

Youth-Friendly North Shore

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What was YFNS?

Youth-Friendly North Shore (YFNS) was a three-year initiative to help build healthy communities where youth aged 12 to 18 thrive, reducing the risk of involvement in gang or organized criminal activity. Through targeted prevention and intervention activities, YFNS aimed to reduce risk factors—such as negative influences, limited positive role models and a lack of community attachment—while enhancing protective factors, including a sense of belonging, social connections, hope for the future, and access to social, recreational and cultural services.



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All photographs in this report are original images captured during the Youth-Friendly North Shore initiative. They feature youth who are residents of the North Shore. Permission was received to use these photos.

Guiding Approach and Values

Guided by an asset-based community development approach focused on building youth resilience, Youth-Friendly North Shore leveraged a defined funding opportunity to create meaningful and lasting change for youth across the North Shore. The collective vision of the District of North Vancouver and the North Vancouver RCMP grounded this work in the guiding values of sustainability, equity, cultural appreciation, youth resilience and community connectedness.

Recognizing that youth are not a monolithic group and often live, study and play across municipal boundaries, collaboration with the City of North Vancouver, the District of West Vancouver, Squamish Nation and Tsleil-Waututh Nation enabled a coordinated approach to supporting youth well-being as communities moved forward from an unprecedented global pandemic.

Youth-Friendly North Shore Legacy

Activities and approaches that could be maintained beyond the funding period were intentionally prioritized, recognizing that new initiatives without a path for continuation may have limited impact.

This included strengthening relationships between organizations, developing resources for ongoing use, building community capacity, establishing a Situation Table, and supporting changes to municipal youth policy and funding processes.

A comprehensive needs assessment informed the development of activities addressing the most urgent gaps, with a focus on sustainability and enabling solutions to be maintained within the community.

Tools developed through this initiative remain publicly available to all youth-serving organizations. They include:

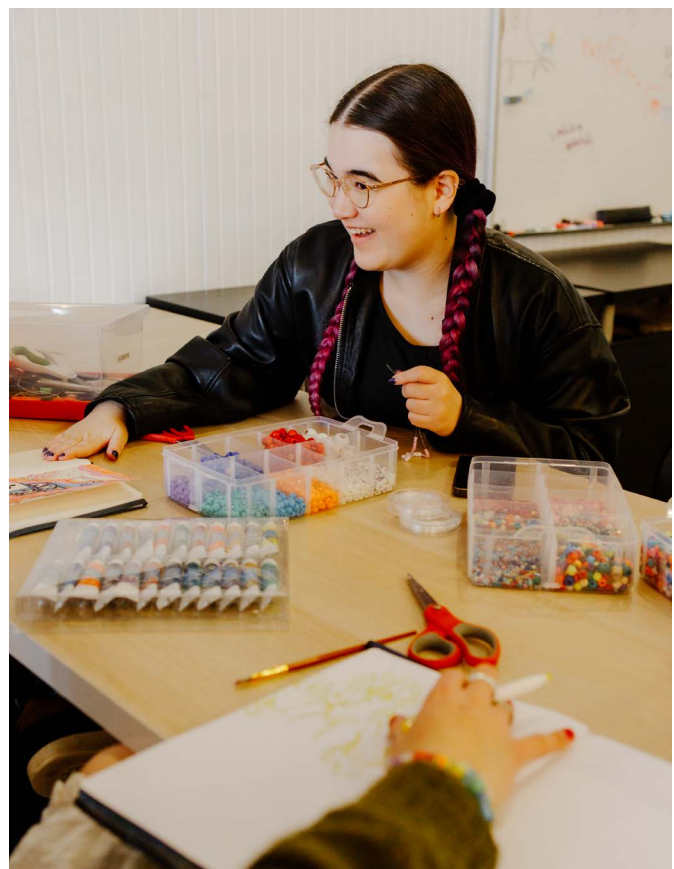
- Our Place—a placemaking tool adapted by youth to create youth-friendly spaces
- Self-evaluation tool for youth services
- Digital communications audit tool
- Youth stock photos for non-commercial use
- Human resources training videos for creating youth-friendly organizations

YFNS elevated the voices of youth and created opportunities for them to exercise their agency. The initiative provided valuable insights to local leaders through the lens of positive youth development and highlighted broader community risks that emerge when those needs go unmet.

The needs of some “at-risk” groups were identified but not addressed, as readiness for the required solutions was not yet in place.

“[VCH used to have] a youth coalition that would bring together community organizations similar to this... and then that sort of fell off. And so I do think that this has kind of started that again, and I do hope that we can continue to come together somehow to share with one another so that we can support the youth on the North Shore.”

Public Health Nurse



Community Engagement

A range of North Shore youth-serving organizations were invited in early 2023 to share their insights to inform the development of a three-year public safety and youth crime prevention plan. Stakeholders included representatives from K-12 education, sports and recreation, health and crisis support, policing and justice, and service agencies. The plan was developed by incorporating these local insights and reviewing relevant academic literature. During the implementation phase, partners and stakeholders continued to be engaged through an intergovernmental leadership table and semi-annual stakeholder gatherings.

2022

FALL

Funding received from Public Safety Canada

2023

SPRING

Community Engagement and Evidence Review

/ [Stakeholder Engagement Report](#) and Deck

/ [Evidence Review](#)

MAY 25TH

Draft plan presented to local govt partners

JUNE 15TH

Plan presented to stakeholders engaged

/ [Deck](#)

SEPTEMBER

Implementation of plan

/ Bi-weekly: Joint Management Team

/ Quarterly: Intergovernmental Leadership Table with representatives from CNV, DNV, DWV, Squamish Nation and TWN

/ Semi-annual; Stakeholders

2024

PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION

2025

2026

MARCH

Project Close

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Initiative at a Glance

Building on the existing strengths in the plan focused on two key areas:

Stream 1

Creating a youth-friendly North Shore by engaging youth and creating more welcoming spaces for youth

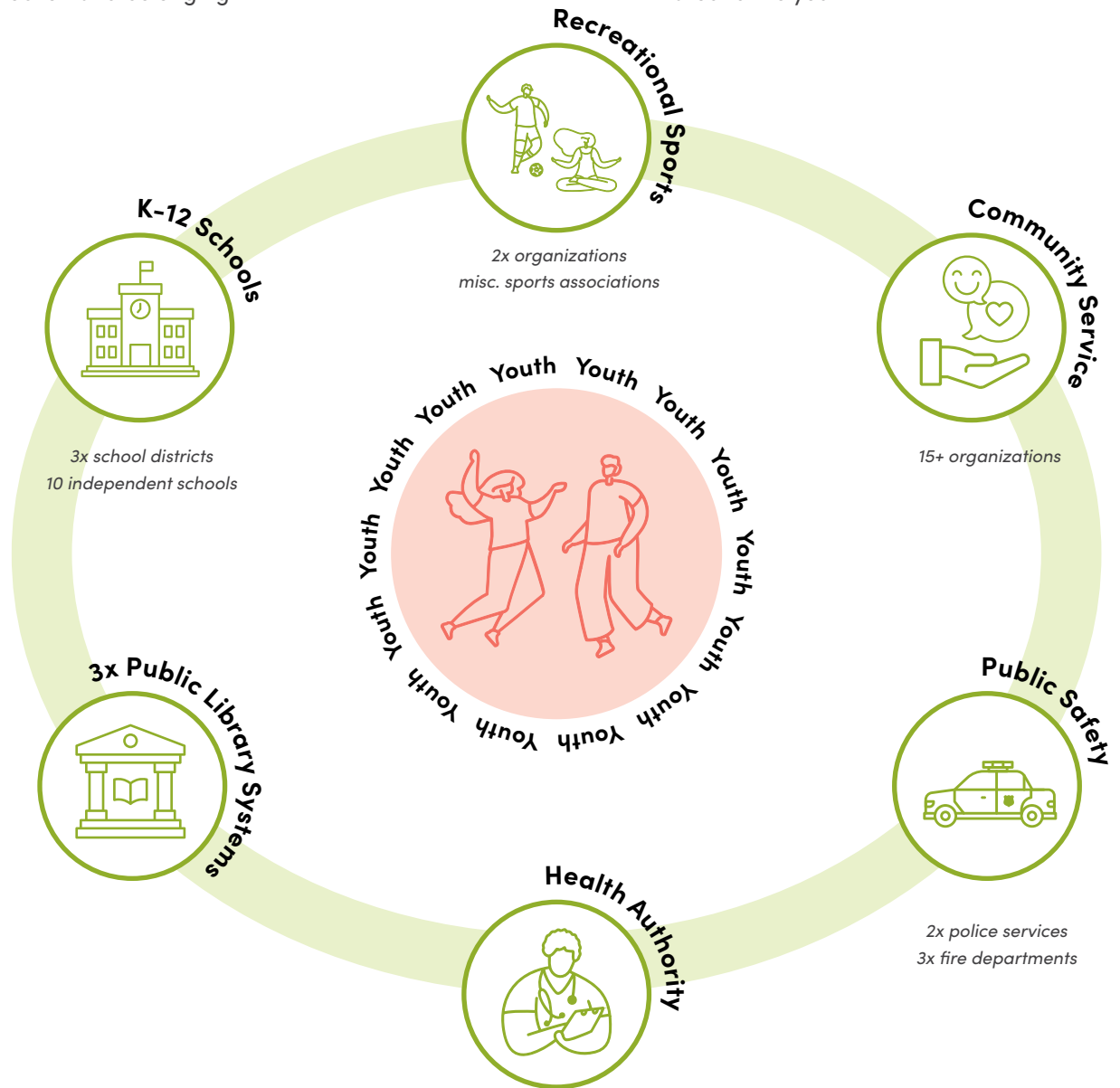
Stream 2

Improving the system of care for North Shore youth



Stream 1 focused on inner the circle – focus is on engaging youth and creating spaces for youth connection and belonging

Stream 2 focused on the outer circle – focus is on the adults running the services and systems around the youth



**Stream 1
Youth Friendly Spaces**

1. WelcoME - Youth Inclusion in Spaces
2. Youth Action Grants
3. Late night recreation pilot events
4. Exploratory activities:
 - a. Indigenous Youth Spaces
 - b. School spaces partnership
 - c. First Responders - Youth Recreation Activities League

**Stream 2
Improved System of Care**

1. Youth Services Community of Practice
2. North Shore Youth Situation Table
3. Evaluation of Municipally Funded Youth Services
4. Youth Online Use and Website Audits
5. HR training videos
6. Stock Photo Image Bank
7. Review of Municipal Youth Policies

Youth Context in BC, 2023

The BC Adolescent Health Survey (BC AHS) is a province-wide survey administered to youth in Grade 7 to 12 since 1992. The survey gives an evidence base of youth health trends, emerging issues, and risk and protective factors for healthy development. The data below is from this survey and provides context for this initiative.

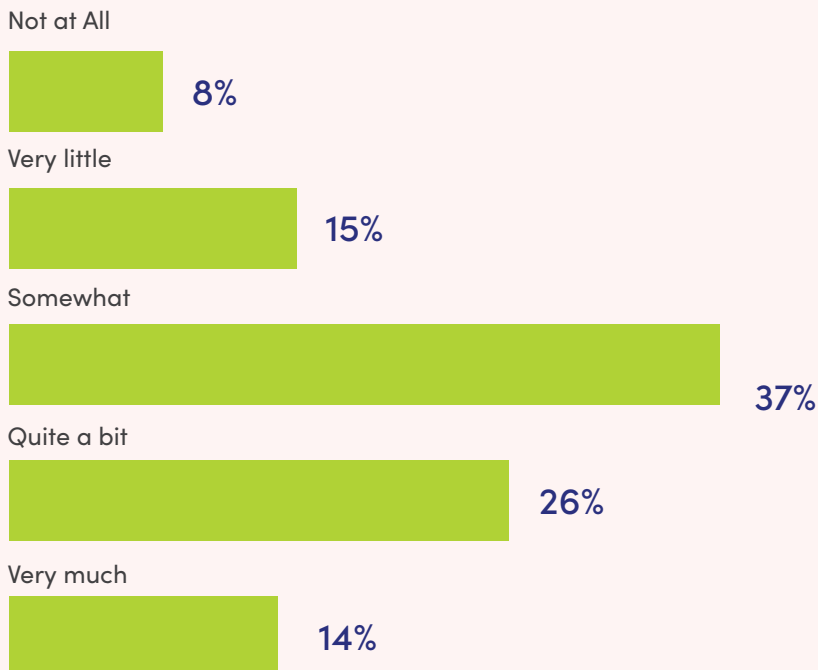
Community Connection Matters

While most youth (92%) felt at least a little connected to their community, survey data showed that their sense of connection decreased as they moved through adolescence. 54% of Grade 7s felt quite or very connected compared to 34% of Grade 12s.

Sense of Safety in Neighbourhood

Youth were more likely to often or always feel safe in their neighbourhood during the day (90%) than at night (65%). Among youth who used transit, 54% often or always felt safe doing so (with no grade differences), and around 1 in 6 (17%) rarely or never felt safe on transit.

How much students felt like a part of their community



Data source: 2023 Adolescent Health Survey

Stream 1

ACTIVITIES

Stream 1 focused on creating more youth-friendly spaces by directly engaging youth and creating opportunities for youth to shape places and activities they engage in the community.

WelcoME

The WelcoME Youth Action Teams were established between November and February each year to better understand youth needs and improve their sense of belonging and ownership of public spaces. In each round, we established one or more groups of youth to conduct a “welcome” audit of public and agency spaces that serve youth and to develop recommendations on how these spaces can be more welcoming for all youth. Youth aged 12 to 18 who live or study on the North Shore were recruited through a multi-agency effort and compensated for their participation.

- /// [Watch the Round 1 WelcoME Video](#)
- /// [Link to Reports: Round 1, Round 2, Round 3](#)
- /// [“Our Place” place-making tool](#)
- /// [Principles of Meaningful Youth Engagements](#)
- /// [Combined youth recommendations from all three rounds](#)



1. Dedicated Youth Spaces
2. Dedicated Youth Programs
3. Promote community connections
4. Ensure Inclusion & Accessibility
5. Create a safer physical space
6. Ensure clear navigation & wayfinding
7. Youth-friendly & WELCOMING adults
8. ADVERTISE Youth programs & spaces
9. Maintain community spaces
10. Encourage Youth Voice
11. Design youth friendly digital spaces

Youth Action Grants

These one-time grants offered youth opportunities to work with a responsible adult in their lives or with a community organization to advance youth well-being and build capacity through arts, culture, sports or recreation activities. Several youth-led projects were funded to connect youth with one another through activities that support their well-being and sense of belonging.

“The Youth Action Grant was instrumental in spurring our youth council to pursue this project. Thank you for all of the support and engagement from YFNS over the past few years. It has really meant a lot to have the advocacy on behalf of teens in our community!”

Partner Community Organization

MENTAL HEALTH WORKSHOPS - OCT 2024

Youth wanted to improve access to mental health education and crisis response training to feel more confident in supporting their peers in distress. They requested funding to conduct two workshops in collaboration with Parkgate Community Services Society.

- **Crisis Centre “It’s Ok To Not Be Ok”** workshop on February 20th; 13 attendees
- **Children of the Street Safer Space** workshop on March 14th, 50 attendees

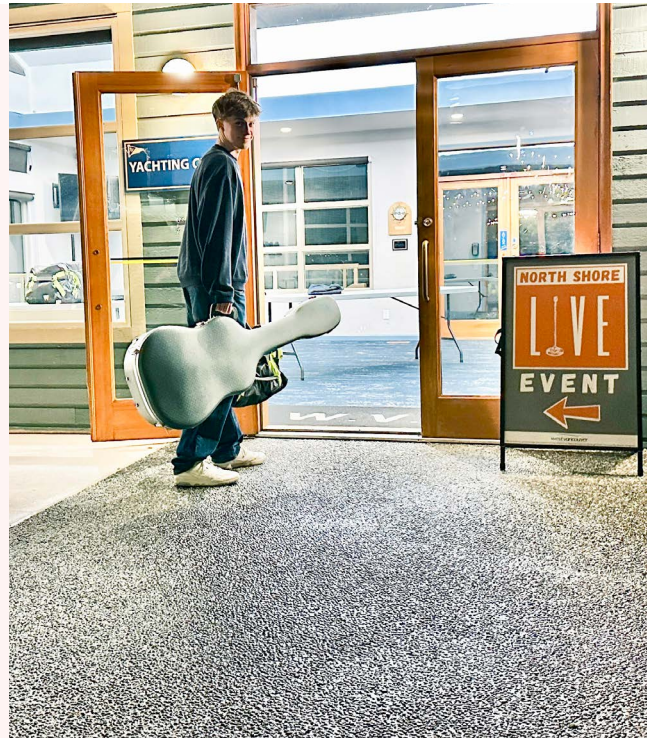


OPEN MIC AND JAM NIGHT - OCT 2024

Youth reported feeling socially isolated and wanted to organize an open mic and jam night. This session was led by a youth band, North Shore Live, on Dec. 13, 2024, and was attended by 14 youth.

“I think this project improved community connectedness, belonging and wellness by getting some kids to come out and do this who usually don’t go out and socialize or express themselves creatively.”

Youth leader



TRAVEL TO QUEER PROM - JUN 2025

Youth identified a fear of judgment on public transit as a barrier to attending the prom event and therefore requested funding to hire a private bus.

The grant supported transportation for 17 youth associated with Parkgate Community Services to attend the Lonsdale Queer Prom.



BRIGHT CHARGE SOLAR PANELS - DEC 2025

Youth were supported in installing solar-powered phone charging stations at the North Vancouver City Library, addressing a community need for reliable access to charging. Supported by Metro Vancouver's Youth4Action CHAMP program, the project promoted sustainable energy through educational posters and fostered a sense of safety and belonging by removing financial barriers and improving access to charging options. Youth leads managed funding, developed educational materials, and liaised with library staff to implement the project.

"We learned how there is truly no harm in just reaching out to different community spaces.... teaching us to be less scared and stressed about just trying.

We learned how supportive the community is of youth-led initiatives. Working with the library, we personally saw how different managers and employees were excited to help us, especially considering we were youth who wanted to create a change for our community."

Youth leader

INTERGENERATIONAL GAMING EVENT - DEC 2025

An intergenerational gaming event that paired youth and seniors for shared experiences was funded to foster mutual learning and community connection. The North Vancouver City Library's Teen Advisory Council (TAC) curated accessible games, including Braille Scrabble and large-print cards.

"I've learnt that I can always learn more from others while teaching them as well. With this new opportunity I've grown an understanding that everyone has new and unique knowledge they can share. We can teach about tech knowledge while they can teach us about life and its experiences."

Youth leader



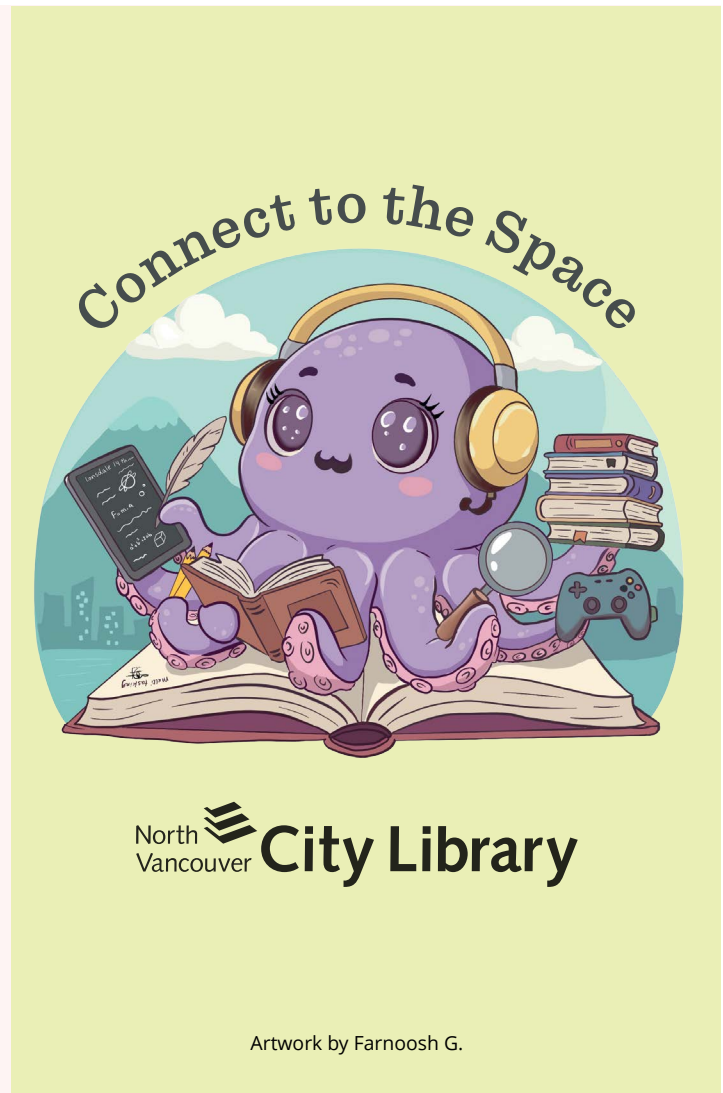
TEEN MASCOT DESIGN COMPETITION - DEC 2025

Grant funding enabled the North Vancouver City Library's Teen Advisory Council (TAC) to host a design contest (Dec. 2025 to Jan. 2026) to create visible, youth-friendly objects. The winning "Octopus" design, selected by 78 teens, was produced as plush mascots, banners and desktop flags to create a more welcoming, youth-friendly library space.

"My mascot design conveys youth friendliness by combining a cute, approachable octopus character with elements that reflect how teens actually learn and relax today. The octopus's soft shapes, big expressive eyes, and calm, welcoming posture make it feel friendly and non-intimidating, which helps the library feel like a comfortable and safe space for teens.

The eight arms represent curiosity and creativity, showing that the library supports many different interests at once, such as reading, technology, gaming, and creativity. By including modern and familiar objects, the mascot connects the library to teens' everyday lives, showing that the library is not just about books, but also a place to explore, discover, and express yourself."

Winner, Mascot Competition



"I think I learned a lot about myself through this project. I learned that I'm a little more reliable than I give myself credit for. I don't usually take on leadership roles, but trying it out, it felt fun. I also learned that a lot of teens in my community actually do engage with the voting."

Youth leader

YOUTH WELLNESS CONFERENCE - FEB 2026

We supported “Tools for Tomorrow,” a free, youth-led wellness conference organized by the District of West Vancouver’s Youth Advisory Committee in partnership with the Rotary Club of West Vancouver Sunrise. The event benefited approximately 50 youth by providing a supportive space to explore mental wellness, resilience and life transitions through peer-led workshops, interactive panels sharing lived experiences, and practical training on mindfulness and support strategies. It fostered a strong sense of belonging among diverse youth, including 2SLGBTQIA+, Indigenous and neurodiverse participants.

Activities included a facilitated panel of young adults sharing lived experiences and practical insights; small-group discussions that allowed youth to reflect and connect with peers; and a facilitator-led training session by the Crisis Centre titled “It’s OK to Not Be OK!”—among other learning opportunities. While the project achieved significant leadership growth for its youth planners, it also provided valuable resources to the broader youth community.



“[The workshop] was a great opportunity to understand how to care for myself.”

“I liked hearing others’ real experiences and also thinking about [mental health] stigma. Some people don’t even know they have it.”

“Vibes were truly immaculate!”

Attendees from Tools for Tomorrow,
Youth Wellness Conference

Exploratory Activities

A number of ideas to increase access to low-barrier recreation spaces for diverse youth populations were explored through this project. These included:

- **Exploring school spaces to support local access to low-barrier recreation.** While a space was identified, barriers related to staffing and funding made it difficult to pilot.
- **An Indigenous youth space to connect urban Indigenous youth with culture.** Discussions revealed that this work requires a dedicated space, rather than a multi-use space, as well as sustained funding.
- **A First Responders - Youth Recreation Activities League to build relationships between trusted adults and vulnerable youth in the community.** Discussions with other community organizations running similar programs identified the need for a community champion, sustained funding and dedicated space to establish such an initiative.

Late Night Recreation Pilot

Both youth and stakeholders identified a lack of low-barrier, after-hours activities. The evaluation of youth services showed that few public spaces are open late on weekends and that no youth services were offered on Sundays. Discussions with six key organizations resulted in a series of pilot activities held between Nov. 2025 and March 2026.

Marketed as “The Spot,” the pilot events offered different activities at varying times and locations. On average, each event was attended by 21 youth and cost \$1,250. A total of 247 youth attended, and feedback indicated that these events helped youth build confidence, character, competencies and a sense of connection and belonging.

For more details, refer to the [full report](#).



Stream 2

ACTIVITIES

Stream 2 focused on building capacity, strengthening relationships and improving service delivery by supporting the work of adult professionals in community organizations that serve youth across the North Shore.

Community of Practice

The YFNS Community of Practice (CoP) was a quarterly opportunity to address knowledge, capacity and relationship gaps identified during early engagement. Designed for professionals who support youth aged 12 to 18, the CoP offered practical resources and evidence-based guidance on a range of current topics to improve the delivery of community-based programs and services that promote positive youth development on the North Shore.

Nine sessions were held between 2023 and 2026. These were attended by 154 staff from more than 30 organizations. Many of these individuals attended multiple sessions. The CoP format enabled frontline staff to network across agencies, strengthening relationships and improving referrals among service organizations.

Resource materials from each session were compiled and can be accessed by clicking on the topics below:

- /// [Addressing Youth Substance Use](#)
- /// [Reducing Barriers to Access](#)
- /// [Approaches for Youth who may be Gang-Involved](#)
- /// [Culturally Inclusive Service Delivery](#)
- /// [Sexual Harassment and Gender-based Violence](#)
- /// [Online Exploitation and Safety](#)
- /// [Human Trafficking 101 Certification Training](#)

“Something that I learned here is that those really specific resources that I wish there were for my youth in really specific situations, do exist. Making these connections and being at these places teaches them to me so I can teach them to others.”

Youth Worker

“I get to leave today, sending off referrals, and I think that’s a really big part.”

Youth Worker



North Shore Youth Situation Table

Situation tables bring together frontline workers from health, social services, public safety and education to quickly identify and connect at-risk individuals with the support they need. The North Shore situation table for youth received startup funding from the Province of British Columbia [\[press release\]](#), and participants are currently receiving onboarding training. The establishment of a North Shore-wide youth situation table was a recommendation of the evidence review. Data from this table will help North Shore municipalities and service organizations better understand the evolving risk profile of youth in the community.

Evaluation of Youth Services

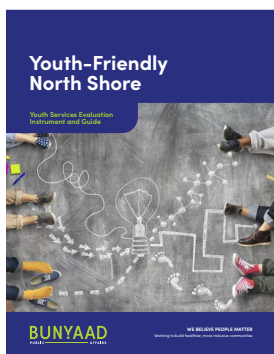
Rationale: Gaps were identified in service delivery and the continuum of care, as service providers struggle to engage particular groups of at-risk youth, and there was an overall absence of leadership and strategy for the care continuum. The evidence review shows that a continuum of care is critical to supporting at-risk youth.

In summer 2024, a new evaluation tool was developed and piloted to assess youth services offered across the North Shore. The tool is grounded in research-informed practice (e.g., the Positive Youth Development framework), and its strengths-based assessment scale allows organizations to identify how they can improve their practices in each area of their work. The evaluation tool is publicly available for use.

The tool was piloted with eight organizations that offer youth outreach, culture and recreation services in community settings. The evaluation provided customized reports to all participating organizations, as well as a cumulative report for municipal funders. Several recommendations from the cumulative evaluation report were implemented, and a summary report is available here.

“Making an online referral form rather than just a PDF. Makes it really simple for youth to refer themselves or parents for further use or counsellors to refer youth as well.”

Pilot community organization



/// The evaluation tool is publicly available.



/// Several recommendations in the cumulative evaluation report were implemented and a summary report is publicly available.

Municipal Youth Policy Update

The City and District of North Vancouver's joint Municipal Youth Policy was last updated in November 2008. The current policy was reviewed after the completion of the youth services evaluation and discussions with the Intergovernmental Table. It was recommended that:

- Inclusion of the District of West Vancouver to create a tri-council municipal youth policy.
- Modernize language to align with evidence-based research (i.e., Positive Youth Development Framework)
- Maintain North Shore Youth Services Directory


The City and District of North Vancouver's Outreach Youth Services - Core Funding Policy was also last updated in November 2008. It was strongly recommended that the municipalities engage their service delivery organizations to update the policy based on current day programming and needs, as identified through the youth services evaluation in Summer 2024.

Lastly, the District of West Vancouver does not have a council policy on youth services. It was recommended that they adopt a policy that reflects a Positive Youth Development Framework, similar to the CNV and DNV policy. This will ensure that the current program delivery has long-term continuity and is aligned with the standards in adjacent municipalities. This is important as youth move across the North Shore and may be accessing services in either of the three municipalities.

HR training videos

The evaluation of youth services recommended the need to establish a standard of practice for all municipally-funded services that support youth. A series of HR training videos were developed to support organizations to train their staff on how to engage with youth in the public spaces that they manage or deliver services in. This was rolled out with hybrid Train-the-Trainer sessions in January 2026.

The training package, including the videos and accompanying worksheets, recorded webinar, facilitation guide and supporting deck, and training certificate, are available on the DNV YFNS page.

 [Training package](#), including the videos and accompanying worksheets



Youth Online Use and Website Audits

Youth in multiple WelcoME rounds and the youth services evaluation identified the need to increase awareness of youth services and programs by enhancing the youth user experience on organizational websites. To support organizations in doing so, we compiled research on current trends in youth online use. This informed the development of an audit tool, which was used to review the websites of 21 municipally funded, youth-serving organizations.

- ✓ [The Youth Online Trends and Website Audit report](#)
- ✓ [Website Audit Tool](#)

Key findings from the audit were shared with organizations in a presentation in fall 2025, along with written reports outlining overall findings and site-specific results. In a follow-up survey completed three months later by 71 per cent of organizations, we found:

- 100 per cent of respondents confirmed they had received and read the general and site-specific website audit reports
- 100 per cent of respondents agreed or strongly agreed that the report was informative
- 86 per cent of respondents agreed or strongly agreed that the report was interesting
- 67 per cent of respondents agreed or strongly agreed that the report was helpful
- 40 per cent of respondents had started implementing recommendations, while another 40 per cent were still considering options or intended to implement them (but had not yet started)
- 62 per cent of respondents faced barriers to implementing recommendations because staff time was allocated to other priorities, while 39 per cent indicated not having the budget to hire the external expertise required to make the recommended changes

“I’m really grateful for both the site specific audits that our library received... They are so specific and thorough... Having such specific feedback and so much care that went into those reports was really valuable for me.”

Teen librarian

“We got a full audit using research backed knowledge to change our website, and just make it more current, more up to date, and lower barrier.”

Youth Services Manager

Stock Photo Image Bank

Youth feedback and evaluation activities revealed a need to develop a library of authentic stock photos that reflect the diversity, spirit and lived experiences of North Shore youth. Youth models were recruited for photo shoots in locations across the North Shore. These images are available to North Shore organizations for **non-commercial** use until 2036.

- ✓ [Access the YFNS image bank](#)

Looking Ahead

Building on the successes of this initiative, continued collaboration among local governments, recreation providers, youth-serving organizations, school districts, healthy authority and other community partners will be important to advance youth well-being. The following suggested next steps are intended to support collective efforts to strengthen youth development across the North Shore.

POLICY

- Opportunities exist for municipal partners to modernize youth policies to better align with current standards for service delivery and the evolving needs of youth. Alignment across the North Shore, including consideration of a shared or complementary approach among the City and District of North Vancouver and the District of West Vancouver, may help support continuity in program delivery and consistency in standards across municipalities. This is particularly important as youth move across the North Shore and access services in multiple jurisdictions.

PROGRAMS

- There is an opportunity for municipalities and service providers to continue collaborating on low-barrier, late-evening programming under a common youth-friendly brand.
- Enhancements to the North Shore Youth Services Directory could further strengthen program awareness and better meet the digital communication needs of youth.
- Ongoing coordination among municipalities and youth-serving organizations to ensure equitable geographic availability of programs and services as the population demographics change across the North Shore.

CAPACITY BUILDING

- Ongoing collaboration among community partners could support quarterly Communities of Practice sessions, with future topics informed by emerging data from the youth situation table.

YOUTH PARTICIPATION

- Continued support for youth-led initiatives through small, flexible funding opportunities would help sustain youth engagement. This may be advanced through existing community grant programs or by adapting current criteria to better enable youth participation and leadership.
- Strengthened collaboration between municipalities, youth-serving organizations and Squamish and Tsleil-Waututh Nation partners may help reduce barriers to access for Indigenous youth on the North Shore.

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Bodwell School	Lynn Valley Services Society	North Vancouver School District
Bowen Island RCMP Detachment	Ministry of Child and Family Development	Norvan Boys and Girls Club
Boys and Girls Club of South Coast BC	Mulgrave School	Parkgate Community Services Society
Brockton School	North Shore Basketball Academy	Pathways Serious Mental Illness Society
Capilano Community Services Society	North Shore Community Resources	PLEA Community Services
Capilano University	North Shore Community Services	Spectrum Skateboard Society
CMHA North and West Vancouver	North Shore Crisis Services Society	St Alcuin College
Collingwood School	North Shore Disability Resource Centre	St John Ambulance Youth Brigade
Cousteau School	North Shore Girls Soccer Club	St Thomas Aquinas
DNV Fire and Rescue	North Shore Minor Lacrosse	St. Alcuin College for the Liberal Arts
Family Services of the North Shore	North Shore Neighbourhood House	Vancouver Waldorf School
First Nations Health Authority	North Shore Restorative Justice Society	Vancouver Coastal Health
Foundry North Shore	North Shore Women's Centre	West Van Chamber of Commerce
Harvest Project	North Vancouver City Fire Department	West Vancouver Fire & Rescue
Hollyburn Community Services Society	North Vancouver Chamber of Commerce	West Vancouver Memorial Library
Hollyburn Country Club	North Vancouver City Library	West Vancouver Police
Hollyburn Family Services Society	North Vancouver District Public Library	West Vancouver School District
Impact North Shore	North Vancouver Football Club	YWCA (North Van)
Intellectual Disabilities Society (formerly North Shore ConneXions)	North Vancouver Minor Hockey Association	
Kenneth Gordon Maplewood	North Vancouver Recreation and Culture	
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