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Situation Tables in BC: Annual Analysis 2024

Collaborative Public
Safety Programs



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Situations Tables offer communities in BC with a model to effectively respond to individuals and/or families in their communities who are in circumstances of elevated risk, meaning that they presenting an imminent risk of harm to themselves, others, and/or the community. In most cases, the imminent and elevated nature of the risk is due to the presence of multiple unaddressed risk factors. Thus, Situation Tables serve to mitigate risk, in an effective manner, by identifying appropriate resources and offering a multi-agency, coordinated, and collaborative response that is aligned with the needs of the individual and/or family.


The Risk Tracking Database (RTD) Analysis Report summarizes data from the 34 Situation Tables active in BC in 2024. Tables with more than five (5) discussions are featured with dedicated community profiles. The report provides an overview of provincial risk factors, regional trends, and community-specific insights, highlighting key findings that demonstrate the effectiveness of the Situation Table model.

This information is not only imperative to ensuring that Situation Tables are meeting their intended objectives, but also realizes a valuable opportunity to utilize their data to gain insights into which risk factors relate to community safety and well-being. These insights can inform meaningful policy and program development and initiatives across all levels of government and community.

In 2024, there were a total of 1,009 discussions across all active Situation Tables in BC. Of these discussions, 67.9% were closed with the overall risk being lowered. 91% of the discussions that were referred to a Situation Table by the police were transferred to more appropriate agencies. These findings demonstrate that Situation Tables are meeting intended objectives, as individuals and/or families were connected with the services needed to mitigate risk. In turn, this also has a benefit to front-line policing services, as it allows them to concentrate efforts and resources on core policing matters.

For the 1,009 discussions together and of the 105 risk factors tracked by the RTD, analysis shows that the most common risk factor of 2024 was *lack of appropriate housing* – this risk factor presented in well over half of discussions. After *lack of appropriate housing*, the most common risk factors included *drug abuse/misuse*, followed by *inability to meet basic needs*, *financial hardship*, and *suspected mental health concern(s)*.

This year's analysis also includes two distinct components: (1) a comparison of common risk factors for individuals under the 25 and those over the age of 25, and (2) a breakdown focused on Gender-Based Violence (GBV).





OUR MISSION

- To foster collaboration amongst public safety entities, communities, and front-line stakeholders to promote the safety, well-being, and resiliency of people and communities in the face of emerging challenges.
- To build strength, collaboration, and innovation into the social services landscape of BC communities, thereby ensuring the long-term sustainability of the Situation Table model.

OUR VISION

- Resilient and thriving communities across BC, where collaborative, prevention-focused responses to public safety form the bedrock of community well-being, rather than overreliance on enforcement.
- Routine, comprehensive, and timely responses to people in crisis, leading to meaningful harm reduction via the establishment and expansion of Situation Tables and Intervention Circles.

BACKGROUND

Situation Tables are an evidence-based model for improving community safety by facilitating opportunity for a community's front-line service providers to collaborate. As a result, front-line service providers are able to offer coordinated multi-agency responses, rapidly connecting vulnerable people to all the services they need in order to proactively mitigate risks and associated harms and negative outcomes. Cases, referred to as discussions, are brought forward by a community agency: If the discussion meets the threshold of Acutely Elevated Risk (AER), a collaborative intervention is then planned by multiple agencies. Interventions occur within 24 – 48 hours of the Situation Table meeting.

THE MINISTRY'S ROLE

Situation Tables are a community and municipality-led initiative that is made possible through the funding and continuous support of the Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General.



Celebrating Breakthroughs, Inspiring Progress in 2024

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Tables funded
Through the dedication
and commitment of
the community and
municipality.

1009

Discussions

67.9%

Lowered Risk

5.3

Agencies per
Intervention
(Average)

8.2

Number of Risk
Factors (Average)

18.2%

Age 30-39

21.3%

Originated from the
Police

91.3%

Transferred from the
Police to a More
Suitable Agency



5 Most Common Risk Factors in 2024

65.1%

Lack of Appropriate Housing

46.8%

Drug abuse/
misuse

44.4%

Inability to Meet
Basic Needs

42.0%

Financial Hardship

32.4%

Suspected Mental
health concern(s)

A Note on 'Risk Factors'

The Situation Table model is neither investigative nor punitive. Risk Factors are aggregately tracked and cannot be connected to individuals. These risk factors do not represent judgement or prognostication of criminality. Rather, they highlight barriers to achieving both individual and community safety and wellbeing and can inform meaningful policy initiatives and reforms.





ROLES OF AGENCIES 2024


Top Originating Agencies in 2024

- Police 19.1%
- School District 15.0%
- Health Authority 7.9%

Top Lead Agencies in 2024

- Health Authority 11.7%
- School District 10.5%
- Ministry of Social Development and Poverty Reduction (SDPR) 8.3%

Top Assisting Agencies in 2024

- Health Authority 49.5%
 - Police 32.3%
 - Ministry of Social Development & Poverty Reduction (SDPR) 31.2%
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2015–2024 SNAPSHOT

The data for this report was aggregated from the 34 Situation Tables which were active in BC in 2024. Annual data comparisons must be viewed with the caveat that recent years have more weight in aggregate trends than previous years. Likewise, larger communities have a more significant impact on total values, due to their larger annual discussion counts. Additionally, newly established Situation Tables may have different local contexts and circumstances during their implementation phase which impact their discussion and agency participation totals.

While the purpose of this report is to provide a summary of the composition of discussions at these Situation Tables, using this report to compare year-over-year trends should be done with these caveats in mind.

+62.8%

Overall Risk Lowered

23%

30–39 Years Old

3,959

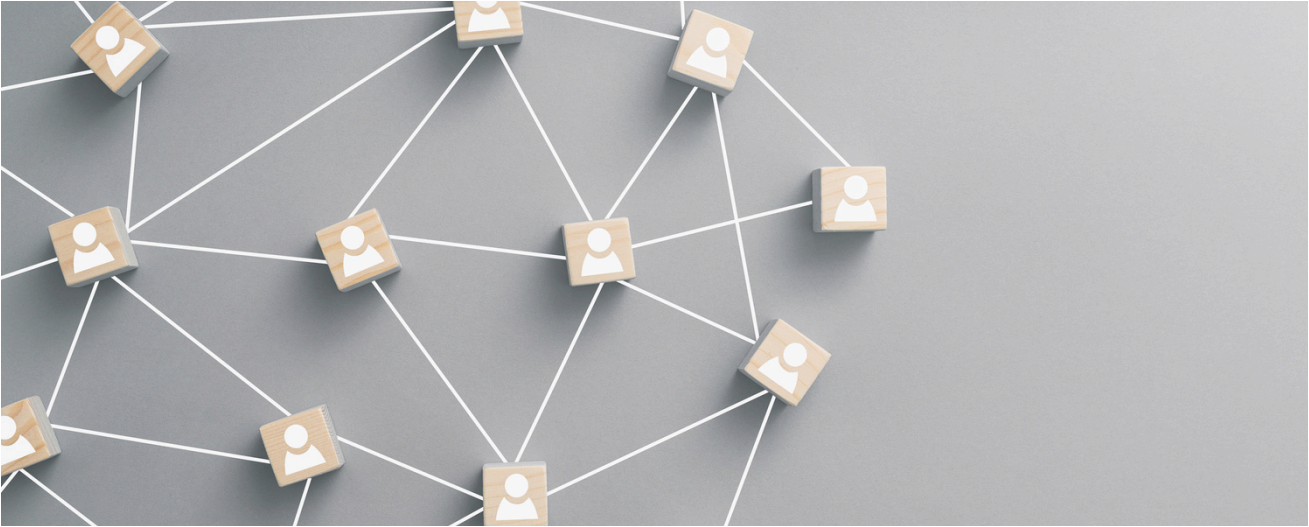
Discussions

9.6%

Refused Services

Aggregate statistics: 2015–2024





9 YEAR AGGREGATE

2015–2024

Lack of appropriate housing	59.1%
Inability to meet basic needs	44.8%
Drug abuse/misuse	38.8%
Suspected mental health concern(s)	32.5%
Financial hardship	31.2%



Over a 9 year Period, **“Negative Peer Association”** was not in the top 5 most common risk factors.



SITUATION TABLE TRENDS

Total Number of Discussions

2020	302
2021	270
2022	358
2023	843
2024	1009

Lead Intervention Agency

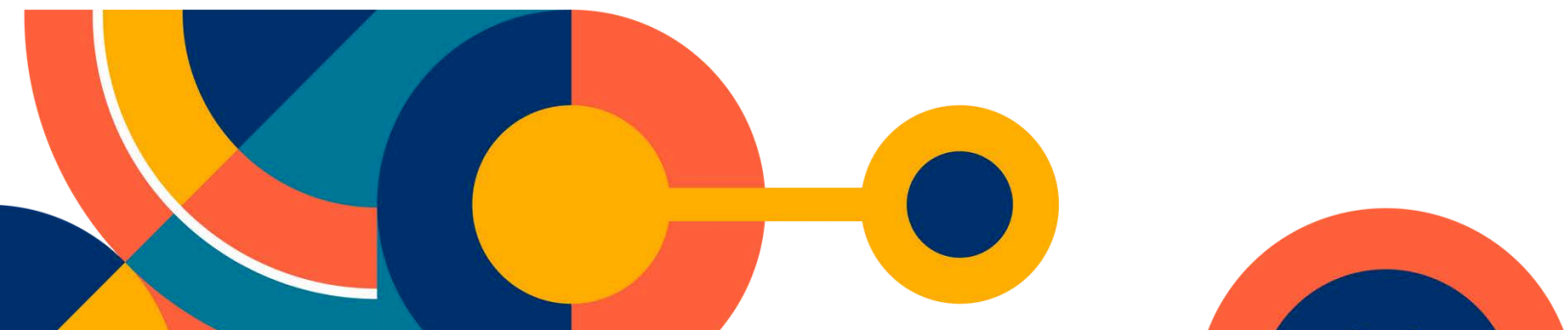
2020	Police (8%)
2021	SDPR (10%)
2022	Adult Probation (8%)
2023	Health Authority (24%)
2024	Health Authority (13%)

Police Referrals

2020	28%
2021	27%
2022	25%
2023	25%
2024	21%

2024 Most Common Risk Factors for Police Referrals

50%	Lack of appropriate housing
49%	Drug abuse/misuse
36%	Suspected mental health concern(s)



Average Number of Risk Factors Involved

2020	11.0
2021	6.7
2022	7.4
2023	7.8
2024	8.5

Average Number of Agencies Involved

2020	5.1
2021	5.3
2022	5.6
2023	5.6
2024	5.3

Successful Intervention Leading to Decrease in Risk

2020	61%
2021	63%
2022	65%
2023	70%
2024	67%

A Note on 'Successful Intervention'

A Situation Table measures a *successful intervention* when discussions result in individuals at risk being connected to services that they need. This means that individual accepted the offer of support of the collaborative intervention.

2024 INSIGHTS: UNDER AGE 25

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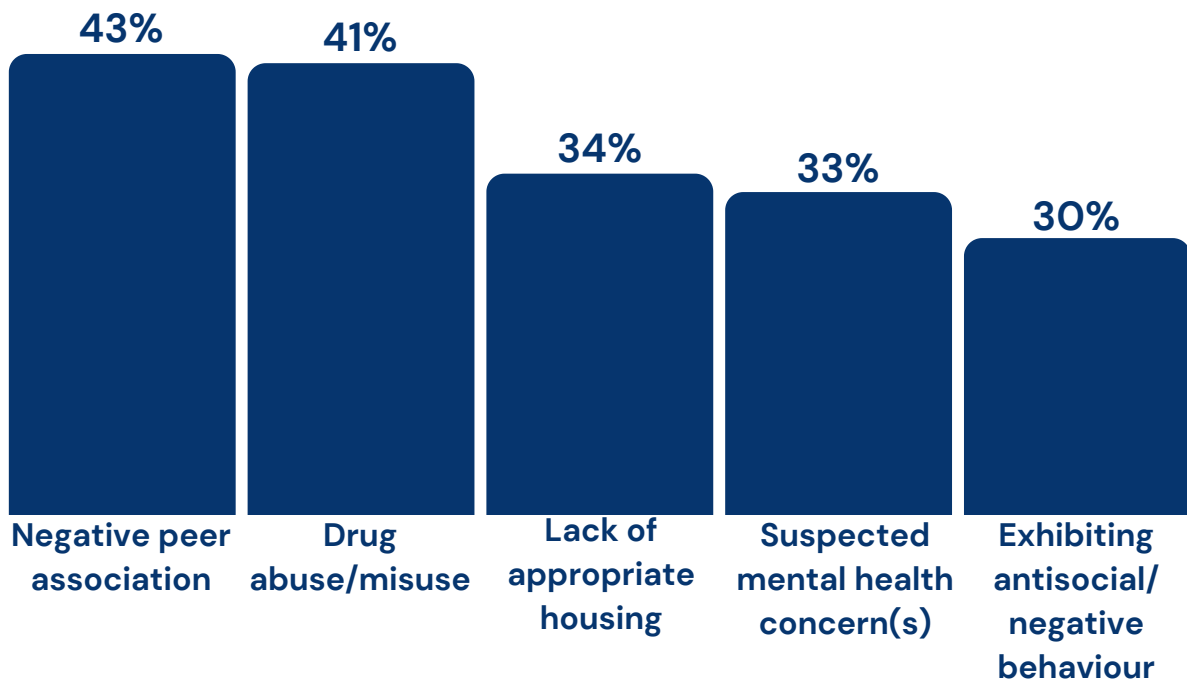
Discussions

Discussions Closed with the Overall Risk Lowered: **72.7%**

Average Number of Agencies Involved per Discussion: **5.3**

Average Number of Risk Factors Involved per Discussion: **9.8**

Age Group Under 25: Most Common Risk Factors



2024 INSIGHTS: OVER AGE 25

582

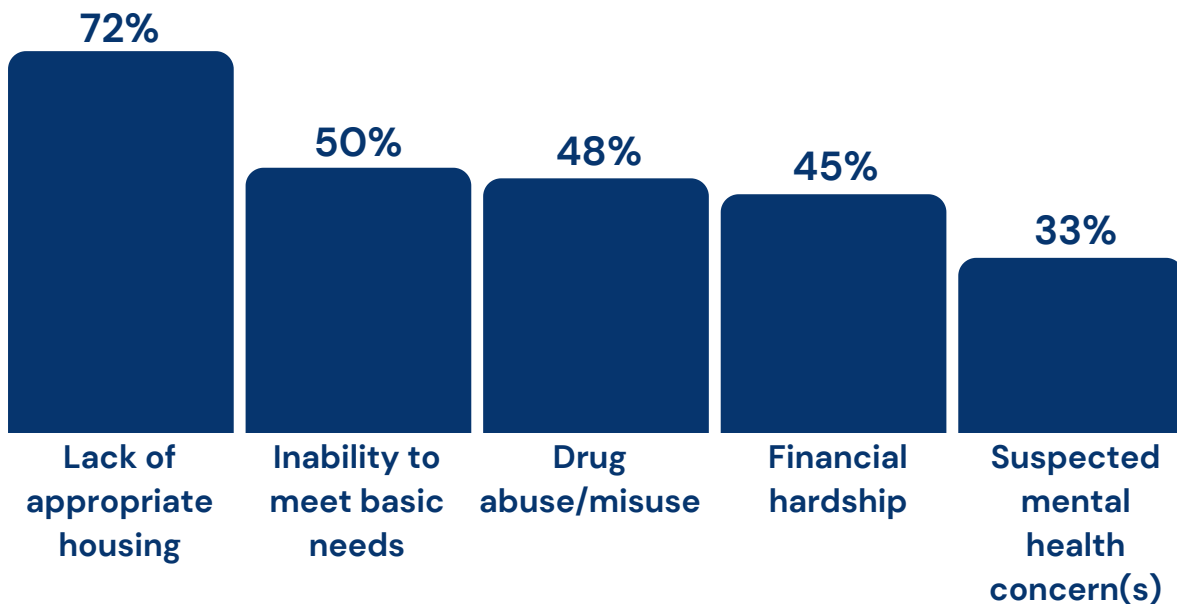
Discussions

Discussions Closed with the Overall Risk Lowered: **66.3%**

Average Number of Agencies Involved per Discussion: **5.3**

Average Number of Risks Factor Involved per Discussion: **8.0**

Age Group Over 25: Most Common Risk Factors



2024 INSIGHTS: GENDER BASED VIOLENCE (GBV)

Gender-based violence (GBV) is pervasive in British Columbia, Canada and across the globe. In BC, 37% of women reported being sexually assaulted since age 15; this is the highest for all province (Statistics Canada, 2019). **In 2024, 43% of all discussions held on Situation Tables were associated with GBV.**

As a response to GBV, the provincial government developed the British Columbia's Gender-Based Violence Action Plan. Amongst enhancing GBV services, improving policy and standards and lifting up Indigenous-led approaches, the BC government is strengthening survivor support mechanisms. Although the broader mandate of Situation Table encompasses various risk factors, Situation Tables in BC provide a unique opportunity for public safety, social and health sectors to collaborate to improve GBV-based service delivery, reduce barriers, and connect those at risk of GBV rapidly to the services they need.

In 2025, CPSP is conducting an evaluation to assess how Situation Tables can contribute to improved GBV interventions, how effectively Tables identify GBV risk, mobilize services, and how they improve collaboration amongst community partners.

323
Discussions*

Discussions Closed with the Overall Risk Lowered: **68.8%**

Average Number of Agencies Involved per Discussion: **5.6**

Average Number of Risk Factors Involved per Discussion: **7.8**

GBV Cases Transferred from the Police to Appropriate Services: **67.2%**

Age Range: **12 to 24 (40%)**

Gender: **Female (58.2%), Male (35.91%), Others (5.88%)**

**The dataset for the GBV analysis is representative of all Situation Tables in BC except Surrey CHART. Therefore, out of 1009 discussions held in 2024, the sample size for this analysis is only 753 discussions.*



Gender: **Female 66.6%; Male 26.3%**

Age Range: **30 to 39 (18.9%)**

Discussions Closed with the Overall Risk Lowered: **64.2%**

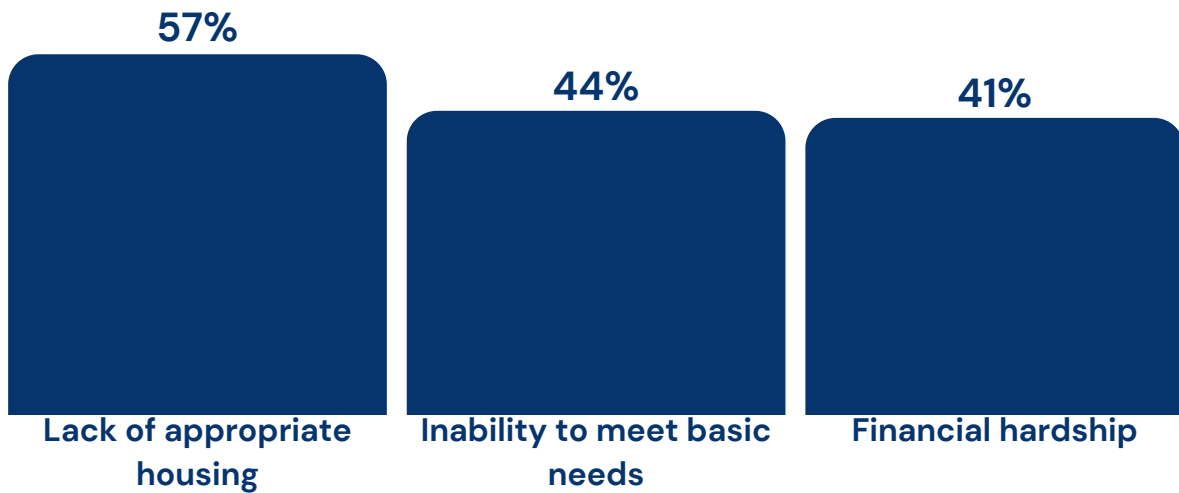


Gender: **Female 39.8%; Male 55.3%**

Age Range: **30 to 39 (19.9%)**

Discussions Closed with the Overall Risk Lowered: **60.3%**

Most Common Risk Factor Associated with GBV



Situation Table Communities

Lower Mainland

- Abbotsford
- Agassiz
- Burnaby
- Chilliwack
- Coquitlam
- Hope
- Langley
- Maple Ridge
- Mission
- New Westminster
- North Shore (Adult)
- North Shore (Youth)
- Richmond
- Squamish
- Surrey (SMART)
- Surrey (CHART)
- Vancouver
- Whistler

Vancouver Island

- Campbell River
- Comox Valley Region
- Duncan (Cowichan)
- Nanaimo
- Port Alberni
- Port Hardy
- Victoria

Okanagan

- Greater Westbank
- Kamloops
- Kelowna
- Lytton – Lillooet
- Merritt
- Penticton
- Princeton
- South Okanagan

North

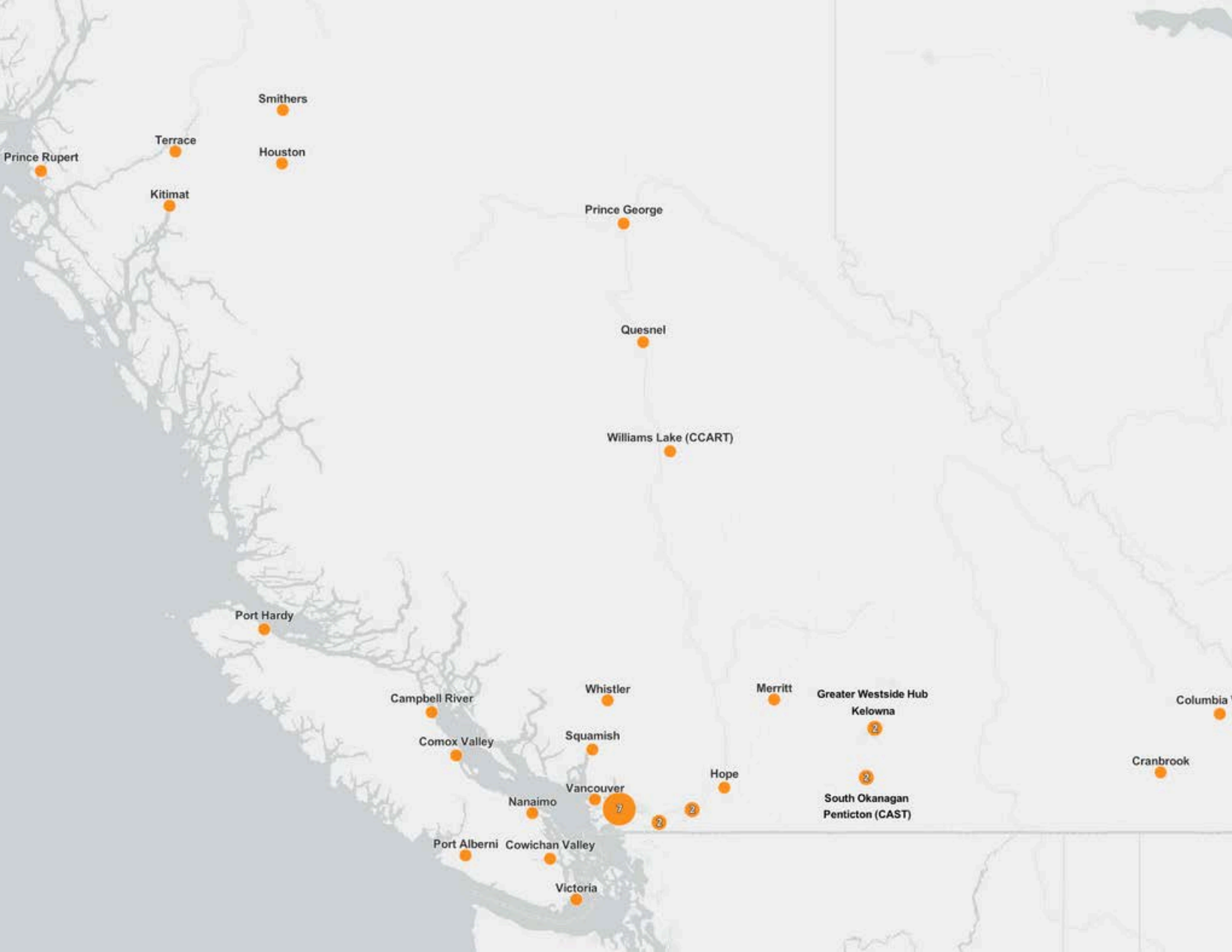
- Fort St. John
- Houston
- Kitimat
- New Hazelton
- Prince George
- Prince Rupert
- Quesnel
- Smithers
- Terrace
- Williams Lake

Kootenays

- Columbia Valley
- Cranbrook

Sunshine Coast

- Gibsons
- Powell River



Lower Mainland



ABBOTSFORD

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Lack of appropriate housing	88.9%
Drug abuse/misuse	50.0%
Physical disability; Inability to meet basic needs	33.3%

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

Cedar Outreach	37.5%
Fraser Health (ACT 6.3%, Hospital 6.3%, ICM 6.3%, IHART 6.3%)	25.2%
Salvation Army; SDPR	12.5%

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

Cedar Outreach	31.3%
Salvation Army	18.8%
Fraser Health (ACT 6.3%, ICM 6.3%)	12.6%

24

Discussions

61.1%

Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



50.0% Female
44.4% Male

44.44%
50-59 YRS
Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	-	5.4	4.4
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	-	4.4	5.1
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	-	1	0

CAMPBELL RIVER

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Substance misuse (drug abuse/misuse)	85.0%
Financial hardship	75.0%
Lack of appropriate housing	72.5%

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

Police	32.5%
Vancouver Island Mental Health Society; Island Health (Y-STAR 7.5%, MHSU 2.5%); PSSG (Adult Probation)	10.0%
AVI; Sasamans; SDPR	7.5%

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

Island Health (MHSU 10.3%, Y-STAR 10.3%, IHART 7.7%)	28.3%
AVI	15.4%
Native Courtworker and Counselling Association of BC; Vancouver Island Mental Health Society	12.8%

49

Discussions

70.0%

Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



70.0% Female
27.5% Male

27.5%

40-49 YRS
Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	8.2	11.5	10.3
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	6.7	8.0	7.8
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	15	13	13

CHILLIWACK

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Lack of appropriate housing	28.6%
Drug abuse/misuse	54.3%
Inability to meet basic needs; Suspected mental health concern(s)	40.0%

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

School District	28.6%
Pacific Community Resources Society (Community Integration 20.0%)	20.0%
Fraser Health (ICM 5.7%, ER 2.9%, Hospital 2.9%; IHART 2.9%; RAAC 2.9%)	17.1%

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

Pacific Community Resources Society (Community Integration 20.6%, Astra/CAPS youth 2.9%)	23.5%
School District	20.6%
Fraser Health (ICM 5.9%; IHART 5.9%; RAAC 2.9%)	17.6%

38

Discussions

68.6%

Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



51.4% Female
45.7% Male

25.7%

12-15; 30-39 YRS
Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	10.6	13.4	8.8
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	6.6	7.4	7.8
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	1	0	1

COLUMBIA VALLEY

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Lack of appropriate housing	100.0%
Drug abuse/misuse	50.0%
Lack of adequate parenting or supervision	50.0%

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

School District	50.0%
Primary Care Network	50.0%

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

School District	50.0%
Primary Care Network	50.0%

10

Discussions

50.0%

Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



75.0% Female
25.0% Male

25.0%

25-29 YRS
Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	-	-	4.3
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	-	-	4.8
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	-	-	0

COMOX VALLEY

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Lack of appropriate housing; Financial hardship	77.8%
Inability to meet basic needs	66.7%
Diagnosed mental health concern(s)	55.6%

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

SDPR	22.2%
Coalition to End Homelessness	18.5%
Indigenous Women's Sharing Society; Transition Society	11.1%

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

SDPR	25.9%
Coalition to End Homelessness; Indigenous Women's Sharing Society; Transition Society	11.1%
Comox Valley Transition Society; Dawn to Dawn; Island Health (Community 3.7%; MHSU 3.7); SOLID	7.4%

34

Discussions

77.8%

Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



51.9% Female
44.4% Male

22.2%
30-39 YRS
Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	-	7.7	9.4
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	-	6.2	6.1
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	-	6	-

COQUITLAM

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Parent-child conflict	70.4%
Negative peers association	59.3%
Drug abuse/misuse	51.9%

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

Police	66.7%
School District	25.9%
ACT 2	7.4%

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

SHARE	70.4%
CLBC; School District; ACT 2	7.4%
Fraser Health (START); Immigrant Services Society of BC	3.7%

37

Discussions

85.2%

Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



66.7% Female
25.9% Male

51.9%
12-15 YRS
Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	-	-	15.0
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	-	-	4.6
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	-	-	18

CRANBROOK

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Negative peers association	59.5%
Lack of appropriate housing	57.1%
Drug abuse/misuse	38.1%

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

PSSG (Adult Probation)	38.1%
Police	19.0%
School District	14.3%

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

PSSG (Adult Probation)	25.0%
SDPR	20.0%
Ktunaxa Kinbasket Child and Family Service Society	15.0%

44

Discussions

78.6%

Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



38.1% Female
52.4% Male

21.4%

25-29 YRS
Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	-	-	7.9
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	-	-	5.2
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	-	-	7

HOPE

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Financial hardship; Lack of appropriate housing; Inability to meet basic needs	100%
Suspected mental health concern(s); Treatment nonadherence	80.0%
Drug abuse/misuse; Unwilling to have basic needs met	60.0%

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

Hope and Area Transition Society	60.0%
Fraser Health (IHART); Police	20.0%

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

Hope and Area Transition Society	66.7%
Fraser Health (Mental Health)	33.3%

5

Discussions

60%

Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



60.0% Female
40.0% Male

20%

18-24; 40-49; 50-
59; 70-79; 80+ YRS
Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	-	-	7.4
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	-	-	3.6
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	-	-	1

HOUSTON

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Financial hardship	50.0%
Mental health concern(s) in the home	43.8%
Lack of appropriate housing; Inability to meet basic needs	37.5%

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

Houston Community Services; Dze L K'ant Friendship Centre	33.3%
Houston Link to Learning; Northern Health (Mental Health); Police; School District; SDPR	6.7%

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

Houston Link to Learning	23.1%
Dze L K'ant Friendship Centre; MCFD; Northern Health (Mental Health); School District	15.4%
Fraser Health (ACT 6.3%, ICM 6.3%)	7.7%

21

Discussions

75.0%

Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



75% Female
25% Male

25%

30-39 YRS
Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	-	6.2	6.6
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	-	3.2	3.9
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	-	2	1

KELOWNA

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Lack of appropriate housing	73.3%
Financial hardship	66.7%
Inability to meet basic needs	60.0%

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

School District	38.5%
Police	30.8%
ARC Programs; BGC Okanagan; City of Kelowna (Bylaw); Canadian Mental Health Association	7.7%

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

School District	30.8%
ARC Programs	15.4%
Canadian Mental Health Association; City of Kelowna (Bylaw); Elizabeth Fry Society; Foundry; Interior Health (Mental Health Early Psychosis Intervention); Ki-Low-Na Friendship Society; Police	7.7%



Discussions

80%

Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



33.3% Female
13.3% Male

13.3%

16-17; 30-39 YRS
Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	7.8	9.7	10.9
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	5.2	4.8	4.9
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	4	0	3

KITIMAT

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Drug abuse/misuse; Drug use; Crime victimization (other); Exhibiting antisocial/negative behaviour; Neglecting others' basic needs; Inability to meet basic needs **40.0%**

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

Tamitik Status of Women **50.0%**
MCFD; School District **25.0%**

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

Tamitik Status of Women **50.0%**
MCFD; Police **25.0%**



Discussions

60%

Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



100% Female
0% Male

20%

5-11; 12-15; 16-17;
30-39; 40-49 YRS
Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	3.8	6.7	6.0
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	4.0	4.8	5.8
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	2	2	0

LANGLEY

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Lack of appropriate housing	85.2%
Inability to meet basic needs	70.4%
Financial hardship	66.7%

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

Langley Senior Resources Society	20.4%
Police	18.6%
Intensive Case Management Team	11.1%

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

Langley Senior Resources Society	18.5%
School District	14.8%
Intensive Case Management Team	13.0%

61

Discussions

42.6%

Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



37% Female
63% Male

22.2%

60-69 YRS
Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	-	6.9	9.1
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	-	5.3	5.2
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	-	3	6

MAPLE RIDGE

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Lack of appropriate housing; Financial hardship	60%
Frequents negative locations; negative neighbourhood; Threat to public health and safety; Victim of assault	40%

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

Alouette Addictions; City of Maple Ridge (Bylaw)	40%
MCFD	20%

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

City of Maple Ridge (Bylaw)	50%
Police; SDPR	25%



Discussions

60%

Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



20% Female
60% Male

40%

30-39 YRS
Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	-	9.1	6.2
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	-	3.0	3.2
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	-	1	0

MERRITT

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Financial hardship; Lack of appropriate housing	86.7%
Chronically unemployed	73.3%
Drug abuse/misuse; Exhibiting antisocial/negative behaviour	66.7%

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

Police	40.0%
Interior Health	20.0%
Ask Wellness; Nicola Valley Shelter and Support Society; SDPR	13.3%

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

Interior Health	35.7%
Nicola Valley Advocacy Centre; Nicola Valley Shelter and Support Society; SDPR	14.3%
Ask Wellness; Conayt Friendship Centre; MCFD	7.1%



Discussions

40%

Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



20% Female
80% Male

26.7%

25-29 YRS
Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	-	7.3	9.1
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	-	6.0	6.1
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	-	10	6

NANAIMO

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Lack of appropriate housing	77.8%
Drug abuse/misuse	51.9%
Inability to meet basic needs	48.1%

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

City of Nanaimo (Community Safety Officers)	18.5%
Connective Society; MCFD; PSSG (Adult Probation); School District	11.1%
SDPR; Snuneymuxw First Nation; Unitarian Shelter	7.4%

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

PSSG (Adult Probation); Unitarian Shelter	14.8%
City of Nanaimo (Community Safety Officers); Connective; Society School District	11.1%
MCFD; Nanaimo Family Life Association	7.4%

31

Discussions

74.1%

Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



55.6% Female
44.4% Male

22.2%

60-69 YRS
Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	-	8.0	7.6
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	-	5.2	5.0
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	-	6	1

NEW WESTMINSTER

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Negative peers association	50.0%
Missing school – truancy	43.8%
Suspected mental health concern(s)	34.4%

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

School District	93.8%
Pacific Community Resources Society (IRAYL)	6.3%

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

School District	74.2%
Purpose Society	12.9%
MCFD (Child and Youth Mental Health 3.2%; Indigenous Youth Team 3.2%)	6.4%

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Discussions

68.8%

Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



53.1% Female
46.9% Male

43.8%

12-15 YRS
Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	-	-	7.8
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	-	-	5.2
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	-	-	0

PENTICTON

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Lack of appropriate housing	62.5%
Drug abuse/misuse; General health issue(s); Not following prescribed treatment; Suspected mental health concern(s)	37.5%
Antisocial/negative behaviour; Grief; Victim of emotional violence	25.0%

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

Compass House; Ookanake Friendship Centre	25.0%
Brain Injury Society; MCFD (Youth Probation); Penticton and District Society for Community Living; SDPR	12.5%

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

Interior Health; MCFD (Youth Probation)	25.0%
BC Housing; Brain Injury Society; Integrated Community Response Team; Penticton and District Society for Community Living	12.5%



Discussions

25.0%
Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



25.0% Female
62.5% Male

25.0%
60-69 YRS
Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	4.9	3.4	4.5
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	5.1	4.3	4.8
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	0	0	0

PORT ALBERNI

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Criminal victimization – sexual assault	87.5%
Drug abuse/misuse	75.0%
Exhibiting antisocial/negative behaviour; Negative peers association	62.5%

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

Island Health (Outreach 37.5%, Y-STAR 25.0%)	62.5%
School District	25.0%
Police	12.5%

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

Canadian Mental Health Association; Island Health (Mental Health 12.5%; Y-STAR 25.0%)	37.5%
School District	25.0%

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Discussions

87.5%

Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



100% Female
0% Male

62.5%
12-15 YRS
Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	-	-	9.5
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	-	-	4.5
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	-	-	1

PORT HARDY

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Suspected mental health concern(s)	100%
Financial hardship; Missing school - chronic absenteeism	75.0%

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

School District	75.0%
Victim Services	25.0%

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

Child Protection; School District	50.0%
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Discussions

50%

Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



N/A

N/A

Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	-	-	11.3
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	-	-	6.3
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	-	-	0

PRINCE GEORGE

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Lack of appropriate housing	68.4%
Inability to meet basic needs	57.9%
Financial hardship	52.6%

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

Northern Health	33.3%
BC Schizophrenia Society; Police	22.2%
Prince George Council of Seniors	11.1%

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

Carrier Sekani Family Services; Northern Health; YMCA (Foundry)	21.4%
Association Advocating for Women and Community	14.3%
Canadian Mental Health Association; City of Prince George (Outreach Coordinator); Native Courtworker and Counselling	7.1%



Discussions

89.5%

Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



42.1% Female
52.6% Male

21.1%

60-69 YRS
Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	13.6	12.1	13.1
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	4.3	4.5	3.3
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	4	7	4

PRINCE RUPERT

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Missing school – truancy; Negative peers association	60%
Alcohol abuse/misuse; Exhibiting antisocial/negative behaviour	50%
Not receiving proper parenting; Inability to meet basic needs	40%

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

MCFD; School District	30%
Police	20%
Pacific Coast School; Victim Services	10%

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

MCFD	70%
School District	20%
Salvation Army	10%

12

Discussions

90%

Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



30% Female
70% Male

40%

16-17 YRS
Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	-	8.5	8.7
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	-	6.3	5.4
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	-	6	2

QUESNEL

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Chronically unemployed; Lack of appropriate housing; Negative peers association; Inability to meet basic needs **42.9%**

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

Mobile Crisis Intervention Team **33.3%**

Canadian Mental Health Association; SDPR; City of Quesnel (Bylaw); Season's House **16.7%**

SDPR; Snuneymuxw First Nation; Unitarian Shelter **7.4%**

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

Northern Health; SDPR **33.3%**

City of Quesnel (Bylaw); Mobile Crisis Intervention Team **16.7%**

13

Discussions

57.1%

Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



57.1% Female
42.9% Male

42.9%
40-49 YRS
Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	-	-	7.1
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	-	-	3.6
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	-	-	0

SMITHERS

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Lack of appropriate housing	80.5%
Drug abuse/misuse	59.7%
Inability to meet basic needs	40.3%

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

Police	33.8%
Northern Society for Domestic Peace (1.3%; Passage House 6.5%; Police based Victim Services 2.6%; Sexual Assault Services 1.3%)	11.7%
City of Smithers (Bylaw)	10.4%

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

Northern Society for Domestic Peace (1.3%; Passage House 5.2%; Police Based Victim Services 3.9%; Sexual Assault Services 2.6%; Community- Based Victim Services 1.3%)	14.3%
Witset First Nation (Outreach Team 6.5%; Elected Chief 5.2%; Family Support 2.6%)	14.3%
SDPR	13.0%



Discussions

63.6%

Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



45.5% Female
41.6% Male

22.1%

30-39 YRS
Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	4.7	6.1	5.5
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	4.3	3.7	5.5
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	0	10	19

SQUAMISH

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Lack of appropriate housing	77.8%
General health issue(s); Financial hardship	55.6%
Suspected mental health concern(s); Inability to meet basic needs	44.4%

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

Police; PearlSpace; Squamish Helping Hands Society	22.2%
District of Squamish; Sea to Sky Community Services Society; School District	11.1%

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

District of Squamish; PSSG (Adult Probation)	28.6%
PearlSpace; Police; Squamish Helping Hands Society	14.3%



Discussions

22.2%

Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



22.2% Female
33.3% Male

22.2%
40-49 YRS
Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	-	6.8	8.0
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	-	5.0	5.4
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	-	2	2

SURREY (SMART)

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Inability to meet basic needs	61.4%
Lack of appropriate housing	54.4%
Suspected cognitive impairment/limitation	22.8%

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

School District	26.8%
PSSG (Adult Probation)	25.0%
Surrey Urban Mission Society	14.3%

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

PSSG (Adult Probation)	25.0%
School District	19.6%
Surrey Urban Mission Society	14.3%

60

Discussions

73.7%

Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



63.2% Female
35.1% Male

28.8%

30-39 YRS
Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	5.0	5.5	5.0
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	5.5	6.9	5.5
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	0	0	0

TERRACE

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Lack of appropriate housing	92.9%
Financial hardship	78.6%
Inability to meet basic needs	71.4%

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

Northern Health (14.3%; Hospital 14.3%; Mental Health 14.3%; ICMT 7.1%)	50.0%
KSAN Society (KRS 21.4%; TH 7.1%)	28.5%
City of Terrace (Community Safety Officer)	14.3%

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

Northern Health (IPT 30.8%; Hospital 15.4%; Mental Health 15.4%)	61.6%
KSAN Society (KRS 15.4%; TH 7.7%)	23.1%
City of Terrace (Community Safety Officer)	15.4%

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Discussions

78.6%

Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



35.7% Female
64.3% Male

21.4%

18-24; 40-49; 60-
69 YRS
Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	7.0	9.7	11.3
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	6.2	6.1	5.9
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	5	2	1

VANCOUVER

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Drug abuse/misuse; Victim of sexual violence	60%
Lack of appropriate housing; Not receiving proper parenting	40%

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

Covenant House Vancouver	60%
Family Services of Greater Vancouver; Pathways	20%

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

Covenant House Vancouver	60%
Family Services of Greater Vancouver; Pathways	20%



Discussions

60%

Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



60% Female
40% Male

80%

18-24 YRS
Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	-	-	4.8
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	-	-	5.0
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	-	-	0

VICTORIA

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Financial hardship	100%
Lack of appropriate housing; Inability to meet basic needs	82.4%
Chronically unemployed	76.5%

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

City of Victoria (Bylaw)	29.4%
Our Place Society	23.5%
PSSG (Adult Probation)	17.6%

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

SDPR	23.5%
PSSG (Adult Probation)	17.7%
Our Place Society	17.6%

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Discussions

52.9%

Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



41.2% Female
58.8% Male

41.2%
30-39 YRS
Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	-	12.0	12.8
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	-	4.3	3.4
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	-	0	1

WHISTLER

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Lack of appropriate housing	55.2%
Suspected mental health concern(s)	44.8%
Inability to meet basic needs	37.9%

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

Whistler Community Services Society	34.5%
Police	27.6%
Sea to Sky Community Services Society (Homeless Prevention 10.3%; HPW 3.4%)	13.7%

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

Police	37.0%
Whistler Community Services Society	22.2%
Vancouver Coastal Health (ICM 7.4%; MHSU 7.4%)	14.8%

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Discussions

82.8%

Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



34.5% Female
65.5% Male

34.5%
30-39 YRS
Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	-	5.5	5.9
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	-	3.4	3.6
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	-	4	6

WILLIAMS LAKE

MOST COMMON FACTORS

Drug abuse/misuse	76%
Lack of appropriate housing	72%
Inability to meet basic needs; Negative peers association	52%

TOP ORIGINATING AGENCIES

Police	72%
Canadian Mental Health Association (Outreach 16%; Housing First 4%)	20%
Williams Lake Indian Band	4%

TOP LEAD AGENCIES

SDPR; Interior Health (MHSU); Canadian Mental Health Association (Outreach 18.2%; Housing First 4.5%)	22.7%
BGC Williams Lake Club	18.2%
Cariboo Friendship Society; PSSG (Adult Probation); Williams Lake Indian Band	4.5%



Discussions

60%

Interventions
Leading to Overall
Lowered Risk



52% Female
48% Male

40%

40-49 YRS
Age Group

HIGHLIGHTS

	2022	2023	2024
Average # Risk Factors Involved Per Discussion	6.0	6.7	10.2
Average # Agencies Involved Per Discussion	6.9	5.9	5.7
Cases Transferred from Police to a More Suitable Agency	47	30	18



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