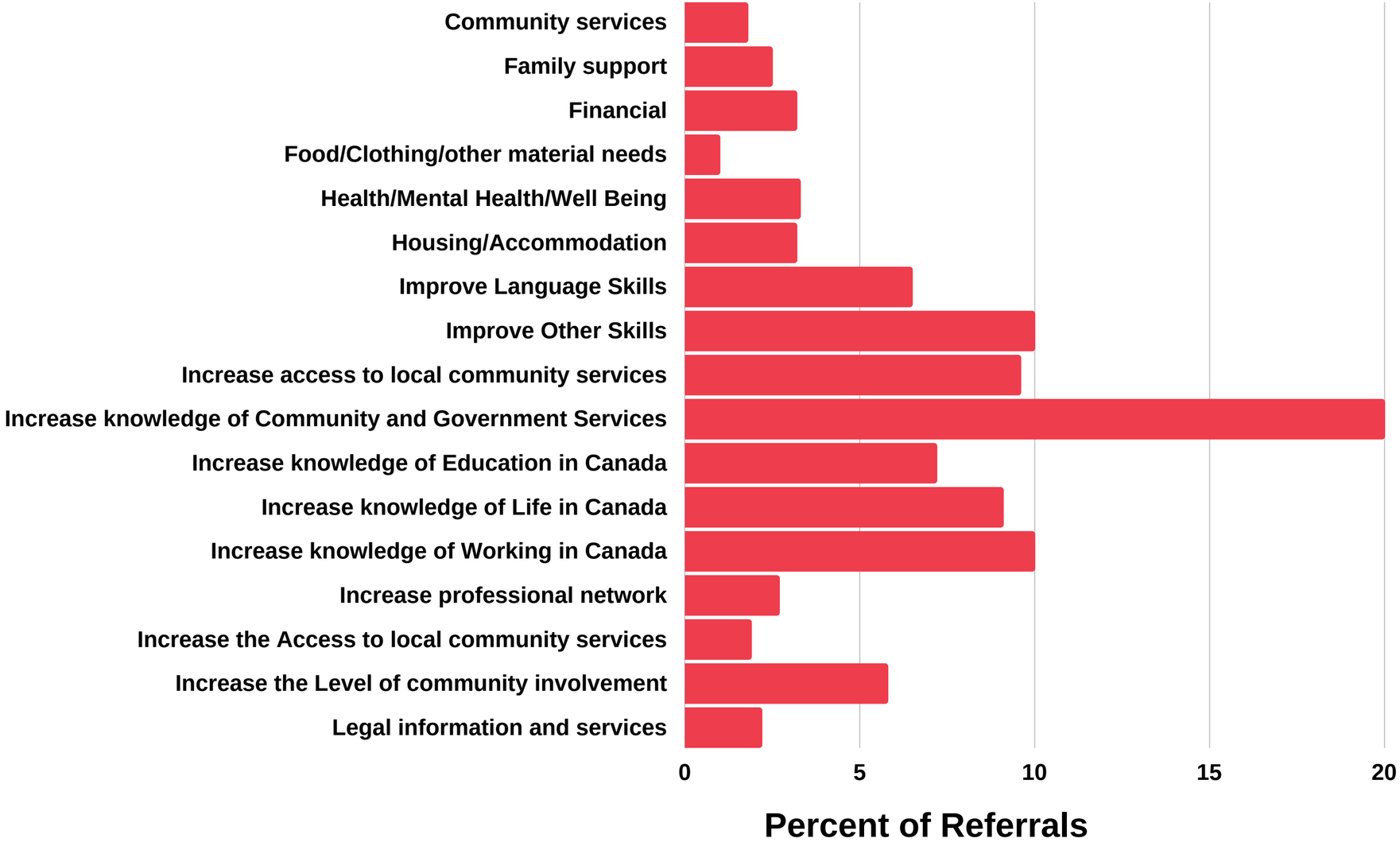
Assessed Needs and Circumstances per WE Value Settlement Matrix Categories (14)



Referrals to Agencies Outside of the YMCA



Total Referral Actions by iCARE Objective



Collectively, these help to accomplish the IRCC outcomes as listed below:

- Clients increase knowledge of life in Canada
- Clients improve official language skills
- Clients acquire knowledge, skills, and connections to prepare for the Canadian labour market
- Clients increase participation in communities and social networks
- Partners deliver responsive and coordinated settlement and community services

N = 3273
Clients = 269

More Opportunities to Share

Next event:

June 8, 2021
Education & Employment