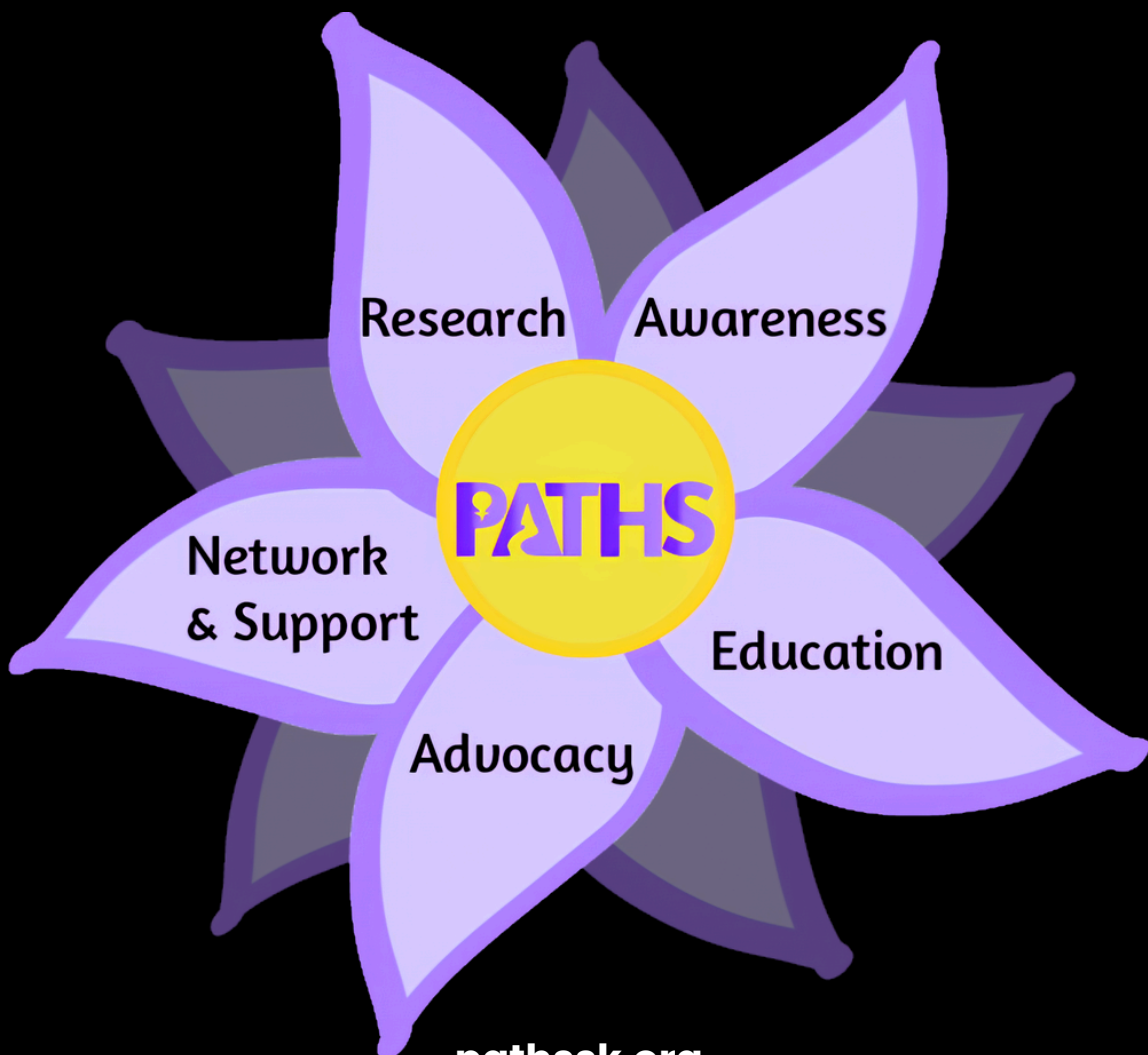


Annual Impact Report

2025–2026

Supporting Saskatchewan communities to address, prevent, and eliminate intimate partner and family violence.



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Overview

Vision

Communities that are free from intimate partner and family violence.

Mission

PATHS' mission is to support and collaborate with member agencies and others to address, prevent, and ultimately to eliminate intimate partner and family violence.

Mandate

We support our membership and communities through: awareness; education; research; advocacy; revenue generation; and providing programs and services.

Values

The following are our values and ways that we demonstrate them:

- Professionalism is demonstrated by our experience, transparency and open accountability and by maintaining confidentiality, being open to change and having a strong commitment to equality.
- Equity is demonstrated in all our relationships, by being inclusive and acknowledging diversity and intersectional feminism that includes all cultures, genders, ages and beliefs.
- Knowledge is demonstrated through our research, sharing of evidence-based practices, and participating in formal and informal communities of practice. We share our knowledge with our membership, partners, and communities.

Stephanie Taylor

Board Chair
PATHS



Message from the Board Chair

The 2025-2026 fiscal year has been nothing short of eventful for PATHS. It has been a year of transitions and shifts. Starting with Jo-Anne Dusel's retirement after many years of growth and strength for the organization, a new Director was in place. It was also a natural succession plan that I shift into the Board Chair role after my terms as Vice-Chair for the Board. I sensed it was going to be no ordinary year given the changes, and soon found, when a leadership crisis hit the organization in October with the sudden resignation of the newly minted Executive Director, that this was going to be a challenging year. Not just for the Board in our scramble to sort out steps after the ED's resignation and begin another recruitment process, but for the complement of staff at PATHS who would hold the day-to-day operations together and fill in where needed with their already acquired skills and knowledge. Thank you, Maddie, Crystal, and Jess, for getting through that uncertainty and continuing with the important work of PATHS in a professional manner. Thank you, Jo-Anne, for stepping in on a contract basis, despite your recent retirement, to support with the financial and administrative pieces while we sought a new Executive Director.

The search for a new Executive Director required collaboration and agreement among the Board as to the course taken, and a committee tasked with the search. Board members Jenn and Tanya, staff member Crystal, and external consultant, Anupom, assisted in this process and helped us to arrive at an appropriate decision. We were pleasantly surprised by the amount of talented and exceptional people who qualified for the role that applied and made our selection process challenging. Thankfully, with the Family Service Saskatoon's Executive Assistant Tasha's initial screens of applications, only the most qualified reached the committee's inboxes. The rewarding result was the onboarding of new Executive Director Christa Baron. It was a relief to watch Christa jump into the role seamlessly and be introduced at her first Advisory Council meeting within a couple weeks of starting. PATHS looks forward to this new chapter in leadership as we move forward in realizing our strategic goals and embracing an ever-growing role as the professional authority on Intimate Partner Violence professionals, innovative research and legal interventions, knowledge sharing, and advocacy in Saskatchewan.

Looking forward,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'S. Taylor'.

Board Chair
PATHS



Message from the Treasurer

Following my review of the draft audit I am pleased to provide the following summary of key financial highlights for the fiscal year ended March 31, 2026.

Audit Overview

- The annual audit was conducted by Robert D. Szauner, Chartered Professional Accountant.
- The auditor is issuing a clean audit opinion. This clean audit reflects sound financial stewardship and adherence to best practices.

Financial Risk Management

- Liquidity Risk: The Association continues to manage liquidity effectively by maintaining adequate cash reserves and closely monitoring both actual and projected cash flows to ensure all financial obligations are met as they come due.
- Interest Rate Risk: Some of the Association's interest-bearing investments are exposed to fluctuations in interest rates, which may affect the fair value of future cash flows.

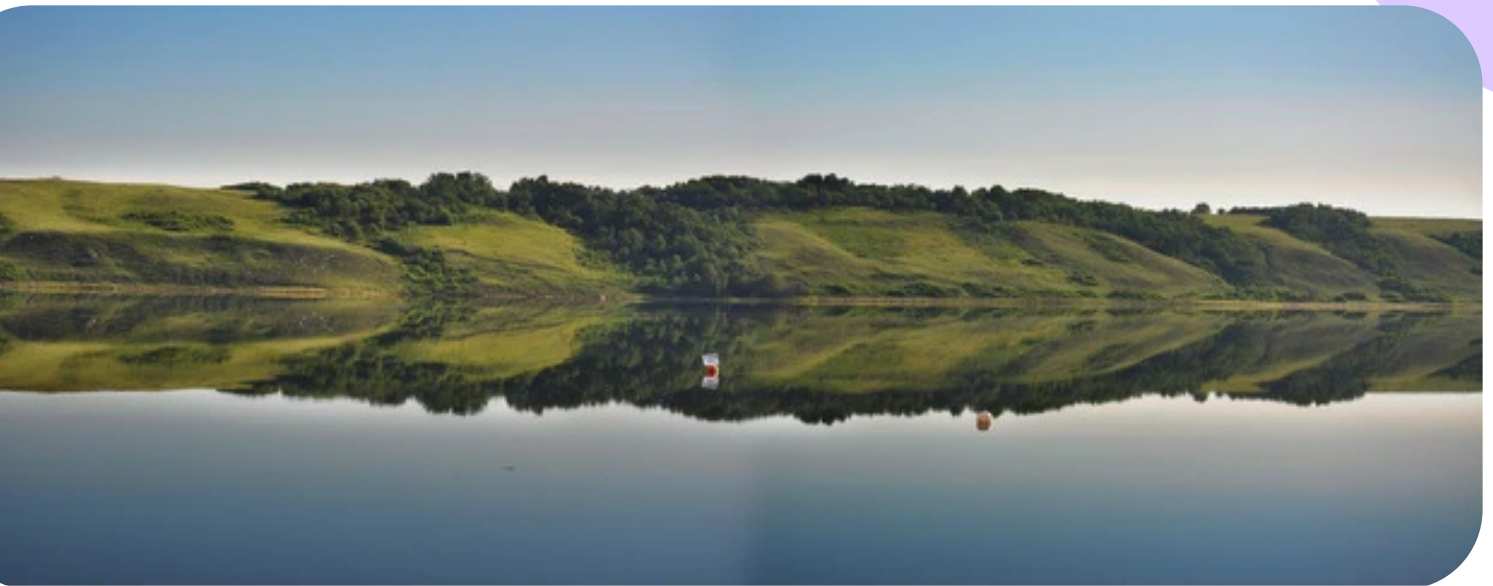
Investments & Asset Overview

- As of March 31, 2026:
 - Short-Term Investments: \$56,263
 - Long-Term Investments: \$43,665
 - Total Investments: \$99,928 — representing an increase of \$2,588 from the prior year.
- Total Current Assets, including investments, cash, accounts receivable, prepaid expenses, and capital assets, amounted to \$886,925, reflecting a year-over-year increase of \$289,044.

Internally Restricted Reserves

The Association maintains two internally restricted reserves:

- Contingency Reserve: \$60,000 is held in reserve to support core operations in the event of unexpected funding loss. These funds ensure the organization can continue to operate while pursuing new funding or, if necessary, responsibly conclude its operations.
- Louise Burns Murray Memorial Reserve: Donations in this reserve are restricted for use on designated projects, in consultation with the family of Louise Burns Murray.



Message from the Treasurer

Revenues & Operating Results

- Total Revenue for the year was \$667,606, a slight decrease of \$3,252 from the previous year.
- The Association continues its strong financial performance with an excess of revenues over expenses totaling \$85,110 for the year, an increase of \$44,808 from the previous year.

Conclusion

The PATHS team remains committed to responsible financial management and continues to make meaningful progress in diversifying revenue streams, expanding fee-for-service training opportunities, and maintaining a disciplined approach to expenditures. These efforts contribute to our sustained organizational stability and long-term financial health.

Respectfully submitted,



Treasurer
PATHS

Jenn Angus

Board Treasurer
PATHS



Message from the Executive Director

I am honoured to share this Annual Impact Report in my first months as Executive Director of PATHS.

I joined PATHS on February 17, 2026, near the end of the 2025-26 fiscal year. Because of that, I write this message from a place of stewardship. This report reflects the collective work of PATHS staff, Board members, project partners, funders, and past leadership across a year of significant transition and meaningful progress, including the launch of the SK CAP, continued province-wide training, valuable research contributions, and expanded public education across Saskatchewan.

PATHS holds a unique provincial role. Much of our work happens behind the scenes, supporting, connecting, and advocating alongside the agencies that respond to violence every day. We bring forward the expertise of member agencies, the realities experienced by survivors, and the evidence needed to push for better responses across our province and nationally.

In my first weeks at PATHS, I was struck by the incredible expertise held by this small team and by the trust PATHS has built across Saskatchewan. Provincial coordination work is often quiet work, but it can have a great impact. Stronger tools, stronger training, stronger relationships, and clearer advocacy shape what becomes possible for survivors and for the agencies that support them.

The 2025-26 year reflected both continuity and change. Major projects moved from development into implementation. Research continued to deepen understanding of how survivors experience systems differently depending on geography, identity, poverty, disability, race, Indigeneity, newcomer status, and other intersecting realities. Training reached police, legal professionals, workplaces, service providers, community members, and member agencies. PATHS' online learning and public education work expanded access to information across a geographically large province. Most notably, the Saskatchewan Common Assessment Protocol for Intimate Partner Violence and Abuse, known as SK CAP, was formally launched on March 31, 2026.



Message from the Executive Director

This year also reinforced the importance of organizational sustainability. When I joined PATHS, staff had continued to meet financial and project reporting deadlines, complete funding applications, uphold project commitments, support member agencies, and maintain PATHS' service delivery requirements through a period of uncertainty. Their work made the transition into my role much smoother and reflected the skill, accountability, and commitment of a small team carrying a significant provincial workload.

I also want to recognize the PATHS Board of Directors for their time and energy through a year that required steady governance, decision-making, and attention to both immediate needs and long-term direction. The continued implementation of the 2025-2030 Strategic Plan gives PATHS a strong foundation as we move into the next phase of our work.

Most importantly, I want to acknowledge PATHS' member agencies. Across Saskatchewan, you continue to work in communities that are often under-resourced and carrying complex needs. You respond directly to survivors, children, families, and people who use violence, while also adapting to shifting policies, funding pressures, and changing government priorities. Your work is hard, skilled, essential, and PATHS will continue to support you in these efforts.

As I step into this role, I do so with admiration and respect for PATHS' history and with a clear commitment to its future. The work ahead will require continued advocacy, strong relationships, sustainable funding, research-informed practice, and a willingness to speak clearly about what survivors and service providers need. PATHS will continue to support our members, grow its role as a provincial leader, and use our voice to advance safety, equity, accountability, and systemic change.



Thank you to our staff, Board, member agencies, funders, partners, and community supporters for your work and trust throughout 2025-26.

Respectfully,

Christa Baron

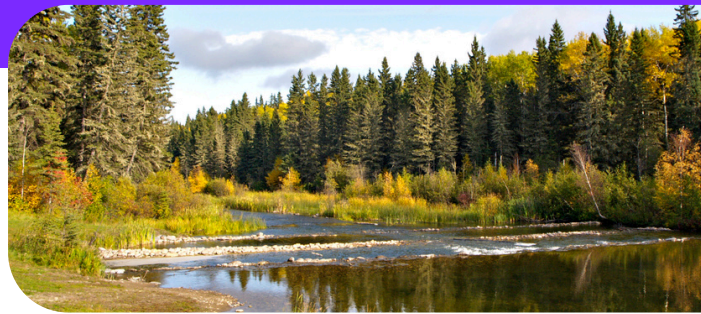
Executive Director
PATHS

Our Work: Research



**Dr. Crystal
Giesbrecht**

PATHS Director of Research



PATHS uses research to turn survivor and service-provider knowledge into evidence that can shape policy, training, and system change across Saskatchewan. Through community-based, trauma-and-violence-informed, and feminist research approaches, PATHS works to better understand the realities facing survivors, service providers, and systems across the province.

A major research focus in 2025-26 was the Women and Gender Equality Canada funded project, *Mapping impacts of intersecting identities on GBV survivors' experiences with the legal system*. This project examines how survivors experience police, court, mediation, and other legal systems, and how those experiences are shaped by intersecting barriers such as racism, poverty, disability, rural and northern geography, newcomer status, Indigeneity, and 2SLGBTQI+ identity.

Participant Scope

**248 survivor
survey
participants**

**56 survivors
who
participated in
focus groups or
interviews**

**249 service
provider
survey
participants**

**67 service
providers who
participated in
focus groups
or interviews**

This level of engagement reflects both the need for this research and the willingness of survivors and service providers to contribute to change. It also reflects the complexity of legal-system experiences in Saskatchewan. In the survey, survivors' responses highlighted the importance of this research. One survivor shared:

“Thank you for asking the right questions. I feel like I can finally share my story, and I hope there is change created because of these results.”

Our Work: Research

Findings from the research include survivors' experiences with the criminal legal system; the family law system, including mediation; experiences with service providers, including police, victim services, child protection, lawyers, and mediators; and experiences with connected areas, including protective orders and co-parenting with an abusive former partner. In the following year, findings will be communicated to the survivors and service providers who participated, and to professionals who work within the legal system and support survivors as they navigate it.

During 2025-26, the project moved from data collection into analysis and early knowledge translation. While final public knowledge products were still in development during this reporting period, emerging findings were already informing advocacy. PATHS used early research themes to support a brief submitted in relation to Bill C-223, An Act to amend the Divorce Act, also known as the Keeping Children Safe Act. Findings also helped inform a funding proposal to support access to expert witness services for survivors of intimate partner violence.

PATHS also continued its involvement in the RESPECT (Research framework for Engaging intimate partner violence Survivors as Partners in Empowering Collaborative Transformation) Study, a partnership with Waypoint Centre for Mental Health Care. The RESPECT Study explores ethical and equitable ways to engage victims and survivors as research partners in intimate partner violence research. This work aligns closely with PATHS' commitment to research that does not simply study survivors, but meaningfully respects lived experience, safety, dignity, and expertise. The project included a rapid scoping review, an evaluation of existing participatory research models, a roundtable event, focus groups, and the creation of the RESPECT Framework. The RESPECT Framework was co-created by community-based, academic, and student researchers, service providers, and survivors to assist researchers who wish to partner with survivors of intimate partner violence in conducting research.

Additional research and partnership work during the year included participation in a coercive control scoping review, research connected to intimate partner violence and animal maltreatment, work related to dental professionals' ability to identify and respond to domestic violence, an examination of how intersectional factors impact survivors' access to services, and support for the Enhanced Early Intervention Supports for Families at Higher Risk for Violence pilot led by Family Service Regina and Family Service Saskatoon. PATHS Director of Research collaborated on a research article sharing the perspectives of service providers working with rural women survivors of intimate partner violence in Saskatchewan.

We also continue to share findings from our previously published studies to inform future research and service provision in Saskatchewan, across Canada, and beyond. In the 2025- 26 fiscal year, research findings were shared with survivors, researchers, PATHS member agencies, and other professionals. Findings from research on intimate partner violence, animal maltreatment, and animal safekeeping were presented to staff and volunteers at the Toronto Humane Society, in an online course for the Ontario Veterinary College, and in a guest lecture for graduate students at Colorado State and Washington State Universities.



Maddie Sanderson

PATHS Director of Programs and Admin

Our Work: In-Person Training

During 2025-26, PATHS delivered in-person and live professional training across policing, family law, workplaces, service organizations, and First Nations communities. Training remains one of PATHS' most practical contributions to the province because it helps professionals recognize risk, respond with greater care, and understand intimate partner violence as a social, systemic, and safety issue, not a private family matter.

PATHS continued its long-standing training relationship with RCMP Depot in Regina. During the fiscal year, PATHS delivered 38 two-hour presentations to RCMP cadets. These sessions help future police officers understand the dynamics of intimate partner violence, coercive control, trauma responses, risk, victim safety, careful documentation, and primary aggressor identification.

PATHS also delivered sector-specific professional training. This included Ontario Domestic Assault Risk Assessment (ODARA) certification training, with participants from policing, corrections, victim services, universities, and member agencies. PATHS also continued to deliver Understanding the Dynamics of Domestic Violence for Family Law Practitioners, a 15-hour training developed to support stronger legal responses to intimate partner violence in family law contexts.

Training demand remained strong across sectors, with particularly strong interest from First Nations communities. In October 2025, PATHS conducted a two-day training for Pelican Lake First Nation, followed by additional requests from First Nations justice teams, family support teams, and peace officers on reserve. This interest reflects the need for accessible, culturally responsive, community-connected education on intimate partner violence, coercive control, Clare's Law, and workplace responses.

The evaluation from Pelican Lake reflected deep appreciation for PATHS coming into the community and supporting the changes requested by Chief and Council. A justice team member noted that the training was informative and, at times, emotional, as intergenerational trauma remains deeply felt. Their feedback also reflected hope and momentum as the justice department works toward developing programming grounded in community needs and meaningful support for individuals and families fleeing violence.



Our Work: In-Person Training

Following the Understanding the Dynamics of Domestic Violence for Family Law Practitioners training, a family law professional commented in the evaluation:

“It is amazing training. You do such amazing and important work. It is amazing that you are able to translate your research into tangible solutions through this training, legislative amendments, and so on. This was the second time I took the training, and I am really glad I did.”

In addition to training for professionals in a variety of sectors, PATHS staff delivered keynote presentations and shared research findings in guest lectures. We delivered presentations to a wide range of audiences throughout the year, including psychologists, students, animal welfare professionals, labour groups, mining sector representatives, health and justice partners, researchers, gender-based violence sector advocates, and community members. In the 2025-26 fiscal year, PATHS staff delivered 23 presentations to approximately 1,200 participants.

Training and presentation topics during the year included intimate partner violence dynamics, coercive control, Clare’s Law, domestic violence and family law, ODARA, workplace responses to intimate partner violence, animal maltreatment and concern for animal safekeeping, gender-based violence and systems advocacy, and supporting survivors across complex intersections.

PATHS also continued to support the implementation of the Safe and Together Model in Saskatchewan. This model strengthens the ability of systems to focus on patterns of abusive behaviour, recognize survivors’ protective efforts, and understand the impact of domestic violence on children. PATHS’ ongoing investment in Safe and Together training reflects the importance of moving beyond victim-blaming approaches and toward responses that increase safety, accountability, and child wellbeing.



Our Work: Online Learning and Social Media

Online learning helped PATHS reach professionals, member agencies, and members of the public across Saskatchewan in flexible formats that reduced barriers related to distance, staffing, cost, and capacity. In a province as geographically large as Saskatchewan, accessible online education is an important part of PATHS' provincial role.

During the year, PATHS' learning platform had 280 active learners, including 249 people enrolled in new courses. Of these learners, 100 were PATHS member agency staff and 180 were members of the public.

Online learning offerings supported both public education and professional development. Courses and resources included Clare's Law training, Supporting a Friend Experiencing Intimate Partner Violence, foundational resources for gender-based violence professionals, and the online training module developed to accompany SK CAP.

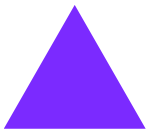
PATHS also adapted training to meet the needs of specific partners. A customized version of Effective Workplace Response to Intimate Partner Violence was developed for Co-op Refinery Complex. PATHS also created a police-centred Clare's Law training module for Regina Police Service, focused on Right to Know processes. These customized projects reflect PATHS' growing ability to create responsive, accessible, and practical online learning for different audiences.

Knowing that many member agency staff work around the clock, online training gives them the flexibility to strengthen their skills when time allows, even during quiet moments on an overnight shift. PATHS strives to create clear, practical online materials that are relevant to the realities of member agency work. The online training portal also allows agencies to incorporate training into onboarding right away, helping new staff access consistent information and supporting more consistent responses across the province without delay.

PATHS also used webinars and digital resources to support learning across the province. One example was the webinar Supporting Survivors at the Intersection of Domestic Violence and Problematic Substance Use, which had 104 registrants, 91 live attendees, and 63 recording views. This kind of online engagement allows PATHS to share timely, practical information beyond a single event or location.

Digital public education also remained active throughout the year. PATHS developed and published approximately 72 social media images and 17 video reels to support public awareness, training promotion, research sharing, and recognition of important awareness dates. PATHS distributed 15 e-newsletters to approximately 738 stakeholders, supporting regular communication with member agencies, partners, and the broader sector.

Our Work: Online Learning and Social Media



Facebook Views

PATHS recorded approximately 77,000 organic Facebook views



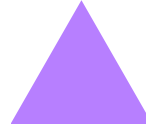
Facebook Followers

Facebook followers increased by 12.1%



Instagram Views

Instagram content received approximately 10,400 views



Instagram Content Interactions

Instagram content interactions increased by 100%



Jess Hoover
PATHS Digital Learning Specialist



The Saskatchewan Common Assessment Protocol for Intimate Partner Violence/Abuse

One of PATHS' most significant achievements in 2025-26 was the completion and public launch of the Saskatchewan Common Assessment Protocol for Intimate Partner Violence and Abuse, known as SK CAP.

SK CAP was developed to support a more consistent, informed, and coordinated response to intimate partner violence and abuse across Saskatchewan. The project was led by PATHS in partnership with Family Service Regina and Family Service Saskatoon, with funding from the Saskatchewan Ministry of Justice and Attorney General, Community Safety and Well-Being through the National Action Plan to End Gender-Based Violence.

In practical terms, SK CAP gives service providers in Saskatchewan a shared way to recognize intimate partner violence, assess risk, support safety planning, and make better referrals across systems.

The goal of SK CAP is to help both specialist and generalist service providers identify intimate partner violence and abuse, better understand risk, support safety planning, and make appropriate referrals. It is designed to support professionals across systems, including shelters, counselling services, police, legal professionals, victim services, child protection, health, Indigenous organizations, newcomer-serving organizations, disability-serving organizations, and other community-based supports.

Development of SK CAP was grounded in research, consultation, and Saskatchewan-specific realities. The project began with a review of relevant literature, risk assessment and screening tools, and protocols from other jurisdictions. PATHS and project partners met biweekly throughout the project, holding 35 project meetings over 16 months.

Consultation was a major part of the process. The project included:

**A survey
completed by 112
professionals
from 26 sectors**

**In-person and
virtual
consultations
with 69
professionals**

**Feedback from
PATHS member
agencies
throughout the
project**

The SK CAP consultation process also included:



Review of the draft SK CAP by professionals across sectors



Consultation with eight survivors on the Risk Indicator Checklist and Safety Planning Guide



A one-month pilot with agencies and professionals across Saskatchewan

Before its public launch, the protocol and training were piloted in March 2026 by a cross-sector group that included domestic violence shelters, counselling agencies, victim services, mediators, a family law office, a physician, a private practice counsellor, and RCMP.

PATHS also engaged Omni Online to build an interactive online version of the Risk Indicator Checklist and Saskatchewan Safety Planning Guide. This online tool was developed to be accessible, user-friendly, and practical for service providers. It includes conditional logic, responsive design, anonymous aggregate reporting, and the ability for PATHS to update content as needed.

An online asynchronous training module was also created to support implementation. This allows professionals to learn about the purpose and use of SK CAP in a flexible format, helping build shared understanding across sectors.

SK CAP officially launched on March 31, 2026. The final resources include the full protocol, backgrounders, practice tools, practice guides, the interactive Risk Indicator Checklist, the Saskatchewan Safety Planning Guide, and the online training module.

The launch of SK CAP represents more than the completion of a project. It is a major step toward a more coordinated provincial approach to intimate partner violence and abuse. By creating shared language, shared tools, and shared pathways for response, SK CAP supports safer, more consistent practice across systems.

During a webinar delivered by PATHS, Family Service Regina, and Family Service Saskatoon to launch the SK CAP, an attendee commented:

“Thank you so much for this valuable information. Will definitely use this tool in my counselling practice and share it with my networks. As both a therapist and a survivor, I really appreciate the relevance/accuracy of the screening questions!”



The Saskatchewan
Common Assessment
Protocol for Intimate
Partner Violence/Abuse

PATHS will continue hosting skcap.ca and the online training module beyond the funded project and will support uptake across sectors as implementation continues.

News Appearances

2025-2026

Through media engagement, PATHS continued to bring survivor safety, system gaps, and evidence-informed responses into public conversation during 2025-26.

During the year, PATHS appeared in the media 25 times, including television, radio, print, web, and government media releases. These opportunities helped PATHS speak to intimate partner violence and abuse as a public, social, and systemic issue, while also amplifying the realities faced by member agencies and survivors across Saskatchewan.

PATHS staff appeared or were referenced through outlets including CBC Saskatchewan, CBC Blue Sky, CBC Morning Edition, Regina Leader-Post, MBC News, Global News, 650 CKOM, CJME, SaskToday, West Central Online, The Globe and Mail, and Government of Saskatchewan media releases. We also contributed to BarNotes, the official publication of the Canadian Bar Association Saskatchewan Branch.

PATHS was most often called on to explain legislative and policy developments, such as expanding Saskatchewan's definition of interpersonal violence to include coercive control and cyberstalking, public awareness initiatives such as Face the Issue, new National Action Plan investments for gender-based violence programming, and ongoing service pressures such as shelter and housing demand. Media topics also included RCMP family violence and intimate partner violence statistics, Clare's Law, children exposed to violence, Play and Explore funding, and public awareness related to intimate partner violence.

On Blue Sky, CBC Saskatchewan's call-in radio show, the PATHS Director of Research had the opportunity to discuss Saskatchewan's Cyberstalking and Coercive Control Act in advance of it becoming law in December 2025. She defined and explained the dynamics of coercive control, shared how this new legislation can support survivors, and highlighted support available through PATHS member agencies.

In February 2026, PATHS' new Executive Director also spoke with CBC Morning Edition about the Play and Explore initiative, which supports trauma-informed play and learning resources for children who have experienced intimate partner violence and abuse in their homes.



Additional Projects and Sector Engagement



Alongside PATHS' major project, training, research, and public education work, staff continued to contribute to provincial and national conversations focused on intimate partner violence, family violence, femicide prevention, legal-system responses, and survivor safety.

Published Work

In 2025, PATHS' Director of Research, Crystal Giesbrecht, co-authored an article focused on rural women's experiences of intimate partner violence in Saskatchewan:

Wuerch, M. A., Giesbrecht, C. J., Hampton, M. R., & Wright, K. D. (2025). Perspectives of service providers working with rural women experiencing IPV in Saskatchewan, Canada. *Journal of Family Violence*. Article first published online August 14, 2025.

PATHS' research work remained active throughout the year, with projects moving through writing, analysis, and knowledge translation stages. This work will continue to support future publications, resources, and sector learning.

Red Flag Law Awareness

PATHS began work on a new Red Flag Awareness project. Red Flag Laws refer to legal mechanisms that can help reduce risk when there are concerns that a person may use violence, including by creating pathways to remove or restrict access to firearms in situations where safety concerns have been identified.

PATHS' work focuses on increasing awareness of these legal tools, supporting public and professional understanding, and helping ensure that information is shared in ways that are Saskatchewan focused, survivor-centred, and connected to the realities of intimate partner and family violence.

Committee Participation

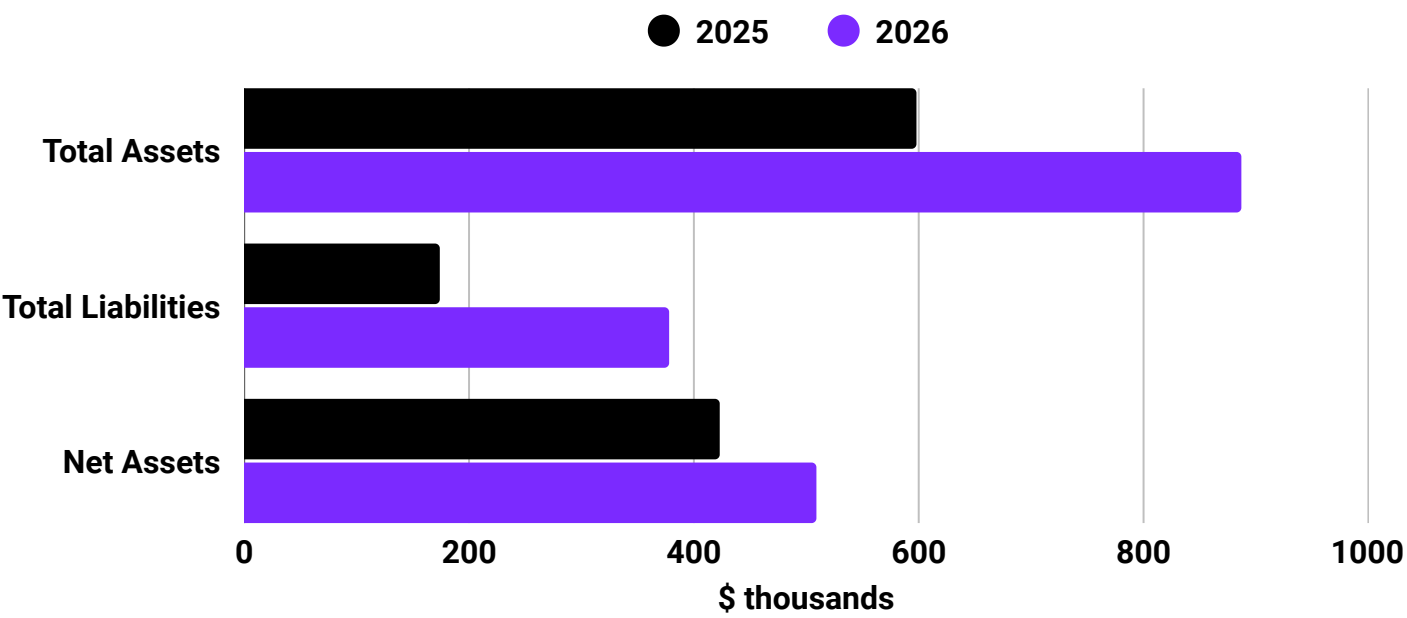
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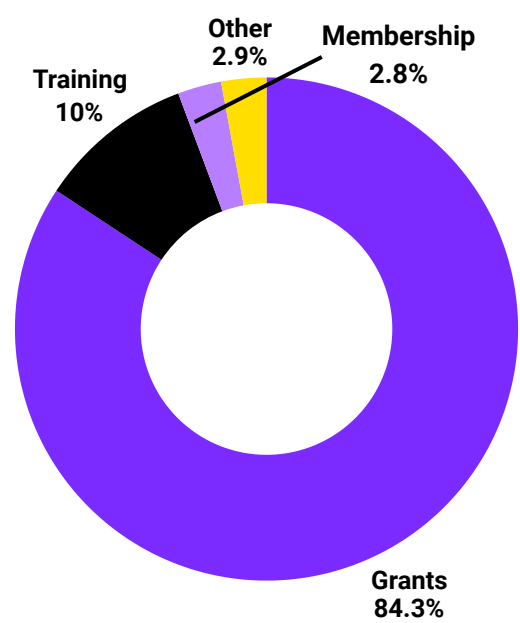
**Women's
Shelters Canada
Advisory
Committee**

Financial Overview

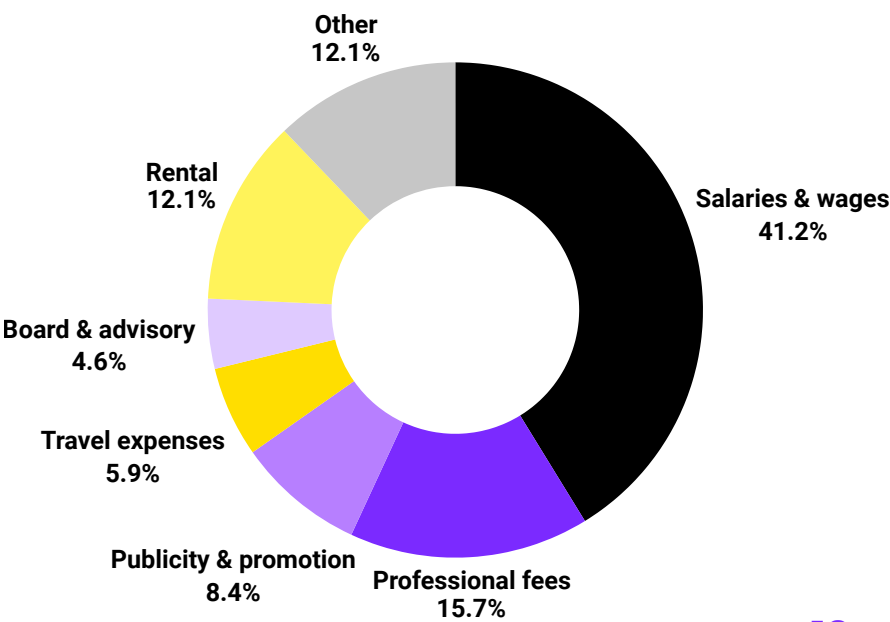
PATHS ended the 2025-2026 fiscal year in a strong financial position, with total assets of \$886,925 and net assets of \$508,527. Total revenue was \$667,606, with expenses of \$582,496, resulting in an excess of revenues over expenses of \$85,110.



Revenue



Expenses



Our Year in Pictures!



5WCWS Australia

PATHS staff and member agencies attended the conference in Australia



Face the Issue

PATHS spoke at this government announcement



May 2025 Advisory Council

PATHS meeting in Manitou Beach, SK



SK CAP

Consultation held in Saskatoon



Farewell Jo-Anne!!

Celebrating PATHS long-time ED and leader's retirement



Farewell Kathryn!

PATHS staff lunch



Toronto Humane Society Keynote

Offering insight and research



Voices Against Violence Rally

PATHS staff and Board attended in support



New ED & press conference!

PATHS new ED spoke briefly at a government announcement

Thank You!

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