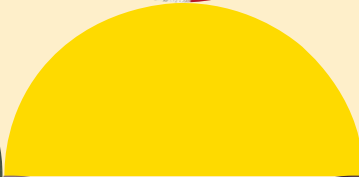
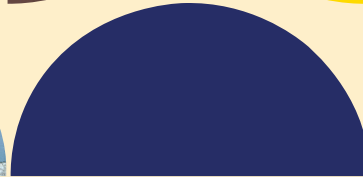


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COMMUNITY SERVICES

2025/2026 Annual Report



Beacon Community Services

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IN MEMORY OF TRISH UNRAU

In March 2026, Beacon Community Services lost a valued colleague, leader, and friend with the passing of Trish Unrau, Pandora Store Manager.

For more than 20 years, Trish was an integral part of the Beacon family. Through her leadership, compassion, and unwavering commitment to others, she helped shape not only the success of the Pandora Thrift Store, but also the culture of care that defines our organization.

Trish believed in the power of human connection. She met people where they were, treated everyone with dignity and respect, and had a remarkable ability to see beyond outward circumstances to the person beneath. Whether supporting customers, volunteers, staff, or community members, she led with kindness, empathy, and genuine care.

The impact Trish made throughout her two decades with Beacon extends far beyond the walls of the store she managed. Her generosity of spirit, dedication to service, and belief in the value of every individual touched countless lives and strengthened the community she cared so deeply about.

Trish's legacy lives on in the relationships she built, the people she supported, and the example she set for all of us.

She is deeply missed and fondly remembered.

A message from the Board Chair

As Beacon enters its 52nd year of community service, it is my privilege, on behalf of the Board of Directors, to express our continued pride in the broad range of high quality work by Beacon, its unstinting commitment to the clients it serves and the amazing efforts of its senior leadership team, Beacon's 250 staff and our fabulous group of more than 550 volunteers.

When I look back on my comments for previous years, I realized that I generally identify that the year has been an "exciting one". I also realized that the same applies to 2025/26. Beacon has had some significant accomplishments as it continues its work.

For an organization such as Beacon to thrive, its foundations must be strong. From a Board perspective an achievement of the 2025/26 year was the completion and full implementation of updated bylaws and accompanying policies. I have no doubt that Beacon will be well served by this governance foundation in the coming years.

Another noteworthy achievement in 2025/26 was Beacon's three-year accreditation with CARF for its employment services, family services and child and youth programming. Accreditation is all about continuous service improvement and improving the quality of client's lives. There was an incredible amount of teamwork by staff to achieve this milestone, and the accreditation of other service areas is planned for the future.

This annual report will highlight the many accomplishments of Beacon through the 2025/26 year whether it is the continued delivery of its Mobile Meals programming, Beacon's work at Mirrors and Shoal, the first ever Beacon Bits fund raising event, or its long and ultimately successful effort to acquire Parry Place, Beacon continues to meet community needs across all age groups.

On a personal level, this year marks the end of my 6-year term on the Beacon Board. The time has flown by. Many thanks to my hardworking colleagues on the Board, the Beacon team led so ably by CEO Tricia Sexton-Earl, and our volunteers and community partners. I know Beacon's future is bright and in capable hands.

Sincerely,



Joan Easton Chair, Board of Directors,
Beacon Community Services



A Message from the Chief Executive Officer

It is a privilege to reflect on what has been a year of transformation, discipline, and immense impact for Beacon Community Services. Our core mission is simple yet profound: Helping people, improving lives – and this requires an operational foundation that is strong, agile, and forward-looking. Over the past year, our focus has been on building that long-term structural resilience from the inside out.

True community care begins with the health and stability of our internal workforce, which is why we continued to invest in our leaders this year through our Leadership in Motion framework. The tangible impact of these efforts is clear in our employee turnover rate, which dropped to 19%. This milestone beats the industry standard, and it also outperforms the Vancouver Island average of 25% (Vantage Point, State of the Non-Profit Sector Report), bringing vital continuity and stability to the individuals we serve.

This operational dedication led us to a crowning achievement through the completion of our three-year CARF accreditation process across our Employment, Children and Families, Governance, and Shared Services portfolios. Far more than a regulatory badge, this independent third-party validation means that Beacon's clinical, administrative, and operational practices meet the highest international standards of excellence. For the community we serve, it provides an official guarantee that they are receiving the gold standard of care, while mitigating organizational risk and strengthening the confidence of our vital funding partners.

Alongside this validation of our program quality, we achieved a landmark growth milestone by securing full building ownership of Parry Place through BC Housing, adding a \$7.6 million asset to our balance sheet. This transition allowed us to seamlessly roll out a new Island Health Assisted Living model to provide enhanced, robust service supports directly to our residents.



Beyond these accomplishments, we have continued to step up as a proactive leader in Greater Victoria. Whether partnering with the Town of Sidney to open a critical winter Warming Centre or advocating at the regional table to end youth homelessness, Beacon remains at the forefront of community care.

None of this happens in a vacuum, and I want to extend my deepest gratitude to our incredible staff and volunteers who bring "the Beacon Way" to life every single day. I also want to acknowledge our Board of Directors for their steady partnership, transparent governance, and support of our strategic vision.

A very special, personal thank you goes to our departing Board Chair, Joan Easton, whose exceptional stewardship over the last six years has left an indelible mark on this organization. As we look ahead to the next phase of our strategic plan, I am confident that Beacon has the talent, the infrastructure, and the financial fortitude to meet whatever challenges and opportunities come our way.

Sincerely,



Tricia Sexton-Earl,
CEO, Beacon Community Services

Beacon's Mission, Vision, and Values

In 2025/2026, Beacon Community Services continued supporting individuals and families across the South Island and Gulf Islands through compassionate, community-based services designed to strengthen wellbeing, connection, and resilience. Guided by our C.A.R.E. values — Compassion, Accountability, Responsiveness, and Excellence — we remained focused on responding to evolving community needs while fostering inclusive, people-centered support across the region.

Across our programs, children explored and learned through welcoming early years environments, youth and families accessed counselling and support services, individuals facing housing insecurity received stabilization and wraparound supports, job seekers built confidence and employment skills, and seniors found opportunities for connection, independence, and community participation.

This work is strengthened through collaboration and partnership.

Alongside volunteers, funders, community organizations, local agencies, and government partners, Beacon continued advocating for accessible, responsive services that help people navigate challenges and move forward with dignity and support.

As we look ahead, we remain committed to building strong relationships, fostering belonging, and creating healthier, more connected communities where people at every stage of life can thrive.



Mission:

We deliver compassionate, innovative community services that foster self-sufficiency, volunteerism and well-being.

Vision:

Helping people. Empowering communities. Improving lives.

Values:

Compassion,
Accountability,
Responsiveness,
Excellence

Highlights and Achievements

2025-2026

81 individuals received housing stabilization and support through Beacon's Homelessness Prevention Program, helping prevent housing insecurity for youth and individuals recently discharged from systems of care.



111 families and 151 individuals at imminent risk of homelessness received support through the Homelessness Prevention Fund, with 95% of respondents reporting they maintained stable housing following support.



Over 550 volunteers contributed more than 114,500 hours across Beacon's programs and services, supporting community connection, wellbeing, and care throughout the region.

More than 9,000 meals were delivered to over 100 seniors through Beacon Mobile Meals, helping reduce isolation while supporting nutrition and wellbeing.



615,781 items were sold through Beacon Thrift Shops this year, helping promote environmental sustainability and support a more community-minded economy.



Partnership initiatives expanded through collaborations with organizations including Power To Be, Island Health, SD63, SD64, University of Victoria, and community libraries.



Beacon launched its first-ever Beacon Bits fundraising event, raising \$87,350 in support of food security initiatives.

152 individuals registered with BEAMS (Beacon's Empathetic and Aspirational Method of Service), exceeding program targets while accessing employment training, certifications, paid work experiences, and individualized support. In total, 44 participants secured employment, with 20% moving into full-time positions, and 149 completed training and certifications.



...and so much more!

Licensed Childcare

THE BUTTERFLY PROJECT

In our childcare programs, learning often begins with curiosity.

This year, one of the most meaningful examples unfolded through a classroom butterfly lifecycle project. As children observed caterpillars grow, transform, and eventually take flight, educators used the experience to explore themes of change, growth, responsibility, and care.

The project also reflected the evolution of our own programs. Just as the caterpillars required new spaces as they developed, our childcare services continued adapting to meet the growing needs of families across the Saanich Peninsula.

Through expanded capacity, licensing changes, and enhanced nature-based learning opportunities, we created more space for children to learn, explore, and thrive.

Children eagerly observed each stage of the lifecycle, asking questions, making predictions, and celebrating each transformation. Along the way, they developed empathy, patience, and a deeper understanding of the natural world.

This hands-on learning experience reminded us that responsive care is never static. Like the children we support, our programs continue to grow and evolve, ensuring families have access to nurturing environments where curiosity, confidence, and belonging can flourish.



"The educators foster a warm, and welcoming atmosphere with ample time for outdoor play, shared meals, and fun, themed learning opportunities. The support in developing social and emotional skills, and independence has set our little one up to enter kindergarten in the Fall with confidence."

-Parent



89.5% of children feel a sense of belonging



30% capacity growth at Otter-be-Fun



168 families served across School District 63



91.66 % of families recommend Beacon Childcare



Homelessness Prevention & Shelter Services

Homelessness Prevention & Shelter Services provides trauma-informed, client-centred supports for youth and young adults experiencing or at risk of homelessness. Through emergency shelter, housing stabilization, rental assistance, and individualized case management, the team works to reduce barriers and help people build safer, more stable futures.

The department delivers a continuum of support through the Out of the Rain Youth Shelter, the Homelessness Prevention Fund, the Homelessness Prevention Program (HPP), the Supported Rental Supplement Program (SRSP), the Community-Based Community Housing Benefit (CBCHB), and Mirrors Supportive Housing. Together, these programs provide practical assistance, rental supports, system navigation, and life skills development for youth, young adults, and individuals transitioning from hospital or correctional systems.

By combining early intervention with ongoing support, Beacon continues to help people access safe housing, maintain stability, strengthen independence, and create pathways toward long-term wellbeing.

HOMELESSNESS PREVENTION PROGRAMS



111 families and 151 individuals received Homelessness Prevention Fund support, with 95% maintaining housing.



64 youth accessed Out of the Rain shelter services, with 12 moving into housing.



15 individuals received support through the Community-Based Community Housing Benefit program.



81 individuals received housing stabilization support through the Homelessness Prevention Program



60% of Mirrors participants maintained housing over two years, with 8 transitions into new housing.



“Out of the Rain was there for me when I had nowhere to go but they gave me a warm place to sleep and food every night and always made sure I had breakfast to bring to work. All the staff were helpful, friendly and genuinely cared.

Three years later I have a great job and I just signed a mortgage for my first house. This would not have been possible without them, and I look forward to helping them out now, so they can help other young people like myself.”

–Out of the Rain Participant



SHOAL Centre & Senior Services

Beacon Senior Services supports seniors in staying active, connected, and engaged in their communities. Through recreation and wellness programs, outreach services, transportation, caregiver support, housing, and assisted living, we provide practical assistance and meaningful opportunities for connection that help seniors maintain their independence and quality of life.

At the heart of these services is SHOAL Community Centre, a welcoming community hub operated by Beacon Community Services on behalf of the Town of Sidney since 2007. Together with our outreach and housing programs, SHOAL offers recreation, dining, support services, and social opportunities that reduce isolation and foster a strong sense of belonging.

Whether it's delivering meals, providing transportation to medical appointments, supporting caregivers, helping someone navigate a difficult life transition, or simply creating opportunities to connect with others, Beacon Senior Services continues to help seniors thrive within an inclusive and caring community.

"Beacon fills the gap in mental health support for hundreds of seniors who are otherwise isolated in their homes."

- Island Health Social Worker

HIGHLIGHTS & IMPACT



1000+ Active Members

Including 100 new memberships during the September Open House.



250+ Volunteers

Supporting programs and services at SHOAL Centre.



9000+ Meals Delivered

Supporting more than 100 seniors through Beacon Mobile Meals.



2170 Medical Drives

Providing transportation support to 344 clients.



717 Caregiver Supports

Provided to 115 caregivers across the region.



154 Clients Supported

Through housing navigation and housing insecurity services.



PARTNERSHIPS IN ACTION

In partnership with Power to Be, seniors and assisted living residents participated in outdoor experiences that removed physical, cognitive, financial, and social barriers to participation, helping many reconnect with nature for the first time in years.

Employment Services

Employment Services helps individuals overcome barriers to employment and build pathways toward greater stability, confidence, and independence. Through personalized support, training opportunities, work experience placements, and community partnerships, clients are supported in achieving their employment goals while developing the skills needed for long-term success.

Through WorkBC and BEAMS (Beacon's Empathetic and Aspirational Method of Service), Beacon provides client-centred employment supports tailored to individual circumstances and strengths. Together, these programs help individuals navigate challenges, gain valuable experience, access training and certifications, and connect with meaningful employment opportunities.

Whether supporting someone returning to the workforce, navigating health challenges, building confidence after a period of instability, or exploring a new career path, Employment Services continues to help people move forward with dignity, purpose, and opportunity.



WorkBC: Building Stability Through Employment

After being diagnosed with a medical condition that prevented her from continuing in warehouse work, Sarah faced housing instability, financial hardship, and mental health challenges. With support from her WorkBC Client Advisor and a network of community services, she stabilized her situation, secured housing, and obtained full-time employment as a Customer Service Supervisor.



WORKBC



408 Active Case Managed Clients as of March 31, 2026



44% Clients Employed as of March 31, 2026



42 Clients in long-term interventions like wage subsidy, self-employment, and training



270 New Clients Served with 54 self-served



BEAMS



152 registrants, exceeding target by 13%



44 people employed with 20% into full-time positions



4,100 work experience hours completed by 108 people



149 people completed training and certifications



\$70k in additional funding received from alternate sources

BEAMS Client Story

After years of instability, recovery and health challenges, BEAMS's was the stepping stone I needed to rebuild my confidence. The staff treated me with respect and helped me see my strengths. The BEAMS work experience opportunities were helpful and they customized a role to suit my skills and interests. I became the BEAMS custodian, enabling me to work independently. The positive feedback and encouragement I received helped me to land a job. Thank-you BEAMS!

Child, Youth, and Family Services (CYFS)

Child, Youth & Family Services supports the emotional wellbeing of children, youth, adults, and families through counselling, outreach, early years programming, child protection services, complex behaviour supports, and Child Care Resource & Referral programs. Delivered in partnership with the Ministry of Children and Family Development, the Ministry of Education, School District 63, the University of Victoria, and community organizations across the region, these services help strengthen families and foster healthy development at every stage of life.

This year, Beacon successfully completed CARF accreditation, recognizing the quality and impact of our services. Through innovative partnerships, including a nature-based learning program delivered alongside Power To Be and supported by the Quayle Rock Foundation, youth facing social, emotional, and educational challenges were provided opportunities to build confidence, connection, and resilience while strengthening their sense of belonging.



“The list highlighted how many options there were nearby that never appeared in my own searches, and it ultimately led us to finding a spot for my son. Because of the list, I reached out to a local centre called SESISEJ. If I hadn’t contacted them when I did, they wouldn’t have known we were looking for a space at exactly the right time.

My son has now transitioned there and is very happy, which has been such a relief for our family. It has already greatly reduced the daily burden of commuting from Brentwood Bay to daycares in other communities, giving my husband and I more time to spend with our son, and fewer hours spent away from work on the road.”

-CCRR client



CYFS IMPACT THIS YEAR



3,640

hours devoted to youth & family counselling and outreach supports



4,050

hours dedicated to child protection service deliverables



2,903

hours devoted to youth mental health in partnership with SD63



2,750

hours dedicated to complex behaviour supports from Sooke to Sidney to Salt Spring Island



2,080

hours devoted to early years needs & programming



1,000

hours dedicated to intake, triage, and linkage



CCRR BY THE NUMBERS

- **270 families** accessed lending library resources
- **43 child care** providers supported
- **13 schools** utilized resources
- **1,500+ family members** participated in learning opportunities
- **500+ child care professionals** accessed training and professional development
- **Second Resource Coordinator** added to support growing demand

Thrift Shops

A YEAR OF RENEWAL

Beacon's Thrift Shops continued to serve as important community hubs this year, supporting sustainability, volunteer engagement, and community care while navigating a significant period of change.

The most notable transition was the consolidation of our two Victoria locations into a single site following the closure of the Pandora store. Through the dedication of staff and volunteers, operations successfully shifted to the Quadra location, strengthening volunteer connections and increasing capacity to help fill long-standing scheduling gaps. The success of this transition is reflected in an impressive 95% volunteer retention rate.

Throughout the year, teams continued to navigate staffing challenges and recruitment

pressures while remaining focused on providing welcoming, reliable service to customers, donors, and community members.

Their adaptability and commitment ensured the continued success of our six thrift store locations.

Beyond retail, our stores continue to create meaningful community impact. Point-of-sale fundraising supports Beacon's Mobile Meals Program, helping deliver nutritious meals, wellness check-ins, and social connection to seniors throughout the region.

Together, these efforts reflect a year of resilience, adaptability, and ongoing commitment to community wellbeing, environmental sustainability, and the people we serve.



207,143 customers chose second-hand purchases through Beacon's thrift stores, supporting sustainability and community programs.



615,781 items were sold for reuse this year, helping divert waste from landfill and supporting a more circular, community-based economy.



95% of volunteers remained engaged following the consolidation of the Pandora and Quadra locations, demonstrating remarkable commitment during a period of transition.



37,048 volunteer hours were contributed across Beacon's thrift operations, reflecting strong community engagement and support.



3,250 cubic feet of metal and 4,992 cubic feet of electronics were recycled, helping reduce environmental waste and support responsible resource recovery.



Volunteer Services

A LEGACY OF SERVICE

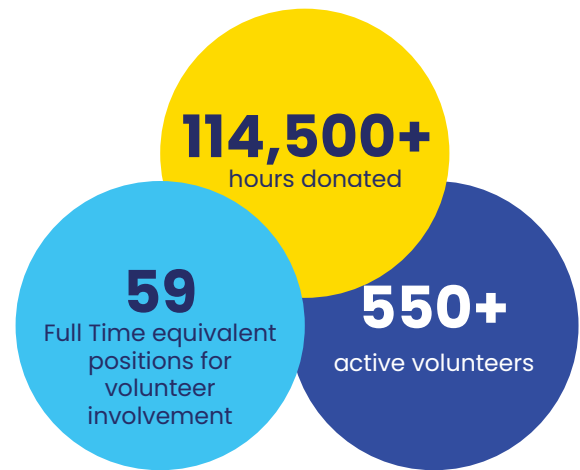
Volunteers play a vital role in helping Beacon Community Services deliver programs, services, and support throughout the region. Whether providing transportation, assisting with meals, supporting programs, sharing professional expertise, or offering companionship and encouragement, volunteers help strengthen community connections and enhance the lives of those we serve.

This year, more than 550 volunteers contributed over 114,500 hours of service across 59 distinct roles. To better support this growing volunteer community, Beacon launched Better Impact, a new Volunteer Information Management System that has improved communication, reporting, and access to information for both volunteers and staff.

The dedication of our volunteers was celebrated at the Annual Long Service Ceremony and Luncheon, where 180 volunteers were recognized for their commitment and service. Among them were Margaret Frew and Jill Harrison, honoured for an extraordinary 33 and 34 years of volunteering. Their remarkable contributions reflect the spirit of generosity, compassion, and community service that continues to inspire volunteers across Beacon.



Tricia Gueulette, Jill Harrison, Margaret Frew and MP Elizabeth May



A SMALL BRIGHT SPOT

For five years, Carrie Spencer has supported seniors through Beacon's Navigation program and one-to-one technology support at SHOAL Centre.

Drawing on her background in education and health care, she helps clients navigate forms, access services, and overcome barriers that can often feel overwhelming.

"My job is to relieve some of that stress," she explains.

At the heart of her work is a simple goal: to be "a small bright spot in someone's day."



Beacon Residential Properties

Safe, stable, and affordable housing provides more than a place to live—it creates the foundation for wellbeing, independence, and community connection.

This year, Beacon Residential Services continued investing in both our housing portfolio and the resident experience. Improvements across our properties included suite retrofits, upgraded laundry facilities, enhanced landscaping, security upgrades, accessibility improvements, and the revitalization of common areas. We also welcomed 10 new residents into our affordable housing and assisted living communities and expanded our affordable housing portfolio with the addition of two new units.

A significant milestone this year was the acquisition of Parry Place in James Bay, securing long-term housing for seniors while strengthening Beacon's ability to support residents through every stage of aging.

Across our buildings, residents benefited from enhanced communication, community connector supports, access to community insurance coverage, and ongoing efforts to improve accessibility and quality of life.

As housing affordability challenges continue to grow, so too does the need for stable housing options. We are seeing increasing inquiries from seniors seeking affordable and supportive housing, while also responding to more complex health, mobility, and aging-in-place needs among existing residents. Through collaboration with community partners and housing organizations, Beacon continues working to create safe, inclusive housing where residents can thrive.

HOUSING IMPACTS HIGHLIGHTS



10 new residents welcomed to affordable housing and assisted living communities



106 housing units supporting seniors and community members (46 assisted living + 60 affordable/subsidized)



Parry Place acquired securing long-term assisted living housing in James Bay



Accessibility improvements completed and planned across multiple housing sites





2025-2026 SUPPORTERS

Throughout this past fiscal year, the generosity and dedication of our donors continued to drive our mission forward. Your support helped expand programs, create meaningful change, and positively impact countless lives. We are sincerely grateful for your partnership and proud to recognize the individuals and corporate partners whose contributions made this year's accomplishments possible.

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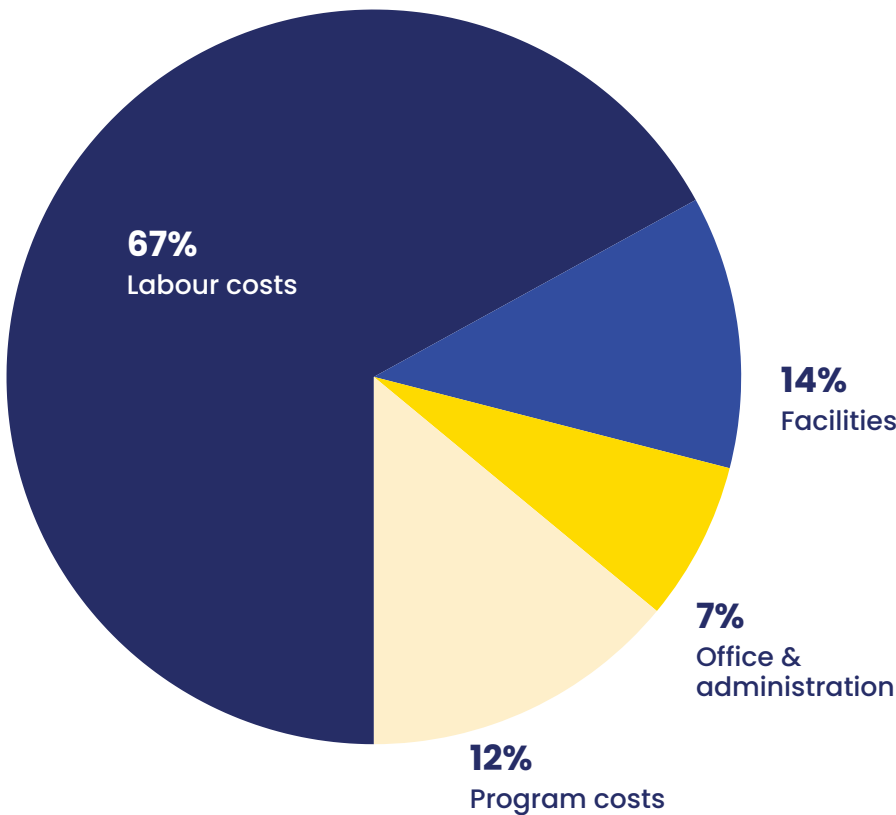
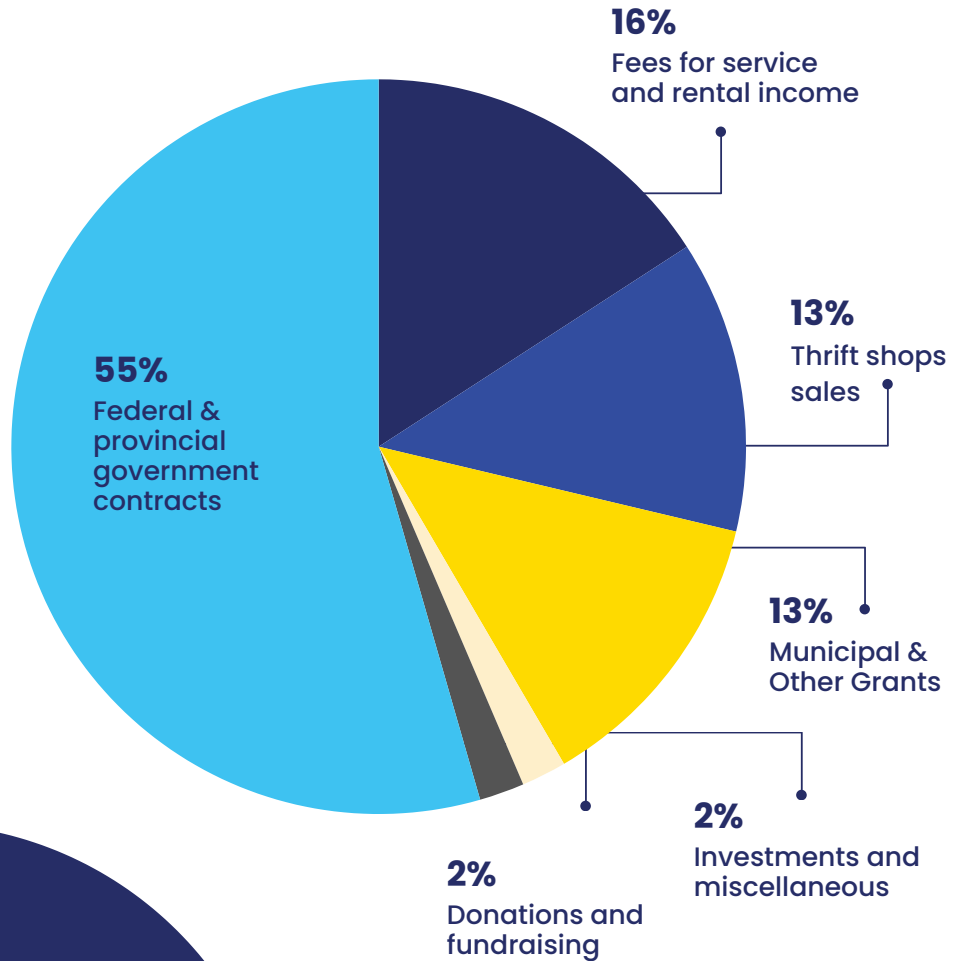
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BC Association of Family Resource Programs
BC Association of Farmers’ Market
BC Association of Neighbourhood Houses
BC Care Providers Association
BC Council for Families
BC Housing
BC Non Profit Housing Association
Boys and Girls Club
Burnside Gorge Community Centre
Canada Revenue Agency
Capital City Recycling
Capital Region Housing Corporation
Care RX – BBH/SLU
CareRX listing
Central Saanich Fire Department
Central Saanich Police
Central Saanich Seniors Centre
Child Care Resource and Referral Victoria
Children’s Health Foundation of Vancouver Island
City of Victoria
Coalition of Neighbourhood Houses Capital Region
Coalition of Young Parent Programs
Community Living B.C.
Community Social Service Employers Association
Cool Aid Society
Country Grocers Salt Spring
Direct Volunteer Services
Committee of Greater Victoria
Discovery Youth
District of Central Saanich
District of North Saanich
Diverse Village – Salt Spring Island
ECE Professional Development Bursary Fund
ECPN – Early Childhood Pedagogy Network
Eldercare Foundation
Esquimalt Neighbourhood House
Family Caregivers of BC
Family Place Salt Spring Island
Family Resource Services
Family Support Institute of BC
Federation of Community Social Services of B.C.
Fernwood Neighbourhood Resource Group
Foundry Victoria
Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce
Greater Victoria Citizens Counselling Centre
Greater Victoria Coalition to End Homelessness
Gulf Islands Water Taxi
HUB International
Inter-Cultural Association of Greater Victoria
Island Health
Island Savings / First West Credit Union
James Bay New Horizons
La Leche League group Saanich Peninsula
Metis Nation British Columbia
Ministry of Children and Family Development
Ministry of Social Development and Poverty Reduction
Mustard Seed
North Saanich Rod and Gun Club
Oaklands Community Services
Oasis Society
Our Place Society
Pacifica Housing
Pauquachin First Nation
Peers Victoria Resources Society
Pender Island Public Library
Power to Be
Public Health Nursing ~ Peninsula
QomQem Coastal Connections
Quadra Village Community Services
Queen Alexandra Foundation
RCMP – Sidney/North Saanich
Reaching Home CRD
Regional Out of School Care Operators
Rotary Sidney Kiwanis Club
Safe Care BC
Saanich Neighbourhood House
Saanich Peninsula Chamber of Commerce
Saanich Peninsula Literacy
Saanich Peninsula Stroke Recovery
Saanich Volunteer Services Society
Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce
Salt Spring Island Public Library
School District 62
School District 63
School District 64
Senior Services Society of BC
Sidney by the Sea
Sidney Lions Club
Sidney Volunteer Fire Department
Sidney/North Saanich Library
Society of Saint Vincent de Paul
Sooke Family Resource Society
Sooke Shelter Society
Southern Gulf Island Community Resource Centre Society
St. Andrew’s Church (Sidney)
St. John the Divine Church
Tecnec Canada
The Ministry of Public Safety Solicitor General
The Peninsula 1000 x 5 Children’s Book Recycling Project
The Supported Child Development Program – Island Health
Thrive
Together Against Poverty Society
Town of Sidney
Tsartlip First Nation
Tsawout First Nation
Tseycum First Nation
Umbrella Society
United Way of BC
University of Victoria
Victoria & Duncan CCRR’s
Victoria Disability Resource Centre
Victoria Foundation
Victoria Immigrant and Refugee Centre Society
Victoria Police
Victoria Women’s Transition House
Victoria-South Island Long Term Care Initiative
Volunteer Victoria
WorkLink Employment Society
YM/YWCA of Greater Victoria and Canada Employability & Career Training

Financial Overview

FISCAL YEAR APRIL 1, 2025 – MARCH 31, 2026

REVENUE:
\$19.2 MILLION



EXPENDITURES:
\$19.8 MILLION

How you can help

In 2025, Beacon Community Services placed a clear and urgent focus on food security, recognizing the growing number of local families, youth, and seniors struggling to access nutritious meals. With nearly one in five households in our region facing food insecurity, this priority reflected a critical and rising need in our community.

Through our holiday campaign, Shine a Light on Food Security, we raised awareness and vital funds to support year-round meal programs.

The campaign shared powerful stories of impact, from children accessing healthy meals in childcare to seniors receiving both nourishment and connection through our Beacon Mobile Meals program.

Building on this momentum, we launched Beacon Bits in 2026, a first-of-its-kind global tasting event that brought people together to celebrate food and community while supporting the same cause.

In its inaugural year, Beacon Bits raised \$87,350, helping to provide thousands of meals locally.

Hunger doesn't take a break, and neither should our response. Become a monthly donor to support food security and help ensure meals keep reaching children, youth, and seniors all year long. A simple \$10 monthly gift is equivalent to giving one meal each month. As a monthly donor, your ongoing commitment will be recognized with an asterisk in next year's Annual Report.

Start today.

Donate Online

Visit beaconcs.ca/donate to make a one-time or monthly contribution.

By Mail

Beacon Community Services
2723 Quadra Street
Victoria, BC V8T 4E5

Sponsor an Event

Support Beacon's work by becoming a sponsor for one of our fundraising or community events. Your sponsorship not only helps fund essential programs but also shows your commitment to local well-being.

If you have questions about making a donation or sponsoring an event, or would like to direct your gift toward a specific program area, please contact our Director of Philanthropy & Partnerships:

Shaun Cerisano

scerisano@beaconcs.ca | 236-638-6867

Invite a Speaker

Interested in learning more about Beacon's programs and impact? We can speak to your workplace, school, service club, or community group.

To learn more and schedule a speaker, connect with our Manager of Communications:

Mabel Marin:

mmarin@beaconcs.ca | 236-638-9257.

Volunteer

Volunteers are at the heart of Beacon's work. Whether you want to support seniors, work in our thrift shops, help at community events, or contribute behind the scenes, there's a role for you.

To learn more about current opportunities, email volunteer@beaconcs.ca or visit beaconcs.ca/volunteer.

Donate to our Thrift Shops

Have gently used clothing, household goods, or furniture to give a second life? Beacon's thrift shops turn your donations into vital funding for local programs that support seniors, youth, families, and more.

To find donation guidelines and a shop near you, visit beaconcs.ca/thrift.

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