

24 Hour PEACE Program Census Report 2025

A One Day Snapshot of the Prevention, Education, Advocacy, Counselling and Empowerment (PEACE) Programs for Children and Youth in BC



April 2026



BC Society of
Transition Houses

24 Hour Census Report: PEACE Program 2025



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The BC Society of Transition Houses' office is located on unceded Coast Salish territory, shared by the Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish), x̣ṃəθkwəỵəm (Musqueam) and səliłwətaʔt̓/Selilwitulh (Tsleil-Waututh) Nations.

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INTRODUCTION

The BC Society of Transition Houses (BCSTH) is a member-based, provincial umbrella organization that, through leadership, support and collaboration, enhances the continuum of services and strategies to respond to, prevent and end violence against all women, children and youth.

The Prevention, Education, Advocacy, Counselling and Empowerment (PEACE) Program for children and youth experiencing violence, (formerly the Children Who Witness Abuse Program) is a free, confidential program across British Columbia (BC) for children and youth aged 3 to 18 who have experienced domestic violence. The PEACE Program is a psycho-educational program that provides age-appropriate individual and group counselling services to children and youth to:

- Label and express the feelings they have experienced in relation to the violence they have encountered;
- Understand healthy ways of dealing with anger and expressing anger;
- Understand that they are not at fault for the violent actions of others;
- Teach safety skills, strategies and develop safety plans;
- Encourage open communication;
- Acknowledge loss and separation issues;
- Facilitate understanding of abuse and myths about violence against women;
- Explore other violence issues such as violence in the media; and
- Encourage self-confidence.

BCSTH surveys PEACE Programs annually to document a snapshot of services provided in a single 24-hour period through an annual 24 Hour Census. BCSTH conducted this 24 Hour Census on November 19th-20th, 2025. Leading up to the 24-Hour census period, BCSTH sent out information and invitations via the BCSTH listservs and weekly newsletter. All PEACE Programs are invited to participate in the online survey, however, the number of programs that participate varies by year.

This Census is a snapshot count of a 24-hour period where children and youth with experiences of violence and their non-offending caregivers were served by PEACE Programs. This census provides a provincial picture of how many people were seeking services for their experiences of violence, how many were unable to be served, and the scope of the current PEACE Program support services. As just over half of the PEACE Programs participated (59.8%), the findings presented in the report should be understood as conservative estimates of need and likely underrepresent the actual demand for services across the province. Some Census respondents point out that it is difficult to adequately reflect the true demand, complexity, or pressures facing programs, particularly given fluctuating workloads and increasingly complex client needs. Despite these realities, respondents note that the Census captures useful information and offers a critical snapshot: an unduplicated count of the children, youth and non-offending caregivers who were able to access support, and how many more were unable to get help, over the course of 24 hours.

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While most PEACE Programs submit their data to the Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General (MPSSG), that data may include duplicate information (e.g., a child or youth may have been served by two different PEACE Programs in one quarter). The 24 Hour Census data aims to eliminate duplication by capturing all individuals served within the same 24 hour time frame. Regional comparisons of the results are also included in this report – please see Appendix A.

With Appreciation

BCSTH thanks sincerely the PEACE Programs who took time out of their busy days to participate in the 2025 24 Hour Census. We appreciate all that you do and recognize the difference you are making in thousands of lives every day.

Learn More

For more information about BC's PEACE Programs and to find a PEACE Program in your community, visit our website at <https://bcsth.ca/program/peace/>.

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BACKGROUND

There are 87 PEACE Programs in BC, two of which are entirely self-funded and the remainder of which receive a minimum of 17.5 hours per week in funding from the Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General (MPSSG). There have been 85 provincially funded PEACE Programs in BC for more than 15 years and, despite the demand and the waitlists for services that extend back just as long, the provincial government has not funded any new PEACE Programs in BC. The two self-funded programs are BCSTH members who recognized the importance of the PEACE Program for the children, youth and non-offending caregivers that access their organization. After their organizations were advised by MPSSG that no provincial funding was available, they committed to fundraising and grant writing to self-fund a PEACE Program. They receive training and support from BCSTH. In recent years, ten other communities in BC representing Indigenous (8), Metis (1) and immigrant and refugee communities (1) have also requested PEACE Programs because of the recognized value of the more than 30-year-old PEACE Program and the need for services for the children, youth and families they support.

We take comfort in knowing that we are a safe space for people. Although some conversations are heavy, knowing that we are there to help and support them is a humbling feeling. Being that safe space for a person is huge.

(PEACE Program Counsellor)

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IN JUST ONE 24 HOUR PERIOD

52 of the 87 PEACE Programs participated in BCSTH's 2025 24 Hour Census (59.8%). Thank you again to all of the PEACE Programs who contributed their data to the Census Report.

On November 19th-20th, 2025, over a 24-hour period, **331** children and youth who have experienced violence and their non-offending caregivers were supported by PEACE Programs across all regions in BC.

Also, during this 24-hour period, PEACE Programs in BC:

Responded to 305 service-related calls, emails, and texts by providing information and support; and

Educated 233 people about the dynamics and impacts of violence against women through training and public presentations.

During the same period, an additional **151** children and youth and their non-offending caregivers were unable to be served. There were a total of **561** children and youth on waitlists for PEACE Program services in BC.

Participating programs identified program waitlists (34.6%) as the top factor contributing to PEACE Programs not being able to meet requests for service during the 24-hour Census period. Waitlists have been identified as a key barrier to PEACE Program services in the 24 Hour Census every single year since 2018. The next most relevant barriers to service identified were insufficient staff (30.7%), the financial needs of the program not being met by provincial government funding (15.3%), and the needs of children and youth falling outside of the PEACE Program mandate (11.5%).

**I am so relieved and grateful that my child
will be seeing you here. I feel wrapped
in safety and I think he too will feel safe
and protected here.**

(Non-Offending Caregiver of PEACE Program Participant)

24 Hour PEACE Program Census Report 2025



PEACE PROGRAM SUPPORT SERVICES

Over a 24-hour period, 331 children and youth with experiences of violence and their non-offending caregivers were provided support services through PEACE Programs that participated in the census. 24 of the 252 children and youth served were mature minors¹. Seven of the responding PEACE Programs noted that their program was closed during some or all of the 24-hour period due to the part-time hours that the program is funded to operate on (4), vacation (2), and sickness (1). During the 24-hour period, 252 children and youth and 79 adults (19 and older) were supported to respond to the impacts of violence (Table 1).

¹ When a child or youth wants to access a PEACE Program without a parent or guardian's knowledge or consent. In BC, there is no legal minimum age for determining whether a child or youth can be considered a mature minor. Determination is based on an assessment of certain criteria. When a child wants to access a PEACE Program without a parent or guardian's knowledge or consent, a counsellor needs to assess whether the child would be considered a mature minor and able to provide informed consent on their own.

Table 1: Number of children, youth and non-offending caregivers served by PEACE Programs in-person and remotely during the census period

Age Range	Number
Female Older Adults (50+)	10
Male Older Adults (50+)	1
Transgender ² Older Adults (50+)	0
Female Adults (25-49)	59
Male Adults (25-49)	5
Transgender Adults (25-49)	0
Female Young Adults (19-24)	3
Male Young Adults (19-24)	0
Transgender Young Adult (19-24)	1
Female Youth (16-18)	6
Male Youth (16-18)	7
Transgender Youth (16-18)	2
Female Children/Youth (11-15)	50
Male Children/Youth (11-15)	23
Transgender Children/Youth (11-15)	1
Female Children (6-10)	80
Male Children (6-10)	53
Female Children (0-5)	9
Male Children (0-5)	21
TOTAL	331

² Transgender is an “umbrella term for those whose gender does not align with the sex they were assigned at birth. The term ‘transgender’ (i.e., trans) may include those with a binary (man or woman), non-binary, or other non-static/fluid gender identity.” (Alex Vanderveen, *Counselling Clients With 2SLGBTQIA+ Identities in Canada*).

24 Hour PEACE Program Census Report 2025



[I am] honoured to be in a role where I can support youth, children and families and help to make a difference.

(Program Participant Counsellor)

147 of the 252 children and youth (58.3%) and **62** of the 79 non-offending caregivers (78.4%) served by PEACE Programs during the 24-hour period were known to belong to marginalized communities, as displayed in Table 2. People belonging to more than one marginalized group were counted more than once.

Table 2: Number of children, youth and non-offending caregivers from marginalized communities supported by PEACE Programs during the 24-hour period

Number	Children & Youth	Caregiver
<i>Indigenous (First Nations, Metis, or Inuit) people</i>	63 (25%)	13 (16.5%)
<i>Black people</i>	11 (4.4%)	1 (1.3%)
<i>Racialized people (visible minorities other than black or Indigenous)</i>	22 (8.7%)	18 (22.8)
<i>2SLGBTQI+ people</i>	5 (2%)	1 (1.3)
<i>Refugee, immigrant, newcomer or non-status people</i>	15 (6.0%)	17 (2.2%)
<i>Living with disabilities</i>	7 (2.8%)	9 (11.4%)
<i>Neurodiverse people</i>	24 (9.5%)	3 (3.8%)
<i>Sex workers</i>	0	0

98 of the 252 (38.8%) children and youth and **54** of the 79 (68.4%) non-offending caregivers served were known to be experiencing challenges related to mental wellness, physical health and/or substance use (Table 3).

Table 3: Number of children, youth and non-offending caregivers supported by PEACE Programs who are known to be experiencing health challenges during the census period

Number	Children & Youth	Caregiver
<i>Challenges related to their mental wellness</i>	71 (28.2%)	38 (48.1%)
<i>Challenges related to substance use</i>	7 (2.8%)	9 (11.4%)
<i>Challenges related to both mental wellness and substance use</i>	9 (3.6%)	5 (6.3%)
<i>Challenges related to their physical health</i>	11 (4.4%)	2 (2.5%)

I am so thankful for the continued support after living within the transition house to moving back out into the community. The PEACE Program continues to be a support for my children and I.

(PEACE Program Participant, Non-Offending Caregiver)

24 Hour PEACE Program Census Report 2025



STANDING BESIDE: SUPPORT & ADVOCACY

I waited all week for this.

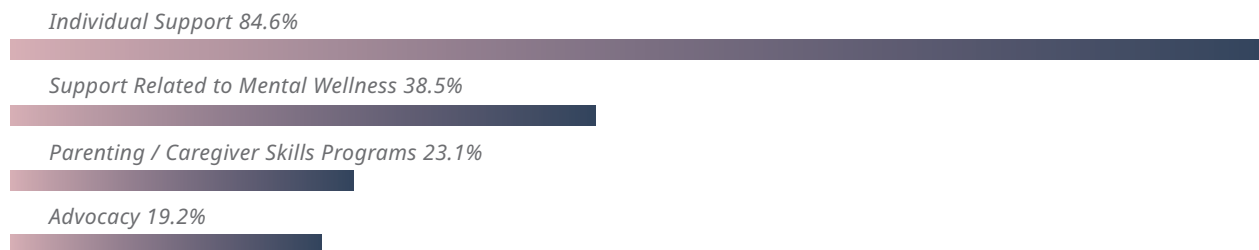
(PEACE Program Participant, Youth)

As in the previous five years, Individual Support and Support Related to Mental Wellness were the support activities that PEACE Programs most frequently reported engaging in during the 24-hour period. 84.6% of participating programs identified Individual Support activities, an increase from 68.7% last year and 38.5% identified Support Related to Mental Wellness, also increasing from last year (29.8%). This was followed by Providing Parenting/Caregiver Skills Programs (23.1%), a similar percentage of programs reporting this as last year (25.4%) and Advocacy at 19.2% (Table 4).

In this work, the rewards aren't always visible right away. Sometimes the impact takes time to show but every effort matters. Every conversation, every moment of support plants seeds for growth. Even if we can't see the results today, we trust that change is happening.

(PEACE Program Counsellor)

Table 4: Percentage of PEACE Programs who reported providing each support activity during the census period



Thank you so much, as always, for all the support and everything you have done for me, and especially for [my child]. He looks forward to Tuesdays with so much excitement, and he is always genuinely happy with the activities you prepare. I also wanted to share something I've been meaning to tell you for a long time. It is often challenging for me to leave the house on Tuesdays, but every time I return home, I feel completely different - lighter, stronger, and deeply grateful. Seeing my son so happy and engaged in the program is priceless. I truly have no words to express how much good you have brought into our lives. I became a little worried when I read that there are only two more weeks left and that we may not have meetings after that. I wanted to ask if there is any other program or type of support that could continue helping [child] once the PEACE Program ends. Thank you from the bottom of my heart for all the care, attention, and kindness you have given us these past weeks."

(PEACE Program Participant, Non-Offending Caregiver)

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During the **24-hour period**, PEACE Programs provided:

- **141 individual** counselling sessions to children and youth
- **12 group** counselling sessions to children and youth
- **43** sessions to **non-offending parents or caregivers**

In the **24-hour period**, PEACE program Counsellors delivered **201 support sessions.**

Comments from PEACE Program participants emphasized gratitude, emotional safety, and trust in the PEACE Program as well as positive impacts on children and youth's engagement and well-being. Caregivers consistently highlighted feeling listened to and supported, while many described meaningful healing and longer-term improvements for their families. Parenting challenges and systemic barriers such as waitlists were also highlighted.

Thank you for everything you've provided myself and my family with. We are now so happy and thriving. We appreciate everything that you and your office have done to help us get to our safe space and wonderful life.

(Non-Offending Caregiver two years after they accessed the PEACE Program)

The mother of a PEACE Program participant expressed extreme gratitude for our Holiday Hamper program which allowed her to make her son's Christmas a little brighter.

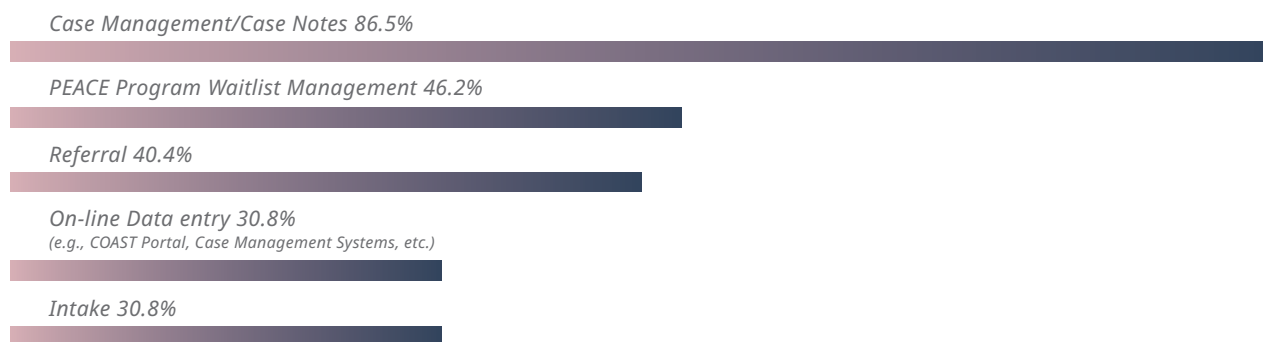
(PEACE Program Counsellor)

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Census respondents also identified a number of administrative activities that they provided during the 24-hour period (Table 5), with the most frequently reported activities being Case Management/Case Notes (86.5%), PEACE Program Waitlist Management (46.2%) and Referrals (40.4%).

Table 5: Percentage of PEACE Programs who reported providing each administrative activity during the census period



In the 24-hour period, PEACE programs responded to 305 service-related calls, emails and text messages: an average of 13 calls, emails and texts every hour.

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SHARING KNOWLEDGE: VIOLENCE PREVENTION & PUBLIC EDUCATION

It was the best presentation I have ever had.

(VIP Participant)

We learned so much about what abuse is and how it can affect the participants in our program. The information presented will be helpful in supporting the participants in our program.

(Community Education Presentation Participant)

Violence prevention education that PEACE Programs provide includes reaching out to children and youth in schools through the [Violence is Preventable \(VIP\) Program](#). Through VIP, PEACE Program counsellors educate young people and school staff about healthy relationships and the resources that are available regarding domestic violence. PEACE Program counsellors described the challenge of delivering VIP whilst also meeting PEACE Program service demands and managing program waitlists with limited funding.

During the 24-hour period, PEACE Programs delivered 13 public education sessions to 233 people in the community.

You are awesome. You are amazing. Thank you for all that you do!

(School Staff Receiving VIP)

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UNMET NEEDS

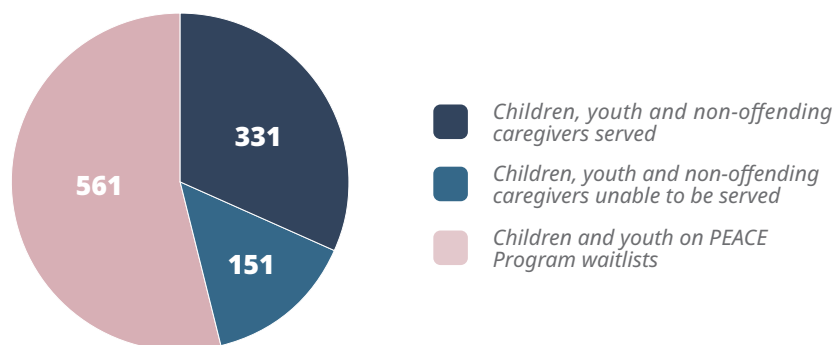
Lack of sufficient funding for the PEACE Program makes it difficult to fulfill all the job duties/ roles/expectations of a PEACE Counsellor. In 18.5 hours per week, it is challenging to serve clients and their families, participate in training opportunities, deliver VIP, attend intake meetings and community collaboration meetings, and complete required paperwork. At my agency they request VIP hours to be above and beyond the allocated hours for PEACE. This is difficult as I have another job position within the agency. Trying to “do it all” leads to frustration and burn out. It would be ideal if there was additional funding put in place...Or else provide extra funding to hire another staff to assist with the high demands of the existing caseload and to help deliver VIP. 18.5 hours is not enough hours to serve the needs of my community.

(PEACE Program Counsellor)

Over the 24-hour period, 151 BC children, youth and their non-offending parents or caregivers could not be served by PEACE Program services. Respondents cited a variety of different supports and services that people were asking for that they could not provide during the census period, most significantly counselling and mental health supports (40%), followed by legal and court-related assistance (27%).

Over half of the PEACE Programs who responded to the Census (57.6%) reported that their program was carrying a waitlist during the 24- hour period. Between them, there were 561 children and youth on waitlists for PEACE Program services, which is slightly higher than reported last year (548) even though more programs participated in the census (2024 – 67 programs versus 2025 – 52 programs). It is also important to note that the number of children and youth on waitlists is more than the number of children, youth and non-offending caregivers served (561 vs 331) during the 24-hour period (Table 6).

Table 6: People served vs. unable to be served and on PEACE Program waitlists during the 24-hour period



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Program waitlists was the top factor identified by PEACE Programs as a barrier to providing services during the 24-hour period for the fifth year in a row, with more than a quarter of respondents (34.6%) citing this issue (Table 7). Increased funding for the part-time PEACE Program Counsellors remains vital to enable them to meet service demands, reduce long waitlists and also deliver VIP. Closely related to the issue of program waitlists, insufficient staff was the second most common barrier identified to providing services (30.7%) and this was followed by the financial needs of the program not being met by provincial government funding (15.3%).

Table 7: Top 5 reasons PEACE Programs were unable to meet requests for service during the 24-hour period.

Reason	n	%
Waitlist for programs	18	34.6
Insufficient staff	16	30.7
Financial needs of program not being met by provincial government funding	8	15.3
Needs of child/youth falls outside of PEACE Program mandate	6	11.5
Insufficient resources to support children/youth with varying levels of mental wellness and/or substance use needs	4	7.7
Lack of funds for transportation/travel costs	4	7.7
Lack of childcare	4	7.7
Connectivity challenges or lack of technology	3	5.8

One Census respondent highlighted the positive impact that additional funding can have on waitlists:

One staff is funded thorough PSSG, the other staff is funded through donations our organization acquires. With 2 staff we are able to run more groups and summer camps. It has been a game changer to have 2 staff. When the second staff started, we had a waitlist of 90. Our waitlist is now at 27.

(PEACE Program Counsellor)

The needs of children/youth falling outside of the program mandate was cited by 11.5% of participating PEACE Programs. 7.7% of Census respondents highlighted insufficient resources to support children/youth with varying levels of mental wellness and/or substance use needs, lack of funds for transportation/travel costs and lack of childcare as reasons that they were unable to meet all requests for service during the 24-hour period.

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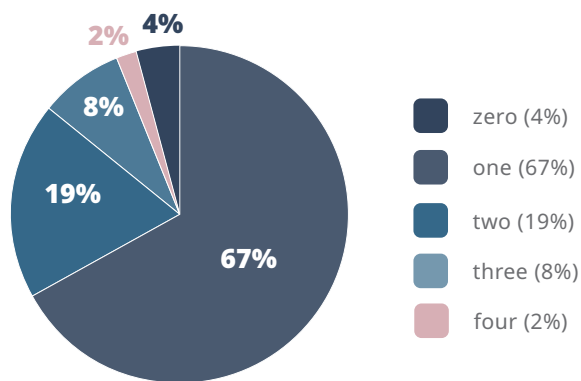


I am happy to do this job. It is hard watching the systemic abuse towards the moms and the legal matters when the dads still get access after what they have done to the kids/moms. And not being able to do anything about it. It is also hard not seeing convictions or waiting for probable convictions.

(PEACE Program Counsellor)

During the 24 hour period, the number of staff working in the PEACE Programs who responded to the Census ranged from 0-4. More than half of the programs who responded (66.7%) were operating with just one staff during the 24 hour period (Table 8) and 18.8% were operating with 2 staff. There was a total of five volunteers (including practicum students) supporting PEACE Programs and 9 volunteers (including practicum students) supporting the VIP Program during the 24-hour period.

Table 8: Percentage of PEACE Programs operating with 0-4 staff members during the 24-hour period



Comments from participating PEACE Programs highlight the intensity and breadth of the PEACE Program counsellor role, particularly the challenge of meeting the high demand within their limited program hours. Alongside this, PEACE Program counsellors describe the emotional weight of witnessing systemic injustice and the ongoing violence impacting women, children and youth. Despite these pressures, respondents consistently emphasized a deep sense of purpose, fulfilment, and pride in being a safe, trusted space for support for women, children and youth. As in previous years, respondents continued to stress that full-time hours and secondary staff are vital if PEACE Programs are to be able to meet the needs of the children, youth and families in their communities in BC.

During the 24-hour period there were **561** children and youth on waitlists for PEACE program services.

PEACE Program waitlists have been identified as a key barrier to services in the 24 Hour Census every single year for the last nine years.

24 Hour PEACE Program Census Report 2025



SUPPORTING PEACE PROGRAMS

This is a very important program which is in high need and without it, there would be nowhere for people in these positions to get support.

(PEACE Program Counsellor)

BCSTH and the PEACE Programs are sincerely grateful for the funding commitment in 2018 from MPSSG to provide a minimum of 17.5 hours/week of PEACE Program services to 85 of the 87 PEACE Programs in BC. BCSTH is also sincerely grateful for the funding from 'Safe and Supported: B.C.'s Gender-Based Violence Action Plan' and through the National Action Plan to End Gender-Based Violence enhancing the PEACE and VIP Programs. Investing in the PEACE and VIP Program is one action identified under the 'Breaking cycles of violence through prevention, healing and accountability' priority of 'Safe and Supported'. In spite of these investments, however, the findings in this report demonstrate that the demand for services continues to outweigh the resources available.

As in previous years, Census findings highlight that the PEACE Program is operating beyond its funded capacity, with insufficient staffing, hours, and resources to meet urgent and growing community need. Census respondents describe unsustainable workloads, long waitlists, and burnout, alongside systemic and legal barriers that continue to put women, children and youth at risk. Despite these challenges, the program is deeply valued for its

preventative impact, role in early intervention, and importance as a support for children, youth and their non-offending caregivers with experiences of violence.

There is ongoing need for increased hours for PEACE Programs so that every child and youth in BC who is experiencing domestic violence, along with their non-offending caregiver, has timely access to appropriate supports to live safely and build PEACEful relationships. BCSTH and the PEACE Programs are committed to working collaboratively with the provincial government to ensure that these critical needs are met so every postal code in BC has access to PEACE and VIP supports.

Please visit the BCSTH [Directory of Member Programs & Services](#) or the [Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General site](#) to find more information about a PEACE Program in your community.

Children and youth need more free counselling resources in our province. If we invest the time and resources into their wellbeing now as prevention, we will save time and resources later. There are not enough counselling resources for children and youth... Prevention and providing resources while they are young may mitigate a lot of societal issues.

(PEACE Program Counsellor)

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APPENDIX A: REGIONAL COMPARISONS OF CENSUS RESULTS

*Findings likely underestimate actual demand, as the data reflect only those PEACE Programs that participated in the 24 Hour Census (59.8% of all programs in BC).

Response Rates

Region	Programs in region	Programs who responded	Programs who responded (%)
<i>Region 1: Vancouver Island and Powell River</i>	13	9	69.2
<i>Region 2: Lower Mainland</i>	10	9	90
<i>Region 3: Fraser Valley</i>	12	5	41.7
<i>Region 4: Kootenays</i>	13	10	79.6
<i>Region 5: Okanagan</i>	14	9	62.3
<i>Region 6: Cariboo</i>	11	3	27.2
<i>Region 7: North</i>	14	7	50
TOTAL	87	52	59.8%

Seven participating PEACE programs reported that their program was closed on one or both days during the 24-hour census period, as shown below:

Region	Program Closed
<i>Region 1: Vancouver Island and Powell River</i>	0
<i>Region 2: Lower Mainland</i>	3
<i>Region 3: Fraser Valley</i>	0
<i>Region 4: Kootenays</i>	1
<i>Region 5: Okanagan</i>	2
<i>Region 6: Cariboo</i>	1
<i>Region 7: North</i>	0
TOTAL	7

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People Served

Region	# Supported
<i>Region 1: Vancouver Island and Powell River</i>	72
<i>Region 2: Lower Mainland</i>	43
<i>Region 3: Fraser Valley</i>	73
<i>Region 4: Kootenays</i>	59
<i>Region 5: Okanagan</i>	30
<i>Region 6: Cariboo</i>	26
<i>Region 7: North</i>	28
TOTAL	331

Demographic Information

Demographic Information (Children, youth and non-offending caregivers combined)

Region	Indigenous	Black	Other racialized minorities	2SLGBTQI+	Refugee, immigrant, newcomer or non-status	Living with disabilities	Neurodiverse people	Sex workers
<i>Region 1: Vancouver Island and Powell River</i>	15	9	0	2	0	1	1	0
<i>Region 2: Lower Mainland</i>	3	0	23	0	10	3	4	0
<i>Region 3: Fraser Valley</i>	19	1	8	0	20	2	2	0
<i>Region 4: Kootenays</i>	7	1	4	1	2	1	9	0
<i>Region 5: Okanagan</i>	6	0	0	1	0	1	4	0
<i>Region 6: Cariboo</i>	13	1	0	2	0	4	1	0
<i>Region 7: North</i>	13	0	5	0	0	3	6	0
TOTAL	76	12	40	6	32	16	27	0

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Support Sessions Provided

Region	Individual Sessions	Group Sessions	Caregiver Sessions	TOTAL
<i>Region 1: Vancouver Island and Powell River</i>	37	0	10	47
<i>Region 2: Lower Mainland</i>	22	1	13	36
<i>Region 3: Fraser Valley</i>	22	5	7	34
<i>Region 4: Kootenays</i>	15	4	7	26
<i>Region 5: Okanagan</i>	22	0	10	32
<i>Region 6: Cariboo</i>	5	0	1	6
<i>Region 7: North</i>	18	2	0	20
TOTAL	141	12	48	201

Service-Related Calls, Emails or Texts Received

Region	# of service-related calls, emails or text messages received
<i>Region 1: Vancouver Island and Powell River</i>	43
<i>Region 2: Lower Mainland</i>	33
<i>Region 3: Fraser Valley</i>	95
<i>Region 4: Kootenays</i>	51
<i>Region 5: Okanagan</i>	43
<i>Region 6: Cariboo</i>	12
<i>Region 7: North</i>	28
TOTAL	305

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Public Education Sessions

Region	# of public education sessions delivered	# of people who attended	Ave. # attendees per session
<i>Region 1: Vancouver Island and Powell River</i>	4	116	29
<i>Region 2: Lower Mainland</i>	1	4	4
<i>Region 3: Fraser Valley</i>	1	24	24
<i>Region 4: Kootenays</i>	4	39	9.75
<i>Region 5: Okanagan</i>	0	0	0
<i>Region 6: Cariboo</i>	3	50	16.7
<i>Region 7: North</i>	0	0	0
TOTAL	13	233	17.9

People Unable to be Served

Region	# of people unable to serve
<i>Region 1: Vancouver Island and Powell River</i>	0
<i>Region 2: Lower Mainland</i>	103
<i>Region 3: Fraser Valley</i>	26
<i>Region 4: Kootenays</i>	8
<i>Region 5: Okanagan</i>	14
<i>Region 6: Cariboo</i>	0
<i>Region 7: North</i>	0
TOTAL	151

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Programs With a Waitlist

Region	# of programs with a waitlist	# of children and youth on waitlist
<i>Region 1: Vancouver Island and Powell River</i>	5 (38.5%)	97
<i>Region 2: Lower Mainland</i>	4 (40%)	97
<i>Region 3: Fraser Valley</i>	3 (25%)	199
<i>Region 4: Kootenays</i>	6 (46,2%)	60
<i>Region 5: Okanagan</i>	7 (50%)	61
<i>Region 6: Cariboo</i>	2 (18.2%)	21
<i>Region 7: North</i>	3 (21.4%)	26
Total	30 (57.6%)	561

REACH



BC Society of
Transition Houses