

Purpose in Every Person.
Practice Through
Every Action.

2025–2026

Annual Report



SOURCES
COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRES



About Us

Established in 1978, **Sources Community Resources Society (SOURCES)** is an internationally accredited not-for-profit social services agency that helps people facing life's challenges through a broad range of services across BC. Every year, thousands of children, youth, adults, seniors and families turn to SOURCES for support with food security, mental health and counselling, housing, family services, youth programs, seniors supports, substance use services and violence prevention.

Working alongside community partners, volunteers, donors and governments, we provide integrated, person-centred care that helps people build resilience, improve well-being and create brighter futures.

Our work is guided by community, compassion, inclusion and support, ensuring every decision reflects our commitment to building stronger, healthier communities.



We have over 20 locations in BC including White Rock, Surrey, Delta, Langley, Prince George and Parksville. Some of our programs are government funded while others are funded by the generosity of community donors. Sources Foundation is the fundraising arm of SOURCES.



SOURCES acknowledges that our work takes place on the traditional and ancestral territories of Indigenous people. Our offices are specifically located on the lands of the Semiahmoo, Kwantlen, Katzie and Tsawwassen First Nations in the Lower Mainland; the Lheidli T'enneh First Nation in North Central, Treaty 8 Territory on the lands of the Dane-zaa peoples in the North East and the Snaw-Naw-As First Nation on Vancouver Island. We at SOURCES are committed to learning about, celebrating and incorporating Indigenous knowledge in our work.



SOURCES CEO **David MacIntyre**, pictured with Katzie First Nation **Chief Grace George** and **Kevin Eaton**, Executive Director of the Katzie First Nation Affordable Housing Development Society, attended a celebration marking the opening of new affordable, supportive homes in Pitt Meadows

Truth and Reconciliation

SOURCES is honoured to work alongside Indigenous communities across BC including the Semiahmoo First Nation, the Qualicum First Nation, the Tsay Keh Dene Nation and the Lheidli T'enneh First Nation. Our staff learn from the communities where we live and work, building respectful relationships, and engaging in ways that honour local knowledge, cultures and protocols.

Learning Through Participation

Over the past year, SOURCES staff participated in gatherings that enhanced their understanding of Indigenous histories, cultures and the ongoing journey of reconciliation. Through cultural activities, Orange Shirt Day and other opportunities, staff engaged with openness, reflection and respect.

Gaining Understanding Through the Window of Transformation

In the Lower Mainland, SOURCES staff joined Indigenous and community partners, physicians and Primary Care Network teams for a Learning Circle held in the Semiahmoo First Nation meeting space.

Traditional drumming, storytelling and teachings were shared by Semiahmoo First Nation knowledge keepers Tyler and Tarah Whitley. Facilitator Harley Eagle and participants reflected on how cultural identities and personal perspectives can shape how one listens, learns and connects with others.



LEARNING CIRCLES 2026



Message from the Chair

Across our communities, the need for accessible and responsive social services continues to grow. Last year, 40% of food banks in the province ran out of food before demand was met, while housing insecurity continued to rise, with seniors accounting for over 22% of the unhoused population across Canada. At the same time, community organizations faced an increasingly complex funding environment. In the midst of these pressures, SOURCES remained grounded in its purpose: supporting people at every age and stage of life.

This year, SOURCES served more than 19,000 individuals across BC. Behind that number are people, families and communities, each with their own experiences, strengths and aspirations. Our work is not simply about delivering services, it's about being attentive and creating connections to ensure people have access to meaningful support when they need it.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I extend my sincere appreciation to our volunteers, community partners, funders and every member of the SOURCES team. Your knowledge and compassion bring our purpose to life each day.

Most importantly, I wish to thank the individuals and families who place their trust in SOURCES. It is an honour to serve you, learn from your experiences and walk beside you as you achieve your goals and aspirations.

I would also like to recognize my fellow Board members for their leadership throughout the year. In particular, I thank Jatinder Heer as he retires from the Board after six years of dedicated service as Treasurer.

As I look ahead, the challenges facing our communities will continue to evolve. **By staying true to our purpose and listening to the communities we serve, we can continue to build on the lasting impact of our work.**



Sincerely,
Adrianna Spyker

Board of Directors



Adrianna Spyker
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Specialist



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Message from the President & CEO

As I look back on the past year, I feel privileged to have served our communities alongside our dedicated staff, volunteers and community partners. Their work has reaffirmed my belief that the purpose of SOURCES is rooted in people.

Our **purpose** is found in the individuals and families who turn to us for support, in the communities that place their trust in us, and in our shared belief that everyone deserves dignity, opportunity and a sense of belonging.

Our **practice** is how we honour that purpose each day through care, professionalism, collaboration and a commitment to doing our work well.

This has been another demanding year for many across BC. Funding uncertainty and changing expectations have also required us to be thoughtful, disciplined and responsive. Through it all, our teams continued to show up each day with compassion, and an unwavering dedication to the people they serve.

Across the Lower Mainland, Oceanside and Central Vancouver Island, Prince George, and remote communities in Northern BC, our staff and volunteers directly served over 19,000 community members. That impact is reflected in thousands of individual journeys: 5,500 took home two days worth of food, nearly 4,000

accessed counselling, almost 1,000 children with neuro-developmental needs received much-needed support, and 90 gained housing. Behind every number is a person whose life was strengthened by having the right support at the right time.

We also reached an important milestone with Foundry South Surrey-White Rock. Planning and renovations are moving forward toward an anticipated Fall 2027 opening. Our Advisory Youth and Family committees continue to help shape the space and its services, ensuring it will be welcoming, relevant and grounded in their experiences.

I am delighted to welcome Amanda McNally as our new Executive Director, Philanthropy & Communications. Her leadership will help us deepen relationships with donors and partners, and share the impact of SOURCES' work more broadly.



My heartfelt gratitude to the Boards of Directors of SOURCES and the Foundation, our staff, volunteers, donors, funders and community partners.

Yours truly,
David MacIntyre, MSW, MSM

Executive Team



Amanda McNally
Executive Director



Christine Conlin
Executive Director



Corina Carroll
Executive Director



George Passmore
Executive Director



Julie Snowden
Executive Director



Minakshi Bagai
Executive Director



David MacIntyre
President & CEO



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Chief Financial Officer



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Chief Operating Officer

Lives We Touch

Sources offers a helping hand at every age and stage of life



ALL AGES

- Clinical Services
- Food Bank Langley
- Food Bank White Rock/South Surrey
- Settlement Services (New immigrants)

• *This list is a broad representation of our programs*



CHILDHOOD

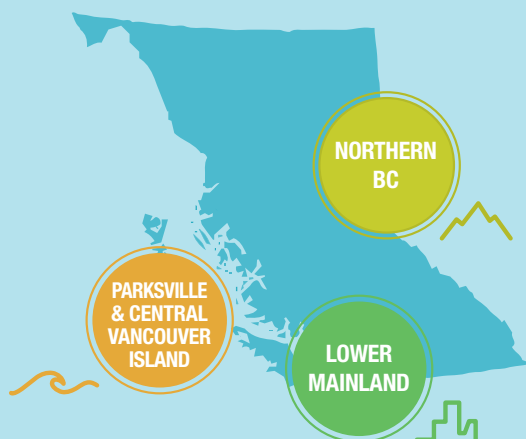
- Child & Family Services
- Child Development Services
- Dolly Parton's Imagination Library
- Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder Keyworker
- Infant Development Program
- Mental Health Child and Youth



ADOLESCENCE

- DiscoverY (Counselling)
- Foundry South Surrey-White Rock ★ *Coming Soon!*
- Lilac Place
- Mental Health Child & Youth
- Overdose Prevention Services
- Substance Use Services
- Youth Justice Services
- Youth Services

Our Locations



Languages Spoken

ENGLISH FRENCH
MANDARIN PORTUGUESE
SPANISH PUNJABI PERSIAN
KOREAN GREEK ARABIC HINDI
VIETNAMESE UKRAINIAN
RUSSIAN TAGALOG

500+ INDIGENOUS PEOPLE SERVED



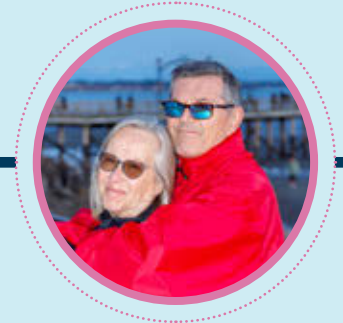
A few members of the **22-person Foundry South Surrey-White Rock Youth Advisory Committee**, including local high school students, gather outside the future Foundry centre after a meeting. Their voices and perspectives are helping shape the centre's development, programming and physical space

We touched the lives of
75,000+
individuals last year



ADULTHOOD

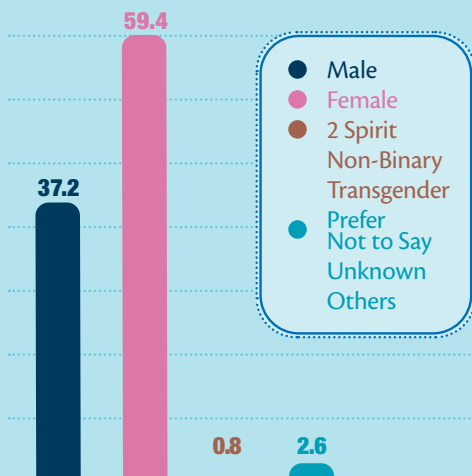
- Anti-Violence Services
- Crime Victim Assistance
- Empowered for Employment
- Family Advocacy
- Family Law
- Homelessness Prevention
- Life Skills Training for People with Disabilities
- Men's Counselling
- Police-based Victim Services
- Specialized Employment for People with Disabilities
- Staffed Housing for People with Disabilities
- Substance Use Services
- Trauma Counselling (Women)
- Veteran's Mental Health Counselling
- Women's Place



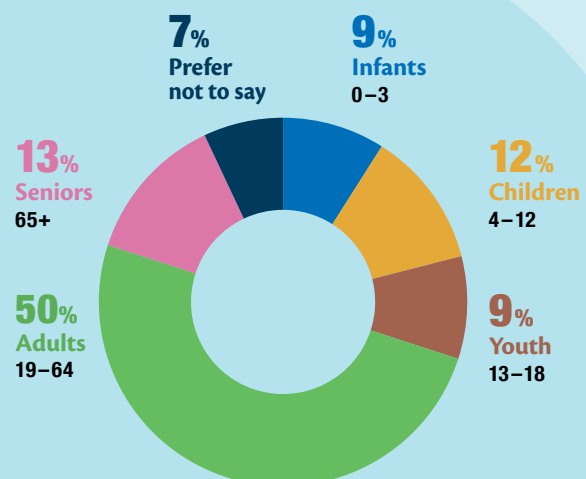
SENIOR YEARS

- Advocacy
- Community Law Clinic
- Homelessness Prevention
- Income Tax Clinic
- Shop-By-Phone
- Veteran's Mental Health Counselling
- Volunteer Wheels

How Clients Identify



Clients by Age





The team that
reunited two
families with their
children after
years apart



SOURCES NORTH

Northern BC

Child, Youth & Family Programs

Support children, youth and families in rural and remote communities across Northern BC, helping them navigate challenging behaviours, strengthen family relationships and reduce risks for children and youth experiencing crisis

“My child now has a job, a boyfriend, attends school regularly and is going to prom!”

“I learned not to talk badly about myself.”

“It’s not easy sharing with others as a parent of a child with autism. I’m grateful that I felt comfortable enough to honestly share my experiences with staff.”

Expanded Access



80% of caregivers said there was a decrease in challenging behaviours and an increase in positive or desired behaviours

83% of families reported stronger connections to community supports

67% of families supported by our Family Preservation and Reunification Program were preserved or reunited

Responding to Northern Realities

Across Northern BC, programs adapted their services to reach families across vast rural and remote communities. Virtual services, webinars, group learning, waitlist supports and community partnerships helped bring specialized support closer to those who needed it.

Recognizing that Facebook is a primary source of local news, updates and community conversation in many northern communities, SOURCES launched a dedicated Northern BC Facebook page to strengthen connections, share timely information and become more deeply embedded in the communities we serve.



Sources Northern BC expands its online presence with a new Facebook page

Distance does not stop our **Fort St. John** and **Fort Nelson** teams from working closely together to support remote communities across North Peace

Northern BC team



Program Spotlight

Keyworker Program

Fort St. John

For families raising a child with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD), suspected FASD, or other complex developmental and behavioural conditions, navigating diagnoses, services and daily challenges can be overwhelming. **In Northern BC, where distance and limited resources often create additional barriers, the Keyworker Program provides families with practical guidance, advocacy and connections to the supports they need.**

Throughout the year, Keyworkers worked alongside families to help them understand developmental needs, access assessments and services, strengthen daily routines, build positive strategies at home and connect with schools and community partners. Support was delivered in ways that reflected each family's unique circumstances, whether at home, in the community, or through group programming.

Building Stronger Communities

Beyond supporting individual families, the Keyworker Program enhances community capacity by increasing awareness of FASD and equipping caregivers, educators and service providers with knowledge and practical tools. By reducing barriers to support and helping families navigate complex systems closer to home, the program contributes to healthier outcomes for children and stronger, more connected communities across the North.

Meet the Team



Shannon
Keyworker

Shannon brings extensive experience in supporting children with complex developmental needs. She leads engaging group programs and develops creative, practical resources that help children build skills while empowering families with effective strategies.



Isabella (Bella)
Keyworker

Bella joined the team this year after completing her Social Work diploma at Northern Lights College.

She supports families by connecting them with services and resources.

2025–2026 Highlights

- 50** families supported
- 20** new referrals accepted
- 45+** professionals and community members completed full-day FASD training
- 10+** community presentations and awareness events delivered



Continued **parent education** through **Thoughtful Thursdays** webinars

2,800+ hours of direct service provided

Published the monthly **Growing Tree newsletter** to connect families with local resources and practical information

Delivered **social-emotional learning** and **internet safety programs** for children

A proud moment for participants completing the free internet safety course for children aged 8–12



A young participant explores creativity and self-expression through rock painting during a social-emotional learning group



“This is the role where I have had to advocate the hardest.”

“Sometimes that means helping someone access more counselling support. Sometimes it means going back to Crown because a survivor still has questions or does not feel heard. It is about making sure they are not left alone in systems that can be really hard to navigate.”

Staff Spotlight CHARLOTTE

Sexual Assault Services Worker,
Sources Oceanside Resource Centre

Charlotte describes herself as a “heart-forward” person. She brings warmth and humanity into work, while staying grounded in each survivor’s needs, choices and pace. She draws inspiration from Vikki Reynolds’ idea of the “Zone of Fabulousness” – the place where compassion, boundaries, purpose and care can exist together.

When Charlotte first learned about gender-based violence as a teenager, something shifted in her. It shaped the choices she made in her education, guided her practicum placement at a women’s shelter and led her to frontline social service work.

Charlotte joined Sources Oceanside Resource Centre (then Family Resource Association) over seven years ago, dedicating four years to supporting youth. This experience became an important foundation, helping her find confidence as an advocate for people seeking supports.

Three years ago, when SOURCES began operating Mid-Island Sexual Assault Services (MISAS), Charlotte stepped into the role of Sexual Assault Services Worker. Through MISAS, SOURCES supports survivors of sexualized violence in Nanaimo and Oceanside, offering trauma-informed services for people healing from both recent and historical assault.



“When a survivor is able to speak about what happened in a space where they are believed and not judged, that can be incredibly powerful,” Charlotte says. “It can be part of taking back choice and control. Being able to support someone in that moment is something I do not take lightly.”

“I hold space for people to express what they need to express, in the way they need to express it.”

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This ability to connect with people is also part of who Charlotte is outside of work. As the child of a military parent, she grew up across Canada, learning early how to build friendships, adapt to new places and find community wherever she was. When not working, she can often be found hiking, paddle boarding or spending time with friends, and she is proud to say she has “many couches to crash on across the country.”

For Charlotte, her work begins with believing people. She is often the first point of contact for a survivor or family member seeking support. Her role is to listen, validate, help stabilize and then work alongside each person to identify what they need next. For one survivor, it may mean reporting to RCMP. For another, it may mean preparing for a forensic nurse examination, accessing counselling, safety planning, preparing for court or simply having a safe place to speak without being judged.

Charlotte has worked with survivors as young as four years old and adults in their 70s. The depth of Charlotte’s work is not only in the emotional support she provides, but in the advocacy that often happens behind the scenes.



SOURCES ON THE ISLAND

Parksville and Central Vancouver Island

CHILD, YOUTH & FAMILY PROGRAMS

Child Development Services

A multidisciplinary team supporting children with neuro-developmental needs, helping families learn simple, everyday strategies to foster their child's learning and development

12K+ hours of support provided to children and their families

1K+ Oceanside community members reached through educational workshops, information sessions and group sessions

500+ children served

33% increase in Children and Youth with Support Needs referrals

"I didn't know how important bubbles were until they got brought out at baby group. **My baby finally started to reach.**"

"We were very excited to borrow a book about a child who uses an **Augmentative and Alternative Communication device!**"

Last Year's Impact

Parents or Caregivers

- ✓ **100%** felt better and happier about their child's progress
- ✓ **95%** gained the skills to participate in community settings with their children
- ✓ **100%** gained the skills to assist their child in achieving developmental milestones
- ✓ **98%** gained the skills to support their child in daily routines at home
- ✓ **98%** felt confident about advocating for their child

Oceanside's permanent lending library is full of beautiful stories and materials that positively represent the diversity of the children and families we serve



The Supported Child Development team created kits local daycares can use to support children with development. This was a creative solution to address the growing needs of the community





SOURCES ON THE ISLAND



The Oceanside Resource Centre team gathered for Christmas lunch with CEO David MacIntyre

Counsellor Angie, Youth Worker Brittany and Parent Teen Mediator Kristen interacted with students at Youth Health Fair hosted by a local high school



Youth Services

Works with teenagers and parents, providing them with the resources they need to resolve family issues

92%

said they gained healthy conflict management and/or communication skills

"My self-image has improved;
I like myself more."

"I can express myself more freely now."

Family Services

Offers a range of services including counselling, visitation supervision and parent support

96%

said their understanding of their child's needs and behaviours has improved

98%

reported improvement in problem-solving, coping and parenting skills

"I'll never forget my first phone call with Kristen... **I felt heard and supported for the first time** all the while trying to get through the conversation in tears."

HEALTH & WELLNESS PROGRAMS

Counselling Services

Serves survivors of violence and sexual assault, supports youth and families as they navigate their relationship and educates the community on violence prevention

88%

reported increased feelings of self-trust and self-worth

"I was able to let go of toxic relationships."

"I have more confidence, realize that I am human, know my worth and appreciate who I am."

"If not for the staff, I don't know if my friend would have survived as she was in crisis."

80%

said they put more thought into actions than reacting

87%

said their interactions with close relationships were safer and/or more positive

87%

said they gained coping skills, improved communication and learnt emotional regulation

Tina, Executive Coordinator, was the heart of the Oceanside office.

Although we lost her on January 9, 2026, *she will be a part of the team forever*





LOWER MAINLAND

White Rock, Surrey, Langley and Delta

Child, Youth & Family Services

Women's Services • Family Support

Behaviour Support for Children and Youth with Neuro-Developmental Needs

900+

children and families
supported

4K+

visits recorded
at Women's Place

"I eat a lot healthier now."

"Women's Place helped me to remember who I was
and to change a little bit to become a 'better person'."

Last Year's Impact

Caregivers

- ✓ **100%** gained understanding of creating a safe environment at home and in the community
- ✓ **86%** said they were now able to manage and resolve conflicts in a healthy manner
- ✓ **80%** reported increased confidence in responding to crisis behaviours

Women

- ✓ **89%** reported a reduction in abuse and violence and improvement in healing from trauma
- ✓ **88%** felt empowered to make changes in their lives
- ✓ **95%** reported feeling less isolated

Children & Youth

- ✓ **94%** gained understanding of emotional regulation and self-care skills
- ✓ **85%** said they were able to cope with stress and worries
- ✓ **81%** were now feeling safe at school

Child and Family Services staff helped turn holiday donations into meaningful gifts for children and families



Health & Wellness Services

Mental Health Care • Substance Use
Individual and Group Counselling

3.9K individuals
received
counselling

"I have found a whole
new mindset for living
my life."

"After decades of
alcoholism, I feel like
I can beat this."

Last Year's Impact

- ✓ **92%** of individuals accessing substance use services said they now understand how to maintain their wellness
- ✓ **90%** said they were better able to manage the issues that led them to seek counselling
- ✓ **84%** said they felt better and happier about themselves



Poverty Relief Services

Food Banks • Legal Services • Housing and Rent Support
Self Advocacy for Tenancy, Debt, Income Assistance,
Provincial and Federal Benefits

4.1K
individuals received advocacy
and employment support

~92K
visits recorded
at our food banks

90+
individuals
obtained housing

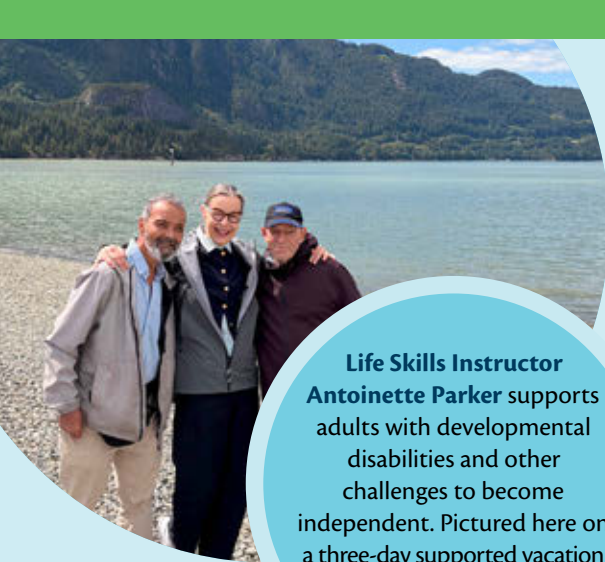
"I have been homeless for almost
13 years on and off. **I feel like I matter
again as a human being.**"

"Susan is God's gift. A lot of us are
embarrassed to be in the position we are
in. She reminds us we are human."

Last Year's Impact

- ✓ **95%** felt more empowered to access benefits and resolve issues independently
- ✓ **83%** said their well-being has improved and they were hopeful about the future
- ✓ **70%** gained knowledge of the legal process and their options
- ✓ **15K+** additional food packages provided to families with school-aged children
- ✓ **35+** with mobility issues received food bank deliveries
- ✓ **190+** received rent support





Life Skills Instructor
Antoinette Parker supports adults with developmental disabilities and other challenges to become independent. Pictured here on a three-day supported vacation with two individuals



Vicky's journey reflects the life-changing impact of inclusive employment. With support from our Specialized Employment Program, she developed the skills and confidence to thrive in her role at the South Surrey/White Rock Food Bank. Today, she works independently, mentors others, and takes great pride in serving her community. By saving her earnings, Vicky achieved a major personal milestone: moving into her own home for the first time at age 63. Her story is one of resilience, independence and success

Community Support

Staffed Housing, Employment and Supports for Adults with Developmental Disabilities or Autism • Volunteer Services

300+

newcomers to BC benefited from resources, training and community connections that helped them feel at home

30K

hours donated by
~**300** volunteers in service to our community

"I use a walker and it's difficult to get around. **If this program wasn't available, I don't know how I would do my grocery shopping.**"

Last Year's Impact

Adults with Developmental Disabilities and/or Autism

✓ **100%** of caregivers felt their child/individual in care received the opportunity to grow and experience new opportunities through Crossroads Day Program

✓ **94%** of Home Share Participants felt they have increased their overall independence at home or in the community due to the support they have received

✓ **90%** of families noticed improvements in their child's well-being, communication or overall development through the Primrose Program

Volunteer Services

✓ **1,300+** individuals benefited from free income tax filing services

✓ **60+** individuals received free dental care

✓ **~70** seniors supported through grocery deliveries and rides to medical appointments

Employment Services

✓ **96%** of those accessing the Admin and Accounting Works program obtained employment

✓ **88%** felt better prepared and more confident to pursue their employment goals



Sources CARES program for temporary foreign workers hosted a potluck, sharing cultures and building connections far from home

**LOWER
MAINLAND**

Todd Brewer sang and played guitar to help raise awareness of homelessness in the community for Coldest Night of the Year

FEATURE

PURPOSE IN PRACTICE THE JOURNEY OF TODD BREWER

Todd grew up on the East Coast, and even from a young age, it was clear he had many talents. At the age of five, he began playing hockey and received the “Most Valuable Player” award from the Premier of Nova Scotia. He was voted class president in high school and auditioned for a popular television show.

At 12, Todd was introduced to marijuana and alcohol. While it was recreational at first, it soon became apparent that these substances made Todd feel complete. By 17, Todd recognized that he had an addictive personality. He became a functioning addict and alcoholic. At 19, Todd moved out to the West Coast. He was able to keep his burning passion for music alive by joining a band and toured with them. During these years, Todd faced a much deeper struggle than he anticipated and decided to begin his journey to sobriety. He stayed sober for 20 years.

“ Todd grew up on the East Coast, and even from a young age, it was clear he had many talents.”

In his 30s, he became a music teacher in White Rock and later successfully launched Todd Brewer School of Music. He also created a rock band program for persons with disabilities, which was fulfilling for himself and those involved. Unfortunately, personal life struggles forced him to close his business and face the reality of his addiction. Todd relapsed and became unhoused for the next seven years.

Last Spring, Todd wanted to begin his journey of sobriety again while facing the challenges of being unhoused. **“An addict living on the street can quit using, but then reality seeps in. Where will they live?”** wrote Todd in a published letter to the editor of Peace Arch News last year.

Sources System Navigation team helped Todd build the strength and confidence he needed to stay sober. Todd successfully remained sober for over 100 days while waiting to enter treatment, following which he immediately sought housing.

He continues to be sober today and is confident, endearing and full of life.

Todd celebrated one year of sobriety earlier this year with his Sources family and friends



Financial Results

FY 2025–2026



Statement of Operations

Revenue

Donations	
- Designated Donations	668,035
- Foundation Disbursement	1,114,585
Grants	
- Law Foundation	871,380
- United Way	270,000
- Other	941,829
Earned Income	3,231,746
Federal Contracts	578,962
Gaming	240,079
Provincial Contracts	23,948,837
Regional Health Authority	1,735,730
BC Housing Subsidies	2,760
	33,603,943

Expenses

Wages & Benefits	24,924,619
Occupancy	787,877
Program Operations	7,905,038
Recruitment & Staff Development	228,221
Public Relations	45,505
	33,891,260
Excess Before Other Items	(287,317)

Other Items

Unrealized Gain (Loss) on Securities	88,992
Gain (Loss) on Disposal of Capital Assets	(19,069)
Disbursement to Sources Foundation	69,923
Excess of Revenue Over Expense (Note 1)	(217,394)
Net Assets, Beginning of Year	
Net Assets, End of Year	(217,394)

Statement of Financial Position

Assets

Cash	4,633,874
Accounts Receivable	698,377
Marketable Securities	583,784
Prepaid Expenses & Deposits	283,934
Term Deposit	213,885
Capital Assets	9,065,133
	15,478,987

Liabilities

Accounts Payable & Accruals	3,687,210
Deferred Contributions	4,609,767
Long-Term Debt	-
Replacement Reserve	40,089
	8,337,066

Net Assets

Net Assets Invested in Capital Assets	8,703,537
Unrestricted	(1,561,616)
Net Assets, End of Year	7,141,921
	15,478,987



See the full Audited Financial Statements

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Community Champions

BC Community Gaming Grants
BC Dental Association
BC Housing
BC Rent Bank
City of Surrey
City of White Rock
Community Action Initiative
Community Living BC
DiverseCity
Division of Family Practice
Elizabeth Fry Society
Food Banks British Columbia
Food Banks Canada
Fraser Health Authority

Fraser Valley Real Estate Board Foundation
Greater Vancouver Community Assistance Foundation
Inclusion BC
Law Foundation of BC
LU'MA Native BCH Housing Society
Metro Vancouver
Ministry of Children & Family Development
Ministry of Post-Secondary Education & Future Skills
Ministry of Public Safety & Solicitor General

Parkville Qualicum Community Foundation
Peace Arch Hospital Foundation
Progressive Intercultural Community Services Society
Province of British Columbia
Raymond James Foundation
Regional District of Nanaimo
Rotary Club Charitable Society
Rotary Club of Semiahmoo
Rotary Club of White Rock
Surrey Fire Fighters' Charitable Society
The Block Family Foundation

The Federation of Community Social Services of BC
United Way
British Columbia
Vancouver Foundation
Victim Services & Crime Prevention Division

...and the various donations and grants we received from individuals, businesses, service clubs, churches and community partners. We can promote social wellness for our community thanks to you.

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