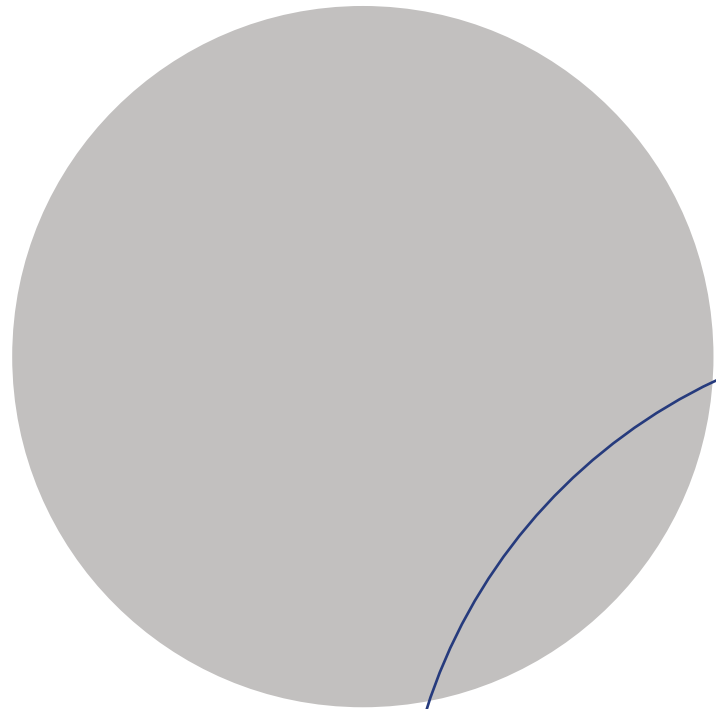


JAMES BAY



COMMUNITY
PROJECT

2022-2023 Annual Report



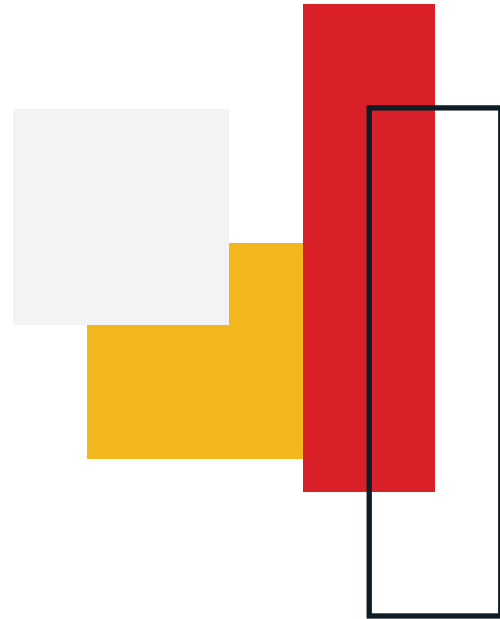


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THE JAMES BAY COMMUNITY PROJECT is a community centre which provides Family, Community and Volunteer Services. While rooted in James Bay, the JBCP offers various programs and services that extend to people living in other parts of the capital region Our programs and services seek to enable connections and build

resilience through a variety of programs and services for all ages. JBCP provides opportunities for volunteerism and participation in community life, and works in partnership with many other agencies and organizations. JBCP is a non-profit society (James Bay Health and Community Services Society), with a volunteer Board of Directors.



Chairperson's Report 2022-2023

This past year has been one of returning to a post-pandemic stability and meeting new challenges. JBCP is now fully open and has resumed its range of in-person services, while addressing the growing and shifting needs of the community. This new post-pandemic "normal" affords more certainty and dependability for the JBCP. In reviewing our longer-term strategic planning, the Board of Directors can better attend to the many challenges faced by the community.

In particular, inflation and the growing cost of food has had a strong impact on the lives of those served by the JBCP. Meeting the challenge of food security and others will require increased and more secure funding. The Board of Directors also returned to in-person meetings, which has been helpful in strengthening coherence and communication within the Board as the JBCP addresses some of the challenges ahead.

JBCP's Strategic Plan for 2023-2026 has identified some key areas of Board focus for the next three years:

Fundraising

Increase sources of revenue; cultivate donors; and enhance donor management.

Food Security

Existing programs will be expanded; more funding for food security; food literacy will be enhanced. A kitchen upgrade is a longer-term and expensive undertaking for further in the future.

Equity, Diversity and Inclusion

These values will be embedded in all aspects of the Projects' work and operations through expanded training for staff. We will seek to understand the shifting composition of the community, reach out to Indigenous and other organisations, and improve diversity in Board membership.

Profile Raising and Communications

Invest in communications tools; boost outreach to community and decision-makers; make strategic use of events; and engage service organizations to spread the word about the JBCP.

These are ambitious goals but I am convinced that the Board and the JBCP are both able to meet them.

We have had a fair amount of transition in Board membership this year. We are saying goodbye to Paul Green, Peter Jong and Quinn McTavish. All of them have made valuable contributions to the Board and to the JBCP, and we thank

them for their dedication and willingness to take on projects and responsibilities essential to the JBCP's functioning. We have a slate of talented new candidates for Board membership, subject to final approval at the AGM.

Speaking of transition, my term as Board Chair ends this year. I will sit on the Board as Past Chair for the upcoming year. I will be glad to have more time for the volunteer work that was my first contact with this amazing and dynamic organisation.

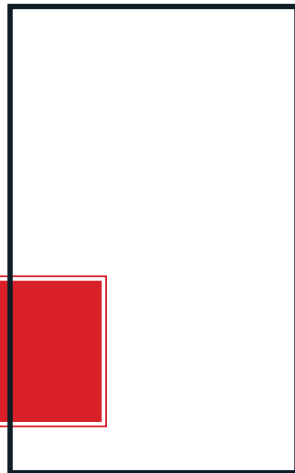
I also want to thank the committed and capable team of staff and volunteers at the Project. Throughout this past year they have consistently demonstrated compassion, dedication, resilience, and creativity in serving the families, youth, and seniors who rely on JBCP for a variety of resources, transportation, social interaction, support and other assistance.

Philip Calvert

Chair, James Bay Community Project
Board of Directors

2022-2023 Board of Directors

Phil Calvert – Chair
Mary O’Donoghue – Vice Chair
Lauren Clavora – Treasurer
Paul Green
Peter Jong
Quinn MacTavish
Rory McAlpine
Martin McCann
Catharine Read
Julia Shaw



2022-2023 Staff

ADMINISTRATION

Kaye Kennish, Executive Director
Brian Vining, Finance Manager
Bob Broughton, Bookkeeper
Geraldine Bulosan, Communications Manager
Wendy Maffia, Board Support Services
Maggie Murphy, Office Assistant

FAMILY SERVICES

Nancy Smith, Family Centre Coordinator
Liz Hardy, Family Resource Worker
Janessa Serediuk, Family Resource Worker

Meet the Team

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Olivia Braddock/Shelley Cable, Community Closet Thrift Store Manager
Sharon Laurie, JBCP Outreach Worker
Kristyn Laver, Coordinator of Volunteers & Community Programs
Megan Edwards/ Zoë Little, Better at Home Coordinator
Joelle Rempel, Capital City Volunteers (CCV) Outreach Worker
Sanni Rosebrock, Coordinator of Volunteers Assistant

WE SAID GOODBYE AND GOOD LUCK TO:

Deb Dosil, Family Resource Worker
Megan Edwards, Better at Home Coordinator
Val Simpson, Interim Manager of the Community Closet

WE WELCOMED TO THE TEAM:

Shelley Cable, Interim Manager of the Community Closet
Liz Hardy, Family Resource Worker



Programs and Services

James Bay Community Project (JBCP) helps seniors, youth and families by providing outreach services, community support and volunteer services. JBCP also shares its building with several independent providers of health services to the community.

FAMILY & YOUTH SERVICES

Parent education, support groups & programs; family dinners & outreach.

SERVICES FOR SENIORS

Outreach, Seniors Social Connections, Victoria Better at Home (BAH), Digital Dive-In tech support program.

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

Macular degeneration & low vision support group.

DIRECT VOLUNTEER SERVICES

Transportation, visiting, support with computers, & grocery shopping.

COMMUNITY FOOD PROGRAMS

ColdStar, community food donation, Food Rescue Project, Mustard Seed, Farmers' Market Nutrition Coupon Program (FMNCP).

COMMUNITY CLOSET THRIFT STORE

Quality used clothing for women and men, fashion accessories, footwear.

HOSTED COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

Breast Friends; Canada Revenue Agency community volunteer income tax program.

COMMUNITY ACCESS PROGRAMS

Times Colonist newspaper, informational brochures, James Bay Beacon newspaper.

COMMUNITY PROGRAM PARTNERS

Women in Need (WIN).

Tenant Services

ISLAND HEALTH

Provides health services to its patients at the James Bay Urgent and Primary Care Centre.

ESSENTIAL HEALTH CENTRE

Registered massage therapy services.

HERWAY HOME

A program operated by Island Health which provides nonjudgmental health care & social supports for pregnant & parenting women who are affected by substance use, & who may also be affected by mental health issues & trauma. HWH works with women who are pregnant or whose babies are under six months old at time of contact.

LIFE LABS

Medical laboratory services provider.

DR. JANICE GRAHAM

Registered clinical counsellor & psychotherapist.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR ANNUAL REPORT

2022-2023

After writing three Annual Reports when the pandemic dominated my reporting, it is with relief and gratitude that I am able to write this at a time when the heaviness of pandemic awareness has lightened. That is not to suggest that the pandemic is entirely in our rearview mirror, and we know that its repercussions, in various forms, will remain with all of us for some time (and in some ways, forever) but here at JBCP we do sense that we are moving into a new “normal.”

As I write this in March 2023, JBCP is enjoying increased opportunity for group gatherings as we work to fulfil our mission “To Build Resilience Through Connections” through more in-person interactions.

As we seek to support those dealing with the long-term impacts of the pandemic (especially those related to the rapid and significant increase in the cost of living), some of the accomplishments over the past year that we recognize and celebrate are:

Increased Community

The growth in attendance in group programs in the Family Centre and for Seniors’ Social Connections lunch.

Revenue

The flourishing of the Community Closet Thrift Store which over the latter part of the past year has exceeded expectations in providing essential revenue to the Project.

Food Security

An increase in food security provided to young families and seniors in the form of grocery cards, Family Dinners, food skills groups for youth, hampers and cooked meals.

Volunteer Service

The continued hard work and commitment of the approximately 150 existing volunteers and the continuous flow of folks wanting to volunteer at JBCP.

Teamwork

The unwavering flexibility, camaraderie and teamwork demonstrated by JBCP and CCV staff as they continue to respond to changing needs and expectations of participants.

JBCP has continued to receive funding from our usual and much appreciated sources: the Ministry for Children & Family Development, CAP-C, the Province of BC, the United Way of BC and Island Health. We greatly appreciate their understanding of the challenges experienced by agencies such as JBCP and their continued financial support. We also recognize the financial support of the United Way of Southern Vancouver Island and the Victoria Foundation.

As JBCP faces the impact of cost of living increases itself, our new Strategic Plan has a focus on expanding and diversifying our funding sources. Our Fundraising Committee has a busy year ahead, as it works to expand our donor base to add other generous community-minded donors to those we are already privileged to have.

In order to achieve this, we need to raise JBCP’s profile and spread the word much wider about who we are and what we do. We hope that our valued participants, volunteers and current donors reading this Annual Report will help us spread the word about the ways in which we use donations to support people to help themselves and to find the resources they need.

Kaye Kennish
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Family Resource Centre Report

The Family Centre at JBCP is a member of the BC Association of Family Resource Programs, an organization which has over 200 members in the province. Family Centre staff provide family support, play-based learning activities, parent education, as well as information and referrals to community

resources. Volunteers are a much appreciated and valued part of our Family Centre. Family Resource Programs are based on the belief that consistent, positive parenting skills and healthy child-parent relationships are essential to healthy child development. For over 35 years, our programs have

supported children, youth and their families in making positive connections which builds resilience, reduces stress and isolation and nurtures positive growth and development in the context of friendly, welcoming relationships and a caring community.



Baby Group

New parents receive information and support on a wide variety of issues such as infant development, nutrition and breastfeeding, sleep, infant CPF, health and safety and community resources.

During the past year, we ran three 10-week groups. 28 new parents and babies made friends and learned lots!

Parent-Child Mother Goose

- 66 parents and babies sang songs & made connections with one another in Mother Goose.

This program focuses on strengthening attachment and enhancing nurturing parent-child relationships through songs, stories and

discussion. Thanks to funding provided by the Ministry of Children and Family Development (MCFD), we were able to provide four 10-week sessions.

Morning Playgroups

We were so pleased to be able to return to in-person programming during the 2022-23 year. We had almost 200 families registered in the Family Centre. There were approximately 1650 adults and 1750 children's visits across our daily morning playgroups. Funding is provided by MCFD and Public Health Canada (CAPC).

New Moms Group

Based on feedback from our community and new parents themselves, we began offering a weekly

informal meet and greet group for new moms and babies. It's an opportunity to share stories about adjusting to motherhood and more.

Soup & Play

The program is actively attended by local families, many who are new to Victoria. We have three very committed volunteers, including one who makes the soup from scratch every week from what arrives through the community food rescue services. Thanks to the ongoing support of the Mustard Seed and Cold Star, families could also access supplemental groceries when available.

From April to August 2022, due to pandemic restrictions, our family dinner program was modified into a weekly take-out. In September, our newly created Soup & Play group welcomed families back to the Family Centre to enjoy a meal and playtime onsite!

Child, Youth and Family Outreach

- 36 families were supported by Child, Youth & Family Outreach workers who provided info, education & mediation to youth and parents.

This work occurs virtually and in-person, in the community as well as through the office. The Outreach Workers connected with 42 families overall this year. Participants received support with mental health, housing, food security, harm reduction, substance use, employment, education, parenting, boundaries, communication and healthy relationships.

Youth Food Skills

Developed by the Family Resource Worker, this program launched in August 2022. The youth participants decide what to cook and have a lot of fun trying new things. 14 youth have attended so far, with an average of seven attending each week. They also play board games, make social connections and build their community during this program.

Food Security

We provided seven families in James Bay with the Gift of Good Food Box which is done in partnership with Fernwood NRG. Through donations from ColdStar Freight and the Thrifty's Food Rescue Program, emergency food was available for many families. We are grateful participants in the BC Farmer's Market Coupon Program which provides local families in need with access to fresh produce at the James Bay Market. We also participate in the Women In Need (WIN) Gift Certificate program, which helps families in need with second-hand clothes and household items.

Nancy Smith

FAMILY CENTRE COORDINATOR

Liz Hardy

FAMILY RESOURCE WORKER

Janessa Serediuk

FAMILY RESOURCE WORKER



Outreach Services for Seniors

This past year we have fully opened our programs to the public and reinstated in-person services including:

Outreach

Ongoing support has been provided to around 75 active participants. I've also helped many people who are not registered with us. People have reached out for help with:

- finding information about external support services for completing applications for rent subsidies and the BC Housing program Shelter Aid for Elderly Renters (SAFER); and transportation including Handy Dart and taxi savers.
- Information about community health and home support services (through VIHA) including mental health services.

Many inquiries lead to people being onboarded as participants of our internal programs, such as Better at Home or the Community Volunteer Income Tax Program.

Digital programs

An Information Technology (IT) expert provided over 70 hours of in-person support to help

participants learn how to use their mobile phones, laptops or tablets and to learn about online security. Developing digital literacy skills has made it easier for them to connect with family, friends and their local community.

Some successes include:

- participants learning to use the language translation services on their mobile phone, allowing for better communication with friends, family and community.
- overcoming communication barriers due to being dyslexic by learning how to use voice texts. This participant's family sent us a letter of thanks, as they noticed that this has made it much easier for this person to communicate with them.
- Another participant of this program is now helping others in their community whose first language is not English in using their digital devices.

Food Programs

FOOD GIFT CARDS: a United Way grant allowed us to purchase food gift cards which are distributed to our participants at key times throughout the year.

Mustard Seed Food Bank: our volunteers pick up and drop off food provided by the Mustard Seed to those unable to go themselves.

FARMERS MARKET COUPONS: we receive a limited number of vouchers to distribute to eligible participants who can use them in exchange for fresh produce at the James Bay Farmers' Market. Feedback from the participants of this program have said it's wonderful to have access to fresh food that they would otherwise be unable to afford.

SENIORS CONNECTIONS LUNCH: This year we continued to serve around 800 bowls of soup during this weekly luncheon social. We are always open to new participants who want to make new friends and enjoy a range of entertainment and social activities.

CHRISTMAS MEALS & HAMPERS: Our volunteers help make the holiday season extra special for our participants by making and delivering



turkey meals for those who are on their own at Christmastime. Christmas hampers were donated by Amica House and we distributed them to our participants along with gift cards.

Social Activities

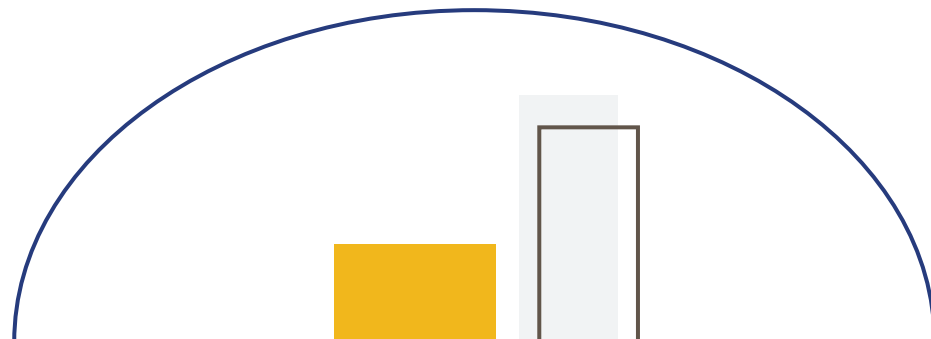
PACIFIC OPERA: kindly donated tickets to their operas for us to distribute to our participants. This is a new partnership to encourage better awareness of the arts and so far, it has been very well received.

All the above would not be possible without the ongoing support from our wonderful volunteers, who work tirelessly to support our participants in all our programs.

Achievements

- 800+ lunches served to seniors
- 70+ hours of digital learning and support to increase digital literacy and skills with portable devices
- 200+ food gift cards provided to participants

Sharon Laurie
OUTREACH WORKER



Victoria and Oak Bay Better at Home

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 70+ grocery shopping trips by volunteers
- 2000+ hours of housekeeping services for seniors
- 200+ rides for medical appointments & errands
- 400+ hours given by volunteer drivers
- 700+ friendly visits for social well-being, minor home repairs & gardening



The James Bay Community Project (JBCP) and Capital City Volunteers (CCV) are pleased to continue delivering the Victoria and Oak Bay Better at Home program (BAH) in the municipalities of Victoria and Oak Bay. Our dedicated team of staff, volunteers and contractors support hundreds of seniors living in Victoria to maintain their independence and to continue living independently in their own homes. Also on our behalf, the committed staff and volunteers at Oak Bay Volunteer Services diligently support participants who are residents of Oak Bay. The Victoria and Oak Bay BAH program recognizes that older adults, seniors and elders are an important and growing part of our community. To assist seniors to continue to play an active role in their communities, we provide a range

of services, such as light housekeeping, friendly visiting, grocery shopping, home repairs, group activities and transportation to appointments. These services are supplemental to and work in conjunction with other services within the community. The Victoria and Oak Bay BAH program is funded by the British Columbia Ministry of Health and managed by the United Way of British Columbia.

Grocery Shopping

Our team of volunteers went grocery shopping for participants in the City of Victoria and James Bay areas 70+ times over the past year. This program continues to be an important alternative to the Sendial program and online grocery shopping, both of which have fees and minimum spends which may be prohibitive to our low-income participants.

Light Housekeeping Services

We provided over 2000 hours of housekeeping services in the 2022/2023 fiscal year. In the last year we added 54 new people to this program. It continues to be in high demand and is our most asked about service.

Transportation to Appointments

This year our volunteer drivers gave 200+ rides, for a total of over 400 hours. These rides include transportation to and from medical appointments as well as for errands.

Friendly Visiting

This program has a range of activities including walks in the park or community, visits in the participant's home, as well as practical supports such as gardening or minor home repairs. Over 700 friendly visits were facilitated by the James Bay Community Project in the 2022/2023 fiscal year.

In the coming year, the Victoria and Oak Bay Better at Home program plans to remain responsive to the emerging needs of seniors and to support them to remain engaged and living independently in their communities.

Megan Edwards

VICTORIA & OAK BAY BAH
COORDINATOR

Volunteer & Community Programming Report

We are so grateful for the 150+ volunteers who offer their time and energy to our programs year-round. We can offer the vast variety of services and programs that we do solely because of their willingness to help. There are no programs untouched by their support here at JBCP. Every day, our volunteers help prepare snacks for the Family Resource Centre, deliver food, cook meals, and support health and wellness programs. Out in the community, volunteers transport people to medical appointments and visit with seniors to help reduce their social isolation, as well as support them with tasks to help make life that little bit easier. Other volunteers help



run our busy thrift store, the Community Closet, that in turn supports the running of JBCP. A hive of activity hour to hour and day to day. So many wonderful opportunities for our volunteers, and as a result, so much support for our whole community.

Our youngest volunteer is 16 and our oldest volunteer is 86! So many different people at all stages of life have found fulfilling opportunities here at JBCP and each contribute to the connections and work that feed the growth and health our community. It is very heartwarming and satisfying to see a community being built in this way.

Our community programs are robust and currently centre greatly around food. Food security has emerged as a primary concern for many accessing our programs. Our community food programs this year have included Mustard Seed hamper delivery, ColdStar (for program use and participant pick-up), Food Rescue (for program use and participant pick-up), Farmer's Market Nutrition Coupon program, Good Food Box program, Get Growing Victoria plant distribution, Connections, Coffee Club, Family Dinner, Youth Food Skills, Family Centre snack and edible garden, winter holiday hampers and frozen meals and grocery gift card grant funding. We also support access to groceries via our volunteer grocery shopping program. This is a massive amount of food security and support for our community, especially considering we are not solely a food security agency and have many other areas of need in the community to fill and develop. We are all proud of the balanced way in which we support participants to have improved access to nutritious food and to build their community while doing so.

Our other community programs offer support and social time for those with health and wellness goals. We have partnered with Island Health on the Boost Your Brain Power program, The Pain Management Clinics of BC, Women in Need, the Canadian Volunteer Income Tax program, the Pacific Opera as well as our own in-house programming that supports those with low-vision and macular degeneration, breast cancer survivors and those needing help and support with portable devices (smart phones, tablets) and digital literacy. We look forward to developing our opportunities and programs to reflect the needs of those we serve and continuing along the path of growth and resilience that results from the connections built by staff, volunteers and participants here at JBCP.



Kristyn Laver
COORDINATOR OF VOLUNTEERS
& COMMUNITY PROGRAMMING

Community Closet Thrift Store Report

As the interim manager of this tiny little hidden gem, I feel honored to be in the driver's seat. My vision since coming on board was to create a boutique experience for all customers by providing a welcoming, inclusive, customer-orientated atmosphere.

By listening to the community and the wonderful volunteers here, I re-invented the displays, re-merchandised the clothing and provided the customers with personal customer service. A friendly "Hello, can we assist you with anything..." goes a long way!

With the assistance of all the amazing volunteers, together we have increased the sales since my appointment August 22nd 2022 by an average of 42% per month.

All revenue goes to JBCP to fund much-needed support and resources for seniors, families and youth in the community.

We have amazing consignment donors: Turnabout (Oak Bay); Velvet Crease; Upcycle Clothing; Pocket Clothing; Mona; and Verve. I am truly thankful that these business support our purpose! The individual donors who donate directly in the store also help us raise the dollars that allow us to exist – my gratitude goes to each and everyone of them!

The clothing that does not sell are taken to two shelters: Our Place and Rock Bay. I am grateful to the volunteers who help with the task of dropping off these donations.

In sharing this information with donors and the community, the response has been amazing – knowing that on all levels, their contribution is staying within our community!

Our financial success comes from maintaining the sales promotions developed by previous management as well as the new initiatives implemented over the past seven months:

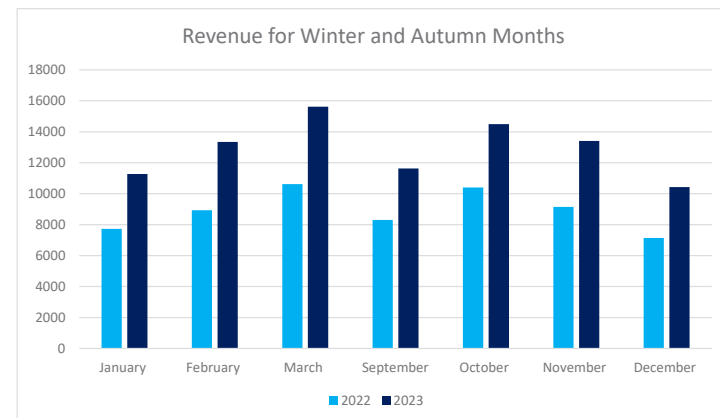
- \$2.00, \$5.00 and \$10.00 clothing racks - new
- \$2.00 shoe rack – new
- 20% off for Seniors on Tuesday *and* Wednesday - new (to coincide with the local Pharmasave seniors' day)
- 50% off Thursday – surprise item sale; *extended to Friday* - new
- 20% off for all Students on Saturday - new
- 50% off Entire Store including sale racks! – new

Due to our ongoing and new sales, all customers can access good quality clothing and shoes starting from \$2.00 and up!

Seniors on low and moderate incomes visit the store sometimes every other day, telling us that is a very welcoming and enjoyable place to shop and spend time!

We have groups of out-of-town families and friends who make our little hidden gem one of their stops when they are in town "thrifting." They tell us weekly, "we always enjoy the atmosphere, deals and great music!"

The shop was closed for snow days in December 2022 and a ceiling renovation in January 2023. After three years of reduced hours to help keep our community safe during Covid-19, we returned to being open six days a week in March 2023.



Shelley Cable
 JAMES BAY COMMUNITY CLOSET
 INTERIM MANAGER

Financial Report

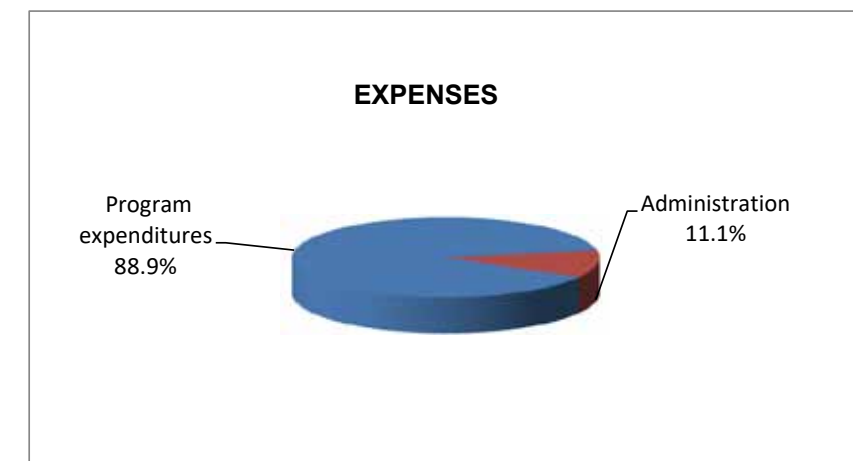
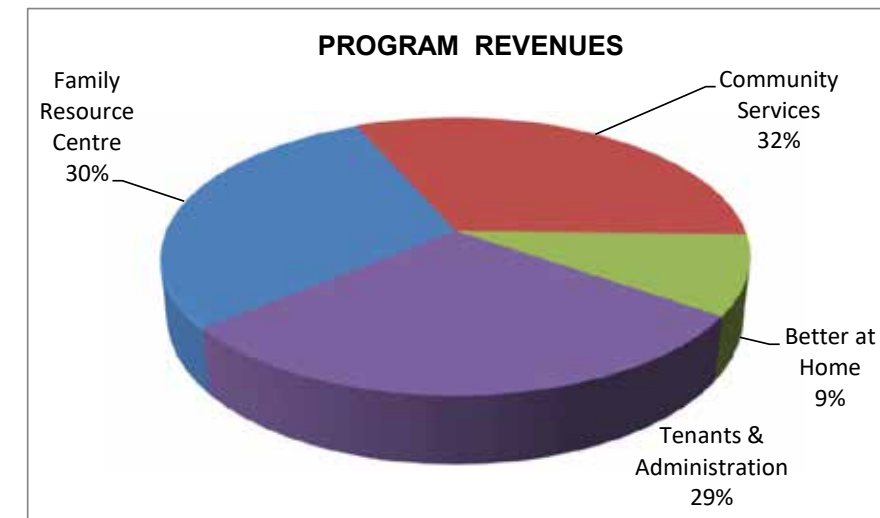
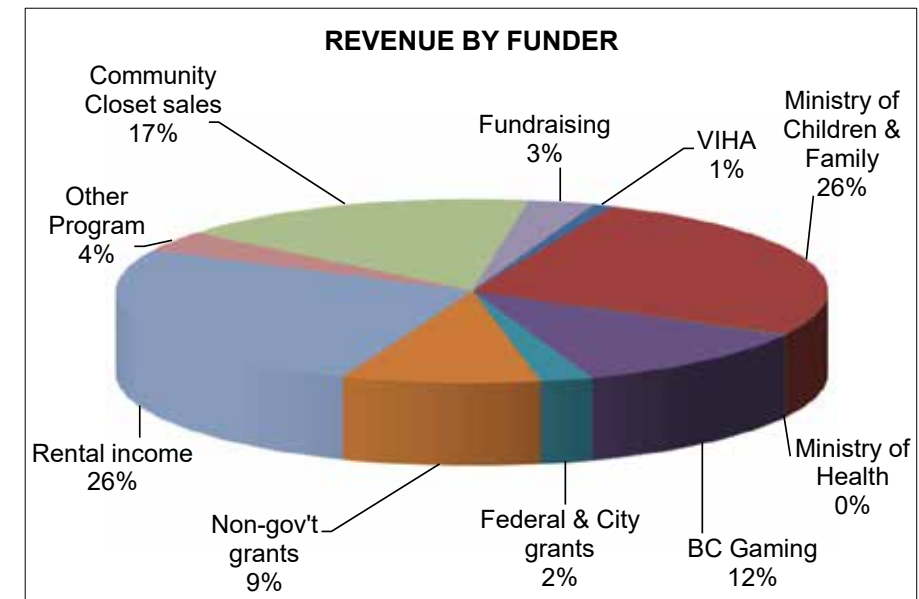
The year ended March 31, 2023 continued to present many challenges as our programs continued to adjust and respond to the recovery from Covid-19. Most of our major funding sources have remained stable, although the \$150,000 of one-time funding, from the Ministry of Health, has now been exhausted.

IN SUMMARY

- 2023 total revenue decreased by 1.62%, from 2022.
- 2023 total expenditure increased by 6.55%, from 2022.
- Contract Revenue remained stable experiencing only a small decline over 2022.
- Grant revenue declined by 19.31% mainly due to the absence of the one-time funding from the Ministry of Health.
- Donations for the year decreased by 24.5% mainly due to a substantial estate donation received in 2022.
- Tenant rents for the year increased by 4.0% over 2022.
- The Community Closet was open for the full year. Sales increased by 56.9% over 2022 and remained strong throughout the end of the year.
- Expenditures increased by 6.55% over 2022. This was due to increased costs in most areas offset only by a small decrease in program costs.

- Expenditures for salaries and benefits increased by 6.95% between 2022 and 2023. This was mainly due to the ratification of the 2022-25 Community Subsector Collective Agreement in March 2023. This agreement provided substantial pay increases for staff in the 2022-23 year and was the subject of major retroactive wage increases paid in March 2023.
- Program delivery through Better at Home continued (in conjunction with Capital City Volunteers). The provision of housekeeping and various volunteer-provided services to clients was maintained and extended to include the provision of grocery cards.
- During the year ended March 31, 2023, our mortgage was paid off and the Board instituted a Capital Reserve Fund with monthly payments of one half of the former monthly mortgage payments.
- Primary funding for the Project came from the Ministry of Children and Family Development, the Public Health Agency of Canada, the Province of BC (Gaming Policy Branch), United Way of British Columbia, United Way of Southern Vancouver Island, Island Health Authority, and our many other funding partners and the community at large.

Brian Vining
FINANCE MANAGER



Donors

\$1,000+

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Jacqui Tacon*
MdGB Management Inc.
Rory McAlpine
Marie Louise Logan

\$500-\$999

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Live Oak Media Ventures ULC
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ANONYMOUS DONORS
Thank you to our anonymous donors for your generosity! Though unnamed, your kind gifts over this past year have made a huge impact for those in our community.



Province of BC
United Way of BC

United Way of Southern Vancouver Island
Victoria Foundation
Vancouver Island Health Authority

Funders & Grantors



Community Action Program for Children
Rotary Harbourside
BC Council for Families

City of Victoria
Times Colonist Literacy Society

Youth Food Skills Program

Weekly food skills program for 11-14 year olds.

Free! Registration required.

When: Mondays (except stat holidays)

Time: 4 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Where: 547 Michigan Street



JAMES BAY COMMUNITY PROJECT

Digital Dive-In

SUPPORT SESSIONS FOR SENIORS

Develop skills & confidence with your portable device to stay in touch with family, manage transportation for appointments, errands & more!



JAMES BAY COMMUNITY PROJECT

COFFEE CLUB FOR 65+

Seniors are invited to join us for coffee, tea, snacks & great conversation with peers.

Capital City Volunteers

Hosted by Capital City Volunteers. Free - registration required. Please contact Joelle Rempel to register or for more info.

Phone: 250-388-7844, ext.310
Email: jrempe@ccapitalcityvolunteers.org

Wednesdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
1025 Mason Street in the Community Room



THE COMMUNITY CLOSET THRIFT STORE

James Bay Square
#11-435 Simcoe St.
Monday - Saturday
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

— 20% off: Seniors' Days —
Tuesdays & Wednesdays



NEW MOMS GROUP

Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Free - registration required



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SOUP & PLAY

Tuesdays, 4 – 6 p.m.

Free - registration required



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THE COMMUNITY CLOSET THRIFT STORE
CLOTHING | JEWELLERY | FOOTWEAR

SATURDAY Student Discount Day!

High School, College & University Students get 20% off regular-priced clothing.

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Location:
#11-435 Simcoe Street
inside James Bay Square Mall

Store hours:
Monday - Saturday
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Find new-to-you apparel at a great price every day!



Seniors Connections

THURSDAYS, 1-3 P.M.

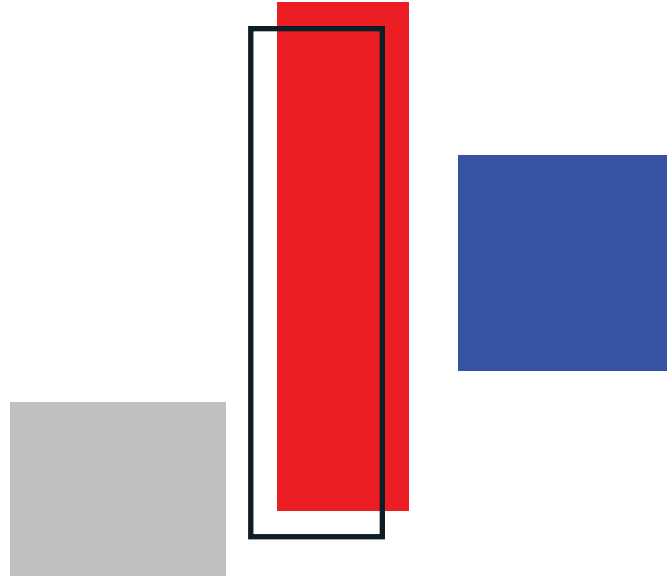
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Enjoy lunch & social time with others in your community.

Free - donations welcome. Please register in advance.

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