

2021

Annual Report



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Kamloops Sexual Assault Counselling Centre is located on the traditional, unceded territory of the Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc people. Our work takes place in both Secwepemcúl'ecw and Nlaka'pamux territory. We extend our deepest gratitude to the traditional caretakers of these territories.

KSACC also acknowledges our complicity in colonial systems. As we work to decolonize our practice, we must be accountable for the harm that social service agencies and the justice system have perpetuated against Indigenous people, and how our organization has benefitted from colonial structures and white supremacy. As we stand in the discomfort of facing this truth, we commit to the principles of justice, equity, and humility.

The link between ongoing colonial violence and gendered violence is strong. We recognize that the Canada many of us know was built on Indigenous lands without consent. Manipulation and violence have been, and continues to be, used to control Indigenous peoples' bodies and lands through colonialism.

Importantly, alongside every act of violence exists a parallel story of resistance to that violence. We recognize and honour Indigenous peoples historical and ongoing resistance to both colonial and gendered violence.



Parts of this territorial acknowledgment were inspired by words from TRU's Sexual Violence Prevention and Response office.



Message from our President

This has not been an easy report to write. Typically, annual general meeting reports highlight milestones and celebrate achievements, and although we have both of these to report, I cannot seem to shift my focus from the horrifying announcement of May 27th by Tk'emlups te Secwepemc Kukpi7 Rosanne Casimir confirming the discovery of remains of 215 children who were students of the Kamloops Indian Residential School. It seems an act of cognitive dissonance to celebrate achievement at this time; however, what I can do is focus on gratitude for the people choosing to act and make things safer and better in our community.

Thus, it is with gratitude to the staff and volunteers that I submit this report on behalf of the KSACC Board of Directors. Over the past year—despite the pandemic—our services have remained responsive and consistent. KSACC staff have maintained excellent service and found new ways to provide support, collaborate with community partners, and reinforce anti-violence education through new appointments, program growth, and enhanced community partnerships. This is a testament to the professionalism and commitment of KSACC staff and volunteers, and I am grateful for your tremendous work. Thank you also to Alix who has joined us mid-pandemic and has been instrumental in our growth and public recognition.

I am also grateful to my Board of Directors colleagues. Your collective expertise and generous guidance have allowed KSACC to persevere, and you have remained committed, creative, and invested in our growth. Every decision is carefully weighted within the context of ensuring sustainability and well-being for staff, volunteers, and the community, and although we often present as a collective, allow me to recognize the board

members individually for their commitment and talents. Thank you to Chelsea, Chloe, Dylan, Joanne, Kaitlin, Mandy and Tanya!



**Tanya Pawliuk, President
Board of Directors**

Our work as Board members continues to be guided by the strategic priorities we developed in 2020: revising and updating the policy manual, conducting an office space evaluation, and developing a comprehensive social media communication plan. These priorities have allowed us to stay focused and growth orientated even when feeling overwhelmed and hampered by pandemic realities, and we have had success. Our policy manual is in a review and revision process, our office space has increased in size (necessary to accommodate our growth), and our social media presence has grown significantly and meaningfully. In addition to furthering these priorities, we have also invested in new staff wellness initiatives and continued our fierce and necessary protection of client files, further highlighting



our commitment to the safety and well-being of everyone who is supporting or requires support at KSACC.

This past year has prepared us well for upcoming transitions in our practice. Recently, BC has released their BC Restart Plan. It provides hope and some clarity, and we anticipate some changes in the next few months at KSACC. While we are encouraged by the opportunity for “return”, we are also excited to reflect on what pandemic-informed adaptations we may keep as part of our practice.

Finally, please allow a special note of gratitude to Dylan who is moving on to new opportunities. Dylan’s expertise and enthusiasm for policy and procedure has been heavily depended on by our Board. His passion has emboldened us in pressing forward with both policy revisions but also policy issues statements such as the KSACC Issues Policy: Equity, Diversity, Inclusion. These statements are helping us to better understand ourselves and the values underpinning our work whilst also articulating these values to others. KSACC has been strengthened through Dylan’s work.

As a Board of Directors, we take our commitment to truth and reconciliation seriously, and in this time of grieving it is essential that we reassert our commitment to adopting and incorporating the TRC Calls to Actions, MMIWG Calls for Justice, United Nations Declaration of the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, and the June 3rd letter How to support Tk’emlups te Secwepemc too.

I am grateful to be a part of an agency that has committed itself to listening, learning, and acting, and is equally committed to working toward equitable and safe communities for all.

Kukwstsétsemc,

Tanya Pawliuk



Message from our Agency Coordinator

This year has been one of growth, struggle, and success for the entire Kamloops Sexual Assault Counselling Centre community. Our clients, staff, Board of Directors, and membership have had to navigate an ever-changing reality that challenges the very core of our work.



Alix Dolson
Agency Coordinator

As we moved through the pandemic, we saw a significant increase in violence in our community, both in the nature of the incidents and frequency. Staff and volunteers had to adjust the way they offered their support, quickly pivoting their practices. Mental health concerns were brought to the forefront at a time with increased isolation and a lack of normal coping strategies. KSACC and the entire anti-violence sector saw first hand the devastating impacts of the pandemic.

Despite these challenges, our community came together. I am in awe at the resilience of our clients, the tenacity of our staff, the guidance of our Board, the commitment of our volunteers, and the generosity of the wider community. What an inspiration you all are! During a time of turmoil and confusion,

Kamloops Sexual Assault Counselling Centre was able to continue offering safe, confidential, free services to survivors of violence. **Our counselling and victim services programs provided critical support to survivors in our community**, at a time when many other services were unavailable.

Throughout this year of immense change around the world, our organization has also seen some significant changes. As I settle into my new role as Agency Coordinator, I am filled with gratitude for the remarkable women who have held this role before me; they are big shoes to fill, and I am reminded daily of the legacy they've left. I am also grateful for the continue mentorship and support provided by KSACC staff, board, and volunteers, which has been invaluable during this time of learning and transition. I am struck by just how special it is to be a part of an organization that is committed to the feminist ideals of empowerment and community care. I am also inspired by the support of the wider community; initiatives such as our **Trim the Toyroom** campaign are evidence of just how critical that connection to community is, and serve as a reminder that we are not alone in this work. With the **expansion of our Community Education offerings**, we look forward to deepening that connection, doing more prevention work, and helping create safety across all of our service areas.

This year has reminded me of our grassroots feminist foundation: creative problem-solving in overcoming obstacles and strength in the face of adversity, all with an unwavering commitment to survivor-centred supports and advocacy. A significant success of this year was the **re-introduction of a 24-hour crisis line and hospital accompaniment**. Previously this was a core part of KSACC's



work in the community but it became unsustainable after devastating funding cuts two decades ago. We are so thrilled to be able to offer this critical service again. In preparation for the launch of this program, I read through old training materials, the volunteer manuals of the early '90s. In doing so, I was inspired by how consistent and committed we have been in this work for nearly 40 years, longer than my lifetime. Some language has evolved, and we're using cellphones instead of landlines, but the core of this work is the same: a dedication to supporting survivors of violence in their healing and commitment to outspoken advocacy in ending gendered violence.

I continue to grow and learn in this role and in this work every single day. The grief and

struggle of this past year pales in comparison to our success as an agency, and I am incredibly proud of the work we've done. Please join me in congratulating the staff, Board, and volunteers for their remarkable work! As we look towards this next year, we know that there will be continued uncertainty; but as an organization, I know that together we can continue to provide critical, trauma-informed supports to survivors and the wider community. With your help and support, we can continue the important work of ending gendered violence.

With gratitude and love,

Alix Dolson



Progress Flag

Designed by Daniel Quasar in 2018, it features black and brown stripes to represent people of colour, and baby blue, pink and white to include the trans flag in its design.

KSACC is proud to be a place of safety and support for all community members, regardless of their sexual and gender identities. We celebrate their intersecting identities and work to remove barriers to accessing supports.



Mission

KSACC is a feminist organization that supports individuals who have experienced sexualized violence. We provide counselling, support services, advocacy, education and prevention.

Programs



Stopping the Violence (STV)

The Stopping the Violence Program is funded through the Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General, as well as temporary funding from the Government of Canada and Women and Gender Equality Canada. The STV counsellors at KSACC provide safe, supportive, and confidential one on one counselling to women 19 years and older who have experienced sexualized violence. This includes historical childhood sexual abuse, sexual assault, and intimate partner violence. Self-identifying women, and individuals who identify as non-binary, are able to access STV counselling through self-referrals, referrals from community-based agencies and

programs, Police Based Victim Services, and Community Based Victim Services.

KSACC continues to maintain a waitlist for STV services. Some of those who sought STV services in 2020 are still enduring a wait to access that support. Due to an increase in demand for services, the waitlist continues to grow. We are continually looking for opportunities to expand this program to meet community demand, but are limited by a lack of sustainable funding opportunities. We know that domestic violence has spiked during the COVID-19 crisis. Measures put into place to reduce the spread of the virus, such as staying home and physically distancing, has led to an increase of unsafe spaces where abusers have more opportunity to exert power and control over their victims. The increase of financial stress and uncertainty of COVID-19 has also created dangerous conditions for women who live, or are in close contact with, their abusers. In addition to an increase in demand due to COVID-19, another trend that has emerged from within the KSACC STV program is an increase of the violent nature of sexual assaults, particularly in marginalized communities.



Kamloops

Our Kamloops program has four part-time counsellors supporting women-identified and non-binary survivors of violence. Support is offered both in-person at the Kamloops office, and virtually through video conferencing and phone sessions. The counsellors employ a number of therapeutic methods to

help support their clients. We believe strongly that partnerships and collaboration improve responses for survivors, and so we make it a priority to collaborate. Our STV counsellors work closely with other community organizations such as A Way Home Kamloops, Kamloops Immigrant Services, Kamloops Community YMCA-YWCA, and others.



Programs continued



Chase

Two part-time counsellors continue to be kept very busy in Chase's Stopping the Violence program and an ongoing waitlist has remained necessary. This past year has seen an increase in referrals involving domestic assaults of immediate concern, which has meant that clients have had to wait longer for counselling for historical abuse. There have also been more referrals from the outlying areas of Sorrento and the North

Shuswap and telephone and internet counselling have helped to engage these populations. During the pandemic, the Chase STV program has maintained connections with other service providers through the Chase Wellness Committee which has met over telephone conferencing to share program information, discuss concerns, and problem solve gaps in service. The counsellors also continue to build on valued connections with Chase Police Based Victim Services, Adult Mental Health, and First Nations Wellness Teams.



Logan Lake

KSACC is grateful and honoured to be able to do their work in Logan Lake and Ashcroft on the traditional territory of the Nlaka'pamux and Secwepemc Nations. We have one part-time counsellor offering counselling services in those communities.

KSACC is currently delivering counselling support to Logan Lake and area in their Community Health Centre. This collaboration is essential to the continued work in this community and our ability to effectively provide services. KSACC has also collaborated with a local news station to bring awareness about the program and gendered violence issues.

The KSACC Counsellor continues to build relationships and connections with Ashcroft Mental Health, South Cariboo Elizabeth Fry Society, and Ashcroft Police Based Victim Services. With these connections, the counsellor receives referrals to support women identified survivors who have experienced gendered violence. The counsellor provides a flexible schedule by phone, Zoom, or in person in attempt to minimize barriers. We know that those in smaller communities face increased challenges due to a lack of supports and resources available in their home community, and our goal is to make KSACC services as accessible as possible. These counselling services are offered two days a week.



Programs continued

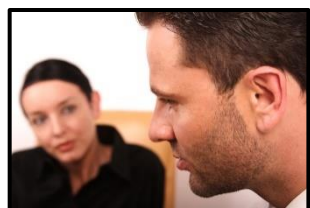


Group Counselling

KSACC's virtual facilitated support groups are an opportunity for self-identified women who have experienced violence to come and share a safe space while exploring the impacts that violence can leave behind. We cover topics such as resilience, resistance, boundaries, letting go, and self-love. Participants explore these subjects through a number of different mediums, including art, journaling, mindfulness practices, and group discussion. The program is offered in six-week blocks, with survivors meeting weekly. The groups are hosted outside of regular business hours to give an opportunity for those who cannot access supports during the 9-5 weekday.

This peer based therapeutic group wraps survivors in the knowledge that they are not alone, and that their responses to violence are normal and valid. It's an opportunity to identify their own magnificent resiliency and how it shows up every day in the small and big things they do. And most importantly, it's a chance for survivors to feel loved and accepted. Groups have been facilitated and co-facilitated by KSACC staff and TRU practicum students. This has given student learners the opportunity to participate in a peer-based group, and also to hold space with and practice key skills in supporting survivors, through a unique learning experience that isn't found in a 1:1 counselling setting.

This programming is made possible through grants from United Way TNC and City of Kamloops Social Planning. KSACC was also able to offer one session of in-person groups, through partnership with the Kamloops YMCA-YWCA's STV Outreach program. This group of women-identified survivors met during the fall of 2020, to explore their experiences and responses to violence, and discover strategies for coping.



Male Counselling

As a feminist agency, KSACC recognizes that anyone can be a victim of sexualized violence. As such, we continue to fundraise and seek grant opportunities to allow us to support male survivors of sexualized violence. As knowledge of our services spreads in the community, we continue to see an increase in numbers for support for males in our community. Male counselling also maintains a waitlist, as the community demand exceeds our current capacity to offer the service. Male survivors face different experiences of trauma and stigma, and our counsellors are receptive and supportive.

This program is funded by a Community Gaming Grant from the Government of British Columbia.



Programs continued



PEACE Counselling - Chase

The PEACE (Prevention, Education, Advocacy, Counselling, and Empowerment) Program provides counselling and support services to children, age 3 to 18 years, who have experienced violence in their homes. The PEACE counsellor in Chase uses psychoeducation, play therapy, art therapy and mindfulness practices to help children and youth understand their experiences of violence, manage their responses, and work through difficult emotions. The COVID-19 pandemic has caused the lives, issues and concerns of these children and their families to become increasingly complex this past year. Sadly, a notable spike in family violence and tension in homes over the past year has caused an increased demand for the PEACE program in Chase and area, resulting in a lengthier waitlist than in previous years.

The PEACE counsellor in Chase has continued to build on collaborative and supportive relationships with Haldane Elementary and Chase Secondary schools, which have both generously provided counselling spaces for the program. Although unable to facilitate any groups or community presentations this year due to the pandemic, the Chase counsellor has maintained a working relationship with Chase Child & Youth Mental Health, the Chase Wellness Committee, Chase Police-Based Victim Services, Insight Support Services for children with developmental challenges, and Secwepemc Child & Youth Family Services.



Sexual Abuse Intervention Program (SAIP)

SAIP, funded by the Ministry of Children and Family Development, provides one to one counselling to children and youth ages 3 to 18 who have experienced sexualized violence. The program also offers 1:1 support and family support to non-offending parents and caregivers, as well as children under the age of 12 who are exhibiting problematic sexual behaviours.

This past year the SAIP program has seen some challenges due to the COVID-19 health crisis, which has required staff and clients to adapt to new ways of providing and receiving service. While the program has remained open to in-person support, there has been a move to virtual counselling for clients who are comfortable with this platform to reduce risk in the office for staff and clients.

The program has seen a steady stream of referrals for children and youth from a variety of sources, including family, school district, victim services, MCFD, RIH and CYMH. A continual increase in clients with additional mental health diagnoses, behavioural concerns and complex trauma history has encouraged the program to continue to focus on liaison and advocacy work to support clients who are involved with multiple agencies and care providers.



Programs continued



SAIP continued

The SAIP counsellors continue to work closely with the school district to provide support for students who have experienced sexualized violence. Due to the pandemic restrictions, counsellors have not been able to meet with students at their school and instead relied on in-office and virtual counselling support. There

has been an increase in reports of inappropriate sexualized behaviours between students occurring in grades from elementary through high school. Because of this, an important part of the work has been to provide school staff and caregivers with information and strategies to better understand and help students who display inappropriate behaviours and disclose sexualized violence.

The SAIP counsellors have also developed and delivered presentations to students and parents around social media safety, healthy relationships, and sexual behaviours in children and youth. This integrated work has allowed the program to continue to emphasize the importance of prevention and education as well as collaborative efforts to ensure the best possible support for our clients.

This past Christmas, KSACC's playroom, where the SAIP counsellors provide a therapeutic and interactive environment for clients, got a much-needed revamp thanks to the "Trim the Toyroom" campaign, in collaboration with Tumbleweed Toys. This initiative let community members purchase items, including toys, games, and art supplies to be used for therapeutic play with our youngest clients. The campaign generated an overwhelming response from the community making it a huge success. In a follow up interview with the local news, the SAIP counsellors were able to showcase the playroom, speak to the impact of the campaign and community support, and provide information on the importance of play therapy for our clients.

Due to increasing demands for service, the SAIP program has now implemented a waitlist procedure to best support client and agency needs. Client priority is determined by the SAIP counsellors at the time of assessment. Providing appropriate resources and referrals to other community agencies remains an important part of the triage protocol.



Community Support Programs



Community Based Victims Services (CBVS)

Community Based Victims Services (CBVS) is a program that supports victims who are navigating the criminal justice system. The CBVS support worker is also the only person in Kamloops who can help individuals who are interested in completing a Third-Party Report. Through this program, we support children, youth, and adult survivors of violence. The supports are available to survivors of all genders. We are also now offering emotional support and accompaniment to family court for women who are victims of intimate partner violence.

Because of COVID-19, it has been a very different year for CBVS. Most of the court cases that we have been involved in were cancelled and then rebooked for much later dates. Many cases have been settled with a Peace Bond, rather than going to trial. COVID-19 protocols for the courtrooms dictate that only two people are to be in the public gallery; this includes the accused, so the victim has to choose who they want in the courtroom with them. If the survivor has another support person with them in the courtroom, we are still available to meet and support outside, and fully debrief the proceedings.

This program is funded through the Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General.



Community Partnerships and Education

This year KSACC worked closely with Kamloops Immigrant Services (KIS) to help settlement staff and clients access support for gender-based violence. KIS staff received over seven hours of training on the roots of gender-based violence and how to respond to disclosure of such violence in a way that is intersectional, trauma-informed and culturally safe, as well as learning about laws pertaining to domestic and sexual violence and resources accessible to clients. KSACC also hosted a guest speaker series for KIS clients to educate them on community resources and legal rights as newcomers to Canada. We look forward to further strengthening our connection with KIS and the communities they serve.

KSACC also worked with TRU this year in creating and implement the Building Safe Community project. This project is a collaboration between KIS, KSACC and TRU that uses social media to raise awareness around issues of gender-based violence for international students. We're grateful for the collaborative efforts of everyone involved, especially the student volunteers who dedicated many hours and much energy to the project.

This programming was made available by funding from the Government of BC, via a Civil Forfeitures grant.



Community Support Programs continued



Anti-Violence Crisis Response (formerly DV-SART)

2021 was a year of growth for the Anti-Violence Crisis Response program at KSACC. With funding from the Ending Violence Association of BC, the Centre was able to launch a crisis support line, and offer hospital accompaniment to survivors of sexual assault and domestic violence, 24/7. The crisis line is intended for survivors of sexualized violence, whether it's recent or historical, and provides folks with an opportunity to share their experiences, ask questions, connect with local resources, and access emotional support. Friends and family of survivors, as well as other community supports, can also access the crisis line for help. Hospital accompaniment sees KSACC crisis workers attending Royal Inland Hospital to support survivors of sexualized violence through medical treatment, forensic examination, police reporting, and more. The new program launched in February, receiving several calls in the first month. Since the program has launched, there has been a steady increase of incoming calls on the crisis line and requests for hospital accompaniment each month. The Anti-Violence Crisis Response program has also taken to social media, with the intent to educate the community about sexualized violence and provide resources for survivors. In future months, KSACC will continue the development of this program through community awareness and education, building rapport with the local hospital and RCMP, and holding community events when it is safe to do so. As an agency, we look forward to growing this critical community program.



Volunteers

This year saw many changes for our volunteer program. With the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, we were forced to halt our hospital accompaniment services, instead providing phone support. Volunteers offered support after hours, while staff managed the support during office hours. This was a critical service during a time when many programs had to reduce or close their programs, and when many survivors faced increased isolation and risks. When KSACC transitioned back to offering hospital accompaniment services, several long-term volunteers moved into staff roles, as casual Crisis Workers. KSACC volunteers continue to be the folks answering the crisis line after hours, providing support to survivors and referring them to other supports as needed. In early 2021, we completed our first ever fully virtual volunteer training program, adding five wonderful new volunteers to the crisis line roster. We now have a team of 15 dedicated volunteers, ready to provide trauma-informed support to survivors in our community. In the past year, our volunteers donated thousands of hours of their time to be available for crisis calls, and we are grateful to each and every one of them for their continued commitment to this work.



Trainings Completed by Staff

San'yas Indigenous Cultural Safety Training
Somatic Play Therapy and Aggression

Training and personal development

Crisis and Trauma Institute BC (CTRI)
workshops and trainings, including topics on
self-injury, attachment, virtual counselling,
and gender diversity.

Technology safety

BCSTH Annual Training Forum

Diversity and Inclusion

Third Party Reporting

Technology Safety

Running Support Groups

Responding to Sexual Assault

Gender-Based Violence and COVID-19

Rise Legal Clinic

Court Prep for Children and Youth

SPCA and Domestic Violence

Ending Violence Association of BC Annual
Training Forum

Violence in the Workplace

Organizational Assessment and Strategies to
Prevent VT in the Anti-Violence Workforce

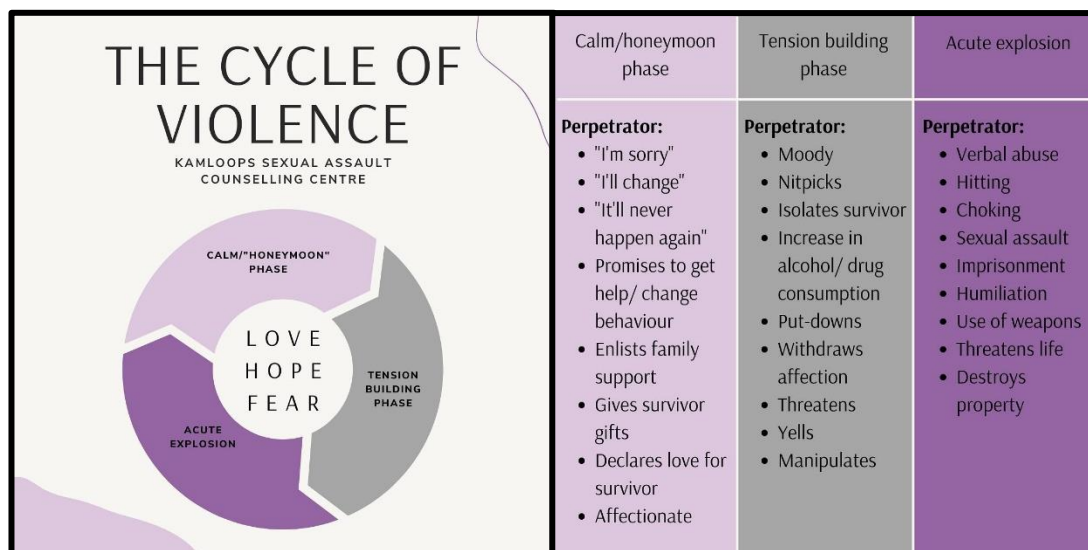
Responding to Disclosures of Sexual
Violence

A Future Without Gender-Based Violence:
Building Newcomers' Resilience through
Community Education

Human Tracking: Canada is Not Immune

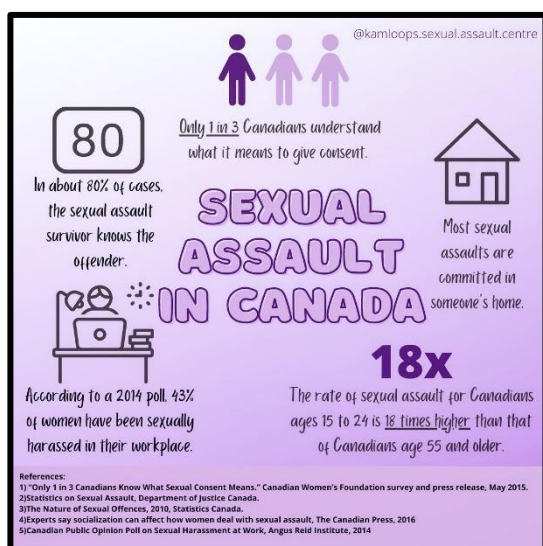
Understanding and Responding to Sexual
Violence in Immigrant and Refugee
Communities

Recognizing and Responding to the
Commonly Misunderstood Reactions to
Sexual Assault



Social Media

Over the past year, we have devoted effort to expanding our social media reach.

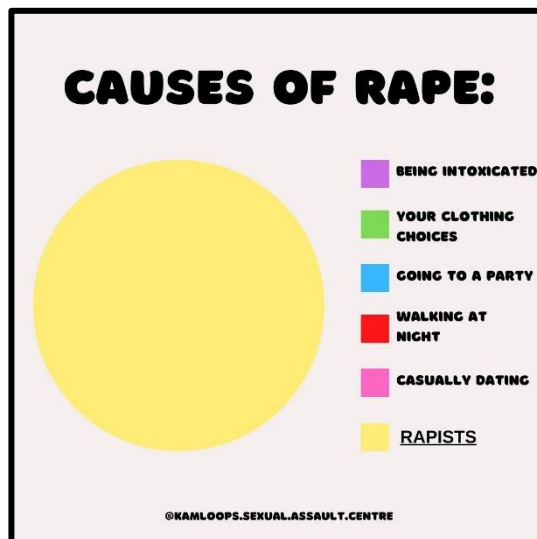


This effort has paid off, and our follower count has increased by 300% across both Facebook and Instagram.

Follow us online to see more of this work!



It's important to see social media as part of our education and prevention work; it's a way for us to engage with the wider community, survivors and supporters alike.



Treasurer's Report

The fiscal year ending March 31, 2021 was my second full year acting as Treasurer of KSACC and I am grateful to be supporting and learning from this organization. I am a member of the KSACC financial subcommittee which works to review agency financial policy and procedures and to ensure financial compliance, responsibility and risk management and make recommendations to the Board of Directors.

Although there have been many challenges over the past year due to the COVID-19 pandemic, management and the Board of Directors have worked hard and successfully maintained the Society's healthy financial position.

The Board of Directors has reviewed and approved the unaudited financial statements for the year ended March 31, 2021.



Mandy Jean

Board Treasurer



KSACC Leadership

Kamloops Sexual Assault Counselling Centre is incredibly grateful to have a Board of Directors with a vast range of knowledge and experience, each and every one of whom plays a critical role in the agency's success.



Tanya Pawliuk
Board President



Chelsea Corsi
Board Vice President



Mandy Jean
Board Treasurer



Kaitlin Lomas
Board Secretary



Chloe Barton
Board Member



Dylan Robinson
Board Member



Joanne Brown
Board Member



Tanya Campbell-Brown
Board Member



Alix Dolson
Agency Coordinator



Celebrating our Volunteers

Kamloops Sexual Assault Counselling Centre was founded on the principles of volunteerism, and we continue to rely heavily on our roster of volunteers.

Volunteers staff our crisis line after hours, ensuring that survivors in our community are never without support. We are so grateful for the commitment and passion of our volunteers, and everything they do to keep KSACC going!

Meet two of our dedicated volunteers:



Please join us in congratulating our incredible volunteers:

Darcy	Kim	Charlotte	Sachie
Kelti	Tara	Cassia	Jodee
Sobia	Sophie	Jenn	Nadine
Shauntay	Ghritaachi	Corrie	Meaghan
Danyel	Marta	Joanna	



Donate and Volunteer

Think you'd like to get involved?

Get in touch! We are always looking for female-identified or non-binary folks to join our crisis line team. Volunteers are screened and then go through an extensive training program to prepare them to support survivors on the phone. No previous crisis experience is needed, just a commitment to intersectional feminist and trauma-informed support. To get more information, contact Abigail at dvsart@ksacc.ca



Volunteer and Help Make a Difference

Have other gifts and skills you'd like to offer KSACC? While we don't have any other formal volunteer opportunities, we'd love to hear from you if you're looking to share your time with us. Maybe you're an expert painter and want to help touch up the paint at the office, or maybe you're a filing wiz and want to help us organize! If you have something in mind you'd like to help with, contact Alix at alix@ksacc.ca



Our Partners

Ashcroft RCMP Victim Services
Ashcroft Mental Health Services
**Adult Mental Health\Little
Shuswap Lake Indian Band
Wellness team**
**Chase Police Based Victim
Services**
Community Response Network
Chase Wellness Committee
**Chase Child & Youth Mental
Health**
**Ending Violence Association of
BC**
Elizabeth Fry Legal Clinic
Insight Support Services
Kamloops Immigrant Services
**Kamloops Inter-agency Case
Assessment Team**

Lii Michif Otipemisiwak
Rise Women's Legal Centre
**Secwepemc Child & Youth
Family Services**
**South Cariboo Elizabeth Fry
Society Logan Lake Health
Centre**
Salmon Arm Safe Society
**Shuswap Family Resource
Centre**
TRU World
TRU Wellness
Tumbleweed Toys
**Violence Against Women in
Relationships Committee**

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partnership.**

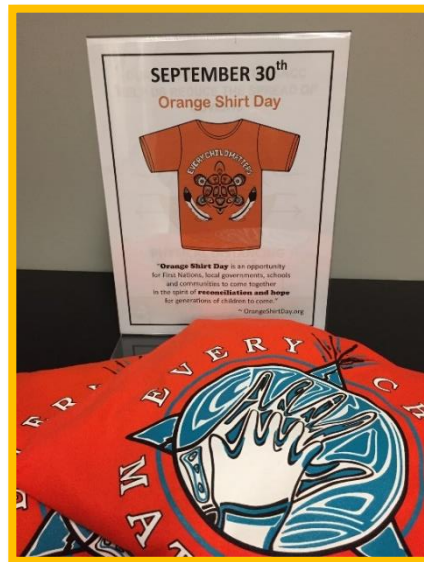




Pink Shirt Day



Gary Harker
Wood 'n Wishes



Orange Shirt Day



Trim the Toyroom



Kamloops
Shoobox Project

