

**THE STORY WON'T CHANGE
IF WE STAY SILENT** SPEAK OUT AGAINST
SEXUAL HARASSMENT

**CHILDREN OF THE
STREET SOCIETY**

MISSION

To take a proactive approach through public awareness, education and early intervention strategies to prevent the sexual exploitation and human trafficking of children and youth, while offering support to families.

VISION

A world where children and youth are safe and free from all forms of sexual exploitation.

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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT



This 2017/2018 Annual Report represents the amazing accomplishments of Children of the Street Society (COS) in our 23rd year of operation. Founded in 1995, COS was created when a group of parents united because of their own struggles with a child being sexually exploited. Children of the Street has broken barriers, provided prevention workshops, and brought awareness on the sensitive topic of sexual exploitation and human trafficking of young people across British Columbia and abroad.

As a mother of two children, and a School District 43 (Coquitlam) School Trustee since 2014, I have learned the value and need to educate parents, children and youth around the “taboo” topic of sexual exploitation, which is not generally discussed in homes, schools or the community. After attending presentations in the schools, I better understand the significance of the information shared and the impact it has on the students. A school is a safe place to ask questions, bring awareness about sexual exploitation and provide resources for students who feel they are at risk. Through the education provided in schools by COS programs such as the TCO² (Taking Care of Ourselves, Taking Care of Others) workshops, the Youth Art Engagement Project and the newest addition, Redefining Manhood, facilitators not only educate, but also connect with and respond to requests for support from individual youth who most likely never knew this was available. To take it a step further, Children of the Street connects young people to supportive resources through relationships with law enforcement and social service agencies in order to remove them from dangerous or potentially dangerous circumstances.

The dedicated team of workshop facilitators continued to shine through with their creativity, passion, and awareness of current trends in order to deliver relevant presentations to school communities around British Columbia. Our high demand program, TCO², is an age appropriate workshop for students from the ages of 9 to 18 years old to teach the importance of recognizing the warning signs of

recruitment, and the potential of being sexually exploited by predators. The Youth Art Engagement Project is in its eighth year of having workshop facilitators educating high-risk youth through conversation while creating social justice themed visual and performance art over a nine-week period which is then displayed in a gallery setting for the community to observe, and to provoke thought and conversation. Redefining Manhood, an interactive workshop educating male students about sexual boundaries and positive ways to make a difference, is in its second year, with high demand throughout the province. For the past five years I have made a point to attend each of the workshops and I continue to see that youth are engaged, receptive, and feel empowered with awareness.

The accomplishments and resources offered by Children of the Street Society are extremely important and would not be possible without the valued supporters, volunteers, members and donations throughout the years. With the continuing evolution and expansion of workshops, advocating for changes to the Canadian Criminal Code and sentencing of convicted pimps, Children of the Street Society has proven the continued need for education for children and youth about sexual exploitation and human trafficking.

I admire the leadership of Executive Director Diane Sowden, the support from an outstanding Board of Directors, staff who go above and beyond and workshop facilitators who give their all. I am truly honoured to be a part of this organization and proud to be Acting President. Thank you to everyone, past and present, for their continued commitment and many hours of time supporting the prevention of sexual exploitation of our children and youth.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Carol Cahoon". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large loop at the end.

Carol Cahoon
Acting President

LETTER FROM
THE EXECUTIVE
DIRECTOR



Each year when I sit down to write this letter I reflect on the year that passed. This year has been memorable, but unfortunately for all the wrong reasons. In the wake of several serious sexual assault allegations both within and outside of Canada, the “Me Too” movement gained support across the globe letting victims know that they are not alone. While it is great that people are standing up for their fellow citizens, it is sad that sexual assault and sexual exploitation are commonplace occurrences for women. In light of these stories and the many males making headlines for their deplorable behaviour, we have spent the last year focusing on the role of young men in perpetuating a culture that promotes sexual exploitation and sexual assault. Our TCO² workshops contained a heartfelt plea to young men to avoid becoming exploiters. Our workshops have always provided youth with empathy towards victims, but this year they impressed upon young men to avoid becoming exploiters. Our workshops always receive input from the teens we present to and this year was no different. We heard loud and clear that there is a toxic teen culture that is promoting sexual exploitation. Our Redefining Manhood workshops, first piloted last year, have been running in the community for over a year and we are proud to say that we have 70+ workshops under our belt and the program continues to be in high demand. Lastly, our annual Predator Watch awareness campaign focused on males not being bystanders to sexual harassment. Males were encouraged to say something when they see it happening. Viewers of our campaign could interact with our posters and choose the words that the bystanders could say to fight the exploitation they witnessed.

We are doing good work and I am happy to say that there has been some good news amidst all the negative media attention on the issue. Locally, there have been several high profile court cases on human trafficking. This past year, Michael Bannon, a Vancouver based pimp, was sentenced to 14 years in prison and a lifetime ban from using the internet for selling underage youth for sex - this included 9 young women and one young man. We are eagerly awaiting the sentencing on Tamim Albashir and Kasra Mohsenipour, two Vancouver men convicted of multiple counts of human trafficking and pimp related offences. While many of their victims were adults, one of them was an underage female. The fact that these cases are going to trial and that lengthy sentences are being handed down is sending a clear message: it doesn't matter who you are, you will be held accountable.

Now, more than ever, I am thankful for the prevention work that our society has been doing. The more people are aware that sexual exploitation is an issue in their community, the more they can prevent it from happening. While I am always happy to see charges being laid and criminals paying for their crimes I would much rather live in a world where “children and youth are safe and free from all forms of sexual exploitation.” Thanks for standing with us in the fight to end sexual exploitation and human trafficking. We could not be doing this valuable work without the support of our community partners, supporters, members and funders.

Thank you all for caring,

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "Diane". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Diane Sowden

Executive Director, Children of the Street Society
December 2018

PROGRAMS

TCO²: TAKING CARE OF OURSELVES, TAKING CARE OF OTHERS

Our Taking Care of Ourselves, Taking Care of Others workshops continue to provide youth with the necessary tools to keep themselves safe from sexual exploitation and human trafficking. More than ever before children and youth have gained access to social media applications, online video games, and chatrooms and their risk of being targeted has increased significantly. For this reason, our educational TCO² workshops cover a wide range of important topics, such as: warning signs of an exploitative relationship, online exploitation, sextortion, peer-to-peer exploitation, tactics pimps and gang members use to manipulate victims, and many more. During the 2017/2018 school year, the TCO² workshop was delivered 520 times to 25,759 children and youth in 182 schools across British Columbia!

Each year, we hire four workshop facilitators to create brand new presentations for students. By hiring a new team, we ensure that students are learning about current trends and case studies related to sexual exploitation and human trafficking. This past year, we noticed a growing trend in predators trying to connect with children and youth through online video games. Therefore, we emphasized ways to stay safe while playing games like Minecraft and Fortnite.

As new social media applications pop up every day, the threat of sextortion continues to be a major area of concern for our organization. While most youth are on popular apps like Snapchat, and Instagram, another app that was recently brought to our attention is “Cake”. It includes a Live Stream Video Chat which has a significant volume of sexual content. According to Cybertip.ca, within 12 hours of creating an account, it received four unsolicited messages with sexual content, including a sexually explicit video from a male user. The app encourages users to share live broadcasts and to video chat with new people by rewarding them with “diamonds,” which can be exchanged for cash value. For this reason, when our facilitators speak with children and youth, they recommend ways to stay safe and avoid being manipulated or blackmailed on apps like “Cake”.

Following our presentations, we often receive disclosures from youth in exploitative situations. Last school year, we had the most disclosures in the history of our organization. We averaged approximately 2 disclosures a week between October, 2017 – June, 2018. Upon receiving disclosures, our organization offers to connect students to a variety of resources, such as: youth workers, police agencies, counsellors, and many other options. To give you an idea of the growing number of sexual exploitation cases across Canada, Cybertip.ca received 139,768 reports in 2017/2018 compared to 40,251 reports in 2016/2017. These statistics demonstrate why our educational workshops are absolutely vital to maintaining the safety of children and youth. The workshop levels we offer are: grade 4-5, grade 6-7, grade 8-9, and grade 10-12. We make sure that the content is appropriate for each age-group.

The success of the TCO² program and our ability to reach 29 communities in 2017/2018 would not have been possible without the help of our generous donors and supporters. We provide our workshops free of charge to any community that is interested in inviting us across British Columbia. Therefore, we rely heavily on donations to fund the important work we do. Thank you to our donors for their vital contributions!





TCO² HIGHLIGHTS

- In addition to our presentations across the Lower Mainland and Fraser Valley Region, **TCO²** presented to students in Ashcroft, Bella Coola, Bowen Island, Gibsons, Half Moon Bay, Nanaimo, North Saanich, Penticton, Roberts Creek, Sechelt, and Victoria.
- **TCO²** presented to 60 high-risk youth groups.
- **TCO²** presented to every school in Richmond and West Vancouver.
- Our **TCO²** Facilitators were keynote speakers at a Youth Summit in Ashcroft, BC.



PROGRAMS

We delivered
ITCHA and
HOPE presentations
to 1,044
participants across
British Columbia!

ADULT EDUCATION WORKSHOPS

IT CAN HAPPEN TO ANYONE/HELPING OTHERS PREVENT EXPLOITATION: ITCHA/HOPE

Our two adult education programs ITCHA and HOPE teach adults about recognizing, understanding and preventing sexual exploitation and human trafficking. They are designed for parent groups, service providers, police officers, social workers, nurses, school staff, students and other adult populations that work with youth or intend to work with youth.

We also finalized our Service Provider Toolkit project by hosting our final workshop in Burnaby and completing follow up evaluations on prior workshops. The Service Provider Toolkit continues to be distributed online, through conference tables, adult workshops and to community partners.

In 2017/2018, we delivered ITCHA and HOPE presentations to 1,044 participants across British Columbia. Our workshops were presented 30 times.

Talking to your teen about sexual exploitation can certainly be intimidating.

Our parent toolkit continues to help guardians with those tough conversations.

SUPPORTING CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES DEALING WITH SEXUAL EXPLOITATION AND HUMAN TRAFFICKING

Last school year we received more disclosures through our TCO² workshops than ever before. As a result of presenting to younger grades (students as young as grade 4), and tailoring our workshops for that age group we were able to reach a large number of youth who were receptive to hearing about online sexual exploitation and unhealthy relationships. Every student who came forward with a disclosure was provided with appropriate resources to deal with their specific situation. Although our interventions vary, Children of the Street Society work with outside community agencies to provide appropriate resources and support.

In addition, Children of the Street Society continued to receive requests for support from parents, caregivers, social workers and police. This past year, we provided approximately 50 families with support to create an individualized care plan. These plans can include connecting parents with social workers, assisting parents or youth to report to the police or connecting a family with appropriate community services.



ITCHA/HOPE HIGHLIGHTS

- Diane was asked to participate in several roundtable discussions with groups like: Ministry of Justice, Crime Prevention and the North Vancouver Community Involvement group. She travelled to Ottawa to participate in a roundtable for Public Safety Canada
- The It Can Happen to Anyone workshop was also presented in several Social Justice 12 classes in Coquitlam and Burnaby.
- Our adult education program also educated service providers at the Justice Institute of BC.

SEXUAL EXPLOIT
OF CHILDREN &
A Prevention and Early

CHILDREN OF THE
STREET SOCIETY

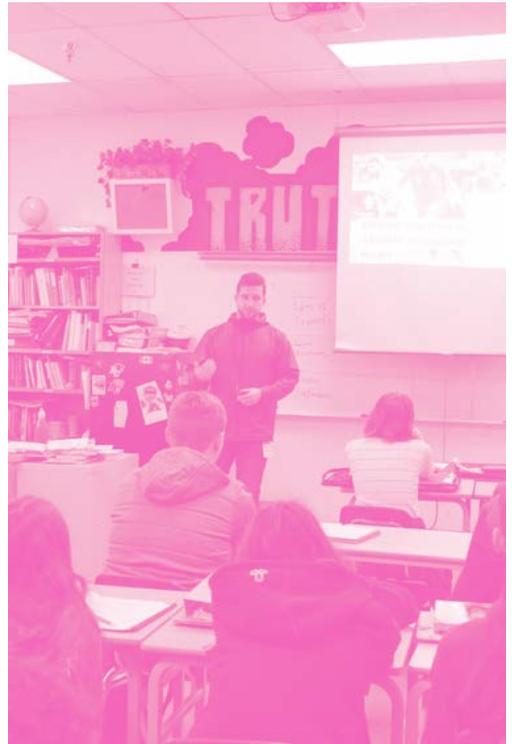
PROGRAMS

REDEFINING MANHOOD: ACTING OUT AGAINST TOXIC MASCULINITY

Children of the Street Society has always advocated for the prevention of sexual exploitation and human trafficking. However, part of prevention is addressing the root causes of sexual violence. As an organization, we felt the need to look at what makes an offender, and what in our society allows some youth to perpetuate and tolerate sexual violence. Started in 2017 by Ala'a Founouni, Redefining Manhood is a conversation between young men that looks at the role that men play in holding themselves and other males accountable.

The program is facilitated by a single male to a wide variety of audience members and communities. Redefining Manhood is an hour long, interactive presentation with youth from grades 7 to 12 in which a male facilitator leads a frank discussion about men's accountability in sexual violence, including investigating the role toxic masculinity plays in sexual assault, consent, incel culture, sexual violence at post-secondary institutions, and much more. Redefining Manhood has been presented over 100 times to almost 7,000 youth in 26 communities across British Columbia!

After running the program for a little over a year, we are amazed at both the range and the number of communities that have already been reached. Given how new and small the program is, Redefining Manhood has greatly exceeded our expectations. With further financial and community support, we hope to expand this program to reach more young people throughout the province.



Hayden Averill, Program Coordinator, Redefining Manhood program



2018 Youth Art Gallery Event

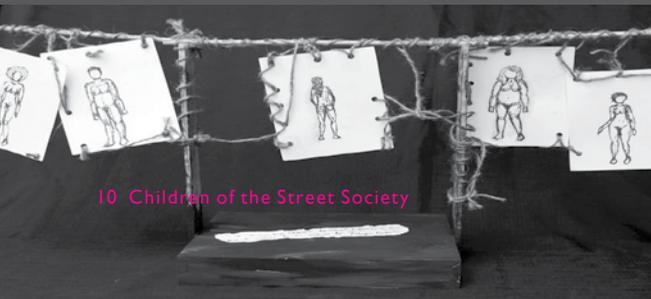
YOUTH ART ENGAGEMENT PROJECT

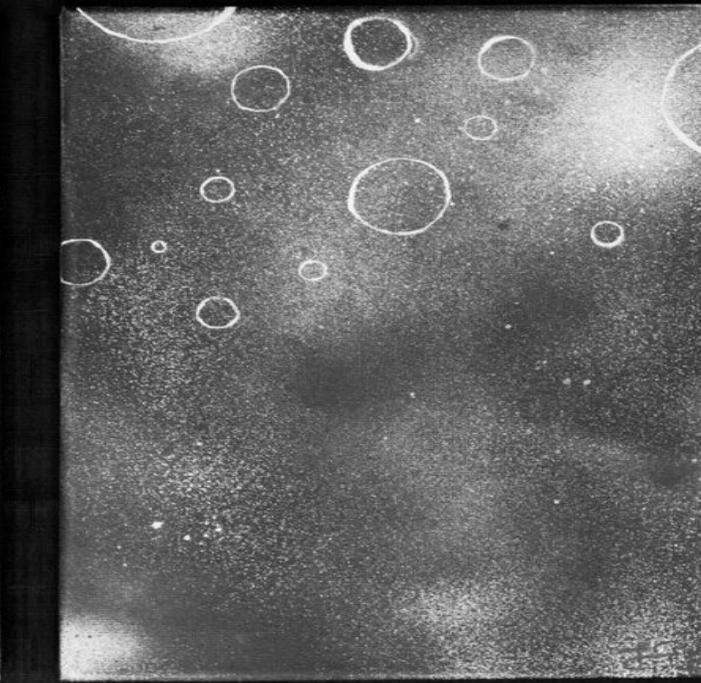
For the 8th year, Children of the Street Society presented the Youth Art Engagement Project in partnership with the Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General, Province of British Columbia, BC Gaming, CKNW Kids' Fund, Coast Capital Savings, Diamond Foundation, the Edith Lando Charitable Foundation, and the Keith and Betty Beedie Foundation.

The program provided at-risk youth with an outlet to express themselves through a variety of art mediums. The 9-week program is taught by our workshop facilitators and each session is two hours long. During the first hour, youth participate in an interactive presentation about social justice issues, sexual exploitation, the dangers of gang life, and many other topics. In the second hour, participants experiment with art to express what they learned. Throughout the program, we encourage youth to think outside the box and provide them with the tools they need to be as creative as possible. The program provides a healthy and safe environment for youth to channel their emotions towards something productive. For many youth who find it hard to express what they're going through for various reasons, art serves as a strong method to communicate with others.

This past year, youth participants were offered a variety of art mediums, such as: clay, water colour paint, acrylic paint, spray paint, wood, pastel, and more. When participants decide on which art medium they prefer, they create a final project that is showcased at our annual Youth Art Gallery. We ask every participant to provide an artist statement that accompanies their art piece. Several of the youth art pieces were also displayed in a notebook that was created with funding from Civil Forfeiture. Notebooks are distributed throughout the year to our community partners, funders and community members.

The program was presented at three schools: Coquitlam Alternate Basic Education (CABE), Customized Learning Centre (CLC), and Suwa'Ikh School. Our workshop facilitators were able to empower and actively engage 60 youth participants, who created a total of 61 art pieces by the end of the program. Almost 100 students, friends, family members, teachers, and community leaders joined us at our annual Youth Art Gallery in Coquitlam. We are looking forward to repeating the success of this program in the 2018/2019 school year!





PROGRAMS



PREDATOR WATCH

Predator Watch is Children of the Street Society's annual public awareness campaign. Historically, the campaign targeted predators who might be considering preying upon young people. The campaign has since gone on to educate parents, teens and the general public. This year's theme focused on potential predators by highlighting the role of males and the culture of toxic masculinity that make sexual exploitation and sexual harassment possible.

The campaign included a 30 second PSA video which aired on CBC, and the Shaw Network of stations, and three posters which were distributed across the province and displayed in transit shelters across the Lower Mainland. The posters allowed viewers to interact with them through the use of Snapchat snap codes. Once these codes were utilized, viewers were able to help the characters stand up against the inappropriate behaviour they were seeing. The video was also filmed like a snapchat video and showed a young girl being harassed by a male. Once the video zoomed out you could see that there were several bystanders who could intervene and change the story, but did nothing. The accompanying tagline encouraged viewers to act because "the story won't change if we stay silent".

EVENTS



VICTIM IMPACT AWARENESS TRAINING

Almost 100 service providers attended our Victim Impact Awareness Training to learn about sexual exploitation as a boys/men's issue. This training, funded by The Department of Justice, and titled: "Engaging Boys and Men to Build Empathy and Help Stop Sexual Violence" featured four speakers: our own Ala'a Founouni, Program Coordinator at Children of the Street Society, who presented our Redefining Manhood Program, followed by Ryan Avola from Saleema Noon, Brenda Lochhead and Amanda Packham from VPD Counter Exploitation Unit, and Steve Ford from Ministry of Public Safety & Solicitor General. Attendees from a wide variety of organizations working with youth had time to exchange thoughts, learn from each other's experience, make connections, and build new partnerships which will benefit our youth in the future.

CANVAS OF CHANGE

In September, we held our Canvas of Change event to raise funds for our Youth Art Engagement Project. This event had 15 of Vancouver's professional artists volunteer to raise funds so that at-risk youth in our community will have the opportunity to learn through the creation of social justice art. Artists had only 50 minutes to paint, while event attendees circled around to watch their paintings come to life. At the end of the competition, all the paintings were auctioned live by Crystal Campbell of Vancouver Auctioneers. Our guests also participated in fundraising activities, such as a Toonie Toss and silent auction, and enjoyed delicious appetizers and great music by DJ J Swift.



EVENTS



Diane Sowden, Executive Director greets guests

CELEBRATION OF SUCCESS

On March 15th, 2018 Children of the Street Society hosted our annual Celebration of Success event, to close off the provincial Stop Sexual Exploitation Awareness Week. Held at the Heritage Hall in Vancouver, this event celebrated our achievements and thanked all those who support our work. Over 100 guests - professionals in law enforcement, social services and the educators - joined us to enjoy an evening of live music, fine wine and food (provided by

Boy with a Knife Catering). The evening also featured a first look at our newest Predator Watch campaign. The Milleraires Big Band (a 15-piece orchestra) along with professional dancers, made us move and groove to the tunes of live music from the Swing Era, and complimented the majestic setting of this beautiful, heritage building perfectly. Our guests also enjoyed a silent auction, and participated in a grand prize raffle to win two return tickets anywhere WestJet flies.



Carol Cahoon, Mayor Richard Stewart, Councillor Terry O'Neill, and Mary O'Neill



Wendy Alpine and Sally Hurst, Port Coquitlam Royal Purple



Tiana Sharifi and Ala'a Founouni

PROVINCIAL AWARENESS WEEK

2018 marked the 20th annual Stop Sexual Exploitation of Children and Youth Awareness Week. This week addresses the importance of working together to prevent the sexual exploitation of children and youth.

Children of the Street Society celebrated Awareness Week through supporting and participating in a variety of important events during the week of March 5th-11th.



Precious Ile, Coast Capital Savings and Tim Veresh, PLEA



MARCH AWARENESS WEEK HIGHLIGHTS

- Children of the Street Society launched our Predator Watch campaign highlighting that sexual assault and sexual exploitation are men's issues and that things won't change unless people speak up.
- In partnership with Vancouver Community Action Team (VCAT) TCO² and Redefining Manhood workshops were presented at Broadway Youth Resource Centre to a group of youth leaders and at-risk youth.
- Children of the Street Society continued to distribute our new awareness symbol, the fuchsia daisy pin. Fuchsia is the provincial colour for stopping sexual exploitation and daisies are a symbol of childhood innocence. Donation boxes with pins were located across the Lower Mainland in efforts to raise funds for our school based awareness programs.

FUNDRAISING



Tim McMorran, Director North Shore Community Foundation and Maura Fitzpatrick

Thank goodness for our supporters!

Again this year, our Society received donations from a variety of individuals, businesses, foundations, community groups and organizations.

Simply put, donations are critical - we cannot do our work without your support.

THANK YOU all for standing with us in our work to keep kids safe from sexual exploitation!



(L) Ivan Lomas, G&F Financial, with COS staff Maura Fitzpatrick and Neely Yuda



(L) Maura Fitzpatrick accepts donation from Reg Sequin, Burnaby Elks Lodge No. 497



Meredith Seeton, Grants Committee, POCO Community Foundation presents grant to Maura Fitzpatrick



Members from the Chilliwack Elks,
Lodge No. 48



Employees from Coast Capital Savings proudly support our
Youth Art Engagement Project



(L) Hannah Holmstrom, LUSH Fresh Handmade
Cosmetics, with Diane Sowden



We are so GRATEFUL to these community
organizations who help us keep kids safe!

TESTIMONIALS

Year after year, Children of the Street receives important feedback from teachers and students who participate in our workshops and support our organization. We thrive off of their overwhelmingly positive feedback and it gives our staff the fuel to spread our message across countless BC communities. Therefore, we want to thank all the individuals who support our work! Please see a sample of the feedback we have received this year from evaluations, unsolicited feedback and support letters:

“This presentation was very powerful and captivating. It made me think about how uneducated I was on these topics. This presentation should definitely come back next year because it could help a lot of people in the future.”

Male, 15
Langley

“I appreciate how you guys came into our class and told us about sexual exploitation. It helped me become more aware of this topic and it gave me valuable information to help my friends that are going through some of the things you mentioned.”

Female, 16
Vancouver

“I felt comfortable talking about these issues. It was a great presentation.”

Female, 12
Pitt Meadows

“Personally you helped me a lot, and I could finally talk to my friend and help her out...thank you so much. Anyone who is lucky enough to see those skits and have empathy surely appreciated this a lot. The skits especially, made me very emotional to the point where I finally was able to recognize what was happening”.

Female, 16

Vancouver

“Impressed with the level of participation/engagement from the students. The skits were a great addition. Anecdotes kept them interested. Material was highly relevant.”

Grade 10 Teacher

Vancouver

“Children of the Street Society is filling a gap in our community. They are taking on the challenging topics that are the reality for youth and are doing so in a way that ensures the next generation is well informed and equipped to protect themselves and their community.”

Coquitlam Teacher

“Common exploiters are around 25, not 50/60 year olds. The victim of human trafficking isn't at fault even if they agree to it. Gangs recruit kids as old as 12. Gifting is a common tactic used to gain the trust of the victim and to make the victim feel like they owe them something.

Female, 15

Surrey

We are extremely thankful to have such incredible supporters who have donated funds to Children of the Street Society over the years. These supporters have been vital to our success and growth as an organization. Whether it is a small or large contribution, every dollar has helped us prevent the sexual exploitation and human

trafficking of children and youth across British Columbia. We truly appreciate all current and past support. Thank you to our committed members and monthly donors, as well as the following funders who gave \$500 or more over the fiscal year:

SUPPORTERS

Allegra Marketing & Print Solutions

Al Roadburg Foundation

Austin Properties

Avison Young Commercial Real Estate (BC) Inc.

BC Gaming Policy Enforcement Branch

BC Ministry of Justice

Burnaby Elks, Lodge No. 497

Burnaby Lougheed Lions Club

Canadian Tire, Coquitlam

Canada Summer Jobs

Carol Erickson, In Memory of Henry Erickson

Chilliwack Dogwood Monarch Lions Club

Chilliwack Elks No. 48

Chris and Karen Marcellus

City of Langley

City of Richmond

City of Surrey

City of Vancouver

Civil Forfeiture

CKNW Kids' Fund

Coast Capital Savings

Coquitlam Centre

Coquitlam Foundation

Cossette Vancouver

David Manuel

Department of Justice Canada

Diamond Foundation

District of West Vancouver

District of North Vancouver

Edith Lando Charitable Foundation

Fort Langley Lions Club

Fraternal Order of Eagles #2726, Ladies Auxiliary

G&F Financial Group Foundation

Harold Lissel

Héctor Curiel

Jack and Nancy Klassen

James Lau

John Hardie Mitchell Family Foundation

Karen Mori & Associates Ltd.

Kiwanis Club of Sardis

Langley Elks No. 259

Lohn Foundation

Loyal Protestant Association

LUSH Fresh Handmade Cosmetics

Maura Fitzpatrick

North Shore Community Foundation

PLEA Community Services Society of BC

Port Moody Foundation

Port Coquitlam Community Foundation

Port Coquitlam Royal Purple #10

Real Canadian Wholesale Club

Robert and Arlene Ricard

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 263

Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 83, Ladies Auxiliary

School District 43

Sherron Regehr

Soroptimist International of The Langleys

Soroptimist International of North and West Vancouver

SpencerCreo Foundation

The Evening Optimist Club of Coquitlam

The Hamber Foundation

The Keith & Betty Beedie Foundation

The McLean Foundation

Vancouver Pacific Lions Club

Vichit Lattapreicha

Wawanesa Insurance

WestJet

Wheaton Precious Metals

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& STAFF

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Program Director (former)

Ala'a Founouni
Program Director (current)
Program Coordinator (former)

Neely Yuda
Fund Development
Coordinator

THANK YOU

TO OUR 2017/2018

WORKSHOP FACILITATORS

Hayden Averill
Phoebe Hayashi

Sam Mitchell
Anisha Phillips

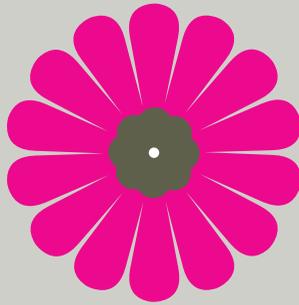
WELCOME

TO OUR 2018/2019

WORKSHOP FACILITATORS

Alejandro Lazzari
Becky Danen

Camilla Ho
Selenna Ho



FUCHSIA-COLOURED DAISIES

Symbolize efforts to prevent the sexual exploitation of children and youth; the daisy represents the innocence of childhood and fuchsia is a combination of red, for the red light districts, and purple, the provincial colour for violence prevention. Please wear a fuchsia daisy pin to help raise awareness.

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