

Because
every child
deserves to
be safe

ANNUAL
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2019

*Our Vision –
a World Where Children
are Protected, Valued,
and can Thrive.*

We work to prevent child abuse and violence through awareness and education. Under one roof, we collaborate with police, child protection, medical, and mental health agencies to provide an individualized and child-friendly response for every child who has experienced abuse.

Core Values

Commitment

We are fierce about protecting children.

Collaboration

We work better as a team.

Child-Centered

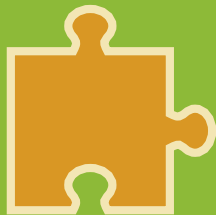
We work with children, youth and families through a trauma-informed lens.

Respect

We acknowledge and challenge systemic oppression and value the differences each individual brings.

Quality

We provide high quality service and are committed to continued improvement.



Message from the President & CEO and Board Co-Chairs

Boost Child & Youth Advocacy Centre is proud of the important work we do, together with our partner agencies, to prevent child abuse and support children, youth and families when abuse occurs. Our services are child-focused and offered from a position that recognizes the unique needs of every child, as well as the important strengths of each child and family. We work from a trauma-informed perspective that views abuse as an event in a child's life but does not define that child. We know that early intervention and a network of support are the key to a child's recovery.

In 2019, Boost Child & Youth Advocacy Centre expanded to respond to reports of child abuse across the City of Toronto. [Toronto Police Service](#) brought on more officers to conduct child abuse investigations and the team grew to 38 members. Our partner agencies, the [Children's Aid Society of Toronto](#), the [Catholic Children's Aid Society of Toronto](#), [Native Child and Family Services of Toronto](#), [Jewish Child & Family Service](#), the SCAN Program (SickKids), [Radius Child & Youth Services](#), and the [Victim/Witness Assistance Program](#) continue to provide essential services to offer a multidisciplinary response.

As a result, we became busier and focused our efforts on finding more effective and efficient ways to provide our services, including merging our Child Victim Witness Support Program in Toronto with our Child

& Youth Advocacy Program. This has allowed us to provide continuous support to children, youth and families from the time of investigation through to court preparation and accompaniment when necessary. In both our Toronto and Central Ontario court preparation programs, our facility dogs Iggy and Jersey frequently accompany children to court and provide support and comfort while they testify.

Boost Child & Youth Advocacy Centre is fortunate to partner with and is inspired by a range of organizations in Toronto and across the country. Our partners in 2019 included the [Nishnawbe Aski Nation](#); funded by the [Ontario Trillium Foundation](#), we worked together to develop prevention resources for caregivers. We collaborated with [Unity](#) and [Ryerson University](#) to create, deliver and evaluate *Sole Expression*, a trauma-informed Hip Hop Dance Program funded by the [Public Health Agency of Canada](#). In 2019, we also received funding from the Public Health Agency of Canada to deliver a relationship violence prevention program for youth. We have continued to respond to the needs in the community and have enhanced our services to young victims of sex trafficking. We are also developing a new online training centre to increase accessibility to our prevention programs.

In April 2020, Boost Child & Youth Advocacy Centre was granted accreditation by the



Karyn Kennedy



Sybil Veenman



Peter MacKay

[Canadian Centre for Accreditation](#), which provided a third party review based on accepted organizational practices that promote ongoing quality improvement and responsive, effective community services. The accreditation review process required significant focus and effort throughout 2019 and into 2020. Although obtaining accreditation in early 2020 was a significant achievement, it is not an end point. Rather, it is an important milestone on a continuing journey of learning and improvement in all aspects of our organization – the services we provide, how we operate, and our overall governance structures and processes.

While looking back on the achievements of 2019, we must also acknowledge the challenges that 2020 has brought.

The onset of a global pandemic with Covid-19 has impacted the manner in which services are delivered and how we interact with children and families. Typically, Boost Child & Youth Advocacy Centre houses 30 Boost CYAC staff that work in the areas of prevention, advocacy, clinical services, development, research and administration, as well as 38 Toronto police officers, 25 child protection workers, 1 nurse practitioner, and 6 mental health workers.

In mid-March when the global pandemic began, Boost CYAC staff began working remotely and continued



to provide services by phone and eventually using virtual technology.

The Toronto Police Service continued to work onsite in the Centre to respond to reports of child abuse requiring an investigation, and the partner agencies responded in person and virtually as needed, including child

protection workers attending the investigations and medical evaluations and mental health support provided at SickKids Hospital.

The impact of Covid-19 also meant that we were not able to proceed with the Butterfly Ball in May 2020, which generates a significant portion of our operating budget. However, in the spirit of standing together that we have seen so often throughout this time, many of our patrons, corporate sponsors and suppliers maintained their financial and other commitments in the absence of the gala taking place. For that, we are truly grateful.

During 2019, Boost Child & Youth Advocacy Centre continued to take steps to improve our understanding and practices with respect to diversity and inclusion, including through education programs designed to help us better understand anti-black racism and cultural safety for Indigenous persons. Recent events have further focused our attention on the need for each of us to think about how, however well intentioned,

we may be part of the problem – so that we can move forward to be part of the solution. We will continue this important work with an intensified focus in 2020.

We thank our staff and the staff of our partner agencies for their contribution to the achievements in 2019, and for their dedication and resilience in striving to continue to deliver services in the face of the challenges that 2020 has brought.

We thank our partner agencies, government funders, and donors for their support for and belief in the important work that is undertaken in the multidisciplinary centre to support vulnerable children and their families. Our work and the success that comes from it would not be possible without their support. The commitment of our government funders, as well as the generosity of groups and individuals over the past year, has enhanced our ability to support the children and families that desperately need our help. This support is essential and very much appreciated, as it allows us to continue to respond to the most vulnerable children and youth, and their families.

Sincerely,

Karyn Kennedy
President & CEO

Sybil E. Veenman
Board Co-chair

Peter MacKay
Board Co-Chair

Special Events and Projects

A Friend Like Iggy -Book Launch Event

On April 29th, Boost CYAC hosted the launch of the children's book, [A Friend Like Iggy](#). Published by [Second Story Press](#), this book teaches the reader about Accredited Facility Dogs and how they support children during difficult situations. Iggy is one of our Accredited Facility Dogs. With his gentle nature, Iggy helps to make each child and youth he meets feel comfortable, calm and supported during forensic interviews, therapy sessions, court preparation and while testifying in criminal court.

During the event, there was a book reading by The Honourable Peter MacKay and his wife and human rights activist, Nazanin Afshin-Jam to their own and other children. There was also a book signing by the author Kathryn Cole and Iggy!



Justice Canada 2019 Excellence in Victim Service Award



Karyn Kennedy was the recipient of the Justice Canada 2019 [Excellence in Victim Service Award](#), which was presented to her on May 27th at the Victims and Survivors of Crime Week federal symposium in Fredericton, New Brunswick.

This award recognizes an individual who has empowered victims and survivors of crime, inspired service providers, and achieved meaningful change that has improved the experiences of Canadians who have been touched by crime. Karyn was described as someone who,

“exemplifies the criteria that this award was designed to recognize; she has empowered countless young victims of crime through her advocacy work over the past 30 years...she has inspired other service providers across Canada through her leadership and development of the CYAC model; and she has achieved meaningful change that has improved the experiences of young victims of crime in the criminal justice system...”

Congratulations Karyn!

NATIONAL INITIATIVES

National Child & Youth Advocacy Centre Meeting

On March 4th and 5th, we hosted the third annual National Child & Youth Advocacy Centre Meeting in Toronto, bringing together CYAC representatives from across Canada. The meeting began with an energizing performance by Unity’s Sole Expression Trauma-Informed Hip Hop dancers. The theme of the meeting was “Harnessing the Power of Canadian [CACs/CYACs](#)” as together we work toward a unified voice and message and a National agenda to build and enhance the sustainability of all centres across the country.

National Webinar Series

With a grant from the Department of Justice Canada, Boost CYAC has developed a [Webinar Training Program](#) to build capacity within [Child & Youth Advocacy Centres](#) across Canada by providing information, resources and lessons learned on different aspects of developing an effective CYAC. The webinars are simultaneously translated in French by [Multi-Languages Corporation](#), and with their help, we are the first in Canada to use an innovative new platform, KUDO. In 2019, there were over 1,200 people registered for the series, and 17 webinars aired.



Fundraising Events

The Butterfly Ball®

Our annual gala is one of the Toronto social scene's most glamorous events, and in 2019 raised an impressive \$753,000 for our critical work supporting children and youth who have experienced abuse and violence. The sold-out event welcomed over 400 guests at the [Four Seasons Hotel](#), and was hosted by an incredible group of philanthropic women who worked tirelessly to ensure every detail was perfect.



Guests were entertained by MCs [Melissa Grelo](#) and [Lainey Lui](#) from CTV's [THE SOCIAL](#) and the smooth sounds of singer/songwriter [Simone Denny](#). Master auctioneer Brett Sherlock expertly navigated the live auction and kept the bidding lively. Items included a trip to Italy to visit [KITON](#), an "Adrenaline Package" inclusive of a day-long experience with Toronto Police Marine Unit and Emergency Task Force, a walk on role in full period costume on CBC's [Murdoch Mysteries](#), and tickets to local sporting events.



CIBC Miracle Day

December 4th was a special day for CIBC as they celebrated the 35th Anniversary of [Miracle Day](#) where all commissions from their TSX stock trades are donated to the CIBC Children's Foundation.

For many years, Boost CYAC has been the recipient of grant dollars from the Foundation and as a result, we were invited to ring the bell at the TSX to open the markets. Karyn Kennedy, Pearl Rimer, Audrey Rastin, Nkamany Kabamba and Nancy Cottenden were joined by Board Chair, Peter MacKay, as well as Yannick & Shantelle Bisson, Butterfly Ball 2019 Honorary chairs.



Toronto Polar Bear Dip

Continuing a frigid Canadian tradition that raises money for good causes. The [Toronto Polar Bear Club](#) hosted their 14th annual event for over 300 brave dippers who took the plunge in Lake Ontario to raise funds for Boost CYAC.



Creative Day for Social Good (CD4SG)

Capacity Canada, in partnership with Intertek Catalyst, Conestoga College, Manulife Financial, and the local creative community provides pro-bono design and marketing work to non-profit organizations across Canada through [Creative Day for Social Good \(CD4SG\)](#). The 24-hour event took place in October at the Google offices in Guelph, Ontario bringing together teams of art directors, writers, account managers and other creative professionals who donated their time to guide a group of animation, graphic design, and public relations students from Conestoga College through the creative process to meet the project needs.

Boost CYAC was among 18 winners from the 70 applications received to benefit from the creativity of Conestoga College students. Their task was to design marketing materials for the Toronto Polar Bear Dip with a goal to promote a fun event and increase participation. The result was a playful vibe with a campaign call to action 'Dare to Dip' in this annual New Year's Day tradition to raise money and awareness for children in our city who need support when abuse has happened.

Boost Child & Youth Advocacy Centre Partner Agencies

The fundamental commitment among Boost CYAC partners is to provide a multidisciplinary service where a team of highly skilled and trained professionals collaborate on child abuse cases and take actions to help prevent re-victimization, and support the long-term wellbeing of the child and non-offending family members. Since Boost CYAC opened in 2013, we have been accomplishing this goal for thousands of children and youth in Toronto.

Boost CYAC houses investigation, protection, victim advocacy, treatment, support and follow-up care under one roof. Our community partners include [Toronto Police Service](#), [SickKids](#), [Children's Aid Society of Toronto](#), [Catholic Children's Aid Society of Toronto](#), [Jewish Family & Child Service](#), [Native Child and Family Services of Toronto](#), [Radius Child & Youth Services](#), and the [Victim/Witness Assistance Program](#).





Child & Youth Advocacy Program

The [Child & Youth Advocacy Program](#) is a voluntary service offered to all families involved with Boost CYAC for a child abuse or human trafficking investigation. Child & Youth Advocates provide immediate and ongoing support, advocacy and referrals services to children, youth and their families.

During investigations, Advocates will greet the family and familiarize them with the centre; introduce the Investigative Team; remain available to family members to provide emotional support and to answer questions and/or concerns; and provide information on next steps and services available to the family through the CYAC and the community.

In 2019, we began the process of amalgamating the Child & Youth Advocacy Program with the Child Victim Witness Support Program in the Toronto Region. This change to our service delivery means that Child & Youth Advocates who meet families at the time of the investigation are able to support them throughout the entire criminal justice process, providing court preparation and support, as well as post court services. The new model allows for greater continuity of care and decreases the number of professionals a child/youth must engage with to receive the support they need.

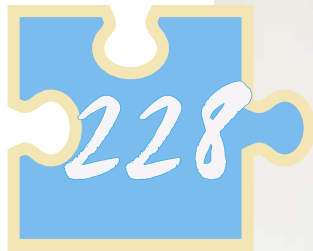
Internet Child Exploitation Program

The Internet Child Exploitation (ICE) Program provides short-term counselling referrals for child and youth victims of online exploitation, and their impacted family members, across Ontario. Following a referral to the program, families are matched with licensed and accredited trauma-informed therapists in their community.

The program is funded by the Ontario Victim Services Secretariat at the Ministry of the Attorney General and administered by Boost CYAC. On April 1, 2019, the Ministry of the Attorney General increased the funding available to impacted family members from \$800 to \$1,000.



Children and youth referred to the program



Impacted family members referred to the program

"The program is a great opportunity for clients and family members to increase awareness, improve personal growth and take a stand on ICE issues in our society. I feel that I can aid in healing and growth so that more citizens can use their voices to demonstrate their feelings on the ICE issue. Thank you for a great service to offer our young people!"

Service Provider



Assessment Directed Therapy Program

The Assessment Directed Therapy (ADT) Program believes that with support, children, youth and their families can build on strengths to recover from traumatic events. No two children are alike; that is why a comprehensive assessment can provide insight into how a child has been impacted, as well as the type of help that will be most beneficial. In 2019, all clinicians completed the Dyadic Developmental Psychotherapy (DDP) level one training, and level two is planned for 2020. The team collaborated with Ellen Yack and Associates Pediatric Therapy Services to learn more about sensory integration difficulties and interventions for self-regulation.

Sole Expression

Funded by Health Canada and is a partnership with Ryerson University and Unity. This trauma-informed program has offered opportunities for youth to get together, develop a community and positive relationships with their peers, while receiving support through dance. During intake meetings at the beginning of group, many youth identify that they feel nervous to attend, feel shy in social situations, and hope to make friends. Throughout the sessions, it is wonderful to see how the program opens up the opportunity to engage with others and share in this creative experience. Many of the group members leave with lasting friendships and positive experiences. In 2019, the program ran three sessions in Scarborough.

Sole Expression is offered in various locations to reach youth from different communities across the city.



CARE Group

The CARE (Connection, Awareness, Resourcing and Empowerment) Group is a 10-week psychoeducational group offered to caregivers of children and youth who are involved with our agency. The group offers a safe space for caregivers to share openly about their experiences, engage in experiential exercises, connect with other caregivers, and develop new skills to be able to support their children and themselves. For the first time, during the 2019 year, the group was co-facilitated by staff from the ADT and Child & Youth Advocacy Programs, which brought in different areas of expertise and provided a more well-rounded and comprehensive approach to the group curriculum.

Human Trafficking Therapist

The new role of the Human Trafficking Therapist is to assess and provide trauma therapy and support to youth and their families when the youth has experienced or is at a risk of human trafficking. The Therapist uses a phase-oriented approach, beginning with safety and stability, with a specific focus on engagement, and building trust and rapport within the therapeutic relationship. The Therapist works closely with the Human Trafficking Advocate, meeting weekly to consult about client needs, safety and treatment planning. The Advocate will also support the youth throughout the investigation, provide psychoeducation, identify unmet basic needs, make referrals when supports are needed and provide court preparation and accompaniment. A collaborative approach is viewed as essential and allows the client to feel highly supported with respect to both their practical and emotional needs, enabling stability, healing, and change in all aspects of their life.



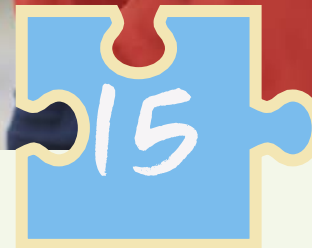
New Referrals



Trauma Assessments



Trauma Therapy
(Individual treatment)



CARE Group
(Caregiver Support
Group Participants)



Sole Expression
Participants

Child Victim Witness Support Program

The Child Victim Witness Support Program (CVWSP) believes that every child and youth has the right to be thoroughly prepared for their role as a witness in court. By teaching children and youth their job as witnesses and educating them about the criminal justice system, we lessen their anxiety about attending court. Court preparation sessions can take place at Boost CYAC or at the courthouse during the meeting with the Crown Attorney.



"I just wanted to thank you and Rose so much for making my daughter's and my experience tolerable at court Thursday.

Thanks for being so real and down to earth with my daughter, and for not treating her like a victim or a young child. It made all the difference. Thanks especially to Iggy. She fell in love. He is so so special. She's changed her screen saver to Iggy (she's googled him and watched any footage of him). She has kept the Iggy stuffy with her since the trial. I think because of him, she's talked about everything that happened at the courthouse. Without him there, I am sure she would have remained silent and kept her feelings bottled up I wanted to express my sincere thanks. The service Boost and Iggy provides is truly amazing.

Thank you."



399

New Referrals to
the program

351

Individual court
preparations and
Crown Attorney
meetings

127

Children/youth
attended court
proceedings
with staff

915

Contacts made with
parents/caregivers
(phone, emails,
face-to-face)

126

Children/youth
assisted with
Criminal Injuries
Compensation
and Victim Impact
Statements

BARK Program

All of our dogs are graduates of National Service Dogs Accredited Facility Dog (AFD) program. The dogs live with a primary and secondary handler at night and come to Boost CYAC daily to work. These dogs are specially trained to support children and youth throughout the entire child abuse investigation and intervention, including the forensic interview, medical appointments, counselling sessions, court preparation and attending court proceedings. They provide comfort and support during what can be a stressful and difficult experience for children/youth.

In May 2019, we welcomed Aria as our third AFD. She mainly supports children and youth during trauma assessments and therapy. For some children and youth we work with, adults have not been a source of safety, but instead, have been a



source of pain. Understandably, this can make building a relationship with a therapist quite challenging. We have found that the facility dogs can help create a bridge between the child/youth and therapist that allows them to build safety and trust, which is required for effective trauma therapy. In addition to supporting children, youth and their families, Aria plays a big role in vicarious trauma prevention for staff.

Here are some of the comments that have been generated about having an AFD at Boost CYAC.

- “Iggy will have been with this client from first meeting/investigation to closing therapy two years later.”
- “I believe the dogs play such an important role for not only the client, but the general feeling for everyone involved. A positive and supportive presence in the courthouse.”
- “Crown attorney and court staff expressed that Iggy helped to take away stress from the case.”
- “The client was able to spend 2 full days testifying – and was more relaxed and comfortable with Iggy present.”

Innovation Grant with the Ministry of Attorney General, Court Services Division

In 2019, we started a pilot project to have one of our Accredited Facility Dogs attend Old City Hall courthouse to provide support over the lunch hour to staff. It started with a launch on March 7, 2019 and has continued with the dog attending the courthouse once a month. This initiative will be ongoing for the next two years. During the visits, we have participants fill out feedback surveys and here are some of the testimonials:

- “Bring Iggy by more often.”
- “I love you Iggy.”
- “Great experience, thank you Iggy.”





Prevention Education Program

Primary Prevention

PEP Talk Prevention Program

is a series of classroom programs designed to

introduce concepts to children such as: self-esteem; communication; making good choices; friendship; touch; and how to get help. This information assists children to develop and strengthen healthy relationships; and acquire skills that lessen vulnerability to abuse and bullying.



Training & Workshops

[Making a Difference](#) is a comprehensive training program for professionals and caregivers designed to promote early identification and effective intervention with children who may be at risk of abuse. Our [Keeping Kids Safe workshop](#) is a discussion of current trends in prevention, practical safety tips, and how to talk to children about personal safety. We also provide training on trauma and trauma-informed schools, Internet exploitation, family violence and human trafficking. Training sessions can be customized to meet the needs of the client.

Public Health Agency of Canada Grant

We are always looking to improve and innovate. With four-year funding from the [Public Health Agency of Canada](#), we are partnering with the [University of Toronto's Factor-Inwentash Faculty of Social Work](#) to conduct an evaluation of the *PEP Talk Intermediate* prevention program. Students from the [Toronto District School Board](#) and [St. Michael's College School](#) will be participating in the study.

"Never give up – like a salmon" artwork from PEP Talk Primary participant, third grade.



1,524

School-aged children
who received primary
prevention programs

188

Grade 7/8 students
who received the
healthy relationships
program

94

Students who
benefited from
customized
classroom
interventions

3,225

Professionals and
paraprofessionals
who received training

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Exact Yorkville Run
Four Seasons Toronto
GNR8R
Humber College
Kiton
L&M Aquarium
Lawrence Park CI
MLSE

Murdoch Mysteries
The National Ballet of Canada
Navigator Limited
Palettera
PFAFF
Pimentel Photography
Power of Prive
Rimowa
Robert Jones
Royal de Versailles Jewellers
Scotiabank Waterfront
Marathon
Brett Sherlock
Simone Denny
SolePower Productions
STK Toronto
The Globe and Mail
The Toronto Beaches

Children's & Youth Chorus
Toronto Life
Toronto Polar Bear Club
Toronto Police Service
Toronto Star
Valmont
Vineland

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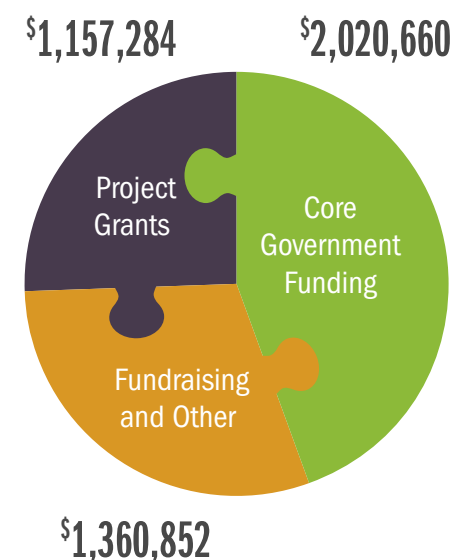
Finances

Statement of Operations

For the Year Ended December 31, 2019

REVENUE	2019	2018
Core government funding	2,020,660	2,014,495
Fundraising and other	1,360,852	1,637,826
Project grants	1,157,284	1,022,195
Total revenue	4,538,796	4,674,516
EXPENSES		
Program expenses		
Assessment-Directed Therapy Program	977,540	1,031,697
Central Child Victim-Witness Support Program	231,230	228,040
Toronto Child Victim-Witness Support Program	334,638	409,338
Prevention and Public Education Program	687,419	657,662
Coordination and protocol	169,409	107,049
Responding to Children at Risk Program	1,377,463	1,428,022
Internet Child Exploitation Counselling Referral Program	328,404	295,214
	4,106,103	4,157,022
Administration and development	513,650	535,836
Total expenses	4,619,753	4,692,858
Deficiency of Revenue Over Expenses for the Year	(80,957)	(18,342)

Sources of Revenue



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