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Haven Society is grateful for the land on which we work, live and gather. We would like to acknowledge the people of the Coast Salish Nation and the unceded territories of the Snuneymuxw, Snaw-Naw-As, Stz'uminus and Pentlatch.

The word unceded is used to recognize that Indigenous people never relinquished this land and that settlers continue to inhabit these lands without permission.

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PROPOSED VISION

A community grounded in respect, dignity, and equity, where everyone lives and thrives in a safe, supportive environment.

As part of our Strategic Planning process this year, we looked at revising our mission statement. This included feedback from a variety of stakeholders, including staff, clients, community partners, and funders. Currently, our mission statement is: *"Haven Society's mission is to promote the integrity and safety of women, children, youth, and families and the development of a respectful and healthy community. As a leading anti-violence organization operating from feminist principles, Haven Society will achieve this mission by providing a range of services, public education, and advocacy."*



PROPOSED MISSION

Haven Society provides a compassionate, respectful and safe community for women, families and individuals impacted by violence and/or abuse by offering shelter, support services, education, and advocacy.

OUR STRATEGIC PLAN



ORGANIZATIONAL HEALTH

GOAL: Improve the overall health of the organization by clarifying staff roles and addressing well-being through creating an inclusive and supportive environment.



SUSTAINABILITY

GOAL: Develop and implement strategies for the long-term sustainability of the Organization



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

GOAL: To strengthen relationship with key stakeholders, organizations, and the community.

Thanks to a 2-year grant from the Women's Capacity Fund by Women and Gender Equality Canada, our organization has embarked on a strategic planning process to determine priorities and goals for our organization. We have been working with *Lisa Henderson from Better Mousetrap* to guide us through this process. Here is an overview of that journey this past year:

- **Organizational Review:** Analysis of historical and current data and documents
- **Environmental Scan:** Comparative research of similar organizations
- **Stakeholder Engagement:** Surveys, Focus Groups, Planning Sessions
- **SWOT Analysis:** Identified Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats
- **Mission and Vision:** Revised and updated statements from feedback
- **Strategic Framework:** Identified goals and areas of focus over the next 3 years





*Sources: National Coalition Against Domestic Violence (NCADV)/ www.americasquarterly.org/ pmc.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/ World Health Organization (WHO)/ <https://www.amnesty.org/> missionaustralia.com.au

A GLOBAL REVIEW

Stats on Domestic Violence

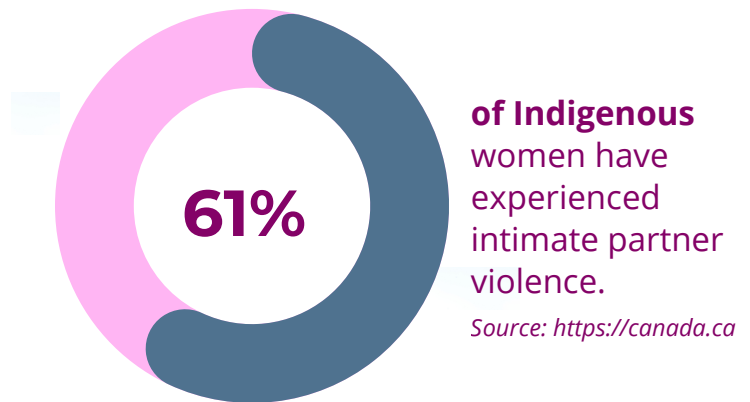
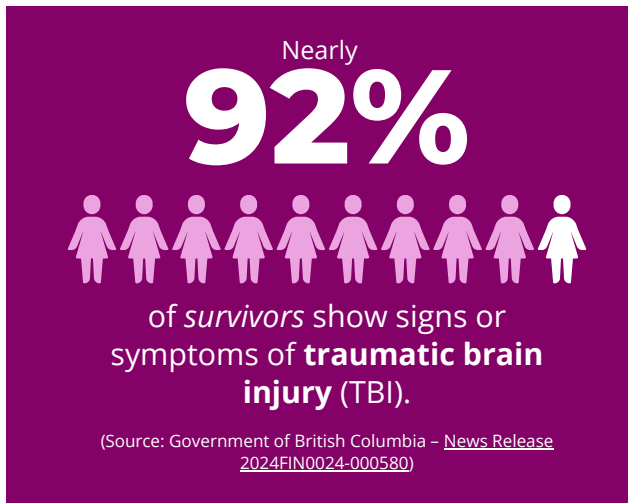
"Intimate partner or sexual violence impacts **nearly 1 in 3 women worldwide — approximately 30% of women aged 15–49 have experienced such violence in their lifetime.** Most of this is perpetrated by an intimate partner." *World Health Organization*

"In 2023, an estimated 85,000 women and girls were intentionally killed globally (about 140 per day). **Strikingly, 60% of these killings occurred at home.**" *The Guardian*

"A landmark study recently revealed long-term brain health consequences for survivors of physical intimate partner violence: **14% of women aged 40–59 reported such abuse, with significantly elevated rates of traumatic brain injury, depression, anxiety, sleep disorders, and PTSD, persisting even 27 years later.**" *The Guardian*

STATS ON DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Domestic violence continues to be a serious and escalating problem in Canada. In recent years, there has been a marked rise in family and intimate partner violence, worsened by several factors, including the COVID-19 pandemic. Meanwhile, government investments in specialized services in BC demonstrate progress in enhancing available support systems.



Increase in Family Violence

Ongoing increase in family violence (+17%) and intimate partner violence (+13%) since 2018 in Canada.

(Source: Statistics Canada, "Police-reported family violence in Canada, 2023" [StatCan, Oct 2024](#))

Underreporting remains high at
80%

Source: Government of British Columbia – [News Release 2024FIN0024-000580](#)



MESSAGE FROM OUR BOARD CHAIR



It is both a pleasure and an honour that I present the 2024 – 25 Annual Report. Last year was a year of change. This year, I see stability, growth, and continued change.

I see this as one of the most important things the board has focused on over this fiscal year. The first area of stability is the financial reporting. Our timely and accurate financial statements ensure that we have a real-time understanding of the financial resources we have as we plan for the future.

The second is long-term planning. A Strategic Planning process has commenced. A good part of the year has been spent in consultation with staff, members, donors, stakeholders and the community, getting feedback on our ideas while encouraging them to contribute ideas of their own. The next step will be setting clear, measurable goals.

One area of focus is on fundraising, donations and grants. Perhaps not the most glamorous of topics, but in order for us to increase the opportunities we provide for our community, financial resources will be needed.

In partnership with BC Housing, our new 17-bed transition house, along with 30 suites for second stage housing is almost complete. The year was one of building and planning and anticipation. The addition of second-stage housing will be new for us, but a challenge that we are more than up for. With the new building soon to be open, we are again thinking of the future.

As the old transition house becomes vacant, the board is brainstorming what opportunities this brings to the organization. A women's centre? Increased programming? Sharing space with like-minded organizations where proximity will make it even easier to fulfill our respective mandates?

The economic and political uncertainty continued to increase over the last year with the anxiety of the world as a whole rising. What we see as a by-product of this chaos is increased incidents of violence in our communities and even more need for our services. We have also seen our own governments struggle to address the ever-changing political landscape and its economic repercussions. Nonprofits will be affected, but the question is how. Time will tell, but we are vigilant.

I want to thank the Board of Directors for the time and energy they have put into the governance of Haven. We all have lives, and I am very grateful that they have chosen to spend some of their time and expertise with Haven. Your commitment and leadership is appreciated.

I also want to express my deep gratitude to our dedicated staff, volunteers, donors, and community partners. Your unwavering support and generosity has been instrumental in our success.

Thank you for your continued support.

Carol-Ann Borody-Siemens

CHAIR

MESSAGE FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



This past year has been one of preparation, perseverance, and vision for the future. Much of our focus has been on laying the groundwork to strengthen Haven Society for the years ahead. We made significant progress on the finishing touches of our new building, advanced plans to launch our expanded Second Stage program, and engaged in thoughtful strategic planning to guide our direction.

While we had hoped to officially open our new building before year's end, final safety and security measures required more time than anticipated. These additional steps, though unexpected, are essential to ensuring the building is fully ready to welcome those who will call it home.

Alongside these initiatives, we prioritized emergency preparedness and amplified our advocacy for sustainable funding, so that we can continue to grow our capacity and respond to the increasingly complex needs of our community.

It is clear that there is still much work to be done to address gender-based violence in our community, across the country, and around the world. More than 2000 individuals came through our doors this year.

To increase awareness here at home, our staff events committee has dedicated months of effort to organizing a "Take Back the Night" event in April 2025—an important opportunity for community members to come together, reclaim public spaces, and call for change.

Through it all, I am continuously amazed by the incredible work of our dedicated staff. Their commitment and compassion shine through daily as the demand for our services continues to grow—both in scale and in complexity. Together, we are not only meeting today's challenges but also preparing for a stronger, more resilient future.

With your continued support, we will carry this vision forward—building not only safer spaces, but also a stronger, more compassionate community for generations to come.

Daylene Jones

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

**This year we
supported over 2000
women, families, and
individuals.**

HAVEN HOUSE



Haven Transition House embarked on a year marked by operational transition, growth, and enhanced service delivery. A significant part of the year was focused on preparation for the move to the new facility and the concurrent development of the new Second Stage Housing program. These efforts required intensive planning, adaptation of internal systems, and re-alignment of operational processes.

The team conducted a comprehensive review of existing policies and developed new documentation to align with the new facility and service structure. Staffing capacity was expanded, resulting in enhanced support services for women and children.

76

Women supported

3,670

Bed nights

62

Children supported

3,133

Calls received in 24/7 Crisis Line

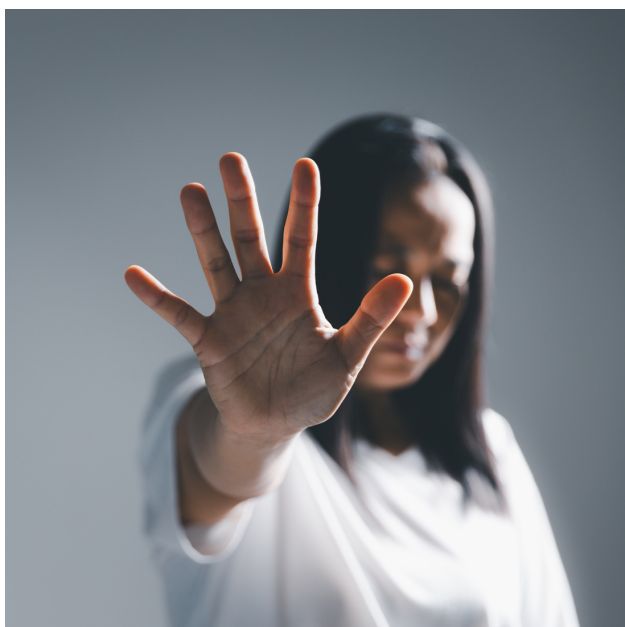
Impact

The program also recorded significant qualitative impact through individual success stories with testimonials on how the shelter provided a safe space for women and children. Interestingly, a woman shared how the supportive environment, combined with legal resources and a sense of community, empowered her and her son to regain a sense of stability and safety. These outcomes affirm the critical role of Haven's transitional housing in reducing harm, building resilience, and supporting long-term recovery and independence.

Challenges

One of the most prominent challenges during the year was the repeated changes in the projected move-in date to the new facility. This uncertainty created considerable operational strain and anxiety for staff, as adjustments had to be made to intake schedules and communication with residents. Despite the logistical pressures of the impending move, the program maintained a strong emphasis on high-quality, trauma-informed support for residents.

STOPPING THE VIOLENCE



The Stopping the Violence (STV) Program continues to provide essential trauma-informed support to women affected by violence, offering individual counselling and group sessions that promote healing, empowerment, and a sense of community.

Impact

A total of 534 Individual Counselling Sessions were delivered, offering personalized therapeutic support tailored to each client's unique experience and journey. 119 Group Counselling Sessions created supportive spaces for healing in the community. 158 New Referrals were received, reflecting the ongoing and increasing demand for trauma-informed services in the community. Facilitated 78 Weaving Our Voices and 32 Strategies for Empowerment groups, with virtual sessions showing notably higher attendance, highlighting their accessibility. The consistent return of clients and sustained group participation reflect the program's trusted, client-centred approach. Participants report feeling "safe, seen, and heard," affirming the program's role as a vital pillar of Haven Society's violence prevention efforts.

534

Individual
Counselling
Sessions

119

Group
Counselling
Sessions

158

New
Referrals

110

Facilitation of
Empowerment
Groups

Challenges

Despite notable accomplishments, the program faced challenges due to two extended medical leaves, which strained staff and affected service capacity. Still, the team stayed resilient, adapting to ensure critical support continued. The program remains dedicated to improving access, expanding group services, and adapting delivery models to meet diverse client needs.

COMMUNITY VICTIM SERVICES



CVS Nanaimo strengthened community engagement and collaboration throughout the year by delivering presentations to justice and community partners, increasing awareness of their mandate and services for victims of violence. Staff provided court-related support to 70 clients, including court preparation, pre-trial meetings with Crown Counsel, and court accompaniment for trials.

Impact

The program supported 488 clients, delivered 2,839 information and support sessions, and maintained an average monthly caseload of 259. Additionally, 112 individuals received specialized support through the Domestic Violence Unit. The emotional and practical impact of these services is best reflected in the words of those we supported:

"Victim Services has been nothing but amazing, supportive, and understanding... I genuinely owe them so much."

"I am grateful for everything they've done. Because of their support, I can finally move forward with my life."

488

Clients supported

2,839

Information and support sessions

70

Clients had court-related support

259

Average monthly caseload

Challenges

High monthly referral volumes placed considerable pressure on staff capacity, limiting response time for new clients while maintaining support for existing ones. The absence of resources to cover staff leave further intensified this strain. One ongoing gap for victims of domestic violence is the lack of immediate access to funding for safety and security needs. After a violent incident, victims are often left with broken doors or windows but have no immediate resources to make urgent repairs and secure their homes. The team also emphasized the importance of supporting staff wellness and flexible scheduling to sustain their capacity to deliver compassionate, effective services.

PEACE



713

Individual
Counselling
Sessions

38

Group
Counselling
Sessions

247

Families
Referred

450+

VIP trainings
for students

In 2024/2025, the PEACE Program continued to offer trauma-informed support to children and families affected by violence, emphasizing safety, healing, and connection. The program expanded its reach by accommodating larger families, increasing outreach, and enhancing school-based Violence Is Preventable (VIP) presentations. It also responded to evolving needs by increasing services for fathers and offering structured follow-up check-ins after case closure to ensure ongoing support.

Impact

Significant reach and measurable outcomes during the reporting period:

- 713 Individual Counselling Sessions were conducted, offering direct therapeutic support to children and caregivers.
- 38 Group Counselling Sessions were held, creating safe spaces for shared experiences and healing.
- 247 Families were referred.
- 450+ Students received VIP training across local schools, building awareness and prevention strategies among young learners.

Families reported notable improvements in children's behaviour and emotional well-being. Many chose to return to the program, highlighting the trust and sense of safety fostered by the PEACE counsellors.

Challenges

The program encountered complex challenges during the year, many of which stemmed from systemic gaps in community services and rising levels of family distress and increasing referrals outside its mandate, including families in crisis dealing with mental health, substance use, and homelessness. Language barriers and lack of transportation further limited participation, especially in group settings. Despite these challenges, the team remained committed to accessibility, often adapting services to meet clients where they were.

CVS PARKSVILLE



The Haven Community Victim Services Program (CVSP) in Parksville remained a vital support system to individuals and families coping with the impact of trauma and navigating the criminal justice system. The program provided trauma-informed emotional support, safety planning, and assistance with legal documentation such as Crime Victim Assistance forms and Victim Impact Statements. It also offered police and court accompaniment, helping clients feel grounded and supported. Strong collaboration with community partners allowed for a coordinated response to complex needs and ensured a continuum of care for survivors.

131

Individual
Counselling
Sessions

88

New
Referrals

507

Information
and
Supportive
Sessions

Impact

Beyond statistics, the emotional impact was deeply felt by clients who shared great feedback, such as:

“You really helped me. I felt incredibly calm attending court.”

“Thank you so much for your listening and wisdom today.”

These reflections underscore the trust clients place in CVSP and the meaningful role it plays in their healing and empowerment.

Challenges

Financial pressures limit some clients' ability to attend sessions or completely focus on their recovery, due to economic hardship, including rising costs of housing, food, and transportation. Community donations have been so appreciated and necessary to support and offset the hardships that families are now facing. Despite all of this, many individuals continue to persevere and are very resourceful in accessing our services and are so appreciative of the help and support that we can offer.

OUTREACH & SAFE HOUSE

Oceanside



In 2024-2025, Haven Society's Outreach Program and Parksville-Qualicum Haven House (PQHH) continued to provide essential trauma-informed services to individuals and families affected by violence. The Outreach Program served as a critical access point for emotional support, safety planning, community referrals, housing supports and rental subsidies, while PQHH offered safe shelter to women and children fleeing unsafe environments. Services were delivered with responsiveness and flexibility, meeting clients through one-on-one sessions, group work, and drop-in support, all designed to promote healing and restore dignity.

Impact

The Outreach Program served 303 clients, conducted 699 individual sessions, and delivered 1,891 client services, including safety planning, advocacy, and emotional support. It also distributed 468 subsidies to increase clients housing stability, and recorded 186 attendances at the 16-Step Empowerment Group. The Drop-In program supported 203 clients with 470 services, while Parksville-Qualicum Haven House sheltered 14 clients, providing **309 adult and 365 child bed stays**. These figures reflect the program's reach and its commitment to harm reduction, client-centred care, and accessible support during times of crisis.

Challenges

Both programs faced increasing demand amid broader systemic issues such as unaffordable housing, increased need for mental health and addiction supports, and economic instability. These pressures complicated recovery and stabilization for many survivors, adding strain to staff capacity and resources. Despite these challenges, the Outreach Program and PQHH remained a vital source of safety, compassion, and hope for vulnerable individuals and families in the community.

SECOND STAGE HOUSING



The Second Stage Housing Program provides transitional support for women and children fleeing violence, bridging the gap between emergency shelter and permanent housing with a focus on safety, recovery, and empowerment. In its first phase, the team built operational foundations, streamlined intake, and developed case management tools and a dedicated database. Partnerships with Loaves and Fishes, WorkBC, and the City of Nanaimo's LEAP program expanded access to food, employment, and other wraparound supports.

Impact

The Second Stage Housing Program, though newly launched, is already showing strong impact, with some participants now housed for long-term stability. The program has set up systems and processes that would help the program thrive and have fostered strong team collaboration and adaptability, with staff reporting a growing sense of cohesion and purpose, driven by the rewarding nature of direct client support and the shared commitment to building a trauma-informed, participant-centred model.

Challenges

Establishing the program amid agency changes and infrastructure limitations presented significant challenges. The team worked through building-related issues, lacked a shared physical space, and had to coordinate across different locations. Communication and co-ordination were key hurdles, addressed through routine meetings, shared templates, and a centralized digital workspace. Despite these complexities, the groundwork laid in this first phase positions the program for sustained success and continued impact.

BOUNDARY



The Boundary Supportive Housing Program remained grounded in its trauma-informed approach, offering both one-on-one engagement and structured group sessions designed to foster healing, awareness, and resilience. A key lesson this year is that every woman's healing journey is unique. Flexibility, patience, and respect for individual experiences are essential to providing effective support.

Impact

The program saw continuous engagement with women, both individually and in group settings, and one profound indicator of impact is when participants reach the realization that they are capable of living alone, making their own decisions, and building a life centred on their own values and choices.

Key achievements during the reporting year included meaningful behavioural shifts among participants. One notable milestone is participants transitioning out of the Boundary program into independent living, reporting confidence and a life free from fear as defining outcomes of their journey, thus highlighting the program's core objective to empower women with the tools, insight, and support they need to reclaim autonomy and self-worth in the aftermath of abuse.

Challenges

Despite many successes, the Boundary Supportive Housing Program faced notable challenges during the year. A significant number of women arrived with substance use issues, which often complicated their recovery journey and demanded more intensive, tailored support. Many participants also struggled to break free from long-standing behavioural patterns deeply rooted in trauma, making progress gradual and complex, requiring close coordination with external services to ensure women received the comprehensive care they needed.

OUR GROUPS

16 Steps to Empowerment

16-Week Open Group

Our 16-Step Empowerment Model is a holistic approach designed to support our clients' journey toward overcoming dependencies, whether they be toxic relationships or substances. This model focuses on the wholeness of mind, body, and spirit, encouraging personal growth.



Strategies For Empowerment

5-Session Closed Group

Our workshop offers women valuable insights into how trauma impacts us physically, mentally, emotionally, and spiritually. Through education and support, participants are guided to heal and develop coping strategies that foster inner strength and personal empowerment.



Weaving Our Voices

Weekly Closed Group

This group is dedicated to fostering knowledge, sharing wisdom, and reinforcing support through a cycle of topics designed to build awareness, not disclosure. With a focus on safety, stability, and healing for women affected by violence, the group offers a secure and supportive environment. Registration required.



Children and Youth Groups

6-10 week closed groups

Groups are an effective way for children and youth to make connections with peers who understand their experiences in a safe environment. Through these groups, children and youth will learn to identify their feelings, explore healthy expressions and emotions, and expand on their understanding of safety, boundaries, self-esteem, and self-care.

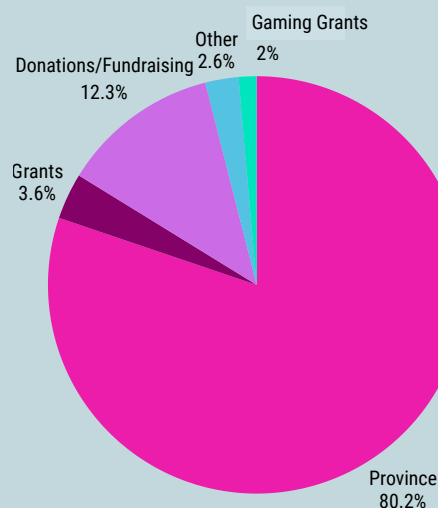


FINANCE

The financial state of the organization in fiscal year 2025 has improved significantly over the previous year. This is due to restructuring and stabilization of staffing, which reduced the need for outside consultants. This year also saw increased revenue and expenses related to preparation of our new Second Stage Program.

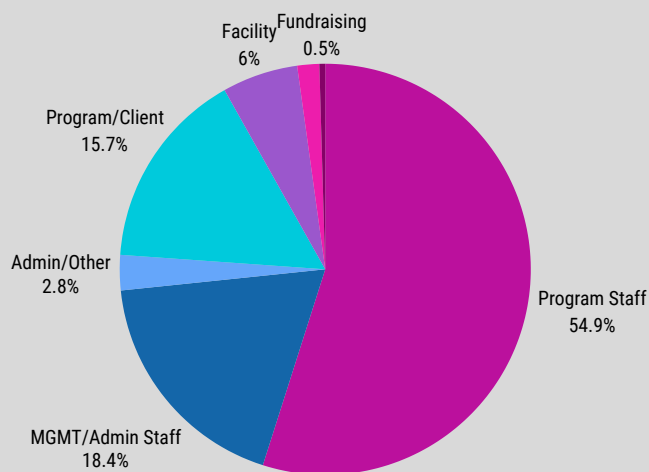
The approved budget planned to increase expenses related to fundraising. The addition of a Part-Time Manager of Fund Development resulted in an increase of donations that is 60% higher than FY24. These donations are essential to ensure we can maintain our services and programs, as well as help to ensure our new building feels like home to those who will reside there.

REVENUE



TOTAL:
\$3,993,533

EXPENSES



TOTAL:
\$4,075,668

FY25 Revenue			Previous Year (FY24)
	Budget	Actual	
Province of BC*	3,256,266	3,202,955	2,429,864
Grants	482,000	142,858	181,752
Gaming Grant	55,500	55,500	51,550
Donations/Fundraising	433,286	489,423	302,965
Other	224,750	102,797	67,108
Total Revenues	4,451,802	3,993,533	3,033,239
FY25 Expenses			
	Budget	Actual	
Program Staff	2,534,055	2,237,968	1,972,378
MGMT/Admin Staff	767,244	751,648	529,103
General and Administration	302,500	112,947	316,400
Program Costs*	625,514	641,078	358,625
Facility Costs	285,000	242,972	149,808
Fundraising Costs	35,500	18,646	11,428
Amortization**		70,409	73,780
Total Expenses	4,549,813	4,075,668	3,411,522
Profit/Loss	-98,011	-82,135	-378,283

*Includes subsidies.

**Amortization not included in budget.



HOW HAVEN HELPS

Gina - Haven Client

"Boundary Didn't Just Save My Life. It Helped Me Rebuild It."

I was escaping a violent relationship and found myself in a transition house in 2017, at the age of 27. During this period, I faced significant health challenges, and doctors believed I would require a double lung transplant. The women at the transition house were incredibly empathetic towards my situation. I spent three months there, receiving extensive support from the staff.

They subsequently referred me to supportive housing through Haven, which I was accepted into. This opportunity allowed me to live independently and feel safe for the first time in my life, free from a violent relationship due to financial constraints.

I moved into a fully furnished apartment equipped with everything I needed to thrive, all provided and arranged by Haven Society.

The next phase of my journey took two years as I awaited approval for a double lung transplant. Social workers from VGH reached out to Boundary Supportive to assess the level of support I had both pre- and post-transplant.

One of the requirements for the IV medication was to have clean, safe housing, which was provided at Boundary. I underwent the transplant in October 2019 and spent six months in Vancouver for the procedure. I felt a great sense of relief knowing I didn't have to give up my housing, which alleviated a lot of stress as I still had a home.

Once I returned home, I continued to receive support from Haven, attending support groups, community dinners, and outings with the other women, along with daily assistance whenever I needed it.

During this time, I returned to school, and Haven staff applied for a bursary that covered the remainder of my student loan. After completing my bookkeeping courses, I secured a job that stabilized my finances.

I also had to navigate court procedures concerning my son. Jackie, my support worker, provided emotional support and referred me for legal aid.

I moved out of Boundary in May 2025, feeling confident in my ability to live independently. Currently I am still a haven client and can receive support when/if I need it.

Boundary not only saved my life but also helped me build a career.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

At Haven Society, our work relies on the ongoing support of our community. For nearly 47 years, donors, members, volunteers, and partners have stood with us to promote the safety and well-being of women, children, and families. There are many ways to get involved if you'd like to join us in this mission.

HERE ARE SOME WAYS TO GET INVOLVED WITH HAVEN SOCIETY:



BE A VOLUNTEER

Join our community of volunteers at Haven Society to support the various activities of the agency!



FRIENDSHIP PLAN

Join our monthly Friendship Plan. Sign up for monthly donations with automatic installments to support our mission.



ORGANIZE A FUNDRAISER

Host a memorable event, create lasting memories, or simply enjoy some community fun while supporting Haven Society.



EVENTS

Save the date for our key events and join us in supporting our corporate partners, including Tim Hortons' Holiday Smile Cookie Days, Royal LePage Shelter Foundation and Shoppers Drug Mart.



RAISE AWARENESS

Invite Haven Society to your service club, workplace, group, or informational event to learn more about our mission. You can also help us expand our community by following us on social media and sharing our posts.



DONATE

We accept donations via cash, cheque, credit card, stocks, and shares. To learn more, visit our website or find us on [Canada Helps](#). Your support makes a difference!



NEWSLETTER

Subscribe to our newsletter to be up-to-date on Haven Society news, donation impacts, events and updates throughout the year.



WISH LIST

Simply click on our Wish List link on our website, and purchase whatever items you'd like. Each item purchased will help us provide critical supplies to women and their children in need.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT!



Thank you



We extend our deepest thanks to Costco Nanaimo for their generous weekly donations and for their many years of partnering with us. Your support has made a meaningful difference in the lives of the individuals and families we serve. This consistent generosity is a testament to your commitment to community care.

A special note of appreciation goes to your incredible staff, who greet us with kindness and enthusiasm every single week. Their friendliness and willingness to go above and beyond make every visit feel like more than a donation pickup—it feels like a partnership rooted in compassion and respect.

From all of us at Haven Society, thank you for standing with us. Your generosity and spirit truly help build a safer, more caring community.



OUR DONORS

Looking back over the past year, Haven Society is profoundly grateful to the individuals, organizations, and community partners who have walked alongside us. It is through your steadfast support that we've been able to continue offering essential services to women, children, youth, and families in need.



MORE INFORMATION ABOUT HAVEN SOCIETY

Haven Society is dedicated to providing safe shelter and comprehensive support services for women of all ages, along with their children, who have experienced physical, sexual, and emotional abuse. Through a range of programs including counseling, crisis support, and advocacy, we aim to empower those affected by violence. Guided by feminist principles, we are committed to innovative approaches that honor diversity, advocate for social change, and raise public awareness about violence against women and children. Our mission also involves collaborating with community partners and securing the necessary resources to continue our vital work.



Crisis Line:
1-888-756-0616

Community Services Building

Our Community Services Building working hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm except statutory holidays.

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We thank you for your ongoing support of our organization!



Donate Here!