



Annual Impact Report 2021



SOS CHILDREN'S
VILLAGE
BRITISH COLUMBIA

OUR DISTINCT MODEL OF CARE IN A SIMPLE INFOGRAPHIC

OUR PROGRAMS

Therapeutic Program; Education Program; Feather Cultural Camp Program; Reconciliation Program; Transition to Adulthood Program; Year Intensive Housing Program; After Care Program; Caregiver Support Program

#1 THE SOS PARENTS

We believe being a foster parent is a profession

#2 KEEPING SIBLINGS TOGETHER

We keep siblings in foster care together in the same home



#3 THE HOME

We provide a home, subsidized in rent, for SOS parents and their kids

#4 THE SUPPORTIVE COMMUNITY

A community of professional caregivers working together and supported by highly trained SOS BC staff



OUR COMMUNITY FEATURES

Gardens, wooded trails, sports court, playground, sandbox, stage, chicken coop, village centre

Less than 10% of our total annual revenues for 2021 came from government sources; the majority of our funding came from grants, donors, and thrift store customers

THE IMPACT OF YOUR SUPPORT OF QUALITY CARE IN 2021

12 families
35 children
8 youth called our Village home

61 youth extensively supported in our youth programs as they aged out of care

45 participated in **weekly** outdoor mental wellness and cultural day trips/excursions

92 kids in total supported through their transition out of care since the Village first opened in 1999

752 trauma informed counselling sessions
12 caregiver support sessions
144 hours of crisis response

Another year of a **100% graduation rate** within 2 years of youth in our programs turning 18

21 youth stayed connected in our After Care Program and received support, helping keep young families together

4 workshops held for Indigenous youth and children after events surrounding Residential Schools

5 families supported through **family strengthening** practices, helping keep them together

30 kids and youth received personalized educational support

8 youth in Year Intensive Housing received extended support, due to the pandemic's impact on planning for aging out of care

12 foster parents supported **weekly** through our child protection and safeguarding team (24/7 crisis availability)

A MESSAGE FOR YOU FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

We celebrate major milestones this year within our board, community, and team, and we finished the year full steam ahead! With a focus on supporting our communities, 2021 was active in the field and also at our headquarters.

Early in the year preparations began for our Council on Accreditation review and reassessment, and the team worked hard to align our policies with accreditation standards as services providers for families, children, and youth.

We are pleased to announce that late in 2021 we were granted our COA Accreditation after a rigorous assessment and interview process, giving our donors, stakeholders, and community a sense of trust in our services and operations as a non-profit.

In the beginning of March, we also started to move forward on our strategic planning. Through a 9 month process – taking one step at a time, mindfully curating a new chapter, incorporating feedback from our community – we were able to complete our 5 year strategic plan. It was a wise decision for us to take on this project as we were coming out of a pandemic and existing in a new world.

This beautiful process yielded us a new chapter for SOS BC and a slight shift in our mission, with a strong focus on families and solidarity with Indigenous communities to move the mark on the realities children currently face.

In looking back at the year, the news of hundreds of unmarked graves surfacing nationally led us to increase our child protection practices and on-call services for families directly impacted. Although news for some, SOS BC, in working closely with Indigenous communities, witnessed and felt the heaviness, grief, and sadness among the children we worked with, and we responded by expanding our services, support, and access.

Shortly after the first discovery, a Two-Spirit Indigenous Leader joined us at the Village to run workshops to support the children and youth through challenging topics. Additionally, we partnered with artist Lauren Brevner and Indigenous

artist James Harry of Squamish First Nation to hold a workshop with our kids to reflect on these events.

SOS BC is determined to be there for children at risk, and the activities of 2021 reflect exactly this.

Amid the pandemic, we also moved to a hybrid model within our operations and have continued to support the work of our dedicated and passionate team, who all believe in our cause and know we are making a difference for children, youth, and families.

I am in awe by the amount of work our team, community, and volunteers put in to meet needs and reach youth who were still trying to recover from the pandemic's impact. But the work must continue. In looking forward, we continue to build awareness and connect with people and groups who want to support us. With inflation and what some are calling a recession around the corner, sustaining our operations to meet our community needs will be an uphill climb. I know that with your support we can get there for our kids!

Our work wouldn't be possible without you, our donors and community supporters. Your support provides safe housing for children, supports youth aging out of care systems in a healthy and sustainable manner, and keeps families strong. We all believe in a bright future for our kids and families!

With love and hope,



Kistie Singh
Executive Director
SOS Children's Village BC





A DONOR FUNDED CHARITY MADE POSSIBLE BY YOU

OUR MISSION

We empower children, youth and families in need to grow into caring, self-reliant people from the foundation of our core village.

OUR VISION

Every child belongs to a family and grows with love, respect, and security.



OUR VALUES

Courage: We take action.

Commitment: We keep our promises.

Trust: We believe in each other.

Accountability: We are reliable partners.

SOS Children's Villages is the world's largest non-governmental, non-denominational child development organization. In the past 70 years, SOS has established 568 Villages in 137 countries, with a seat at the United Nations to be the voice for the rights of children everywhere.

British Columbia is home to the only SOS Children's Village in Canada. We enhance the development and healing of children in care with a holistic framework that addresses their physical, social, emotional, and cultural needs.

Our family-based alternative care ensures long term stability, with a strong focus on supporting youth aging out of care. Our proven model of quality care is trauma-informed and based on lifelong engagement and embracing the cultural heritage of each child.

Did you know that the SOS in our name does not stand for Save Our Souls? In fact, it is an acronym of the Latin phrase Societas Socialis, which means socially responsible society.



YOUR IMPACT IN 2021: THERAPEUTIC PROGRAM



Counselling services and expressive therapies at SOS BC made significant impact with the children who live onsite at our Village, as well as with youth at risk from the community, especially during the pandemic.

In 2021, our clinical counsellor and expressive art therapist were able to provide 752 trauma informed counselling sessions, 12 caregiver support sessions, and 144 hours of crisis response. Our kids are welcome to access counselling for as long as they feel they benefit from the service, which could vary from a few months to a couple years.

Through a trauma informed practice, the clinical team supported each child and youth through an array of opportunities, working to develop a secure trusting relationship, a sense of safety, and collaboration in the creation of therapeutic goals.

The therapeutic environment nurtured the development of personal strengths and skills in the children, including promoting self-acceptance and building on strengths to develop healthy coping behaviours.

A unique aspect of the Village is the ability to work closely with the caregivers of the children we serve. For every counselling session with a child, there is follow-up with the foster family, empowering them to play an active role in their child's healing journey.

Our clinical counsellor also provided in-home support to families when needed. This was a major contribution that strengthened our families' structures and relationships. Our therapeutic supports provided foster parents with the tools and knowledge they needed to feel supportive and empathetic.

Throughout 2021, COVID-19 restrictions and procedures were still present in our communities. Our clinical team faced many challenges and had to figure out

how to best support and navigate through the pandemic.

As a result, there was an increased need for mental wellness support across all demographics of those we serve. Because of this increased need, our organizational capacity had to increase as well. We were able to meet clients in-person, providing safe and beneficial front line sessions.

The team also continued to provide an online space for virtual sessions when the pandemic would not allow for in-person sessions. The clinical team rose to the occasion and was able to meet mental wellness needs at the Village throughout one of the toughest years many have experienced.



EDUCATION & FEATHER CULTURAL CAMP PROGRAMS



Carmen Chandler, our long time EDUC Teacher and Field Coordinator, closed her chapter at SOS BC mid-year, and her impact at the Village will not be forgotten! It was a hard goodbye for all of us, but we were proud of the work she did to help our kids through a challenging time with distance education, and then going the extra mile to plan for outdoor education activities throughout the summer and camp expeditions in partnership with Fireside Adventures.

Apart from the day-to-day support provided to the children at the Village, Carmen was a tutor, counsellor, and afterschool support, wherever she could be. She played a significant role in some of the milestone years of our kids, as many of them transitioned to high school.

Our year of service provided one-on-one support for 30 children who live at the Village, a safe afterschool space for land-based learning, and coordination and planning to meet individual education goals with teachers and social workers. The summer extension of our programs provided a 2 week trip to the Yukon for our kids and 21 day camp opportunities for our younger ones, helping our kids connect with the land.

Reconciliation Through Education

The SOS BC team and core Village, which is host to 5 foster families, 24 children, and 8 youth in the youth housing suites, were not prepared for the news of unmarked graves of Indigenous children being found around the province and country. This hightailed our programming to focus the remainder of the year on supporting Indigenous children, youth, and families directly.

Although a non-Indigenous organization, SOS BC provided support through Indigenous contacts and partnerships to deliver several workshops for the community. These included the 'Every Child Matters' arts-based workshop which created a community mural, and the 'Exploring Indigenous Identity'

workshop for young men and women which took place shortly after news broke.

These programs were imperative for the wellbeing and perspectives of the children and youth we serve, and we were pleased to respond in a timely manner.

In addition, SOS BC was able to continue regular programming through education activities including daily afterschool support sessions for kids at the Village and individual tutoring.

We also supported through advocacy and coordination activities involving the Ministry of Education and MCFD to support the learning development and individual education plans of Village children and youth.

A particular interest was youth 16-18 years old who were within close proximity to aging out of care on their 19th birthday. Support was needed and provided for youth who were living in isolation throughout the pandemic year. At SOS BC we know and understand the importance of completing GEDs for youth aging out of care, and how post-secondary education can bring a bright and stable future.

Education funds also provided camps, recreation, and opportunities for the children to directly engage in Indigenous culture, language, and arts. Although the pandemic created barriers, strong partnerships with Fireside Adventures worked towards getting the kids back on land and exploring nature.

Reconciliation was an important topic for us at SOS BC in 2021. Many of our activities involved directly working alongside Delegated Agencies and First Nation communities towards reunifying children in care at the Village to their First Nation of origin.

We have steadily worked alongside and in partnership with Hummingbirds Rising Consulting, who have led us through a number of workshops and capacity building for Reconciliation and Decolonization of our approaches to serving children in our community.





Transition To Adulthood

Our Transition to Adulthood (TTA) program supports youth at risk in gaining life skills and navigating their first years of young adulthood. While most programs end when youth turn 19 and age out of the foster care system, SOS BC serves youth between the ages of 16 to 25. We serve youth in Surrey, White Rock, Langley, and Delta.

Our TTA program strives to break through the many different barriers youth at risk experience, so they gain independence and grow into healthy and contributing members of society. It also offers one-on-one life skills workshops and support, along with cultural exploration, camp, and recreation funding. Additionally, youth have access to counselling.

In 2021, the pandemic continued to deeply impact youth in our program. We saw a major effect on clients' mental and emotional health, as they continued to live in isolation while learning to live independently for the first time.

The majority of our youth had to transition from attending school in-person to online distance education. As a result, many had a challenging time with the concept of virtual learning and needed support to keep up their attendance and school work.

The pandemic impacted two other key areas of support: employment and housing. Recognized as an essential service, TTA continued to deliver necessary support by providing food security, clinical and mental wellness support, in-person check-ins, transportation, and resources for even the most unique situations our youth were facing at the time.

As British Columbia started to unveil its re-opening plan in the summer of 2021, many of our youth were struggling to find a stable job and secure safe housing that they were able to sustain.

In Field Experience Diary

Henry (*name changed for privacy*) received support through the TTA program back in 2017. Although he exited the program after sustaining independence for some time, he began to experience a number of changes in his housing status. As part of our After Care program, youth workers checked in on Henry monthly to see if there were any supports or resources he required during his first years on his own.

During these check-ins in 2021, Henry expressed to his youth worker that he was struggling with his mental health and experiencing feelings of depression, impacted by the pandemic. Therefore, his youth worker immediately connected him to SOS BC counselling services. As Henry received support for his mental health, he was soon faced with another challenge: losing housing security. Unfortunately, Henry was given short notice that he needed to find new housing right away.

SOS BC stepped in and supported Henry with moving, guiding him through the process of developing life skills along the way – such as organization and budgeting. Since then, Henry has found and maintained full-time work and is relying on those skills he learned to help structure and schedule his life, in order to sustain his housing and employment.

By staying healthy and focused on his long-term goals, Henry's hard work and determination helped him overcome this challenging time in his life. SOS BC's support for youth nudges and guides them on their way just as a parent or caregiver would, ensuring they are able to stay on track in moments of distress.



YOUTH PROGRAMS: YIH, AFTER CARE



Year Intensive Housing

This high-demand program plants the seeds for youth to grow and explore into young adulthood. It offers them the tools and skills needed to become independent at their own pace – and sustain independence – with the help of a youth housing worker. This means one-on-one support in the safe and trusted living environment of the Village, with a sponsor family to connect with, and subsidized rent.

One of the unique aspects of the program is that youth are awarded \$100 each month they successfully pay rent, to prepare for their exit after 12 months. When that time comes, \$1,200 is released to youth to help with new rent costs and a security deposit, making the transition easier. SOS BC ensures that youth feel they are not alone, and can move with ease and confidence, setting them up for future successful transitions.

In 2021, the pandemic continued to impact the Year Intensive Housing (YIH) program. It halted all movements within the program's parameters. Plans that youth had created to meet their goals fell apart, meaning they had to start all over again. With government services, schools, and places of employment closed, connections with vital resources were lost. It became apparent that the youth we serve were being impacted negatively.

Our wraparound care team supported with clinical counselling. Our counsellors were available to meet youth through online sessions, in-person, and over calls. Our youth workers supported by providing household essentials, groceries, and 24/7 on-call check-ins.

Despite the pandemic, 2021 saw the successful graduation of 2 youth who exited the program, ready and able to sustain independence. They were awarded their \$1,200, which helped with their deposit and first month's rent, and took furniture with them from their Village suite, free of charge. These days

are often teary-eyed for Village staff. As care co-workers we hope so much for them in their new home.

Our Village was also able to welcome 3 new youth who were ready to courageously take the leap and join the program. We are excited to see their growth and learning expand.

A few youth in the YIH program in 2021 recognized that they needed more time. One year just wasn't enough, having faced so many barriers whilst the pandemic was still very much real and limiting. SOS BC adapted policies and helped extend the program where we could, ensuring that our youth did not have to turn to homelessness or environments that would impact their safety and wellbeing.

After Care

In 2021, we served 21 youth in our After Care program. This program is unique to SOS BC and allows our youth workers to continue the connection to youth who are no longer directly involved with our services. After Care provides a check-in to see if youth are still stable in their recent independence, an opportunity to reconnect and resource supports if need be.

We also surveyed and evaluated the impact of our youth services. Firstly, we assessed where youth were in the present moment (employment, attending school, identity). Secondly, we gauged the level of impact.

The report showed how we supported youth through transition to independence, providing insight as to where we could improve our services. Simply put, we wanted to see if we had moved the mark, and we were happy to find out that we definitely did! Together with you, our donors, we are making a real impact.



Mental Wellness

Thanks to you, SOS BC was able to contract two clinical counsellors with Resilience Wellness. The counsellors supported our children and youth in numerous ways, such as in-person sessions, online, or in a comfortable non-clinical setting. Some sessions took place in the forest at the back of our Village or around the fire pit in the evening.

Our Mental Wellness program is a drop-in program that allows children and youth to pop by, check in, and share what's going on for them. The success rate and engagement of these services has been tremendous.

Community Connections/Partnerships

Rewind is a consignment store providing a work placement partnership for our youth. They feel embraced, encouraged, and supported while working part-time alongside Rewind's team.

Bladerunners is a life skills program supporting individuals in obtaining the skills, certifications, or requirements needed to successfully apply for employment. 2021 saw 6 youth complete this 6 week program and obtain numerous certifications, which supported them with future employment.

Two Small Men With Big Hearts supported 4 youth in moving out into the community. This connection was really heartfelt as our youth workers were able to focus on supporting youth with the challenges a new move brings, while the moving team focused on the heavy work.

Steps Together Foundation is a youth leadership program within the Lower Mainland, and they supported children, youth, and families in SOS BC's programs with food security and resources throughout the pandemic. While food shortages were happening, our youth had groceries delivered to their

homes every month. During the holiday season our families were supported with hams, turkeys, and pre-made meals.

EQ3 Furnishings and Décor pledged to support our youth housing suites with a two-year commitment of brand new furniture for our five in-house suites. This generous offer allowed our youth to feel valued and cared for. Upon completion of the YIH program, our youth get to take all the furnishings with them to their new home.

Direct Service

The TTA program served 32 youth in 2021 by supporting housing, life skills, employment, and educational needs.

With the knowledge that we continuously support our youth through all walks of life, a number of youth in the After Care program returned to the active TTA program due to the pandemic. They have been given a new youth worker.

We always share with children and youth that "Once a part of the SOS BC family, always a part of the SOS BC family".

This commitment has embraced the young people we've supported over the years. Our alumni believe in us and know we are here for them no matter what.

VILLAGE: CAREGIVER SUPPORT PROGRAM



COVID was still very present in 2021, but our caregivers continued to push through to support our children and youth. SOS BC staff had learned how to work from home effectively, however, the in-person connection, collaboration, and support was sorely missed by our families. There was a definite feeling of fatigue throughout the SOS BC community, so our leadership team ramped up our mental health support by hiring a second clinical counsellor to do online sessions for our Village families.

Once restrictions were eased a little, and vaccinations became available, we began the process of returning to work in-person. Client and staff safety were still forefront, so the transition was slow, but effective. Strict safety protocols were put in place including mask wearing, sanitizing all public areas, minimum in-person staff, and meetings done outside using social distancing guidelines.

Our donors really came through for us during COVID. Masks, bottles of hand sanitizer, grocery gift cards, and even massive outdoor tents were provided, so our caregivers and staff could meet in a covered area during inclement weather.

We carried on doing caregiver meetings online, but we were able to reduce the meetings from weekly to monthly towards the end of 2021. The meetings gave caregivers the opportunity to check-in with one another, to share their successes, and their challenges. Staff informed caregivers about any COVID updates, virtual events or workshops, training opportunities, and other news that affected the day-to-day lives of the families.

Recognizing the hard work, dedication, love, and support our caregivers continue to give our children can be a thankless job at times, so it was extremely important for SOS BC to honour our caregivers for the incredible work they do.

SOS BC funded a Spa Day for the caregivers, where a massage therapist did 1-hour massages in the safety and comfort of their own homes. We made sure flowers were given on Mother's Day, birthdays were recognized, and Christmas presents were delivered by staff to the caregivers and children. During spring

break, staff supported a Pony Day for our families, where a wonderful donor and her ponies came to the Village and gave rides to all the children, youth, and even a few of our caregivers. It was the first time we were all able to gather safely in the Village backyard – a celebration for everyone.

Staff also did a few fieldtrips with the children to give the caregivers a break. There was a successful day of painting, a trip to Redwood Park, and an amazing Easter egg hunt, to name a few.

We were concerned our kids may not be able to go to camp during the summer, but with restrictions eased from local health authorities, camp was given a green light to continue. With fires raging in the Interior, SOS BC went a different route and funded a camp in the Yukon for all kids that wanted to go. It was a wonderful 21 day experience, because the youth were able to canoe the river, learn new skills, meet new friends, and give their caregivers some much needed respite.

Trauma informed staff continued to be on-call, 24/7, to provide support in times of crisis. Our SOS BC Educator provided daily educational support for the kids, so caregivers could rest easier knowing their children wouldn't fall behind once schools were back in session full-time.

Although 2021 was another challenging year due to COVID, we provided supports and services to 12 foster parents and 5 reunified families living at the Village or within the external community. We also began the process of reunifying a child to kinship family in their community.

SOS BC families and staff have learned so much about each other this past year. COVID taught us we are so much stronger than we thought, that nothing is impossible, and with a little love, patience, kindness, and gratitude, we can do anything when we work together as a family.

"We live in a world in which we need to share responsibility. It's easy to say, 'It's not my child, not my community, not my world, not my problem.' Then there are those who see the need and respond. I consider those people my heroes."

– Fred Rogers

YOUR IMPACT IN 2021: DEVELOPMENT (FUNDRAISING)

By Shelina Jamani, Development Officer

It never ceases to amaze me when we receive a donation, no matter the amount. It always makes me smile because I know you believe our model of care is working, and you want to be as invested as we are in the children.

Long after we are gone, these children will carry with them the knowledge that finally someone said, "You matter", that "Who you are is important".

We all want to feel loved. Love is a basic human need; it is intrinsic to our survival. Imagine now that this basic human need is not met. Supporting our Village of belonging makes sure that no child must question their worth, and if they do, they are not alone, they are with family and people who care about their wellbeing and happiness.

Your conscious choice to donate to SOS BC has impacted the children, youth, and families that we support in so many ways, but what stands out to me, above all other, is your immense capacity to demonstrate love.

It is not easy to take a leap of faith and part with your hard-earned dollars. There are no pats on the back, no high fives, no plaques on the wall, the only explanation must be love.

Thank you for believing in our atypical model and for your trust, confidence, and love for what we do. I know these past few years have been a particular struggle for many of you, thank you for continued support despite the setbacks. Thank you for understanding that we need to invest in the children now so that the future is brighter for everyone. Thank you for creating a special niche in your heart for the children; we are so grateful for each and every one of you.



SOS Thrift Store Foundation

Do you remember those days in school when you decided to play hooky? You felt exhilarated but with a little bit of guilt and a lot of, "Am I going to get caught?", thrown in. That's how I feel every week when I drive in to Steveston to have my "meeting" with Yasmin our Thrift Store manager. I have so much fun when I go, so much so that I worry I might get caught taking time away from the daily life of fundraising.

It has been such an immense pleasure over the last year just hanging with the volunteers. Never a grumpy face or a harsh word, it is a beautiful symphony to behold, and I absolutely love it. The volunteers are like gangs of energizer bunnies, they keep going and going, no matter the weather, no matter the leaky roof, no matter the thefts. Sometimes they are a small crew, they wear many hats, and still get the job done.

Many of our volunteers have been volunteering for over a decade and many come multiple times a week. The dedication and love they have for what we do is evident every time I walk through the door. Thousands of dollars can be earmarked for the children because we have volunteers. Money that would otherwise go to wages, goes to our Village programs.

You are all incredible human beings and inspire me every day. I do hope that you are proud of what you do, that you know that your selfless act is a testament to your integrity, and that your intention to make a difference in the world is a blessing.

MESSAGE FROM OUR DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

As I sit down to write this message to all of you, I'm thinking about the 'light at the end of the tunnel'. The one we've all been seeking these last couple of years. This year (2021) was another year of finding our way through the pandemic and its certain uncertainty. Gratefully, the passion and drive of our donors and our team help make that light feel a bit brighter and closer each day. The certainty in this is what continues to motivate me and help guide our team forward.

In moving forward, our audited financial statements show that we have a strong ability to continue the work we do in the coming years. However, they also show a gap in regular annual funding.

We use our own source revenue including our investments to close this gap; but, this is not sustainable for the long term. To address this, we finalized our strategic plan in 2021 and we are now focusing on strengthening our existing programs and reducing our funding gap over the next few years.

Thanks to your generosity, our contributions from donors and grant funding increased by 17% from 2020 which has helped decrease the gap!

Our goal for 2022 will be to continue to expand our individual, corporate, and organization relationships and partnerships to close this gap and ensure long term sustainability. I encourage you to review how your donations were spent this year in the graph on the next page and to review our annual audited financial statements which are accessible by clicking the link at the bottom of the next page.

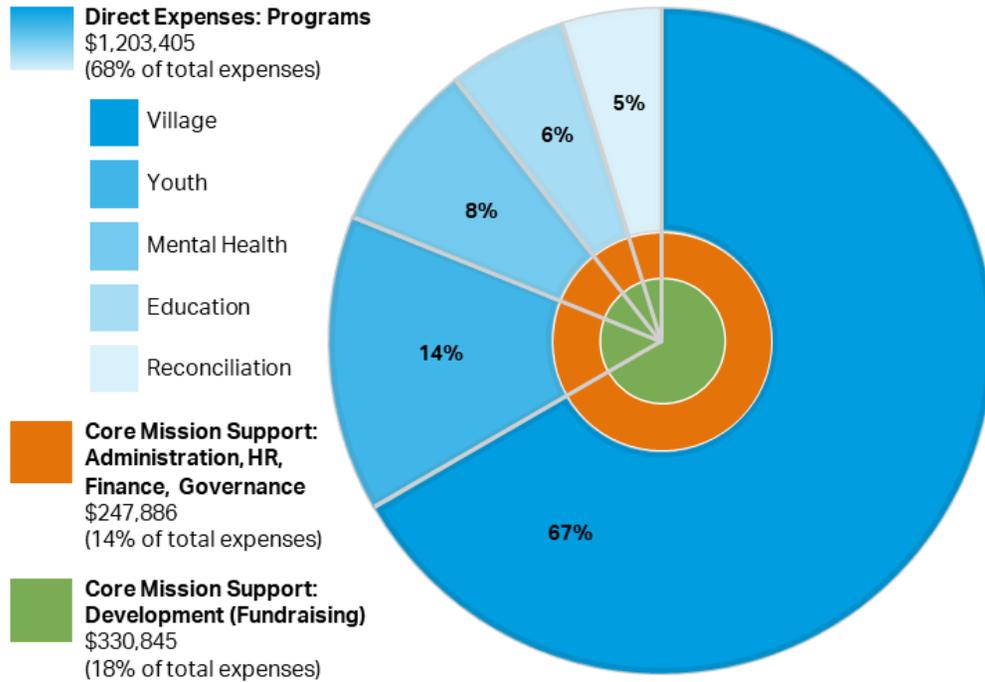
A heartfelt thank you to all of you for your continued support of SOS BC. It is because of you that we continue to serve our community and keep that light shining a bit brighter.

Rachel Dalton, CPA
Director of Finance



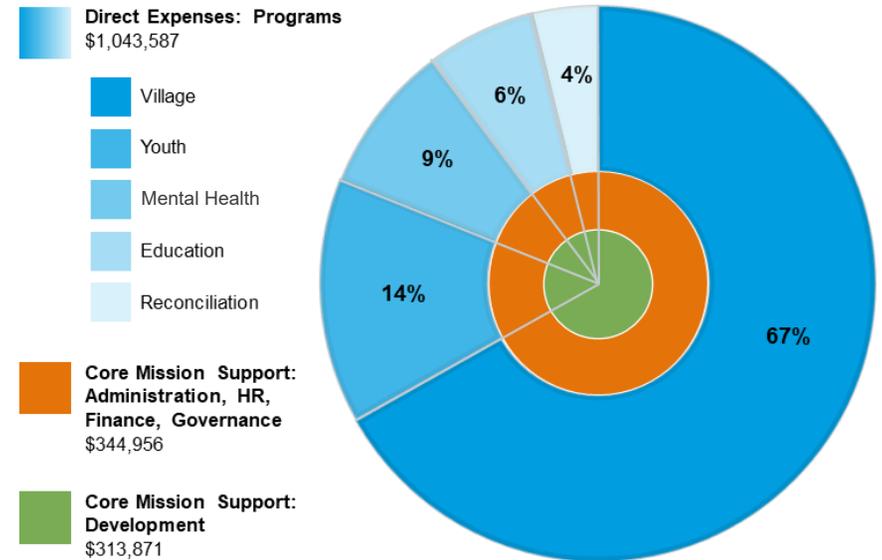
THE IMPACT OF YOUR GENEROSITY IN 2021

COMPARISON TO 2020



Total Expenses: \$1,782,136

Total Operating Revenues Before Other Items: \$1,261,441



Total Expenses: \$1,702,414

Total Operating Revenues Before Other Items: \$1,022,814

All SOS Children's Village British Columbia (Canada) Society programs are delivered with the support of development and administration resources. The graph above demonstrates that all resources to deliver programs are true program costs.

The 2021 financial statements were audited by MNP LLP. Information from the audited financial statements was used to create this chart. For full audited financial statements, please visit our website: www.sosbc.org/annualreport

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