



VICTORIA WOMEN'S
Transition
 *House*
SOCIETY

Annual Report
2021/22

*Standing Together:
Stronger Together*

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OUR MISSION

Victoria Women's Transition House (VWTH) Society collaborates, advocates and educates to address and prevent intimate partner violence and abuse of women and children through supportive shelter, housing, counselling and other community-based services.

MESSAGE FROM OUR BOARD CHAIRS AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Over the past year, Victoria Women's Transition House (VWTH) has proudly continued to provide shelter and services to hundreds of women and children fleeing intimate partner violence and abuse and supported more women and children than ever before. In partnership with government, community funders and partners, and generous donations from the community, we keep meeting the challenge of supporting an increased number of clients, including those with complex needs and experiences of intimate partner violence and abuse.

Throughout 2021-22, VWTH addressed the challenges of increased client needs and staffing shortages in a COVID-19 environment. Our exceptional front-line staff and management team focused on our cause and were able to maintain safety protocols for clients and staff and adapt to a myriad of details, including location changes for a temporary, second Emergency Shelter. We added new staff positions to improve our service delivery model and focused on enhancing our accessibility to all applicable populations.

Our clients demonstrate great courage when they come forward to access support to address their trauma and seek help from the 24-hour Crisis Line, Emergency Shelter, counselling and court support programs, and the services specifically designed for children who witness abuse.

Concurrent with addressing the ever-increasing high demand for urgent housing services, VWTH continues to work toward our second-stage housing project on the West Shore. As we get closer to launching the project, we are very grateful for the support of federal, provincial, and municipal governments. BC Housing has provided continued assistance and collaboration as we move forward with the building development. We have also been fortunate to receive important advice and suggestions from staff, local experts, and provincial agencies. There is enormous anticipation and hope for the wonderful new and expanded services Transition House will offer once the project is complete.

We are deeply thankful to our donors, funders and supporters, including those who gifted funds through extraordinary gifts, thoughtful estate planning (bequests) and proceeds from numerous third-party fundraising events and initiatives. With this continued generosity, we can address client needs and other emerging issues. Staff, board members, volunteers, community partners and clients have all contributed to making the outstanding organization that is Victoria Women's Transition House.

And to the women we serve—we commend your courage to dream of a different life and to come forward to find ways to achieve that life. It is for you

that Victoria Women's Transition House is standing together and is stronger together. United, we will continue to strive for communities free of intimate partner violence and abuse.



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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



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CHAIR



MAURINE KARAGIANIS
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NOTE ON THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

Throughout the 2021-22 fiscal (April 1, 2021–March 31, 2022), Victoria Women's Transition House continued its work as an essential service providing Emergency Shelter, counselling and support to women, with and without children, impacted by intimate partner violence and abuse. Our temporary second Emergency Shelter, which opened in October 2020 in response to the rise in intimate partner violence and more violent forms of abuse throughout COVID-19, was extended due to ongoing need. In alignment with the gradual easing of

municipal and provincial guidelines, VWTH adjusted in-house safety protocols while remaining committed to the health and safety of clients, staff, volunteers and the community.

While individual counselling shifted to a hybrid virtual and in-person format, some groups remained virtual. A small number of programs resumed in-person, with mask requirements and capped participant numbers. Programs such as the Volunteer Program that were temporarily on hold resumed in October

2021. Navigating various barriers, VWTH continued to provide support services and referrals to women and their children escaping abusive situations.

A NEW BEGINNING—VANESSA'S STORY

Vanessa stayed at the Transition House Emergency Shelter three times over the past year. Her partner James was physically, verbally and financially abusive. James controlled who she could see and had access to her phone and emails. When the abuse became too much, Vanessa bravely sought the support of Victoria Women's Transition House.

At the Emergency Shelter, counsellors helped Vanessa secure a new phone and complete a safety plan to ensure that her online accounts were secure. Her goals while at the Shelter were to reconnect with family and friends and build more supports in her life.

During her second stay, Vanessa secured a job and reconciled with her partner because she did not feel she had enough financial resources on her own. She planned to continue saving money with

her new job. Vanessa also struggled with substance use, and following her second stay participated in a community-based detox and stabilization treatment program and was 60-days sober when she returned to the Emergency Shelter again.

During her third stay at VWTH, Vanessa continued to seek support from counsellors and shared that she now felt more confident about leaving her abusive partner. She decided to look for shared housing with roommates so that she could continue to foster new relationships and build community. With support from counsellors and other Transition House staff, Vanessa found a two-bedroom apartment with a roommate near her work. Through the VWTH Homelessness Prevention Program (HPP), she was able to receive financial support for the rental deposit and first month's rent.

Currently, Vanessa is on the waitlist for Stopping the Violence (STV) counselling and periodically calls the 24-hour Crisis Line for emotional support. After enduring years of abuse, Vanessa found the strength to come forward, seek much-needed supports and work towards building a better life for herself, free of intimate partner violence and abuse.

Note: Intimate partner violence and abuse is complex; survivors may choose to return to the relationship a number of times before leaving it. Many women face several barriers when considering leaving a relationship. Reasons can include the belief that abuse is a private or personal matter and should be dealt with as such; isolation; fear, shame or embarrassment; trauma and low self-esteem; living arrangements; financial dependence; shared children or pets.



SUPPORTING WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN CRISIS

- The **24-hour Crisis & Information Line** fielded **4289 crisis calls**, a 38% increase from the previous year. Operated by trained staff and volunteers, confidential, client-centered support was provided to all callers seeking information, resources and support services.
- During 2021–2022, the **Emergency Shelter** and **second Shelter location** provided wrap-around support and care to **178 women** and **109 children** escaping abuse.
- In addition to stable and safe 30-day housing, individuals and families were provided nourishing meals, basic care necessities, advocacy, legal and housing assistance, as well as trauma-informed individual counselling and community referrals.
- The **Children's Shelter Program** also provided crisis counselling, caregiver support and referrals to women with children accessing Shelter services.
- Two new positions - Residential Programs Supervisor and Food Coordinator - were created in 2021 to support VVTH's residential programs, including the Emergency Shelter Program and Food Security project, respectively.



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WOMEN AND CHILDREN
SUPPORTED THROUGH THE
EMERGENCY SHELTER PROGRAM



4289

CRISIS LINE CALLS



2

SOCIAL WORK AND CHILD
AND YOUTH CARE STUDENTS
COMPLETED THEIR PRACTICUM
WITH THE CHILDREN'S TEAM



51

WOMEN'S DROP-IN SUPPORT
GROUP SESSIONS



1220

INDIVIDUAL STV
COUNSELLING SESSIONS



49

GROUP STV SESSIONS

EMPOWERING WOMEN TO OVERCOME ABUSE

- The community-based **Women's Drop-in Support Group** is a weekly, two-hour psycho-educational counselling program available for women impacted by gender-based violence and abuse and those on the waitlist for **Stopping the Violence (STV)** counselling.
- **48 women** were supported during **51 online group sessions**.
- Facilitated by two specialized counsellors, the Group explored a variety of topics related to trauma, intimate partner violence, building healthy relationships, processing anger, and adverse childhood experiences (ACEs). Guest speakers presented additional topics in their areas of expertise, such as pelvic floor health, financial literacy and imposter syndrome.
- The **Stopping the Violence (STV) Program's** individual counselling sessions continued in a virtual video teleconference and telephone format with some in-person sessions and provided essential support to **222 women** through **1220 counselling sessions**.
- The STV team offered **12 psycho-education and wellness group sessions** and **37 virtual trauma-informed yoga group sessions** attended by a total of **43 participants** over the year.
- To attend to a growing waitlist, a third Women's Counsellor joined the team in a part-time capacity.





CHILDREN, YOUTH AND VIOLENCE PREVENTION

- VWTH's Prevention, Education, Advocacy, Counselling & Empowerment (PEACE)/Children Who Witness Abuse Program supports children and youth aged 3-18 and caregivers by providing support and skill development to reduce the impact of witnessing violence and abuse in the home.
- During 2021-2022, the program served **177 children** and **118 caregivers**.
- Spring and summer **PEACE camps** continued in an adapted format to ensure the safety of participants and staff. The team provided fun, outdoor camp sessions in a small family group format—a unique way to engage the caregivers in education and learning alongside the children and youth. In total, **44 Summer 2021 Camp sessions** and **30 Spring 2022 Camp sessions** were held.
- With project funding, the team launched a webinar series and hosted the first webinar, *Behind Closed Doors: Children Who Witness Domestic Violence*, for parents, caregivers, and other support professionals who work with children who have witnessed abuse.
- Clients participated in **74 group** sessions and **750 individual** counselling sessions.

PARENT REFLECTION

I spent my childhood outdoors so I've always tried to get the kids outside as much as I can but with our situation, it came with a lot of stress because their dad wouldn't partake and I'd be treated poorly for doing so. We were isolated and I wasn't allowed to really speak freely in environments like today [PEACE Camp] or I'd be mocked or called "weird" when I tried to be silly with the kids. I appreciated the opportunity to show the kids, who repeatedly witnessed me getting name-called for being quirky, that it's okay to release the inner child. And for them, I think it was really good to see other adults partaking as well.



824

CHILD AND CAREGIVER SESSIONS



74

SPRING AND SUMMER CAMP SESSIONS



78

PARTICIPANTS ATTENDED CAMP

VIOLENCE IS PREVENTABLE (VIP) PROGRAM

VIP is a public education and awareness program facilitated by the PEACE/Children Who Witness Abuse team that offers age-appropriate interactive workshops for elementary, middle and secondary school students.



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VIP PRESENTATIONS TO SCHOOLS AND COMMUNITY GROUPS



1415

CHILD AND YOUTH OUTREACH

REBUILDING LIVES OF WOMEN 45+

- Over this past year, the **Second/Third Stage Transitional Housing Program** for women aged 45 to 65 provided safe housing to **27 women**.
- **289 individual counselling and 956 drop-in, counselling or support sessions** were provided to residents.
- **54 women** attended group programs. These included weekly **coffee groups**; **STRIDE: Active Living for Senior Women**, incorporating weekly health and fitness activities into resident's lives; **open art group**; **Rent Smart**, supporting clients to gain access to safe, affordable housing; **SAFE**, sharing information about budgeting and savings and **STRETCH: Money Management for Senior Women**.
- Supports and services continued in an adapted manner in response to COVID-19. With safety plans in place, some groups returned to in-person sessions in a limited capacity.
- In 2021, staff were able to work closely with the Emergency Shelter Program team and utilize safe homes for women over the age of 45 escaping abusive situations. **Six women** resided in our **Safe Home** and **504 support and crisis calls** were answered.
- Maintaining COVID-19 safety plans, outreach programming was limited to smaller group sizes. **51 participants attended seven, eight-session groups** over the year.
- These outreach groups included **Turning the Tide** and **Turning the Wheel**, centered around healing and sharing participant's rich inner worlds through art and storytelling; **STRENGTH: Resilience and Reflection for Senior Women**, a health and wellness group and two **Healing through the Arts** groups, focused on multidisciplinary visual arts, creative writing and ceramics.



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INDIVIDUAL COUNSELLING
SESSIONS



190

GROUP SESSIONS HELD

MARGARET'S STORY

Margaret initially accessed the Emergency Shelter after leaving her abusive partner. As a senior, Margaret had stayed with her partner for many years until she realized that she did not want to continue living her life in fear. Margaret decided to make her move, called the Crisis Line and arrived at the Shelter. Although the Emergency Shelter provides the needed support one requires, it

was determined that Margaret would be an ideal candidate to access one of the Safe Homes. Upon moving into the Safe Home, Margaret flourished, as she was able to finally feel safe and be her true self.

During her time at the Safe Home, Margaret worked with staff to create a plan to transition to a new home. Margaret continues to flourish and move forward in her healing journey.



SUPPORT THROUGH THE JUSTICE SYSTEM

- The **Spousal Assault Victim Support Program (SAVSP)** team supports clients through the criminal justice system and provides women with the emotional, financial and social supports needed to recover from trauma. Between 2021–22, client contact continued through telephone, text and digital platforms.
- The **Regional Domestic Violence Unit (RDVU)** addresses intimate partner violence cases where high-risk factors are present or where there is an elevated level of risk to survivors and/or their children. The RDVU team works to provide a full range of services: risk assessment, offender management, safety planning and intensive client support. In 2021–22, the RDVU team received **161 case referrals**.



SAVSP ASSISTED

823

NEW CLIENTS



RESPONDED TO

5450+

GENERAL INQUIRIES



RDVU TEAM IDENTIFIED

74

HIGHEST-RISK FILES



FAMILY LAW ADVOCACY PROGRAM

In 2021–22, the **Family Law Advocate (FLA)** delivered direct, specialized family law support, advocacy and education to **114** survivors of intimate partner violence and abuse.

CLIENT REFLECTION

I felt so overwhelmed by the legal process—it was all new to me and there was so much to do and understand. It was a stressful and confusing time. Thank you for listening and providing so much useful information. I feel less lost and have a better idea of what should be done now.

BUILDING BRIGHTER FUTURES

- The VWTH Homeless Prevention Program (HPP) assists women and their children to secure safe, stable housing.
- In 2021–22, the program **assisted 94 women** and issued **388 subsidies**, a **32% increase from the previous year**. This financial assistance helped finance critical expenses such as utility bills, moving and storage fees, as well as rent and security deposits.
- While most clients required short-term assistance for 3–6 months, longer-term subsidies were available to some through COVID-19 related government relief programs. Collaborations with other programs and external organizations and additional funding from joint Federal-Provincial housing initiatives allowed the HPP to work towards meeting the critical needs of our clients.

ALIYA'S STORY

Shortly after giving birth, Aliya experienced increased abuse from her husband and found safety for herself and her newborn through VWTH's Emergency Shelter Program.

During her stay at the Shelter, Aliya faced multiple obstacles and worries surrounding her immigration status and reduced income, while also dealing with the challenges of being a first-time parent. The Shelter staff supported Aliya with her housing search and provided her with childcare so she could look for places to live. Fortunately, she secured a safe rental unit. The Homelessness Prevention Program (HPP) provided six months of rent subsidy to help Aliya get settled and begin a job search. After a frustrating two months of unsuccessful applications, her perseverance paid off and she was hired for a new job. Although Aliya's HPP subsidy now comes to an end, Aliya's new job will allow her to meet her basic monthly costs and make her eligible to apply for longer-term rent support through the Rental Assistance Program.*

* Offered by BC Housing, the Rental Assistance Program (RAP) provides eligible low-income working families with monthly assistance to help with their monthly rent payments.



ENGAGING COMMUNITIES AND ENDING VIOLENCE

PUBLIC EDUCATION

The need for public education workshops continued to increase as COVID-19 restrictions lifted and some workshops transitioned from a digital format back to in-person presentations.

During 2021-22, VWTH's Community Education Coordinator delivered **nine** older adult and abuse awareness presentations and **24 presentations** on intimate partner abuse awareness and VWTH programs and services.



Members of the VWTH Advisory Circle include Bea Sam, Sonia Paul and Lydia Jim (all pictured, left to right) as well as Victoria Pruden and Trish Kumpf (not pictured)

CHRISTMAS HAMPER PROJECT

The **Christmas Hamper project** gives women who have accessed our services in the past year, the opportunity to create a wish list of gift items for themselves and their children that will help give them comfort and joy during the holiday period. In December 2021, close to 200 generous donors gave gift cards to provide **308 hampers to women and families**—our highest number of hamper recipients in our 48-year history.



RECONCILIATION

Victoria Women's Transition House is committed to providing cultural safety to our clients, staff and volunteers and to addressing our contributions to reconciliation and anti-racism. As an organization, we are now examining our current practices and consulting with cultural leaders, Elders and members of our staff to better understand diverse experiences and ensure that Transition House provides support services to all of our clients in a thoughtful, inclusive, equitable and culturally appropriate manner.

The Working Group and members of the Advisory Circle (pictured left) continue to provide advice and recommendations to help inform culturally sensitive, strengths-based services for all clients, including Indigenous women and children. As we continue to identify our roles and responsibilities as an organization, these resources also empower staff and volunteers to better understand Indigenous perspectives and respect diversity through a trauma-based perspective.



VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

VWTH volunteers are integral to the work we do every day to support women and children escaping intimate partner violence and abuse.

- With the intermittent easing of restrictions, **76 volunteers** offered **812 hours of service** throughout 2021-22.
- Service included a gradual return to supporting our Emergency Shelter Program with meal preparation, shelter organizing, grocery shopping and maintenance; assisting the 24-hour Crisis and Information Line and hosting VWTH information booths at public events and fundraisers such as the Victoria Royals Hockey Game, International Women's Day at Walmart and the Victoria Women's Expo.

VOLUNTEER REFLECTION

I have appreciated learning to 'find the sweet spot' when I am talking to the women while volunteering as a cook at the Shelter. Everyone is ready to share a smile, though they have been through so much. The kitchen is a place where it is informal and we can relax while preparing food.

-Shelter Cook Volunteer



76

VOLUNTEERS



+800

VOLUNTEER HOURS

COMMUNITY SUPPORT AND INITIATIVES

As violent forms of intimate partner violence and abuse and the number of women coming forward to escape abusive situations continued to rise over this second year of the pandemic, the community stood alongside Victoria Women's Transition House and helped us meet the ongoing needs of women and children accessing VWTH programs and services. We continue to be deeply thankful to the strong community who in the face of adversity, continued in their spirit of generosity and giving.

Thank you to everyone who offered individual, corporate and foundation gifts and found unique ways to organize and host a variety of safe, virtual and in-person community initiatives and special projects. From the proceeds of online sales events to charity of the month fundraisers; art auctions; theatrical productions; wine and paint nights; bake sales; teddy bear drives; polar bear swims and community run/walk events, **we are immensely grateful to all who help us in our work** to support women and children escaping intimate partner violence and abuse.

COMMUNITY FUNDRAISING HIGHLIGHTS

■ ROYAL LEPAGE SHELTER FOUNDATION FUNDRAISERS

In June 2021, the 9th Annual Raise the Roof for Shelter fundraiser was held by the Modern Real Estate Team (pictured left) with an extensive online silent auction offering lots of alluring items. In August 2021, staff - including Neil Bosdet from Royal LePage Coast Capital Realty in Victoria - participated in a fundraising event hiking for six days through BC's Purcell Mountains. Kicking off 2022 in style, The Homeward Bound Real Estate Team organized and participated in a New Year's Day Polar Bear Swim fundraiser at Willow's Beach. All events raised funds for the Royal LePage Foundation in support of four local women's shelters, including VWTH.

■ SALTY BROAD PRODUCTIONS | WRETCHED WOMAN

Salty Broad Productions' show, Wretched Woman (pictured right), highlighted the story of Newfoundland domestic violence victim Catherine Snow who was wrongly convicted for killing her husband and subsequently hanged. The play, with singing and original music, was written and performed by Sarah Anne Murphy, Finn Letourneau and Chase Sander at the Canadian College of Performing Arts in August 2021 in support of Transition House.

DONOR REFLECTION

I have always been passionate about women's rights and anti-violence. As a survivor of domestic violence and abuse, I wanted to help raise awareness for this important organization [VWTH] that does vital work—and supports those who are dealing with the effects of domestic violence.

– Sarah Anne Murphy, Co-Founder and Artistic Director, Salty Broad Productions



DONOR REFLECTION

Modern Real Estate Team supports women's shelters because we believe everyone should have a safe place to come home to. Places like Victoria Women's Transition House are a vital part of creating a strong community where we can stop the cycle of domestic violence and give women and children a safe place to sleep and heal.

– Saira Waters, Owner & Sales Representative, Modern Real Estate Team at Royal LePage

■ RED ART GALLERY | PAINTED PEARS FUNDRAISER AND AUCTION

Organized by artist Marion Evamy and Bobb Hamilton of the **Red Art Gallery**, "Painted Pears" included 30, life-sized concrete pears, uniquely painted and decorated by professional artists in Victoria and Calgary. The stunning pears were available for viewing via a "Drive Through Preview" display, followed by an on-line auction. Proceeds were double-matched by two generous donors, with the project contributing over \$22,000 to VWTH programs and services.



■ SHOPPERSDRUGMART | #SHOPPERSLOVEYOU CAMPAIGN

As part of the 2021 #SHOPPERSLOVEYOU Campaign, teams at the Fort Street, Esquimalt, Uptown Centre, Hillside Shopping Centre, Royal Oak store locations in Victoria as well as the Wellwise by Shoppers, Saanichton and West Shore teams (pictured left) in Langford raised over \$15,000 in support of Transition House programs.

■ VICTORIA GODDESS RUN

Head Goddess, Presenting Sponsor and Event Founder and Organizer Cathy Noel (pictured right), led the 2021 **Victoria Goddess Run** with thousands of Goddesses participating individually or as a team in the virtual run series held in June, October and December 2021. Selected as the Charity of Choice, over \$6,500 was raised through Goddess Run donations in support of VWTH programs and services.



PROGRAMS AND SERVICES



24-HOUR CRISIS & INFORMATION LINE (250.385.6611)

Compassionate, judgement-free support and information for women who are experiencing or have experienced intimate partner violence and abuse. Concerned family and friends, as well as professionals, can call for support and information. The Crisis Line is operated by trained staff and volunteers.



EMERGENCY SHELTER PROGRAM

Up to 30 days of safe accommodation for women of all ages, with or without children, escaping abuse and violence. Services offered include counselling, legal advocacy, referrals, childminding and children's programs, dedicated support to find and apply for stable housing and advocating with landlords.



STOPPING THE VIOLENCE (STV) PROGRAM

Individual and group trauma-informed counselling for women currently experiencing abuse or who are leaving or have left an abusive relationship. Women are guided to recognize the different forms of abuse and to explore the impacts of abuse. Counsellors help to develop a safety plan, set boundaries and build self-esteem. Women are also connected to other community services and programs.



DROP-IN SUPPORT GROUP

Our Drop-in groups deliver psycho-educational counselling support to women leaving the Emergency Shelter or waiting to access individual counselling, as well as women in the community who are experiencing or have experienced intimate partner violence and abuse. The sessions explore topics such as types of abuse, healthy relationships, stress management and communication skills.



PREVENTION, EDUCATION, ADVOCACY, COUNSELLING & EMPOWERMENT (PEACE)/ CHILDREN WHO WITNESS ABUSE PROGRAM

Individual and group counselling and seasonal camps help children recognize abusive behaviour, learn the tools to cope with their experiences and emotions and consider alternatives to violence in their own behaviour. This program helps to stop the intergenerational cycle of abuse for children aged 3–18 who have witnessed violence and abuse in the home.

The Violence Is Preventable (VIP) program provides age-appropriate public education about the impact of witnessing abuse and dating violence for school students and educators.



OLDER WOMEN'S SAFE HOME/OUTREACH PROGRAM

Support for women over 45 as they navigate the unique challenges of establishing a life free of violence and abuse. Supports include an emergency safe home, advocacy, counselling and specialty programs.



SECOND/THIRD STAGE TRANSITIONAL HOUSING

Transitional housing for women aged 45–65 who have left an abusive relationship. Affordable one-bedroom suites are available for women to stay for up to three years. This housing supports residents to become independent and self-reliant through supportive counselling, activities, programs and life skills training.



SPOUSAL ASSAULT VICTIM SUPPORT PROGRAM (SAVSP)

Support to survivors of assault, threats, or criminal harassment by an intimate partner or ex-partner. Women are provided with short-term counselling, safety planning, emotional support, court accompaniment and referrals to community agencies, as their cases proceed through the criminal justice system. This program is located in Victoria and West Shore courthouse locations.



REGIONAL DOMESTIC VIOLENCE UNIT (RDVU)

The RDVU works as a collaborative team that includes police, community-based victim services, the Ministry of Children and Family Development and Community Corrections. The unit addresses intimate partner violence cases where high-risk factors are present or in cases where there is an elevated level of risk to survivors and their children.



FAMILY LAW ADVOCACY PROGRAM

The Family Law Advocate (FLA) delivers specialized family law support, advocacy and education to survivors of intimate partner violence and abuse. The FLA educates clients around family law and court processes and provides a range of support services to inform and assist a client's access to the justice system and facilitate the resolution of their legal issues.



HOMELESSNESS PREVENTION PROGRAM (HPP)

HPP assists clients to secure safe, stable housing for themselves and their children. Through temporary financial support, the program helps remove obstacles for clients to acquire or maintain housing. Subsidies can help cover expenses such as utility bills, moving and storage fees, as well as rent and security deposits.



PUBLIC EDUCATION

Education and training for professionals, such as social workers, lawyers, health care providers, counsellors, and police groups on violence against women. In-person and online presentations and workshops on intimate partner violence and abuse are delivered to university and college students, community groups, service clubs, church groups and businesses.



VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

Volunteers are integral to supporting VWTH's programs and services. All volunteers complete an extensive training program that provides opportunities to learn about the issues and effects of abuse against women and outlines the roles of staff and volunteers. Training programs are interactive, combine theory with practice, and provide volunteers with tools needed for the specific placement.

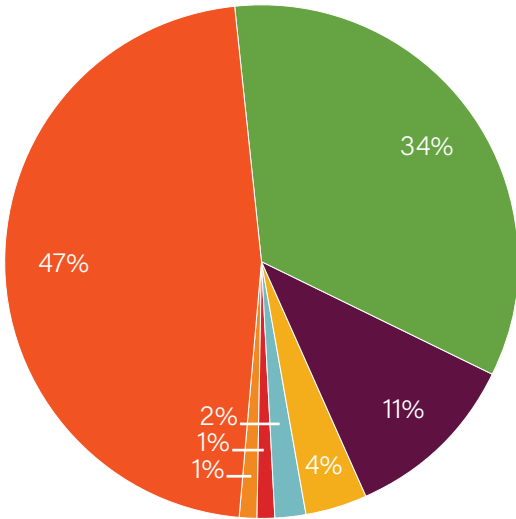
All Victoria Women's Transition House programs and services are offered free of charge.



HOW WE RAISED AND SPENT OUR FUNDS AND YOUR DONATIONS

REVENUES \$5,778,810

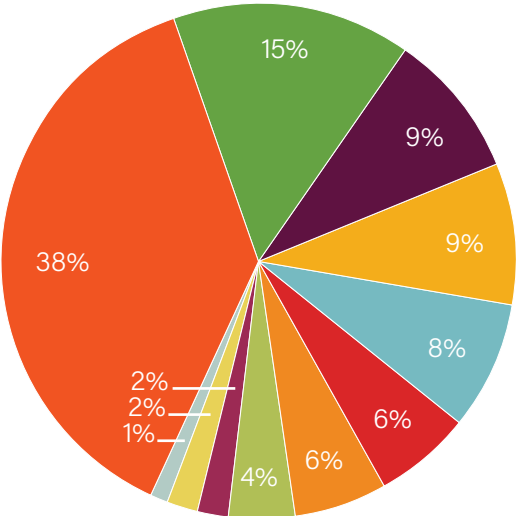
HOW WE RAISED OUR FUNDS



- Provincial Funding 47%
- Donations 34%
- Grants 11%
- Bequests 4%
- Rent Revenue 2%
- Special Events 1%
- Other Income 1%

EXPENSES \$4,447,000

HOW WE SPENT OUR FUNDS BY PROGRAM



- Transition House (Shelter) 38%
- Spousal Assault Victim Support 15%
- Children Who Witness Abuse 9%
- Development and Communications 9%
- Harrison Place Supported Housing 8%
- Stopping the Violence Counselling 6%
- Homeless Prevention Program 6%
- Older Women's Outreach/Safe Home 4%
- Volunteer Program 2%
- Family Law Advocacy 2%
- Community Education 1%

*YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2022

Net Amortization	(\$74,225)
Unrealized Gain Investments	\$50,650
Surplus (Deficit)	\$1,308,235

The 2021-2022 surplus includes extraordinary and bequest gifts that will be used to meet ongoing needs, fill program gaps and build current and future capacity.

Full audited financial information is available by request. Please contact our Finance Director at info@vwth.bc.ca.

THANK YOU, DONORS, FUNDERS AND SUPPORTERS

Please contact our Development and Communications Director if you have any questions about our fundraising initiatives and the impact that your donations make in our community at **250.592.2927 ext. 210**.

VISIONARY

\$750,000+

Anonymous

PILLAR

\$100,000 - \$249,000

Littlebird Holdings

PATRON

\$50,000 - \$99,000

B. Anne Wood

Lorraine & David Kelly

CATALYST

\$10,000 - \$24,999

Anonymous - 4

Brian Cameron

Thomas Coward

Robert Furber &

Jeanette Funke-Furber

Laura & Tony Gage

Fernande P. Harrison

Donald & Bobbi Johannessen

Patricia Valentine

BUILDER

\$5,000 - \$9,999

Anonymous - 4

Robert & Sandra Beauregard

Tim & Janet Curry

Tanya Ellston

Stuart M. & G. Kay Gauthier

Ingrid Holmberg

Jacqui MacDonald & John Priddle

Jean MacCulloch

Gail Maier

Mike & Jean McVea

Terry & Sherril Medd

Joe Van Belleghem

James F. Watson*

ADVOCATE

\$2,500 - \$4,999

Anonymous

Pat & Anne Anderson

Christoper Ewasiuk

Patricia Firth

Benjamin Fox*

Karen A. Kissinger

Dennis Liesch

Patricia MacLeod

Simon & Annette Murphy

Ruth & Richard Parrish

Lori-Ann Polukoshko*

Barbara Simpson

Barbara Wilson*

Verna Zarowny

LEADERSHIP

\$1,000 - \$2,499

Anonymous - 2

Suhayya Abu-Hakima

Jessica Alva Sanchez

Arlene Anderson

Jessica Andjelkovich

Suzanne Baldry

Dietmar & Janet Baltes

Mavis L. Begg

Adrienne Betty

Brent Bickerton

Max & Lynn Blouw

Cheryl Boswick

Dieneke Boudewyn

Gary & Susan Braley

Jill & Tom Braybrook

Ian Brown*

Albert & Norma D. Buckley

Geoff & Amy-Lynn Burian

Karin Campbell*

William & Joan Campbell

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