ANNUAL REPORT 2025-2026

THE VICTORIA CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION AND COUNSELLING CENTRE RESPONDS TO CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES AFFECTED BY SEXUAL ABUSE AND OTHER TRAUMA BY PROVIDING VICTIM SERVICES, COUNSELLING, PREVENTION AND EDUCATION WITHIN THE GREATER VICTORIA COMMUNITY AND CONSULTATION THROUGHOUT THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

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REPORT FROM THE CHAIR

It is my pleasure to report as Board Chair for the 2026 Annual General Meeting.

At a recent celebration marking the Victoria Foundation's 90th anniversary, retiring CEO Sandra Richardson, spoke of **"community ceasing to be noun and becoming a verb".**

It is a simple notion; but an important one that resonated with me.

Community is not simply the place where we live, or the organizations and institutions that surround us. It is something we create through our actions — by showing up for one another, sharing responsibility, building relationships and choosing, again and again, to care about what happens to the people around us.

That feels particularly meaningful at this moment. We are living through a period of considerable global and local uncertainty. Economic pressures continue to affect families and organizations alike, public institutions are stretched, and political and social divisions can sometimes make the world feel less connected rather than more so. It would be easy, in such circumstances, to become discouraged.

And yet, the work of the Victoria Child Abuse Prevention and Counselling Centre gives us reason for hope.

Every day at the Centre, community *is* a verb.

It is a family therapist creating a place of safety for a child who has experienced trauma. It is a Victim Service Worker standing beside a young person and their family through an extraordinarily difficult process. It is police, child protection, health, justice and community partners working together so that children are better supported by the systems intended to

REPORT FROM THE CHAIR (CONT.)

protect them. It is our staff continuing to listen and learn as we deepen relationships with Indigenous and diverse communities. It is a funder choosing to invest in children they may never meet. And it is the many individuals and organizations who understand that the well-being of children is not someone else's responsibility — it belongs to all of us.

That spirit is deeply embedded in VCAPCC's Strategic Plan. Accessibility, resilience, engagement, collaboration, culturally safe, trauma-informed care and service excellence are not simply words on a page. They ask something of us. They require listening, learning and action. They remind us that meaningful community is built deliberately and that belonging, safety and healing are created and sustained through relationships.

As a Board, our role is different from that of the remarkable people who provide services directly to children, youth and families, but we are part of that same community of care. Good governance means asking thoughtful questions, safeguarding the long-term strength of the organization and ensuring that VCAPCC has the leadership and support it needs to fulfil its mission.

I am enormously grateful to my fellow directors for the expertise, generosity and commitment they bring to that responsibility. This year we honour Jeremy Leahy who stepped down from the Board after six years of outstanding service. Jeremy's quiet, curious and thoughtful contribution to the Board will be missed and we wish him every success as he continues to serve Victoria's vulnerable populations through his work. At the Board table we are privileged to provide stewardship with the expertise of our Vice-Chair Sarah Cotton-Elliott, Secretary Misha Smirnov, Treasurer Huf McIntyre, and Board members Kelly Montgomery, Michelle Tousignant and Arnold Guerin. And this year we are delighted to be welcoming three new Board members; Julie Adams, Todd Skinner and Monika Bhardwaj.

REPORT FROM THE CHAIR (CONT.)

The governance training workshop we shared in September further galvanized our committed volunteer Board to focus on policy that supports VCAPCC's values, ensures accountability, manages risk, engages stakeholders and supports the successful leadership of the Executive Director.

To that end, I would like to recognize Executive Director Laura Vye and the entire VCAPCC management and staff team. The work they undertake is complex and often difficult. Under Laura's outstanding direction, they do it with professionalism, compassion and an unwavering focus on the children, youth and caregivers who come through their doors. It is an honour for the Board to support them.

And finally, I want to thank our funders, donors, partners and friends throughout Greater Victoria. Organizations such as the Victoria Foundation remind us that strong communities are built over generations, through countless individual decisions to participate, contribute and care.

There will always be challenges we cannot solve alone. Perhaps that is precisely the point. Community is something we do.

And when we do it well — when we act with compassion, courage and shared purpose — we create something larger than any one organization or individual. We create the conditions in which children and families can heal, belong and look toward the future with hope.

That is the community VCAPCC is proud to be part of, and the one we will continue to help build.

Katy Hutchison

CHAIR OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

REPORT FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Child Abuse Trauma Effects

Untreated trauma from neglect, violence, and sexual abuse, particularly as children, are some of the strongest indicators of poor mental health, addictions, and unhealthy later life outcomes. In the 2012 BC Health of the Homeless Survey, over half of the participants had experienced physical, emotional, and sexual abuse, as well as emotional neglect, in childhood and during their critical developmental years.

Police officers, Victim Service Advocates, Child and Youth Family Counsellors, and Child Protection workers who engage with abused, traumatized, and exploited children, youth, and adults, have seen first-hand, the cycles of trauma and abuse that exist for many families in our communities regardless of their socioeconomic backgrounds. According to the Department of Justice Canada 2022 data, 1 in 3 children experience abuse before the age of 15, including physical abuse (26%) and sexual abuse (8%). The 2021 BC homeless count documented 36 per cent of people experiencing homelessness in B.C. had previously been in foster care.

If we want to break the cycle of addictions, declined mental health, and homelessness in our communities, as a society, we must do better. We must invest in our children and youth in their greatest time of need.No child should have to wait for service, when they are in crisis following a disclosure of abuse. The Victoria Child Abuse Prevention and Counselling Centre (VCAPCC) has advocated for these children for over 40 years through our mission for Helping Children Heal with Hope.

Initiatives and Outcomes

Last year, VCAPCC and the Victoria and West Shore Child & Youth Advocacy Centres (CYAC) served well over the 558 Greater Victoria children and youth that we served last year. The number of clients served are consistently increasing with each new year.

REPORT FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR (CONT.)

VCAPCC continues to creatively respond to increased service demand, trauma and case complexity, within the boundaries of our limited resources. Through community engagement, service innovation, workforce investment, and strong partnerships, the organization continues to provide accessible, culturally safe, and high-quality therapy and care. These efforts position VCAPCC the ability to build on its current successes while addressing ongoing challenges related to funding, waitlists, and service gaps.

Significant effort has been directed toward funding development. Leadership has engaged with provincial and federal representatives, participated in sector networks, and conducted agency tours with key partners to demonstrate community need, service gaps, impact, and successes. VCAPCC, the BC Network of Child and Youth Advocacy Centres, (CYAC) and the National CYAC Network all presented this year to the BC Select Standing Committee on Finance and Government Services to call for core and sustained funding for unfunded Child Abuse Trauma Counselling, and long term funding for the BC Child and Youth Advocacy Centre program. The above efforts have resulted in some project based diversified funding streams, government grants, and foundation support, however, we must continue to advocate to all levels of government and educate the community to report on investment gaps and the required funding to meet the needs of the community we serve.

Cultural Safety, Accessibility, and Service Excellence

Our Strategic Plan highlights objectives and priority actions to align with our Vision, Mission, and Values which include Cultural Safety, Accessibility, and Service Excellence.

VCAPCC has strengthened relationships with Indigenous, newcomer, and diverse communities to support inclusive and culturally safe care. Staff and leadership have actively participated in community-based initiatives and relationship-building events with local Nations and Indigenous organizations, including Victoria Native Friendship Centre, Hulitan Family and Community Services Society, and Songhees Nation, fostering trust and improving service pathways.

REPORT FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR (CONT.)

Our organization has invested in cultural competency and reconciliation initiatives, through the Transformative Reconciliation program and training sessions led by Indigenous leaders and experts. Ongoing efforts to create a culturally inclusive environment include consultation with Indigenous partners, the Intercultural Association of Victoria, and the development of VCAPCC pamphlets in 12 languages to improve service for newcomer populations.

We have expanded community outreach through presentations, school engagement, and partnerships with immigrant-serving organizations which increase awareness of services, prevention strategies, and strengthen connections with underserved populations.

To enhance accessibility, VCAPCC has prioritized flexible and innovative approaches for service delivery. When required, staff consider flexible options including in-school counselling, virtual services, nature-based programming, and other community spaces to reduce barriers for clients.

To address the ongoing service waitlist, the team has strengthened its intake and triage processes through interdisciplinary meetings, ongoing assessment of waitlists, and triage processes to prioritize urgent cases. Collaboration between clinical and victim services teams ensures coordinated responses, particularly for families in crisis.

VCAPCC has developed interim support to assist families while awaiting services. Supports include parent groups, psychoeducational programming, and seasonal initiatives that offer group sessions. These efforts help stabilize families and provide early intervention during wait periods.

Media engagement, website improvements, and social media engagement has further increased public awareness and visibility, supporting both advocacy efforts, community engagement, and fundraising initiatives.

REPORT FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR (CONT.)

Clinical Counselling

VCAPCC continues to retain and support a highly skilled and deeply committed team. The organization continues to invest in staff development, with team members participating in a range of training opportunities. These include specialized clinical training in trauma, family therapy, and therapeutic modalities, as well as conferences, leadership development programs, and sector-specific education initiatives.

In this past fiscal year, our clinical counselling program served over 400 children and youth through trauma-informed therapy, SAIP counselling, community information calls, and support. We provided prevention-education information sessions at schools and community events to over 1000 Greater Victoria Students. Our expert staff provided caregivers with sessions of the Connect Parent Program, which is an evidence-based group program for parents, and caregivers of pre-teens and teens struggling with significant behavioral and mental health issues.

Victim Services and CYAC

Our Victim Service (VS) Advocate team works tirelessly despite increased caseloads and difficult subject matter to ensure no child waits for service when they arrive at our CYAC in crisis. Our advocates are compassionate, committed individuals, who stand alongside children and youth during their most vulnerable times. VCPACC continues to strengthen partnerships across sectors, including child and youth mental health services, schools, law enforcement, and community agencies.

In the last fiscal year, the Victoria and West Shore CYACs supported 295 new referrals after a disclosure of abuse was received for an average of 25 monthly referrals. The CYAC and VS team supported 406 police files and 132 forensic interviews were conducted by our police partners in our child-friendly interview rooms in Victoria and West Shore.

REPORT FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR (CONT.)

The CYAC Multidisciplinary Team (MDT) currently has 57 members from police agencies, specialized investigation units, child protection, military police, Island Health, and victim service advocates from the Greater Victoria area. Collaborative initiatives such as MDT training and joint case coordination enhance service integration and improve outcomes for clients. The West Shore and Victoria CYACs and Victim Service programs served a total of 354 children, youth, as well as caregivers through multidisciplinary assessment, forensic interviewing, mental health support, court support, and victim service navigation. Thank you to our MDT partners for your collaboration, work ethic, and trauma informed care that support service excellence for the children and youth we serve.

We are excited to share the unveiling of Greater Victoria's first Remote Testimony Room at the Victoria CYAC which successfully supported a recent criminal trial. This resource improves trauma informed service as it allows the witness to give evidence during court proceedings in a comfortable, safe, and quiet environment without being physically present in the courtroom or encountering the accused person at the court house.

Gratitude
We are so grateful to our funders, donors, and supporters.

A special mention to the Norgaard Foundation who has generously supported us for many years.

We are grateful for funding provided by the Ministry of Children and Family Development that supports our Sexual Abuse Intervention Program.

REPORT FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR (CONT.)

We thank the Civil Forfeiture Office, Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General, Federal Department of Justice, Department of National Defence, and BC Gaming for project specific funding. We look forward to a future with long term sustainable core funding.

We are thankful to accounting firms DA Levinson and Associates, and Allen and Kraul Incorporated.

To our dedicated staff, and Board of Directors: Thank you for all of your contributions and unwavering dedication to children in our community. We are very fortunate to have a diverse, experienced, compassionate group of people on our VCAPCC team who deeply care about the wellness of children and youth.

To the children, youth, and caregivers that we serve, you inspire our mission, vision, and values for Helping Children Heal with Hope each and every day.

Laura Vye

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

REPORT FROM THE TREASURER

As Treasurer, I present the financial highlights for 2025–26. The Society recorded a deficit of $227,604 as revenue declined and staffing costs increased. Reserves supported continued service delivery, but restoring a sustainable balance between recurring funding and costs remains a priority.

The financial statements were prepared by management, reviewed by Allen & Krauel Inc., Chartered Professional Accountants, and approved by the Board. A review engagement provides limited assurance and is not an audit.

Financial highlights

	2026	2025
Revenue	$1,540,751	$1,632,241
Expenses	$1,768,355	$1,606,942
Surplus (deficit)	($227,604)	$25,299
Cash and term deposits	$250,507	$412,296
Total liabilities	$142,525	$129,155
Unrestricted net assets	$154,379	$330,808
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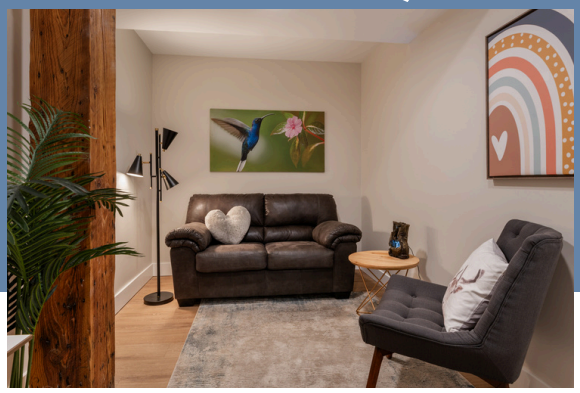


What drove the deficit

Revenue fell by $91,490 (5.6%), while expenses rose by $161,413 (10.0%). Excluding $52,730 of non-cash amortization, the shortfall was $174,874, compared with a budgeted shortfall of approximately $34,000 before amortization. Spending was close to budget; the larger deficit mainly reflected provincial wage funding below the budgeted estimate.

The year also included $42,700 in retroactive wages, largely relating to 2023–2025. One-time Ministry of Children and Family Development funding of $28,546 partly offset these costs, leaving a net impact of approximately $25,000 on the deficit.

Revenue and expenses

Government funding accounted for 82% of revenue, with the Province of British Columbia providing 72%. Ministry of Children and Family Development revenue increased by $30,278 to $803,745, and federal Department of Justice revenue increased by $12,000 to $142,000.

Other grants fell by $112,605 to $225,983, reflecting additional grants included in the previous year. Solicitor General revenue fell by $24,389 to $311,087 because a prior-year one-time grant did not recur; the core contract was unchanged. Donations and membership fees declined by $6,054 to $41,637.

Wages and benefits totalled $1,312,174, up $151,028 (13.0%), and represented 74% of expenses. Beyond the one-time costs, the increase reflected new wage rates, a return to full staffing, higher benefit costs and non-union salary adjustments. Wages remained within budget, but represented 85% of revenue, compared with 71% last year. Higher premises and administration costs were partly offset by lower staff development spending.

REPORT FROM THE TREASURER (CONT.)

Financial position and cash flow

At March 31, total assets were $572,948 and liabilities were $142,525. Net assets were $430,423, comprising $276,044 invested in capital assets and $154,379 in unrestricted operating reserves. The Society had no long-term debt, and current assets covered current liabilities approximately 2.1 times.

Operating activities used $160,658 in cash. A net $45,946 was drawn from term deposits, and capital purchases were $1,555. Cash and term deposits ended the year at $250,507, down $161,789.

Year end is the low point in the cash cycle, as several major funders pay early in the following fiscal year. Cash and term deposits recovered to approximately $478,000 by late September 2026. Much of this funding is needed for the remainder of 2026–27 and should not be viewed as surplus reserves.

Outlook and priorities

The Board approved a 2026–27 budget with a projected shortfall of approximately $15,700 before amortization. It includes a renewed grant that was received in September 2026, and a one-time $75,000 grant received in May 2026. Ongoing funding or cost adjustments will be needed before the 2027–28 budget.

I recommend that the Board and management focus on securing recurring funding, budgeting on confirmed revenue, and monitoring results through quarterly financial statements and budget comparisons. Grant recognition should reflect the applicable funding terms. A formal operating reserve policy, with a target such as three months of operating expenses, would support liquidity planning.

REPORT FROM THE TREASURER (CONT.)

Premises commitments total approximately $1.03 million through 2031, including about $204,000 in the coming year. Planning should address scheduled rent increases, higher building common costs, the December 31, 2027 expiry of the West Shore lease, and approximately $8,000 to replace 8–10 workstations in 2027.

I thank our Executive Director, Admin Manager and staff, our funders and donors, fellow directors, and Allen & Krauel Inc. for their support and stewardship throughout the year.

Huf McIntyre
TREASURER

CLINICAL PROGRAM

Counselling is offered through various programs including:

- Sexual Abuse Intervention Program (including counselling for non-adjudicated Youth with Sexual Behaviour Problems (YSBP) between the ages of 12- 19),
- Child Abuse Trauma Counselling (CATC) program.
- Prevention Services (community engagement)

Interventions range from brief service to longer term support (up to a year +), depending on the client needs, strengths, environmental stability and other community involvement.

The Clinical Counselling Services (SAIP and CATC programs) Highlights:

- The clinical team is full and thriving!
- Vetted approximately 124 community information inquiries throughout the fiscal year.
- Received approximately 311 referrals from sources including MCFD, police, self, schools, VS, doctors, and other community organizations.
- Continued to receive high numbers of referrals (pushing upwards of 50% of the overall referral numbers) for the unfunded Child Abuse Trauma Counselling program that supports children and youth who have experienced other forms of trauma including emotional abuse, neglect, physical abuse, breach of conditions, assault with a weapon, witnessing family violence, etc.
- On-going lobbying by VCAPCC leadership and other community members to advocate for consistent core funding to meet the needs of this demographic.
- Hosted a Yorkville University Masters in Counselling Intern (September through April).
- Supported 139 active clients through the therapeutic process during the 2025-2026 fiscal year.
- Provided over 3365 direct contact and face to face session hours, an increase from the previous year. This includes individual client and parent psycho-education support sessions.

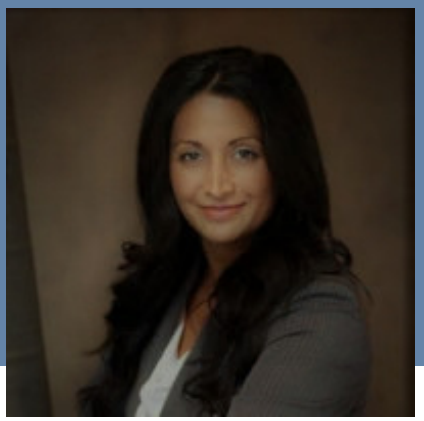
CLINICAL PROGRAM (CONT)

- VCAPCC was able to facilitate another successful 10 week eConnect Group between January and March 2026. This is an evidence-based group program for parents, and caregivers of pre-teens and teens struggling with significant behavioral and mental health issues and was attending by 10 caregivers.
- Developed and implemented several well received boundary workshops for Esquimalt (Kosapsum) Nation summer camp programs.
- Piloted 4 parent education workshops during the summer months and continue to evaluate community needs and service delivery.
- Attended the Songhees Wellness Fair (October, 2025)
- Participated in the “Enhancing Outcomes with Best Practice and Innovation Village Initiative Conference November,2025)
- Participated in the EVA BC ‘Not Just a Bystander’ school community presentations (several through the month of January 2026), reaching over 1000 local youth in the process.
- Presented educational workshop to approximately 100 educators through the Tapestry Conference on line (February 2026)
- Revitalization of VCAPCC social media presence on Facebook, Indeed and Instagram (FOLLOW US!)
- Creation of ‘loves me/loves me not’ relationship bookmarks targeting three different age groups supported by our programs.
- Established and strengthened community relationships through Community of Practice meetings, hosting guest speakers and visiting other organizations.
- Engaged in an on-going consultative role in the development of a provincial SAIP training program to be released in Spring of 2027.
- Supported therapists in ongoing professional development endeavors when possible.

Shawna Herlinveaux

MANAGER OF PRACTICE

VICTIM SERVICES AND CYAC PROGRAM



The Community Based Victim Services (CBVS) Program, and the Victoria and West Shore Child and Youth Advocacy Centres (CYACs) are two programs offered by VCAPCC to children and youth ages 18 and under.

The CYAC and CBVS programs served many children and youth in the 2025-2026 fiscal year who were involved in 406 police files. Of those referrals, 132 were involved in forensic police interviews that were conducted at the Victoria and West Shore CYAC locations. 295 new referrals were received this year, and a total of 354 children and youth were served overall, as well as their families and caregivers. The average number of new referrals to the programs is 25 new clients per month. These programs do not carry a wait list, and all clients are assigned to our dedicated Victim Services support team within a few days of the receiving the referral for support. Most referrals to the programs come from our local police and RCMP partners, Police-based Victim Services, self-referrals, MCFD and Crown Counsel.

Some exciting news to share is that the implementation of the Remote Testimony Room has been realized this year, and the VS team supported the first trial in July 2026, where a client could testify remotely from the downtown CYAC location instead of being on-site at the Court House. We are celebrating this new resource and are well supported by our local Crown Counsel!

A second milestone we would love to share is that we have a new CYAC support member on our MDT team, “Daisy”, from the Victoria Police Department, who is an Occupational Stress Intervention (OSID) support dog that has now been involved in her first police interview at the CYAC. Daisy is an internationally accredited service dog and she was a rock star support partner during the police interview and helped to reduce stress and add comfort for all involved. Thanks Daisy!

VICTIM SERVICES AND CYAC PROGRAM (CONT)

The Victim Services team has recognized and tracked a greater number of guilty pleas (33!) as outcomes this year from court matters supported by VS, and consistent mental health improvement with clients served at VCAPCC.

Part of the agency's prevention initiatives include engaging in community events, Multi-Disciplinary Team (MDT) training and presentations alongside the clinical counselling team at VCAPCC. This brings about a greater awareness of services, reduction to barriers, and builds connections with community partners. Opportunities included Military Cultural Competency Training this year when working with Military Police and the Defence Community Support and Resource Center (DCSRC) more closely in support of Survivors of Sexual Misconduct. The local CYAC MDT has also participated in annual training opportunities provided by the BC CYAC Network on topics such as Human Trafficking and also Youth with Problematic Sexualized Behaviors. Thanks for the BC CYAC Network for this support.

Wellness initiatives and team building outings and activities for the VCAPCC staff are important to the management team, in offering opportunities for the overall team to connect more often!

Please join me in celebrating our fantastic team at VCAPCC and all MDT community partners!

Renu Bawa

Victim Services Program Manager (CBVS) &
Child and Youth Advocacy Centre (CYAC) Program Coordinator - Victoria and West Shore locations

REFERRALS

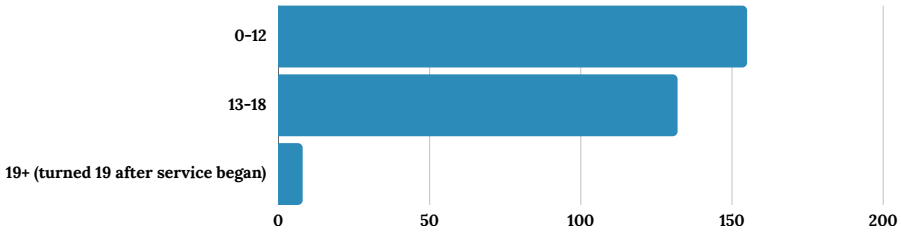


FIGURE 1. REFERRALS BY AGE (LEFT)

Number of referrals broken down by the age of the client at the time of the referral

FIGURE 2. REFERRAL SOURCE (RIGHT)

Source of the referral broken down by percentage

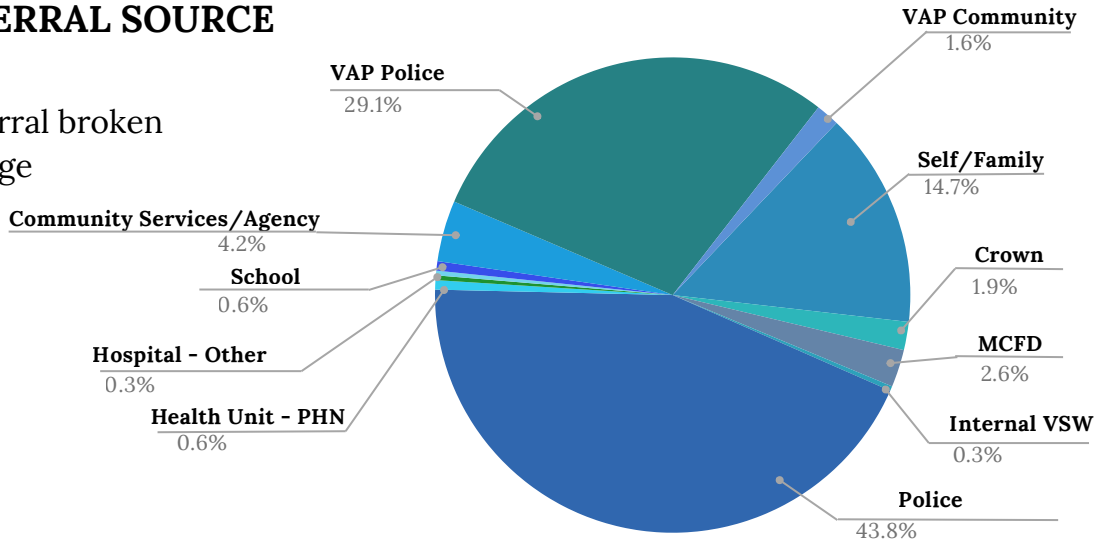
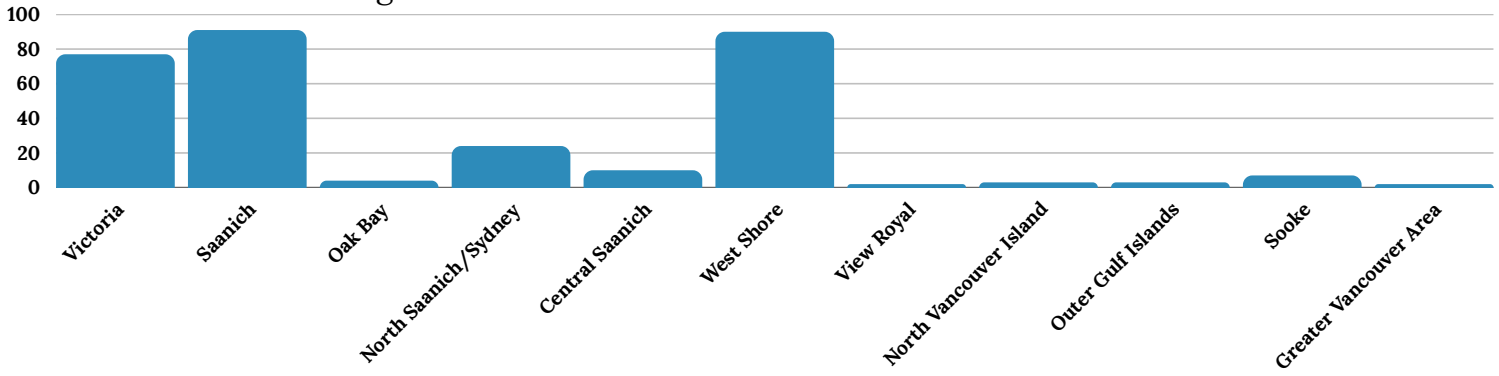


FIGURE 3. LOCATION DURING REFERRAL

Location of client during time of intake



REFERRALS

FIGURE 4. NUMBER OF REFERRALS IN THE PAST DECADE

In 2025-2026, VCAPCC received a total of 313 referrals

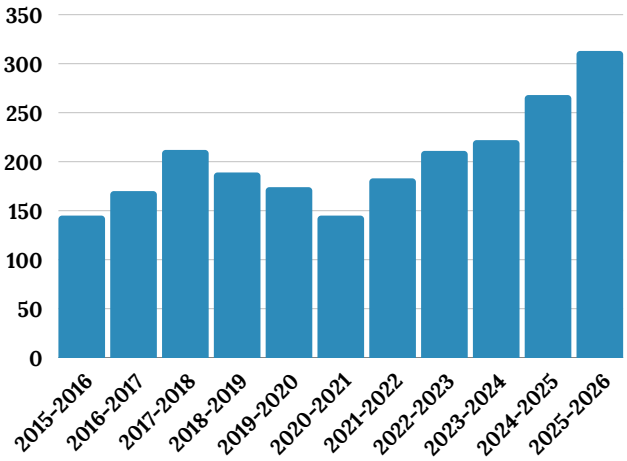
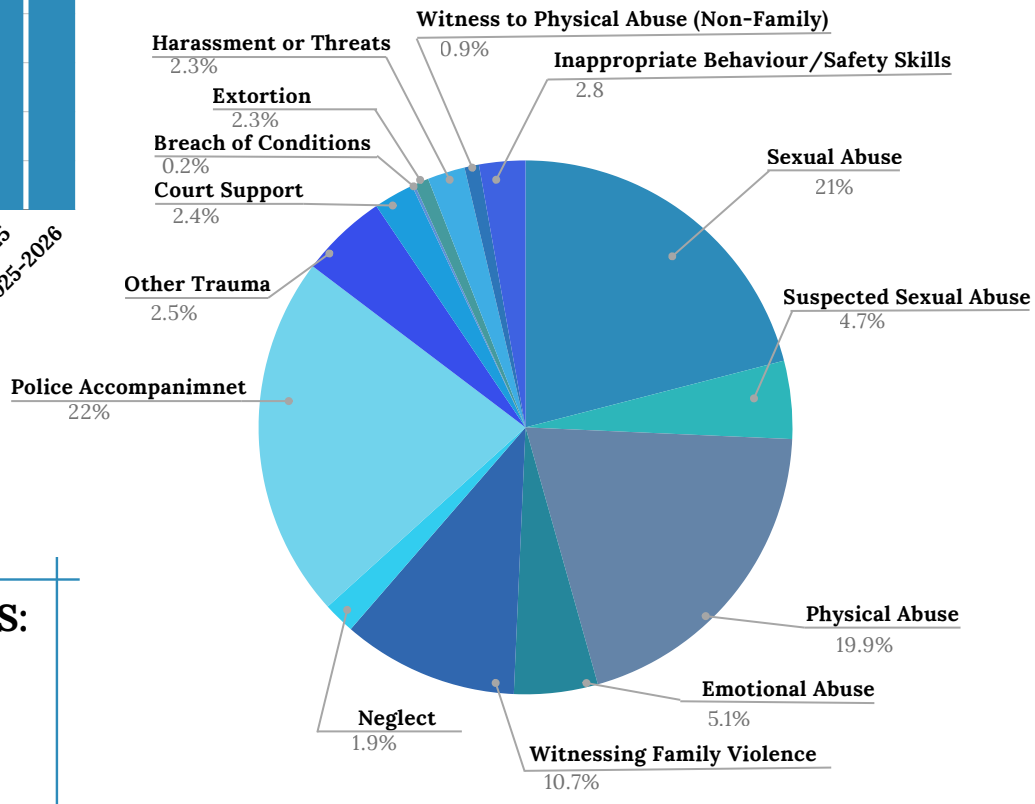


FIGURE 5. REASON FOR REFERRAL

Reason for referral broken down by percentage



GENDER OF NEW CLIENTS:

Female: 172
Male: 133
Non-Binary: 1
Transgender Female: 1
Transgender Male: 1

COURT SUPPORT

Our clinical intake and victim service team handles all of the referrals to VCAPCC. Our statistical report includes the following charts which illustrate the number of clients and hours of service provided in court preparation, and court accompaniment.

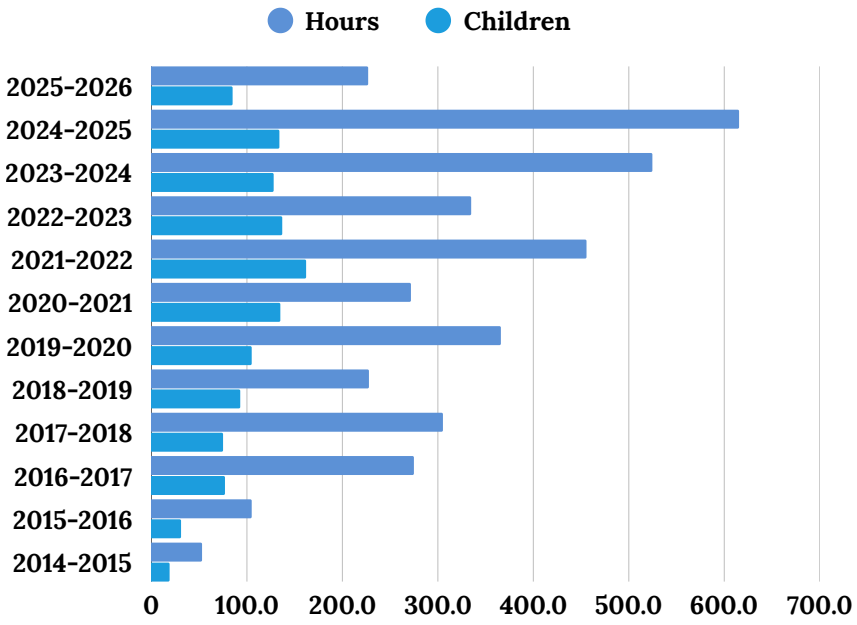


FIGURE 6. COURT PREPARATION
Number of children provided with court preparation and number of hours spent on court preparation over the last decade

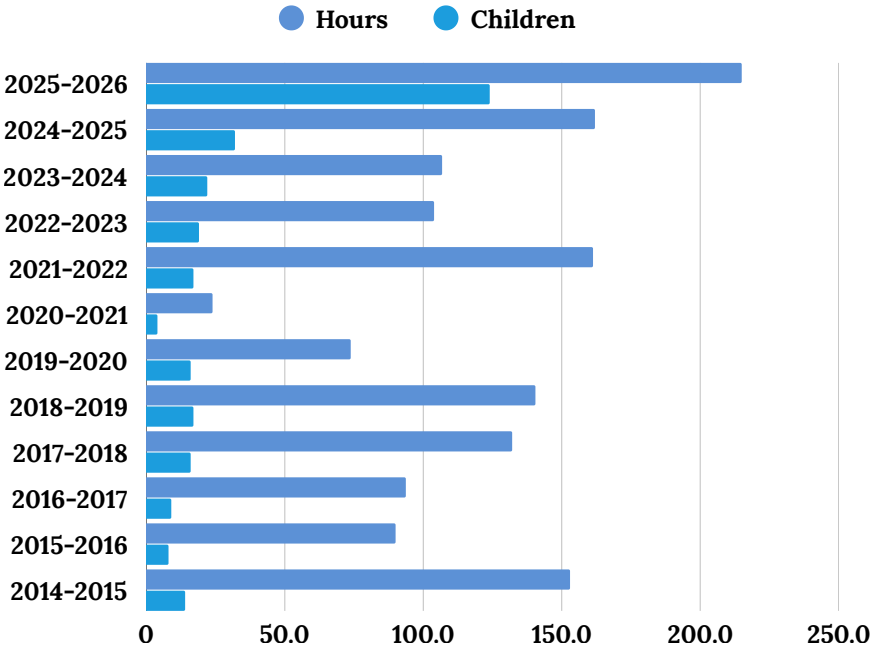


FIGURE 7. COURT ACCOMPANIMENT
Number of children provided with court accompaniment and number of hours spent on court accompaniment over the last decade

CHILD AND YOUTH ADVOCACY CENTRE

The Victoria and West Shore Child and Youth Advocacy Centres received referrals with interviews completed. 132 children and youth were supported by Victim Services and connected with resources.

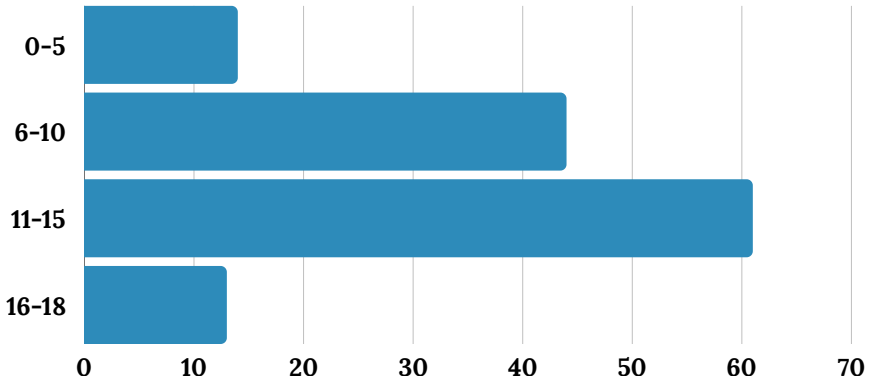


FIGURE 8. CYAC INTERVIEWS BY AGE

Number of interviews broken down by the age of the client during the time of the interview

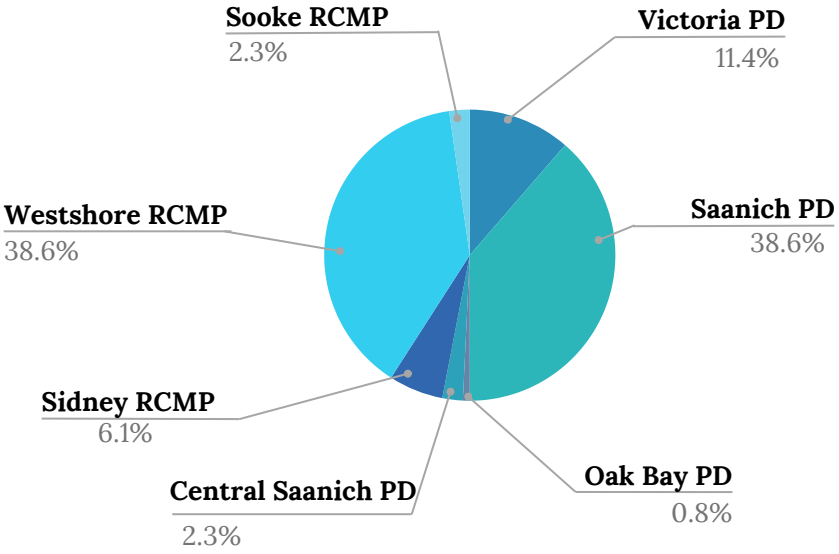


FIGURE 9. INTERVIEWS CONDUCTED BY PARTICIPATING POLICE DEPARTMENT

Number of interviews broken down by police department

OUR TREATMENT PHILOSOPHY AND PRINCIPLES

- Every individual is unique and worthwhile and has the capacity to change.
- Child abuse affects the whole person and recovery or healing requires addressing all parts of the person including: psychological, physical and spiritual
- Child abuse affects the family and significant others of the person who has experienced abuse and treatment must address the needs of the family and others significant to the individual
- Child abuse affects the whole society: the treatment of child abuse is a shared community responsibility

VCAPCC strives to tailor its treatment program to be consistent with the following principles:

- The goal and and primary objective of all interventions are to promote and facilitate the emotional, physical and social well-being of the family and child. This objective takes precedence over any investigative or other objective
- The agency recognizes the complexity of issues involved in child abuse and that in many instances abuse is inter-related with other issues. Accordingly, treatment must be provided by qualified, professional counselors with broad experience in counselling and therapy and specialized skills related to treating child sexual abuse.
- Clients are accepted in a non-judgmental manner.
- The clinical team values the contribution of a number of different therapeutic perspectives in the areas of child abuse. Different perspectives and techniques are used in accordance with the assessed needs of the client.

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