

Ending Violence Association of
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Meet EVA BC

Our Mission and Mandate

The Ending Violence Association of British Columbia (EVA BC) works to coordinate and support the work of victim-serving and other anti-violence programs in British Columbia through the provision of issue-based consultation and analysis, resource development, training, research and education. Our work is guided by respect for difference, human dignity and equality.

More specifically, our mandate includes:

- Providing support and training
- Undertaking research
- Developing and distributing resources and tools
- Educating the public and government bodies on the needs of victims of violence
- Developing and maintaining service standards
- Fostering cross-sectoral coordination and collaboration

Our History

Prior to the creation of EVA BC (formerly the BC Association of Specialized Victim Assistance and Counselling Programs) in 1992, the province's sexual assault centres and other specialized victim assistance programs struggled in isolation to resolve the same issues.

At the time, sexual assault centres received provincial funding to meet and exchange ideas annually. Hoping to improve coordination and information sharing, reduce duplication of effort and encourage networking, the centres began examining the possibility of forming a provincial association similar to those already in place for police-based victim assistance programs, women's centres and transition houses. A Secretary of State grant enabled centre representatives and their specialized victim assistance program counterparts to conduct a formal feasibility assessment.

In March 1992, the BC Association of Specialized Victim Assistance and Counselling Programs was established. Membership was extended to Stopping the Violence (STV) counselling programs in 1994 and to STV outreach programs in 2008. Later that year, the BC Association of Specialized Victim Assistance and Counselling Programs changed its name to the Ending Violence Association of British Columbia.

Today, EVA BC works with more than 240 victim-serving and other anti-violence programs across the province.

Our People

EVA BC Board Members

Region 1: North Vancouver Island	Jennifer Woods (Co-Chair)
Region 2: South Vancouver Island	Wendy Knapp
Region 3: Lower Mainland	Vacant
Region 4: Fraser Valley	Lori McHattie
Region 5: Interior	Jan Seelinger
Region 6: Okanagan	Suezan Kasper
Region 7: East Kootenays	Ashlene Chadburn
Region 8: West Kootenays	Sarah Bolton
Region 9: North West	Cheryl Rumley
Region 10: North Central	Bally Bassi (Co-Chair)
Region 11: North East	Nancy Taylor
Floating Seat	Irene Willsie (Region 10)

EVA BC Staff

Executive Director	Tracy Porteous
Office Manager	Habiba Rashid
Program Manager	Harjit Kaur
Program Manager	Nila Somai (former)
Research & Projects Manager	Joanne Baker
Policy & Program Analyst	Amy FitzGerald
Indigenous Communities Safety Project Consultant	Beverley Jacobs
Communications Manager	Nancy Boyce
Program Assistant	Terran Bell
Safe Choices Program Coordinator	Brigid McGowan (former)
	Pragya Sharma (temporary)
	Jody Salerno (temporary)
	Val Wilkins (current)

Community Coordination for Women's Safety Program

Regional Coordinators	Gail Edinger
	Michelle Novakowski (former)
	Debby Hamilton (current)
Contracted Regional Coordinator	Morgen Baldwin
Legal Issues Analyst	Gisela Ruebsaat

Our Partners

EVA BC is grateful for funding and working partnerships with the following organizations in the 2012–2013 fiscal year:

BC Association of Broadcasters
BC Chiefs of Municipal Police
BC Chiefs of Police
BC Federation of Labour
BC Government and Service Employees' Union
BC Lions Football Club
BC Society of Transition Houses

BC Women's Hospital
Canadian Women's Foundation
City of Surrey
City of Vancouver
Department of Justice Canada
Encana Corporation
Global Television
Health Sciences Association
Justice Education Society of BC
Legal Services Society
BC Ministry of Children and Family Development
BC Ministry of Justice
Pacific DisAbled Women's Network (DAWN)
RCMP E Division
RED FM
Securigard
Simon Fraser University
Status of Women Canada
TELUS
The FREDa Centre for Research on Violence Against Women and Children
The Justice Institute of BC
The Law Foundation of BC
The Law Foundation of Ontario
The Vancouver Foundation
The University of British Columbia
Whitewater Communications
Vancouver Coastal Health

Co-Chairs' Report

Our Co-Chairs' report for the 2012–2013 fiscal year summarizes the Board of Director's involvement in EVA BC. Over the past year, the Board met regularly via teleconference and twice at in-person meetings in Vancouver. Each Board member sits on at least one of the committees that provide guidance and feedback on important matters—including finance, policy, membership, personnel and the annual training forum—as well as various ad hoc committees that are formed to address emerging issues.

This past year presented significant challenges for the anti-violence sector and, consequently, EVA BC. We appreciate the current government's interest in improving coordination of cross-sector response to risk identification and safety planning by consulting with EVA BC and our sector, though we continue to experience cuts to our programs and training budgets and these have proven to be challenging. Ensuring anti-violence workers across the province have the skills required to meet the sector's evolving demands is critical to our success.

The implementation and development of Integrated Case Assessment Teams (ICAT) across the province is proving successful to the identified need of safety and risk assessment measures for high-risk files.

We want to assure our membership that EVA BC continues to provide outstanding leadership and support on a vast spectrum of issues. EVA BC and Community Coordination for Women's Safety (CCWS) staff have demonstrated an astonishing ability to respond promptly to the urgent demands that continually arise. The Board continues to be included in discussions of important issues, to provide input from the field and offer advice and support as needed.

The following include just a few of the many EVA BC activities and accomplishments that stood out for us between April 2012 to March 2013:

- *Violence Against Women and Their Children in BC: 33 years of Recommendations.* The idea for this document initially came about as a tool to provide context and history for staff at the new Provincial Office of Domestic Violence. It then evolved into a document that EVA BC distributed to anti-violence programs and the public during National Victims of Crime Awareness Week in April 2012 with the goal of assisting in moving the work forward in BC for the sector as a whole.
- EVA BC received a Crime Prevention and Community Safety Award for a Community Organization from the Victim Services and Crime Prevention Division of the Ministry of Justice on November 2, 2012. The focus of this award was the highly successful "Be More Than a Bystander" initiative EVA BC is carrying out in partnership with the BC Lions.
- EVA BC provided ongoing consultation about priorities and issues in the field to the newly established Provincial Office of Domestic Violence (PODV). This also included the participation of the EVA BC Board of Directors and various staff in a full day provincial consultation in November 2012. Participants answered questions and provided input to assist the province with setting strategic direction for the government on domestic violence.
- On February 22, 2013, EVA BC's executive director, Tracy Porteous, was awarded the Diamond Jubilee Medal in recognition of her more than 30 years of work in the feminist field of ending violence against women and children.
- During the first week of March 2013, EVA BC's Executive Director Tracy Porteous travelled to New York as part of the Canadian delegation to the 57th session of the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women. While there she delivered a presentation in the session "Engaging Men and Boys in Preventing Violence Against Women and Girls" that highlighted the work of the "Be More Than A Bystander" campaign, our partnership with the BC Lions.
- EVA BC provided intensive feedback and input during the development of the BC Ministry of Justice's domestic violence safety planning training.
- EVA BC attended two consultations with the Federal Minister of Justice and provided background information for the Minister on sexual assault in Canada.
- We partnered with RCMP E Division and The FREDA Centre at Simon Fraser University on research into women victims being arrested for domestic violence.

- Created a resource manual, *Workplace Violence in Anti-Violence Programs: Strategies to Increase Worker Safety*, and distributed this to BC victim-serving programs.

One of the Board's primary responsibilities, along with the finance committee, is to oversee EVA BC's finances to ensure we are fiscally responsible. As the treasurer will report, the finances of EVA BC continue to be managed in a transparent and responsible manner. We are more than satisfied that the financial health of this organization remains responsibly managed.

The EVA BC staff are a strong, effective team that are dedicated to providing the quality and breadth of service we have come to expect. Tracy Porteous, executive director, continues to provide the energetic, focused and dynamic leadership that is her trademark. EVA BC continues to be recognized for our leading edge work and we have Tracy to thank for much of this. But of course, she is blessed with a dynamic team: office manager Habiba Rashid, program managers Harjit Kaur and Joanne Baker, Nila Somaia (resigned), communications manager Nancy Boyce and administrative assistants Lau Mehes (former) and Terran Bell (current).

The CCWS team is an exceptional group of experienced women who provide valuable training, direction and analysis in the field of cross-sector coordination. They are: regional coordinators Gail Edinger and Debby Hamilton, Michelle Novakowski (resigned), contracted regional coordinator Morgen Baldwin and legal issues analyst Gisela Ruebsaat.

EVA BC staff continue to provide effective advocacy for our programs, direct support for all of us in the field, and quick responses to systemic issues. We are fortunate to have all of these women providing us with their passionate commitment and energy to the important work we all share.

In 2012-2013 we had a combination of strong, committed women who put so much of themselves into the Board work of EVA BC. They consisted of: Jennifer Woods, North Island; Lori McHattie, Fraser Valley; Jan Seelinger, Interior; Suezan Kasper, Okanagan; Bally Bassi, North Central; Cheryl Rumley, North West; Nancy Taylor, North East; Sarah Bolton, West Kootenay; Ashlene Chadburn, East Kootenay; Wendy Knapp, South Vancouver Island; and Irene Willsie, floating seat (from North Central region).

Finally, we want to salute you, our membership, for your support of EVA BC, the vital information and feedback you provide, and your unfailing dedication and support to survivors of violence.

And of course we want to acknowledge the thousands of women in BC who have experienced violence, yet often find the strength and courage to survive and heal and join with us to work towards a truly safe society.

Bally Bassi
Co-Chair, EVA BC Board

Jennifer Woods
Co-Chair, EVA BC Board

Executive Director's Report

Every year, when we pause to look back, I am amazed at what has been accomplished by everyone connected to EVA BC: the Board, the member programs and our staff. Our work to increase the safety of women and girls impacted by violence is never finished. The demands placed on all of us not only continue, but become increasingly complex with each passing year. It is my honour and privilege to present EVA BC's 21st annual report, and share some highlights of our shared accomplishments in the 2012-2013 fiscal year.

In May 2012, EVA BC moved to much-needed larger office space. We had simply outgrown our former office and it was time for a change. The new office has also given us the freedom to engage with volunteers and practicum students, whom we hope to be working with more in future.

Our "Be More Than a Bystander" initiative with the BC Lions Football Club continued to gain momentum and broaden its reach. After 2 years, we have conservatively estimated the publicity exposure of the campaign to be in excess of 80 million views! It won a Crime Prevention and Community Safety Award and was shortlisted as a finalist for a Women Transforming Cities Award. In April 2012, I travelled to Ottawa with BC Lions Director of Community Development Jamie Taras, where we spoke at the Department of Justice's National Victims of Crime Awareness Week Symposium about our collaboration on "Be More Than a Bystander" and in March 2013, as part of Canada's delegation to the 57th session of the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women, I had the honour of sharing highlights of this incredibly successful campaign in a presentation about engaging men and boys as allies in preventing violence against women and girls.

We have also worked hard to offer support to programs and government on a regular basis, seeking to establish strong working relationships and serve as a credible voice for the anti-violence sector. We have engaged in ongoing consultation about priorities and issues to the newly established Provincial Office of Domestic Violence, provided feedback in the development of online training by the Ministry of Justice and consulted with the Office of the Representative for Children and Youth.

EVA BC continues to be committed to increasing the safety of Aboriginal women and communities. The Indigenous Communities Safety Project, coordinated by Beverly Jacobs, accomplished an enormous amount of work this year that has dovetailed with our other project that is in partnership with Northern Society for Domestic Peace in Smithers. Together, these initiatives are enhancing safety in a number of Aboriginal communities.

The last partnership I want to mention is the SOS Mobile Safety App Pilot Project launched in April 2013 in partnership with SOS Response and TELUS. The pilot, taking place in 5 BC communities, enhances the safety of women at high risk of intimate partner violence with a personal mobile safety app on a smart phone in conjunction with support from community based victim services.

Please accept my continued respect and deepest thanks for the work you do every day to make BC a safer place.

Tracy Porteous

Executive Director, EVA BC

Our Work

Member Support

One-on-One Consultations

EVA BC provides daily support to frontline workers and administrators in 240 STV counselling, STV outreach, multicultural outreach and community-based victim services programs across BC.

Each year, member programs bring to our attention a wide range of issues and concerns that they are encountering in their work. The following is a very small sampling of the types of challenges they faced in the 2011–2012 fiscal year:

- Protecting clients' rights and safety around information sharing.
- Cultural competency.
- Low court outcomes for sexual assault cases.
- Third party reporting.
- Difficulties obtaining legal aid support for women.
- Sponsorship debt for immigrant women.
- Wages and benefits for anti-violence workers.
- Access to in-person, in-depth core training and support for anti-violence workers.
- Accreditation for agencies and feminist perspectives.
- Engaging allies in anti-violence work.

Regional Conference Calls

Each year, EVA BC conducts regional conference calls with frontline workers from STV Counselling, STV Outreach and Multicultural Outreach programs across the province. These calls allow us to track regional and provincial trends, and provide participants—many of whom are otherwise isolated—with an important opportunity to discuss common challenges and solutions.

From June 21 to 24, 2012 EVA BC facilitated four teleconference calls with Community-Based Victim Service workers and STV Outreach and Multicultural Outreach workers. Calls this year were grouped by availability and worker's schedules rather than by region as with previous years. Each call was two hours in duration. In total, 56 CBVS and ORS workers participated in these calls. Four STV Counselling calls took place on June 25 to 27 and July 27, 2012. The duration of each call was two hours and these calls were also grouped by workers' availability and schedule. In total, 40 STV counsellors participated in these calls.

In addition, 4 teleconference calls were organized in response to pending changes in the Family Law Act which took place on January 21, 22, 23 and 24, 2013. Calls were

facilitated by EVA BC Program Manager Harjit Kaur. CCWS staff were also on the calls, as was Linda Thiessen, Civil Law Coordinator at Legal Services Society, to address the many questions programs had concerning the new Family Law Act. The teleconference calls were held to: inform members of the Family Law Act, effective March 18, 2013; provide an opportunity for members to discuss critical issues, concerns and questions related to implementation of the Act; and inform members of available resources for accessing further information.

Training

Annual Training Forum

EVA BC collaborated with the FREDA Centre to develop and host the National Research Day, *Sexual Violence, Domestic Violence: Exploring the Continuum of Violence Against Women and Girls*, from November 7-9, 2012 in Vancouver.

Core Training for STV Counsellors

EVA BC delivered condensed versions of the STV Core Training Modules 1 to 3 from February 25-March 1 and March 4-8, 2013. Module 4 training was delivered from March 10-12, 2013. Modules 1-3 were facilitated by EVA BC program manager Harjit Kaur, former EVA BC STV program manager Susan Armstrong as a contracted facilitator and Karen Max, STV counselling coordinator with Haven Society in Nanaimo. Module 4 was facilitated by Susan Armstrong and Brigid MacGowan. Topics covered in Modules 1-3 included: feminist counselling, ethical practice, vicarious trauma and self care, intake and assessment, role of the family, survivors and the healing process, and program management. Module 4 focussed on the intersections of trauma, mental health and substance use. In addition, video recordings of 3 role play scenarios were made during the training to be used for future online training being developed.

Resources

Newsletter

EVA BC published four newsletters in the 2012–2013 fiscal year:

- **July 2012 e-Newsletter:** The summer issue of EVA E-NEWS featured the 2nd year launch of “Be More Than a Bystander”, Tracy Porteous awarded the Scotiabank Game Changer Award, the BC Association of Broadcasters’ Humanitarian Award, an article on outreach for at-risk older women, a prayer convoy held along the Highway of Tears and information about a new campaign by the UBC Sexual Assault Centre called “Got Consent?”
- **Fall 2012 Print Edition:** Released in conjunction with the FREDA/EVA BC Training Forum, this newsletter featured the work of the forum’s keynote speakers, as well as Be More Than a Bystander news from UBC, an article on counselling with a multicultural perspective, an article from PIVOT Legal Society detailing the September 21st Supreme Court decision impacting sex trade workers and updates on staff changes at EVA BC.
- **February 2013 e-Newsletter:** The winter issue of EVA E-NEWS highlighted EVA BC’s Crime Prevention and Community Safety Award, an update on the STV

Counselling contracts, the Invermere Purple Lights Campaign, and EVA BC's online survey to all programs in the province. It also contained a number of links to EVA BC resources and downloads such as the "What You Said: Information Package 2012" and our worker safety manual, *Workplace Violence in Anti-Violence Programs: Strategies to Increase Worker Safety (January 2013)*.

- **Spring 2013 Print Edition:** This edition's feature article, written by Sue O'Donnell and Judith MacIntosh of the University of New Brunswick, was *Workplace Bullying Affects Women's Health and Work*. It also highlighted EVA BC executive director Tracy Porteous' presentation at a global United Nations session in New York, changes to the Family Law Act, and had a wonderful short piece contributed by retiring STV counsellor Candace Holt of Nelson with her reflections on her years in the field and an article written by a woman who has received STV counselling who talked about how it changed her life.

Our members continue to express their appreciation for the in-depth articles, practical tips and resources included in each issue. The online e-newsletters, which were introduced in September 2010 as a complement to the traditional print format, are designed to provide readers with short, timely updates on the issues that matter to them most. Past newsletters are available online at: www.endingviolence.org/newsletter

Publications

Violence Against Women and Their Children in BC: 33 Years of Recommendations. The idea for this document initially came about as a tool to provide context and history for staff at the new Provincial Office of Domestic Violence. It then evolved into a document that EVA BC distributed to anti-violence programs and the public during National Victims of Crime Awareness Week in April 2012 with the goal of assisting in moving the work forward in BC for the sector as a whole.

Workplace Violence in Anti-Violence Programs: Strategies to Increase Worker Safety. Following a consultation process with workers in the field earlier in 2012, the final version of this resource manual was made available in January 2013. It provides a number of strategies and practical tips to assist anti-violence programs in creating safer workplaces. Key topics covered by the manual are defining workplace violence, workplace and worker responsibilities, scenarios of workplace violence and discussion, components of a workplace violence prevention program, and best practices and policy templates.

Website

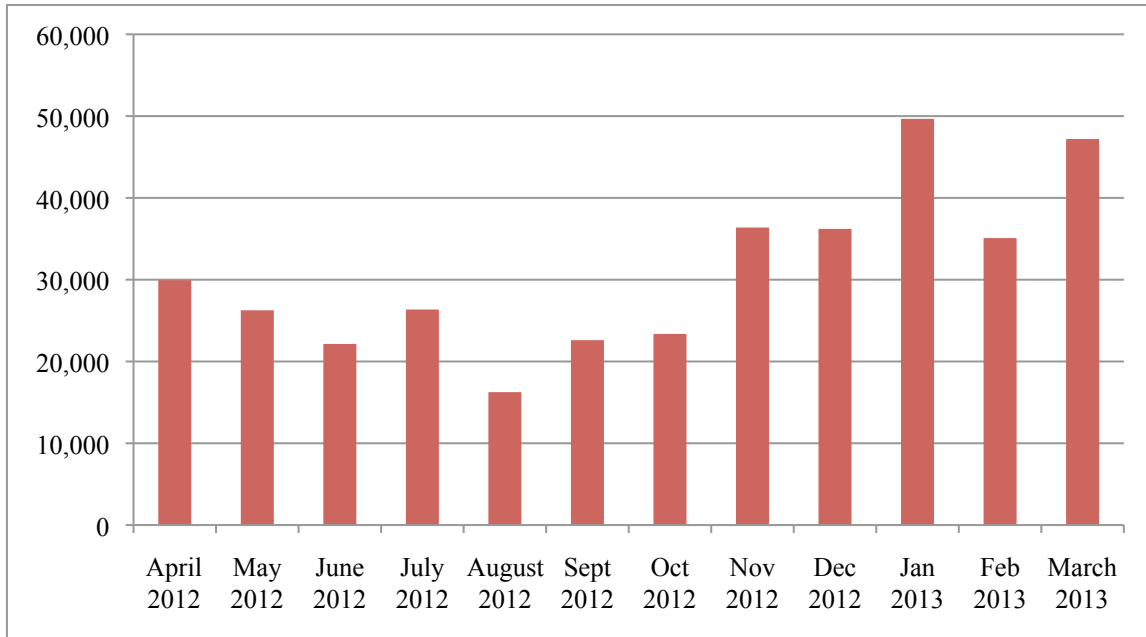
The EVA BC website has proven to be an invaluable tool for our member programs and anyone seeking information on violence against women and children. Since relaunching the site in 2007, we have continued to update the pages with new publications, resources and links to relevant sites. Find us online at: www.endingviolence.org

Between April 1, 2012 and March 31, 2013, the site drew 71,467 visits – roughly 3,095 visits per month or a little over 1,000 visits per day.

The launch of the "Be More Than a Bystander" initiative in July 2011 increased site traffic significantly, nearly doubling the number of visitors overnight and usage continued to rise in the 2012-2013 fiscal year. As a result of the increased website traffic, combined with an ageing platform, the need for an upgrade and redesign of the EVA BC website

became urgent. EVA BC worked to secure funding for a complete redesign and upgrade of the website and conducted a survey of our membership in December 2012 to find out what was working well and what type of changes were needed.

Figure 1: Visits to the EVA BC website, 2012–2013 fiscal year



Source: EVA BC

Listservs and E-mail Groups

EVA BC manages eight listservs, which continue to be an important way for member programs and anti-violence workers to learn and share information. Our staff monitors the content and contributes to the discussion. We offer listservs for:

- STV Counselling across BC.
- STV Counselling in the Lower Mainland and Fraser Valley.
- Community-Based Victim Services.
- STV Outreach.
- Executive Directors.
- Aboriginal Women.
- Coordination of Violence Against Women.
- The CCWS Provincial Working Group.

For programs that prefer not to participate in the listservs, EVA BC has a set of e-mail groups that enables us to communicate with them easily via email.

Social Media

Launched in September 2010, EVA BC’s Facebook page has grown steadily. Find us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/EndingViolence.org. In 2012, EVA BC began participating on Twitter on a regular basis as @EndViolenceBC.

Followers and interaction through both social media channels increased steadily in the 2012-2013 fiscal year. Regular posts about the “Be More Than a Bystander” campaign, as well as other EVA BC news and relevant general media has increased our social

media presence. Partners and supporters like the BC Lions and the Minister for Status of Women, The Honourable Rona Ambrose, all helped by grow our audience by regularly re-tweeting EVA BC posts.

Database of Clinical Supervisors

EVA BC maintains a database of experienced feminist clinical supervisors across BC who are available to work with STV counselling programs. The list has been distributed to STV counselling programs seeking clinical supervision and continues to be a helpful resource.

Ongoing Programs and Initiatives

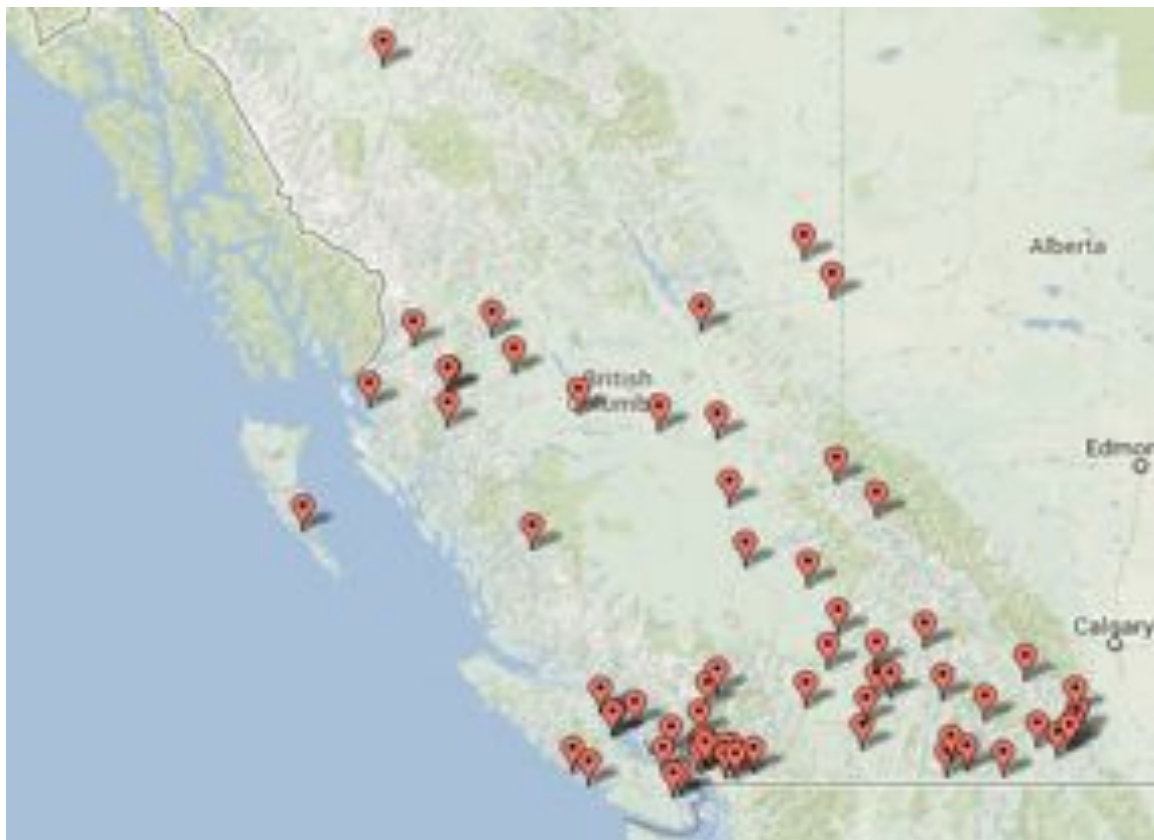
Community Coordination for Women’s Safety (CCWS)

This major provincial program helps BC communities develop and improve existing models of cross-sector coordination on violence against women. CCWS brings together different sectors in a community—counselling centres, transition houses, police, hospitals, Aboriginal services and others—to ensure that all services work together as effectively as possible.

Community Support and Capacity Building

Between April 1, 2012 and March 31, 2013, CCWS regional coordinators provided support to 59 BC communities by way of in-person training, community and regional capacity-building sessions, and telephone and e-mail consultations (see Figure 2).

Figure 2: Communities reached by CCWS during the 2012–2013 fiscal year



Source: Produced by EVA BC at www.batchgeocode.com/.

100 Mile House	Greenwood	Penticton
Abbotsford	Haida Gwaii	Powell River
Barriere	Hazelton	Prince George
Bella Coola	Hossmer	Prince Rupert
Burnaby	Houston	Quesnel
Burns Lake	Invermere	Revelstoke
Campbell River	Jaffray	Richmond
Canim Lake	Kamloops	Robson Valley
Castlegar	Kaslo	Salmo
Chilliwack	Kelowna	Salmon Arm
Clearwater	Kimberley	Salt Spring Island
Comox Valley	Kitimat	Sechelt
Courtenay	Langley	Skeena Valley
Cranbrook	Lumby	Smithers
Creston	Mackenzie	Sparwood
Dawson Creek	Maple Ridge	Squamish
Dease Lake	McBride	Terrace
Duncan	Merritt	Tofino
Elkford	Mission	Trail
Elko	Mt. Currie	Uclulelet
Elk Valley	Nakusp	Valemount
Fernie	Nanaimo	Vancouver
Fort St. John	Nass Valley	Vanderhoof
Gitwangak Region	Nelson	Vernon
Golden	New Westminster	Whistler
Grand Forks	North Vancouver	Williams Lake
Grasmere	Outer Gulf Islands	

CCWS offered the following community capacity-building sessions this fiscal year:

- Participation in a cross-sector meeting of service providers in the community of Cranbrook about developing coordination and ultimately an ICAT on April 26, 2012
- “Relationship and Sexual Violence: Working Collaboratively for Safety and Accountability” in Fernie for the Elk Valley region on April 24 & 25, 2012
- “Collaboration for Women’s Safety: Building a Regional VAWIR” on Salt Spring Island for the Southern Gulf Islands region on May 29 & 30, 2012
- Follow-up session to a previous CCWS presentation regarding high risk DV teams in 100 Mile House on June 14, 2012.
- “He Said/She Said: Use of Evidence and RCMP Policy to Identify the Primary Aggressor in Domestic Violence Cases”, in collaboration with Cowichan Women Against Violence, in Duncan on June 22, 2012
- “Developing a High Risk Team” in Kelowna on July 11, 2012
- “Developing a Collaborative Response to Risk and Safety” in Creston on September 13 & 14, 2012
- “Domestic Violence: Developing a Community Response to Risk and Safety” in Kelowna on September 25, 2012
- “Increasing Safety: Moving VAWIR Forward in the Lakes District” in Burns Lake on November 28, 2012
- Facilitated an ICAT planning meeting in Williams Lake on December 20, 2012
- Provided support in the Nass Valley Region for the development of a valley-wide

- sexual assault protocol at a meeting in Laxgaltsap on February 21, 2013
- “Working Collaboratively to Identify and Respond to Domestic Violence Risk” in Fort St. John on February 21, 2013
- “Working Collaboratively to Identify and Respond to Domestic Violence Risk” in Maple Ridge on February 25, 2013-10-27
- “Working Collaboratively to Identify and Respond to Domestic Violence Risk” in Burnaby on February 26, 2013-10-27
- Co-facilitated capacity building session for the Gitwangak Region at the Gitwangak Community Hall on March 25-27, 2013; delivered in conjunction with EVA BC’s Indigenous Communities Safety Project

Conference participants from BC and across Canada also benefited from several CCWS workshops at the FRED/A/EVA BC *National Research Day on Sexual Violence and Domestic Violence* held November 7-9, 2012 in Vancouver:

- “Life Trumps Privacy: Disclosing Information in Woman Abuse Cases”
- “Women Victims of Domestic Violence Being Arrested”
- “Legislation and Policy”
- “Do the 2010 Policies Effectively Respond to the Safety Needs of Women Experiencing Violence?: Reviewing the VAWIR, VIR SPO 1, and Best Practices Approaches, Child Protection and Violence Against Women Policies”
- “From Listening to Action: Increasing Safety for Aboriginal Women in Northern BC”; delivered in partnership with Northern Society for Domestic Peace

Support for Aboriginal Communities

CCWS has integrated a comprehensive approach emphasizing the involvement of Aboriginal communities and service providers into all its community development work to increase the safety of Aboriginal women. Last year, funding from the Ministry of Justice provided CCWS with a specific contract stream to work with Aboriginal communities, which laid the groundwork for two EVA BC/CCWS projects that were able to move forward this fiscal year with funding from the Vancouver Foundation and the Ontario Law Foundation: The Aboriginal Women’s Safety Project being done in partnership with Northern Society for Domestic Peace and the Indigenous Communities Safety Project.

Intersectoral Collaboration

A provincial working group, which includes senior personnel from government, police and community agencies guides the work of CCWS. Its members provide input on issues related to their fields of expertise, and identify local and provincial strategies to help enhance coordination and implementation of anti-violence policies.

This fiscal year, CCWS was pleased to welcome a number of new members to the group, including representatives from the Provincial Office of Domestic Violence, Forensic Psychiatric Services Commission of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University, Office of the Representative for Children and Youth, Ministry of Health and Ministry of Children and Family Development. The provincial working group met twice, on November 1, 2012 and February 28, 2013.

In addition, CCWS conducted two conference calls with Violence Against Women in Relationships (VAWIR) committee coordinators from around the province on December 11, 2012 and a delayed meeting for the 2012-2013 fiscal year was held on April 26, 2013.

Resource Development

Each year, CCWS produces resources to help people in the field analyze issues from a cross-disciplinary perspective. The following new resources were created in the 2012–2013 fiscal year:

- Two CCWS News Bulletins with updates on the program’s activities, published in September 2012 and March 2013
- CCWS Information Bulletin on “Confidentiality for Sexual Assault Survivors under the Age of Nineteen”
- CCWS Information Bulletin on “Family Law Act: Implications for Anti-Violence Workers,” developed in consultation with BC Ministry of Justice, Civil Law Policy Unit; distributed on listservs and posted on website.
- “Collaboration for Women’s Safety: Building a Regional VAWIR,” PowerPoint presentation for Salt Spring and Southern Gulf Islands
- “Cranbrook VAWIR Coordination: Developing a High Risk Team,” PowerPoint presentation
- “From Mapping to Action”; expanded version of this worksheet
- “He Said, She Said: Use of Evidence and RCMP Policy to Identify the Primary Aggressor in Domestic Violence Cases,” PowerPoint presentation delivered in Duncan
- “Identifying the Primary Aggressor,” case study
- “Women’s Use of Violence in Relationships,” resource list for Duncan session
- “ICAT for 100 Mile House,” PowerPoint presentation
- “Increasing Safety from Sexual Assault,” resource manual
- “Relationship and Sexual Violence: Working Collaboratively for Safety and Accountability,” PowerPoint presentation for the Elk Valley
- “Third Party Reporting,” protocol template
- “Domestic Violence: Developing a High Risk Team,” PowerPoint presentation for Kelowna
- “Domestic Violence: Developing a Community Response to Risk and Safety Part Two,” PowerPoint presentation for Kelowna
- “Indigenous Communities Safety Project Overview,” PowerPoint presentation for Williams Lake
- “Working Collaboratively for Risk and Safety for the West and East Kootenay Regions,” PowerPoint presentation for Creston
- “Disclosing Information in Woman Abuse Cases,” revised backgrounder includes up-to-date information on FIPPA, PIPA, CFCSA and federal Privacy Act provisions which apply to info sharing decisions in the domestic violence context.
- “Life Trumps Privacy: Disclosing Information in Woman Abuse Cases,” PowerPoint presentation delivered at FREDA/EVA BC National Research Day
- “When Women Victims of Domestic Violence Are Arrested,” PowerPoint presentation delivered at FREDA/EVA BC National Research Day
- “Increasing Safety: Moving VAWIR in the Lakes District,” PowerPoint presentation delivered in Burns Lake
- “Police/Crown Disclosure,” preliminary issues update for internal staff use
- “Crown Policy re: Which Items Must Be Disclosed to Defence,” preliminary issues update for internal staff use
- “Working Collaboratively to Respond to Domestic Violence Risk,” PowerPoint presentation delivered in Fort St. John
- “Working Collaboratively to Respond to Domestic Violence Risk,” PowerPoint presentation delivered in Maple Ridge

- “Working Collaboratively to Respond to Domestic Violence Risk,” PowerPoint presentation delivered in Burnaby
- “Inquiry about woman’s wish to have “ownership” of her counselling file from the community based agency that delivered STV services to her,” a preliminary issues update developed as a staff resource.
- “Women and Children Fleeing Violence Before Custody/Guardianship Issues are Resolved: Implications of the New Family Law Act,” a preliminary issues update for internal staff use.
- “Support for and Better Protection of the DV Victim In Cases Where the Perpetrator is Being Released from a Secure Psychiatric Facility Under the BC Mental Health Act or the Criminal Code,” a preliminary issues update for internal staff use.

Safe Choices Support and Education Program

Funded by the SMART Fund of the Vancouver Coastal Health Authority, the Safe Choices program works to end abuse and create healthy, respectful relationships for lesbian, bisexual, queer, Two-Spirit and trans women by offering support and education that empowers women and enhances the capacity of our communities to respond to this issue. The program’s key services include the “Healthy Relationships” workshop series and service provider training.

Find Safe Choices on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Safe-Choices-Support-and-Education-Program/201862469883345

Public Education

In the 2012–2013 fiscal year, Safe Choices held public education workshops on the following topics:

- “Sexuality, Intimacy and Desire” (May 5, 2012)
- “Queer Women Talking About Relationship Concerns with Friends and Family” (October 20, 2012)
- “Healthy Communication and Problem Solving” (March 2, 2013)
- “Keeping Relationships Alive While Parenting” (March 23, 2013)

Service Provider Training

During the same period, the following training was offered to service providers:

- “Core Differences & Healthy Communication,” a human resources workshop, was delivered at the BOLD Conference in Vancouver (September 2012)
- “Sexual Assault & Intimate Partner Violence in the LGBTQ2S Communities,” at UBC Sexual Assault Support Centre (September 23, 2012)
- “Healthy Communication and Problem Solving for LGBT2SQ Women” at QMUNITY (September 25, 2012)
- “Practical Tools for Working with LGBT2SQ Women Experiencing Partner Violence,” was delivered at the BC Society of Transition Houses’ Annual Conference (October 18, 2012)

The “Healthy Relationships and Service Provider Curriculum” is available for purchase online on an honorarium basis. As the first curriculum of its kind to enter the public domain, it is an invaluable resource for prevention and intervention strategies for same-gender relationship abuse. Find the curriculum online at: www.endingviolence.org/node/453

Melissa Chatham Memorial Fund

On September 21, 2008, 24-year-old Melissa Chatham was tragically taken from her family and friends in an act of violence. At the request of the Chatham family, EVA BC set up a memorial fund in honour of Melissa's life. The donations received are used to support other young women across BC who face violence in their relationships. Learn more at: www.endingviolence.org/node/1087

Consultation

Online Survey on WorkBC Employment Services Centres

In conjunction with women's bridging programs throughout the province, EVA BC conducted an online survey with member programs in May 2012 to identify challenges and risks for women impacted by violence relative to a new WorkBC initiative to centralize and consolidate all employment services. A summary of survey results were submitted to WorkBC.

Online Survey on Client Outcomes and Unreported Sexual Assault

In January 2013, EVA BC launched a two-part online survey of programs throughout the province regarding client outcomes and how programs track and analyze related data. The second part of the survey was about unreported sexual assault. Survey results were summarized and submitted to the BC Ministry of Justice as part of EVA BC's contract deliverables.

Collaboration

BC Centre for Excellence

In consultations that took place from April to June, 2012, EVA BC contributed expertise on the issue of violence against women towards the development of a provincial health strategy for women.

BC Lions Football Club

Launched in July 2011, the "Be More Than a Bystander" campaign is a groundbreaking partnership between EVA BC and the BC Lions Football Club, which aims to increase awareness and understanding about the impact of men's violence against women. BC Lions sports icons are using their status and public profile to encourage everyone to break the silence on violence against women.

After just 2 years, the campaign's reach is conservatively estimated to be in excess of 80 million views or impressions, it has won several awards, been highlighted in a global session at the United Nations in New York, and been directly responsible for a number of spin-off campaigns across Canada. In light of the enormous positive response the campaign has been receiving, it is clear that the idea of women anti violence feminists working to engage men and boys as allies to prevent violence against women and girls is an approach whose time has come.

Youth Education

The youth education component of the “Be More Than a Bystander” initiative has proven to be immensely popular reaching over 29,000 youth in-person at schools and youth events in the program’s first 2 years. 6,236 students were reached through school visits in the 1st year and 12,832 in the 2nd year. Also in the 2nd year, 1,640 Aboriginal youth were in attendance for presentations at the Gathering Our Voices’ Aboriginal Youth Conference in Penticton on March 19th & 20th, 2013. BC Lions players who delivered the presentations were Shawn Gore, Angus Reid, Ben Archibald, Dean Valli, Travis Lulay and JR LaRose.

A “Be More Than a Bystander” presentation was delivered by BC Lions Director of Community Development, Jamie Taras, at the University of British Columbia’s Orientation Pep Rally on September 4, 2012. This was attended by 8,000 students at UBC’s Thunderbird Stadium. This was the first time an external partner had been invited to speak at the UBC Imagine Day Pep Rally. UBC then rolled out its version of “Be More Than a Bystander” on campus using their football team, the UBC Thunderbirds.

EVA BC organized local support workers through its member programs in each community to attend the presentations with the BC Lions to provide any debriefing or crisis support that was needed and to also foster to human connection between the anti-violence service and the young people in attendance.

Exit surveys completed by a sampling of students in each event show significant increases in their knowledge about the issues and their belief they would now act on suggested techniques to “be more than a bystander”.

Public Relations

The “Be More Than a Bystander” public relations campaign has been incredibly successful with an estimated reach for the project’s 1st year at almost 39 million and the 2nd year over 40 million. This means a conservative estimate of 80 million views or impressions related to the campaign was seen in its first two years.

A great deal of work has gone into tracking the circulation and reach of the campaign and the numbers, though huge, are considered extremely conservative given that it is not possible to track everything and viewership and readership numbers are not always available. A large number of articles that appeared in print, both hard copy and online, have been collected, as well as data on audience impressions for public signage, in-stadium views at BC Lions games, television and radio viewers/listeners, website visits and social media, and in-person presentations.

In February 2013, “Be More Than a Bystander” was included in a high profile exhibit, “Sex Talk in the City”, at the Museum of Vancouver.

Presentation at the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women

A presentation was made by EVA BC’s executive director, Tracy Porteous, at the 57th Session of the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women in New York. As 1 of 3 official Canadian delegates, Tracy travelled to the UN and delivered a presentation about engaging men and boys as allies, advocates and partners to end violence against women and highlighted the “Be More Than a Bystander” initiative. The federal Minister for the Status of Women, the Honourable Rona Ambrose, opened the panel.

The UN webcast that includes the presentation delivered at the session "Engaging Men and Boys in Preventing Violence Against Women and Girls" is available at <http://webtv.un.org/watch/engaging-men-and-boys-in-preventing-violence-against-women-and-girls/2205600586001/>

Domestic Violence Homicide Prevention Think Tank

EVA BC Executive Director, Tracy Porteous, spoke at a 2-day Domestic Violence Homicide Prevention Think Tank in London, Ontario in October 2012. Her talk focussed on the importance of all the DV risk assessment and safety planning initiatives involving community based victim-serving programs.

Legal Services Society

The Indigenous Communities Safety Project is a partnership between EVA BC and Legal Services Society with funding from the Law Foundation of Ontario. It aims to provide knowledge sharing opportunities for Indigenous staff leadership (including Chief and Council, traditional leaders, and service providers) within Indigenous communities in BC, on and off reserve, related to criminal justice, family justice and child protection laws, and policies and practices that directly affect women who have experienced violence.

Following along in the footsteps of activities undertaken by CCWS and the Northern Society for Domestic Peace, Project Consultant Beverley Jacobs continued to seek permission and engage the Aboriginal community, elders and leaders to lay the groundwork for the delivery of Knowledge Sharing Workshops in 12 Aboriginal communities in BC. Pursuant to this, Bev developed the workshop curriculum and a Facilitator's Guide and recruited a team of Aboriginal women lawyers and anti-violence workers to co-facilitate the 3-day Knowledge Sharing workshops.

National Victim Policy Centre's Advisory Committee

EVA BC's executive director, Tracy Porteous is a member of the National Victim Policy Centre's Advisory Committee. At a meeting on January 28, 2013, she advocated to raise the profile of the issue of sexual assault of women and girls in the provinces and territories.

Office of the Federal Ombudsman for Victims of Crime

As a member of the National Victims Advisory Committee, EVA BC's executive director, Tracy Porteous, is part of a group working with the Office of the Federal Ombudsman for Victims of Crime to create positive change for victims of crime.

The FREDA Centre at Simon Fraser University

Initiated and partnered with RCMP E Division and The FREDA Centre at Simon Fraser University on research into women victims being mistakenly arrested in cases of domestic violence.

EVA BC and CCWS participated in a Roundtable on judicial education sponsored by FREDA and provided input to The Honourable Donna Martinson (retired BC Supreme Court Justice and Deputy Judge of the Yukon's Supreme Court and judicial advisor to the National Judicial Institute, Ottawa, Ontario and Judicial Advisor to the Canadian Network of Judges Dealing with Cross-Border Parental Child Abduction Cases; Judicial member, Federal Department of Justice National Advisory Committee on Family Law) regarding possible areas of training for judges and the development of training curricula for judges (April 17, 2012).

SOS Response and TELUS

As part of Victims of Crime Awareness Week in 2013, EVA BC, in partnership with SOS Response and TELUS, launched a pilot program in 5 BC communities to enhance the safety of women at high risk of intimate partner violence. The pilot program utilizes a new mobile safety app that works as a 24/7 mobile, monitored alarm system and the women are supported by workers from Community-Based Victim Services. The 5 initial pilot sites were: Courtenay, Prince George, Terrace, Vernon and Surrey. The 6-month pilot uses smart phones and network access provided by TELUS.

West Coast LEAF

Collaborated with West Coast LEAF on identification of research needs with respect to immigration reforms and their impact on domestic violence cases. Also, to develop an overview of all recent immigration law and policy reforms and a summary of the Supreme Court of Canada decision in *Mavi*, a case that dealt with sponsorship debt and provincial collection practices.

Program Representation and Assistance to Government

Ministry of Aboriginal Relations and Reconciliation Women's Council

On June 1, 2012, EVA BC Executive Director Tracy Porteous and Indigenous Communities Safety Project Consultant Beverley Jacobs met with the Ministry of Aboriginal Relations and Reconciliation Women's Council and outlined EVA BC's perspective on priorities for the Council's consideration regarding the safety of Aboriginal women in BC.

Ministry of Attorney General

Provided consultation and feedback regarding proposed changes to the BC Family Law Act, including implementation of new training regulations. At that time, EVA BC stressed the importance of any trainings for justice system professionals to include information on identification of risk indicators in domestic violence cases.

Ministry of Children and Family Development

EVA BC provided consultation and feedback regarding proposed changes to MCFD reporting requirements contained in the BC *Child, Family and Community Service Act* (CFCSA), outlining implications for MCFD Policy, practice of victim services personnel and implications for training of MCFD and victim services personnel relative to risk and gender dynamics.

Ministry of Justice

Provided intensive feedback and input in the development of the BC Ministry of Justice's domestic violence safety planning training.

At the invitation of the BC Ministry of Justice, EVA BC participated in a two-day Provincial Justice Summit in March 2013 on reform of the justice system and provided extensive input on direction of government reform in this area as it might impact domestic violence initiatives, policies and service provision.

Provincial Office of Domestic Violence

EVA BC provided ongoing consultation about priorities and issues in the field to the newly established Provincial Office of Domestic Violence (PODV). This also included the participation of the EVA BC Board of Directors and various staff in a full day provincial consultation organized by PODV in November 2012. Participants answered questions and provided input to assist the province with setting strategic direction for the government on domestic violence.

Awards and Achievements

BC Association of Broadcasters' Humanitarian Award

In May 2012, EVA BC received the BC Association of Broadcasters' Humanitarian Award, in large part for the "Be More Than a Bystander" initiative. Established in 1980, the award was created to provide charitable organizations with a distribution network to communicate their message. Collectively, private broadcasters in BC donate millions of dollars in advertising time to ensure that the award's recipient receives significant exposure throughout the province. "Be More Than a Bystander" public service announcements were played on television and radio stations throughout the province for a 52-week period.

Scotiabank Game Changer Award

EVA BC Executive Director Tracy Porteous was honoured at the BC Lions pre-season home game on June 13, 2012 as Scotiabank's Game Changer in recognition of her many years of service in the anti-violence sector and success with the Be More Than a Bystander campaign. Scotiabank made a donation of \$1,000 to EVA BC as part of the award.

Crime Prevention and Community Safety Award

EVA BC received this award from the BC Minister of Justice, The Honourable Shirley Bond, on November 2, 2012 for the "Be More Than a Bystander" initiative.

Diamond Jubilee Medal

On February 22, 2013, EVA BC's executive director, Tracy Porteous, was awarded the Diamond Jubilee Medal in recognition of her more than 30 years of work in the feminist field of ending violence against women and children.

Appointment to the United Nations Canadian Delegation

In March 2013, EVA BC's executive director Tracy Porteous travelled to New York as part of the Canadian delegation to the 57th session of the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women. She was one of three official delegates appointed to the Canadian delegation. The theme of the 57th session was "*The elimination and prevention of all forms of violence against women and girls*". From March 4th to March 15th, 6,000 participants from all over the world came together at the United Nations for the largest international meeting on violence against women to ever take place.

Women Transforming Cities

EVA BC was shortlisted as one of the finalists for a "Women Transforming Cities" award, primarily in recognition of the "Be More Than a Bystander" campaign and its impact on the social landscape.

Appendix A: Member Programs

Agency Name	Program Name	Program Type
100 Mile House Women's Centre Society	STV Counselling Program	STV
Abbotsford Community Services	Abbotsford Specialized Victim Assistance Program	CBVS
Abbotsford Community Services	Abuse Counselling and Support Services	STV
Abbotsford Community Services	Multicultural Specialized Victim Assistance Program	CBVS
Abbotsford Community Services	Mission Specialized Victim Assistance Program	CBVS
Aboriginal Health Services – Vancouver Coastal Health	Aboriginal Wellness Program	CBVS
Alberni Community and Women's Services Society	Community Based Victim Service Program	CBVS
Alberni Community and Women's Services Society	STV Counselling Program	STV
Alberni Community and Women's Services Society	Outreach Program	STV ORS
Arrow and Slocan Lakes Community Services	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV
Arrow and Slocan Lakes Community Services	STV Outreach Program	STV ORS
Atira Women's Resource Society	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV
BC Centre for Elder Advocacy and Support	Community Based Victim Service Program	CBVS
BC 211	VictimLINK	CBVS
BC Women's Hospital and Health Centre	Sexual Assault Support Services	OSP
Bella Coola Community Support Society	Bella Coola Victim Assistance Program	CBVS
Bella Coola Community Support Society	Women's Counselling Program	STV
Bella Coola Community Support Society	Women's Outreach Program	STV ORS
Boundary Family & Individual Services Society	DAWN – Counselling Program for Women	STV
Boundary Family & Individual Services Society	Women's Outreach Program	STV ORS
Boundary Women's Coalition	Women's Outreach Program	STV ORS
Boundary Women's Coalition	Women's STV Program	STV
Burnaby Family Life Institute	Stopping Violence Against Women Program	STV
Campbell River Family Services Society	Community Based Victim Service Program	CBVS
Campbell River & North Island Transition Society	STV Counselling Program	STV
Canadian Mental Health Association for the Kootenays	Community Outreach Services	ORS

Agency Name	Program Name	Program Type
Castlegar & District Community Services Society	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV
Castlegar & District Community Services Society	STV Women's Outreach Program	STV ORS
Central Okanagan Elizabeth Fry Society	Specialized Victim Assistance Program	CBVS
Central Okanagan Elizabeth Fry Society	Women's Outreach Services	STV ORS
Child Abuse Prevention & Counselling Society of Greater Victoria (Mary Manning Centre)	Victim Service Program	CBVS
Chilliwack Community Services	Specialized Victim Assistance Program	CBVS
Chimo Crisis Services	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV
Chinese Community Policing Centre	Specialized Victim Services	CBVS
Community Connections (Revelstoke) Society	Choices for Women	STV
Community Connections (Revelstoke) Society	STV Outreach Program	STV ORS
Comox Valley Family Services Association	Community Based Victim Services	CBVS
Comox Valley Transition Society	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV
Contact Women's Group Society	Women's Counselling Program	STV
Cowichan Women Against Violence Society	STV Counselling Program	STV
Cowichan Women Against Violence Society	Specialized Victim Services	CBVS
Creston & District Community Resource Centre	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV
Cythera Transition House Society	STV Counselling Program	STV
Cythera Transition House Society	Multicultural Services	MCS
Deltassist Family and Community Services Society	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV
Deltassist Family and Community Services Society	Alternatives to Violence	STV ORS
District 69 Family Resource Association	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV
DIVERSEcity Community Resources Society	STV Counselling Program	STV
DIVERSEcity Community Resources Society	STV Multicultural Program	MCS
Dixon Transition Society	STV Counselling Program	STV
Family Resource Centre of Invermere	Women's Counselling Program	STV
Family Resource Centre of Invermere	STV Outreach Program	STV ORS
Family Resource Centre Society for the North Okanagan	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV

Agency Name	Program Name	Program Type
Family Services of Greater Vancouver	New West Stopping the Violence Program	STV
Family Services of Greater Vancouver – VISAC	Adult Services Program	STV
Family Services of Greater Vancouver – TASA Counselling Centre	STV Counselling Program	STV
Family Services of Greater Vancouver	Community Based Victim Services	CBVS
Family Services of Greater Vancouver	Family Violence Unit	CBVS
Family Services of Greater Vancouver – VISAC	Victim Support Services	CBVS
Family Services of Greater Vancouver	Burnaby/New West Community Based Victim Services Program	CBVS
Family Services of Greater Vancouver	Vancouver Domestic Violence Unit (DVU)	CBVS
Family Services of the North Shore	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV
Fernie Women's Resource & Drop-In Centre	STV Counselling Program	STV
Fernie Women's Resource & Drop-In Centre	STV Outreach Program	STV ORS
Fireweed Collective Society	STV Counselling Program	STV
Fireweed Collective Society	STV Outreach Program	STV ORS
Fort Nelson Aboriginal Friendship Centre	STV Counselling Program	STV
Golden Family Centre Society	Abuse Recovery Program – Stopping the Violence Program	STV
Golden Women's Resource Centre Society	Golden Outreach Program	STV ORS
Haida Gwaii Society for Community Peace	Victim Assistance Program	CBVS
Haida Gwaii Society for Community Peace	STV Counselling Program	STV
Haven Society	STV Counselling Program	STV
Haven Society	Community Victim Services	CBVS
Haven Society	Haven Outreach Services	STV ORS
Haven Society	Haven Society Community Victim Services, Parksville	CBVS
Hollyburn Family Services Society	Family & Relationship Violence Victim Support Services	CBVS
Hope & Area Transition Society	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV
Howe Sound Women's Centre Society	Multicultural Outreach Program	MCS
Ishtar Transition Housing Society	Stopping the Violence Against Women Program	STV
Ishtar Transition Housing Society	Ishtar Community Based Victim Services	CBVS

Agency Name	Program Name	Program Type
Island Women Against Violence	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV
Island Women Against Violence	Community Outreach Services	STV ORS
Islands Wellness Society	Haida Gwaii Women's Counselling Program	STV
Islands Wellness Society	Community Outreach Services	STV ORS
Islands Wellness Society	Haida Gwaii Victim Assistance Program	CBVS
Kamloops Community YMCA – YWCA Shelter Services	Y Women's Emergency Shelter Outreach Services	STV ORS
Kelowna Family Centre	STV Counselling Program	STV
Kiwassa Neighbourhood House	Domestic Violence Prevention Program	OSP
Kootenai Community Centre Society	Creston Outreach Program	STV ORS
Ksan House Society	Stopping Violence Counselling Program	STV
Ksan House Society	Stopping the Violence Outreach Program	STV ORS
Ksan House Society	Terrace Sexual Assault Centre/Specialized Victim Assistance Program	CBVS
Laichwiltach Family Life Society	Stopping the Violence Outreach Program, Gold River	STV ORS
Laichwiltach Family Life Society	Stopping the Violence Outreach Program, Campbell River	STV ORS
Lillooet Friendship Centre Society	CHOICES - STV Counselling Program	STV
Lillooet Friendship Centre Society	Lillooet Community Victim Assistance Program	CBVS
Lower Similkameen Community Services Society	LSCSS Stopping the Violence Program	STV
Mackenzie Counselling Services Society	Connections	STV
Maple Ridge Pitt Meadows Community Services	Community Based Victim Services Program	CBVS
MOSAIC	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV
MOSAIC	Multicultural Outreach Program	MCS
MOSAIC	Multicultural Victim Services Program	CBVS
Nelson Community Services Centre Society	STV Counselling Program	STV
Nelson Community Services Centre Society	STV Outreach Program	STV ORS
Nicola Valley Community Human Services Association	Nicola Family Therapy, STV Counselling Program	STV
North Coast Transition Society	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV
North Coast Transition Society	Women's Outreach Program	STV ORS
North Island Crisis & Counselling Centre Society	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV
North Island Crisis & Counselling Centre Society	Port Hardy Women's Outreach	STV ORS

Agency Name	Program Name	Program Type
North Island Survivors Healing Society	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV
North Kootenay Lake Community Services Society	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV
North Kootenay Lake Community Services Society	Community Based Victim Services Program	CBVS
North Peace Community Resources Society	Women's Counselling Program	STV
North Peace Community Resources Society	Women's Outreach Program	STV ORS
North Peace Community Resources Society	Community Based Victim Services Program	CBVS
North Shore Crisis Services Society	Multicultural Outreach Services	MCS
North Shore Crisis Services Society	Outreach Services Program	STV ORS
Northern Society for Domestic Peace	Stopping the Violence Counselling, Smithers	STV
Northern Society for Domestic Peace	Stopping the Violence Counselling, Houston	STV
Northern Society for Domestic Peace	Specialized Victim Assistance	CBVS
Northern Society for Domestic Peace	Stopping the Violence Outreach Services	STV ORS
Omineca Safe Home Society	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV
Omineca Safe Home Society	Outreach Services	STV ORS
OPTIONS Community Services	Threshold Multicultural Outreach	OSP
Pacific Centre Family Services Association	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV
Phoenix Transition Society	Specialized Outreach Program	OSP
Powell River Community Services Association	Specialized Victim Support Services	CBVS
Powell River & Region Transition House Society	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV
Powell River & Region Transition House Society	Stopping the Violence Outreach Program	STV ORS
Prince George & District Elizabeth Fry Society	Women's Counselling Program	STV
Prince George & District Elizabeth Fry Society	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program, Burns Lake	STV
Prince George & District Elizabeth Fry Society	Specialized Victim Assistance Program	CBVS
Prince George & District Elizabeth Fry Society	Quesnel Family & Sexual Victim Support Services	CBVS
Prince George & District Elizabeth Fry Society	Women's Services Outreach	STV ORS
Prince George Native Friendship Centre	SATS – Specialized Victim Assistance Program	CBVS
Prince Rupert Community Enrichment Society	Community Based Victim Services	CBVS

Agency Name	Program Name	Program Type
Princeton Family Services Society	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV
Quesnel Women's Resource Centre	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV
Quesnel Women's Resource Centre	Women's Outreach Program	STV ORS
Robson Valley Home Support Society	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV
Robson Valley Home Support Society	Stopping the Violence Outreach Program	STV ORS
Salmo Community Resources Society	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV
Saulteau First Nations	Outreach Program	ORS
Sea To Sky Community Services	STV Counselling Program, Squamish	STV
Sea To Sky Community Services	STV Counselling Program, Whistler / Pemberton	STV
Sea To Sky Community Services	STV Outreach Program	STV ORS
Shuswap Area Family Emergency (SAFE) Society	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV
Shuswap Area Family Emergency (SAFE) Society	Community Based Victim Services	CBVS
Shuswap Area Family Emergency (SAFE) Society	Stopping the Violence Outreach Program	STV ORS
Sooke Transition House Society	STV Counselling Program, Sooke	STV
Sooke Transition House Society	STV Counselling Program, Port Renfrew	STV
Sooke Transition House Society	STV Outreach Program	STV ORS
Sources – Women's Place	STV Counselling Program, Surrey/ Newton	STV
Sources – Women's Place	STV Counselling Program, Surrey / White Rock	STV
South Okanagan Integrated Community Services Society – Desert Sun Counselling & Resource Centre	STV Counselling Program, Oliver	STV
South Okanagan Integrated Community Services Society – Desert Sun Counselling & Resource Centre	STV Counselling Program, Osoyoos	STV
South Okanagan Victim Assistance Society	Women's Counselling Program	STV
South Okanagan Victim Assistance Society	Community Based Victim Assistance Program	CBVS
South Peace Community Resources Society	STV Counselling Program	STV
South Peace Community Resources Society	Specialized Victim Services	CBVS
South Peace Community Resources Society	Dawson Creek Outreach	STV ORS
South Peace Community Resources Society	Tumbler Ridge Outreach	STV ORS

Agency Name	Program Name	Program Type
Summit Community Services Society	Stopping the Violence, Women's Counselling Program, Cranbrook	STV
Summit Community Services Society	Women's Support Services, Kimberley	STV
Summit Community Services Society	Stopping the Violence Outreach Services	STV ORS
Summit Community Services Society	Community Based Victim Services	CBVS
Sunshine Coast Community Services Society	Women's Counselling Services	STV
Sunshine Coast Community Services Society	Sunshine Coast Community Based Victim Services	CBVS
Sunshine Coast Community Services Society	Women's Outreach Services	STV ORS
Surpassing Our Survival (S.O.S.) Society	STV Counselling Program	STV
Surrey Women's Centre Society	Women's Counselling Program	STV
Surrey Women's Centre Society	Surrey Community Victim Services	CBVS
Tamitik Status of Women Association	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV
Tamitik Status of Women Association	Outreach Program	STV ORS
The Advocacy Centre / Nelson CARES Society	Specialized Victim Services	CBVS
The Alma Mater Society, UBC	Sexual Assault Support Centre	OSP
Trail Family & Individual Resource Centre Society	Specialized Victim Services	CBVS
Trail Family & Individual Resource Centre Society	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV
Tri-City Transitions Society	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV
Tri-City Transitions Society	Community Based Victim Assistance Program	CBVS
Tri-City Transitions Society	Outreach Program	STV ORS
Vancouver Island Men's Trauma Counselling Society – Men's Trauma Centre	Men's Trauma Program: Victims Assistance	CBVS
Vancouver & Lower Mainland Multicultural Family Support Services Society	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV
Vancouver & Lower Mainland Multicultural Family Support Services Society	Victim Services Program	CBVS
Vernon Women's Transition House Society	Stopping the Violence Counselling Program	STV
Vernon Women's Transition House Society	Specialized Victim Assistance Program	CBVS
Vernon Women's Transition House Society	Outreach Services	STV ORS

Agency Name	Program Name	Program Type
Vernon Women's Transition House Society	STV Counselling Program – Enderby / Armstrong	
Victoria Women's Sexual Assault Centre	STV Counselling Program	STV
Victoria Women's Sexual Assault Centre	Sexual Violence Victim Services	CBVS
Victoria Women's Transition House Society	Spousal Assault Victim Support Program	CBVS
Victoria Women's Transition House Society	STV Counselling Program	STV
Westcoast Community Resources Society	STV Counselling Program	STV
Westcoast Community Resources Society	Women's Outreach Program	STV ORS
Women's Resource Society of the Fraser Valley	STV Program, Abbotsford	STV
Women's Resource Society of the Fraser Valley	STV Program, Mission	STV
Women's Resource Society of the Fraser Valley	Multicultural Outreach, Abbotsford	MCS
Women's Resource Society of the Fraser Valley	Multicultural Outreach, Mission	MCS
Women's Resource Society of the Fraser Valley	STV Outreach Program, Mission	STV ORS
Yellowhead Community Services Society	STV Counselling Program	STV

Abbreviations

CBVS = Community-Based Victim Services Program
 STV = Stopping the Violence Counselling Program
 STV ORS = Stopping the Violence Outreach Program
 MCS = Multicultural Services
 OSP = Other Similar Program