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Literacy and Financial Literacy (FL), thus form the most integral part of the Financial Inclusion as, without knowing the fundamentals, the disadvantaged people can continue to be innocent, gullible and in some cases unknowingly irresponsible too. One of the primary objectives of Financial Literacy would be to help the disadvantaged practice thrift and induce them to save, access credit, use the funds to find a better livelihood, earn income and thus join the mainstream from exclusion.Â 2012 Annual Report. Extracted on 11th November, 2012 from <http://rbidocs.rbi.org.in/rdocs/AnnualReport/PDFs/IVCDFIN230812.pdf>. 2. Financial literacy is the knowledge necessary to make important financial decisions. It can help with decisions on budgets, debt, and investing.Â Forty-three percent report using expensive alternative financial services such as payday loans and pawnshops, more than half lack an emergency fund to cover three months' expenses, and 37% are financially fragile (defined as unable or unlikely to be able to come up with \$2,000 within a month in the event of an emergency). "Financial literacy is an issue affecting Canadians at every stage of life and creating awareness is key, not only during Financial Literacy Month, but all year." Canadians Know More about Healthy Diets than Investing. Eighty-two per cent feel knowledgeable about healthy diets, while 56 per cent feel knowledgeable about investing and only 10 per cent feel very knowledgeable.Â As Canada heads into the 4th annual Financial Literacy Month, BMO Financial Group has released its fourth annual BMO Financial Literacy Report Card, exploring Canadians' personal finance knowledge and understanding. The report is issued as BMO and CFEE enter their fourth year of collaboration to break down barriers facing Canadians and their financial education.