

North Shore Restorative Justice Society

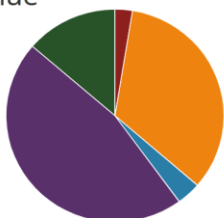
Year Founded: 1997
Website: <https://www.nsrj.ca/>

Financial Information

2022 Revenue: \$ 629,176
2022 Expenses: \$ 641,447
Assets: \$ 226,222

Sources of Funding: (approx % from each)

Revenue



- Receipted donations \$16,221.00 (2.58%)
- Non-receipted donations \$212,397.00 (33.76%)
- Gifts from other registered charities \$22,750.00 (3.62%)
- Government funding \$291,583.00 (46.34%)
- All other revenue \$86,225.00 (13.70%)

Total revenue: \$629,176.00

Served: (include # total and # on North Shore)
Approximately 500 participants per year, almost entirely in North and West Vancouver.



The North Shore Restorative Justice Society builds capacity and connectivity with the North Shore community to prevent and respond to conflict and harm. through values-based processes that supports children, youth, adults, and elders.

Restorative Justice is a peaceful, healing-forward, and community-building approach rooted in Indigenous methodology, which works to focus on dialogue, reparation, and healing in response to crime and conflict. The goal is to have balance and harmony in community relationships to encourage connection and holism as Indigenous knowledge calls upon relatedness in all directions.

The Restorative Response Program (RRP) is a relationship-based approach to address harm from crime or conflict. Centering on the needs of those harmed, it invites accountability from those responsible, fostering repair and healing to prevent future harm. RRP handles referrals from police and community agencies as an alternative to criminal and civil court processes. The year-round program addresses cases ranging from shoplifting and other minor offenses to serious harms including intimate partner violence and assault.

These funds would be used to serve participants in the program who need essential language supports. This includes recruiting and training volunteers with fluency in Farsi and Tagalog (both in high demand for our restorative facilitation services) and engaging translators for participants in other languages as required from time to time. This would greatly increase the accessibility of their services for those who are most in need but for whom communication in English is a barrier.