



Ending  
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ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

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# MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR AND CO-CHAIRS

For the Ending Violence Association of Canada (EVA Canada) – as with the hundreds of anti-violence organizations across the country – this year has been one in which our work to bring attention to and make the changes necessary to end the crisis of gender-based violence in Canada was more urgent than ever. With the release of the recommendations from the [Renfrew County Inquest](#) in June 2022 and the release of the report of the [Nova Scotia Mass Casualty Commission](#) in March 2023, 2022-2023 was framed by more irrefutable evidence of the reality of the epidemic of gender-based violence in Canada, and the immediate need for large scale resourcing to create the systemic changes necessary to tackle the root causes of this violence.

In 2022-23, EVA Canada contributed to the collective work to identify and advocate for these changes through its research and policy and advocacy activities, as well as through its efforts to use its position as a national organization to bring advocates and organizations together from across the country. With the release of the National Action Plan to Address Gender-Based Violence (NAP) in November 2022, EVA Canada joined with other organizations across the country to [issue a response](#) to the NAP, and worked closely with its membership to monitor the implementation of the NAP in the provinces and territories. At the same time, EVA Canada drew on the expertise of advocates across the country to inform various interventions in gender-based violence related legislation and policy change at the federal level on issues such as [gun control](#), [publication bans for survivors of sexual assault, sexual abuse and maltreatment in sport](#), and recognizing the [role of sexual violence in the mental health and well-being of young girls and women](#).

Through these activities, EVA Canada continued to build national coordination to end sexualized violence. Most significantly, EVA Canada formalized its decision to modify the scope of the organization to focus on sexualized violence. This decision reflects a widely-recognized need for strengthened national coordination on the issue of sexualized violence, including the needs of community-based sexual violence organizations and related specialized sexual violence services.

Informed by our growing membership of provincial and territorial sexual violence networks and organizations, EVA Canada focused its efforts this year on ensuring that the distinct needs of sexualized violence survivors and the organizations that support them – including the over 100 community-based sexual assault centres across the country – were considered in broader gender-based violence policy and decision-making. Through convening a National Sexual Violence Working Group and launching the first ever [national survey of sexual violence organizations](#), EVA Canada strengthened its commitment to address significant data gaps in understanding and measuring sexualized violence, and to promoting evidence-informed policy change.

EVA Canada was grateful this year to work alongside its partners on the [Gender-Based Violence Settlement Sector Project](#), as well as collaborate on working groups and committees on important projects being undertaken by SEICCAN, Humane Canada, Salal Sexual Violence Support Centre and others. In its establishment of a National Advisory on Gender-Based Violence Worker Wellness as part of its [Building Supports for the Gender-Based Violence Workforce Project](#), EVA Canada welcomed the participation of advocates from across the country committed to building a strong GBV workforce and amplifying the need for systemic-change and resourcing necessary to not only ensure survivors have access to the services they need but that those providing those services are supported in ways that reflect the complex and essential work they do in responding to the public health crisis of gender-based violence.

EVA Canada remains grateful to its funders and donors for providing the financial support necessary to carrying out the work we know is necessary to amplifying the collective voice of those who believe it is possible to end gender-based violence. We enter the coming year deeply committed to continuing to press for the systemic and complex change needed to create a world in which our communities can be free from the devastating impacts of gender-based violence.

*Erin Whitmore, Executive Director  
Deb Tomlinson, EVA Canada Co-Chair  
Jenn Richard, EVA Canada Co-Chair*

# 2022 – 2023 YEAR IN REVIEW

## Engaged in advocacy and policy change activities at the federal level to promote an evidence-based, intersectional, and structural lens to ending sexual and gender-based violence.

- Provided input to the Office of the Taxpayers' Ombudsperson and supported the Ombudsperson's [submission of a service improvement request](#) to the CRA on the implementation of changes that would better assist Canadians fleeing abuse.
- Engaged with the RCMP Sexual Assault Response Team to provide input from community-based sexual assault advocates on the implementation and progress of Sexual Assault Investigative Review Committees (SAIRCs)
- Co-authored and issued a joint response following the [release of the National Action Plan](#) (NAP) and provided ongoing input to WAGE officials on the priorities of the GBV sector regarding the implementation of the NAP
- Submitted a [letter to the Minister of Sport](#) on the need for improvements for addressing abuse and maltreatment in sport, and submitted a brief to House of Commons Standing Committee on Status of Women on the Impact of [Sexual Violence Perpetrated Against, or By Athletes on the Participation of Women and Girls in Sport](#).
- Made [written submission](#) to the House of Commons Committee on Status of Women for its study on the Impact of Sexual Violence on the Mental Health of Young Women and Girls
- Collaborated with [Women4GunControl](#) to advocate for the implementation of Bill C-21, *an Act to amend certain Acts and to make certain consequential amendments (firearms)*, including [appearing as a witness](#) before the House of Commons Standing Committee on Public Safety and National Security
- [Supported survivor-led initiative](#) by MyVoice, MyChoice to enable survivors of sexual assault to have a say in publication bans on their own identity, and worked collaboratively with other feminist law reform and anti-violence organizations to provide input to the Department of Justice on Bill S-12, *an Act to amend the Criminal Code (publication bans)*.

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## Released statements on the following issues:

- Statement on collaboration with [Taxpayers' Ombudsperson to request CRA take more action to assist Canadians fleeing abuse](#)
- Statement Regarding [Hockey Canada's Handling of Sexual Assault](#)
- Joint statement on [release of the National Action Plan](#)
- Statement on [Increased Rates of Police-Reported Intimate Partner Sexual Assaults in Canada](#)
- Joint statement in solidarity with [Indigenous families mourning the murder of four Indigenous women](#)
- Statement in [Support of Survivor-Led Initiative on Publication Bans](#)

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## Facilitated information sharing and knowledge exchange for sexual assault centres and other GBV organizations:

- Convened a National Sexual Violence Working Group and held bi-monthly meetings
- Convened national meeting of sexual violence advocates participating in the RCMP's Sexual Assault Investigative Review Committees
- Convened and held 2 meetings of the National Advisory Committee for GBV Worker Wellness as part of EVA Canada's [Building Systems to Support the Gender-Based Violence Workforce Across Canada](#)
- Co-hosted with Yukon Status of Women's Council a 4-day workshop on *Using Policy Analysis as a Tool for Advocacy*
- Launched [national survey of sexual violence organizations](#)
- Led the following webinars, presentations, and workshops:
  - ["Building a National Picture to Support Systemic Change for the Anti-Violence Workforce"](#) – Ending Violence Association of BC's Annual Training Forum, 2022 (November 2022) and Chatham Kent Coordinating Committee to End Violence Against Women Speaker Series (December 2022)
  - "Workshop Facilitator Training for our Gender-Based Violence Information Session for Newcomers" - Gender-Based Violence Settlement Sector Project Webinar (November 2022)
  - ["Setting the Stage: Organizational Framework for Responding to GBV"](#) - GBV Settlement Strategy Project Webinar (December 2022)
  - ["The National GBV Violence Settlement Sector Strategy – Building Capacity & Collaboration Across Canada"](#) - Pathways to Prosperity 2023 Virtual Workshop Series (February 2023, co-led with YMCA Halifax, OCASI, and Elmwood Resource Centre)
  - A Conversation with Client Support Services Caseworkers - Workshop for Client Support Services (CSS)' Annual Conference, YMCA of Greater Toronto, (February 2023)
  - ["Building Systems to Support the GBV Workforce Across Canada"](#) Virtual Event and Project Update, (February 2023)
  - "Gender-Based Violence Promising Practices" – [25th Metropolis Canada Conference](#), (March 2023, co-led with YMCA Halifax, OCASI, and Elmwood Resource Centre)
  - "From Data to Advocacy: First National Survey of Sexual Violence Organizations" – [Shockproofing Communities: A National Summit for the Gender-Based Violence Sector](#) (March 2023)
  - "GBV Worker Wellness in Canada: Building a National Picture" – [Shockproofing Communities: A National Summit for the Gender-Based Violence Sector](#) (March 2023, co-presented with Women's Shelters Canada)

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## Participated in the following committees and working groups:

- The Sex Information & Educational Council of Canada (SIECCAN), [Preventing Gender-Based Violence: Developing and Implementing Effective Sexual Health Education Policy and Practice](#) Working Group
  - [Humane Canada ACT \(Awareness, Collaborabtion, and Tools\) for Women with Pets Experiencing Gender-Based Violence](#) Project Roundtables
  - Centre of Excellence for Women's Health, [Communicating Equality](#) Community of Inquiry Workshops
  - [Salal Sexual Violence Support Centre](#), Transformative Justice Coalition
  - LEAF, CAEFS & [Wisdom2Action](#), Trans Inclusion Feminism Project
  - University of Calgary, Faculty of Nursing, [Alliance Against Violence and Adversity: Health and Social Services Research Training Platform for System and Population Transformation in Girls' and Women's Health](#)
  - Gender-Based Violence Working Group, Canadian Beijing 25+ Network
  - Feminist Movements and Leadership Working Group, Canadian Beijing 25+ Network
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## Participated in the following conferences, events, and consultations:

- [Nova Scotia First Responders' Mental Health Conference](#) (September 2022)
- Women's Shelters Canada, [Beyond Feminist Brain Drain Symposium](#) (November 2022)
- DAWN Canada, [More than a Footnote Policy Forum](#) (December 2022)
- Canadian Armed Forces, [Chief Professional Conduct and Culture \(CPCC\)](#) Roundtable Discussions (June 2022 and January 2023)
- [Honouring Black Feminist leadership in the Gender-Based Violence Sector](#) (February 2023)
- National Victim's Roundtable on the Implementation of the Canadian Victims' Bill of Rights (March 2023)
- [Shockproofing Communities: A National Summit for the Gender-Based Violence Sector](#) (March 2023)
- United Nations, [67th Session of the Commission on the Status of Women](#) (March 2023)

# HIGHLIGHTS OF 2022-23

## STRENGTHENING our organizational foundations



EVA Canada continued to work collaboratively with its Board of Directors, members, and partners to strengthen and refine its organizational foundations and priorities.

### This included:

- updates to our governance, human resources, and financial policies
- holding monthly Board of Directors meetings, including a 3-day in-person strategic planning session
- expanding our membership and sending regular updates to our membership
- growing our team by hiring 2 full-time staff in the roles of Project Manager and Research Coordinator
- securing additional funding and expanding our pool of funders and donors

Most significantly, EVA Canada formalized its decision to modify the scope of the organization to focus on sexualized violence. This decision reflects a widely-recognized need for strengthened national coordination on the issue of sexualized violence, including the needs of community-based sexual violence organizations and related specialized sexual violence services.

To better align the work of the organization with this revised mandate, EVA Canada held a 3-day in-person strategic planning session in Ottawa in the fall of 2022. This strategic planning session resulted in the development of a revised Strategic Plan (available on EVA Canada's website) for 2023-24, which will be expanded upon in the coming year.

In collaboration with provincial and territorial sexual violence networks and organizations, EVA Canada is looking forward to fully operationalizing this revised mandate over 2023-24 and continuing to work with current and new collaborators to realize its vision of a world free from sexualized violence.

# HIGHLIGHTS OF 2022-23

## Centring the needs of workers and organizations providing essential services to survivors of gender-based violence

**PROJECT UPDATE**  
**BUILDING SYSTEMS TO SUPPORT THE GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE WORKFORCE ACROSS CANADA**  
Join the Ending Violence Association of Canada for a virtual discussion and update about its national project on building a strong and resourced gender-based violence workforce.  
**WHEN:**  
**MONDAY FEBRUARY 6<sup>TH</sup>**  
**12:30 – 2:00 EST**  
This event will offer French language interpretation.

**MISE À JOUR DU PROJET**  
**MISE EN PLACE DE SYSTÈMES POUR SOUTENIR LE PERSONNEL CHARGÉ DE LA LUTTE CONTRE LA VIOLENCE FONDÉE SUR LE GENRE (VFG) AU CANADA**  
L'Association canadienne pour mettre fin à la violence (EVA) vous invite à une discussion virtuelle sur l'évolution de son projet national sur la création d'une force de travail robuste et dotée de ressources pour lutter contre la VFG.  
**QUAND :**  
**LE LUNDI 6 FÉVRIER,**  
**12 H 30 - 14 H HNE**  
Cet événement sera offert en anglais et en français.

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social media graphic for the national webinar event

Since the onset of the pandemic in 2020, EVA Canada – along with gender-based violence organizations across the country – have been [drawing attention to the vital role anti-violence organizations](#) have played in responding to the increases in all forms of gender-based violence and the subsequent demands on those working in the GBV sector to provide essential services to survivors and their families. While the pandemic itself has waned in the past year, the rates of GBV and the pressures facing the GBV sector have not. 2022-2023 continued to see sexual assault centres, shelters, and other GBV organizations struggle to meet the demand for services due to inadequate and precarious resourcing. Not only does this lack of resourcing create difficulties in meeting the needs of survivors but also for those working in the sector as counsellors, public educators, advocates, and a variety of other roles.

Documenting the current state of the gender-based violence workforce and identifying strategies to create change is the focus of EVA Canada's 3-year WAGE-funded project, [Building Supports for the Gender-Based Violence Workforce](#). In 2022-2023, EVA Canada used its position as a national organization to convene a National Advisory Committee on GBV Worker Wellness to begin to develop a national picture of challenges and barriers facing GBV workers. In our [national webinar](#), we provided an overview of the current state of the literature and outlined our goals to mobilize a national understanding of the essential – though largely undervalued -- role the GBV workforce plays in Canada. We also shared findings from our preliminary research and work with the Advisory Committee at conferences, including the Ending Violence Association of BC's Annual Training Forum, the Chatham Kent Coordinating Women Committee to End Violence Against Women Speaker Series, and Shockproofing Communities: A National Summit for the Gender-Based Violence Sector.

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In 2022-2023, we will build upon this work by undertaking a [national survey aimed at collecting current data on the nature and challenges facing the GBV workforce](#); bringing together advocates working on similar projects across the country at our National GBV Worker Wellness Forum in Ottawa; and using the data and experiential knowledge gathered through these initiatives to identify concrete advocacy plans.

This year, we also continued our partnership with CISSA-ACSEI and the Ontario Council of Agencies Serving Immigrants (OCASI) on a project funded by Immigration, Refugees, and Citizenship Canada and led by the YMCA-Halifax. The [Gender-Based Violence Settlement Sector Strategy Project](#) continued its work to bring the settlement and anti-violence sectors together to strengthen collaboration between the two sectors, and in doing so, to improve the services and supports available to immigrants, newcomers, and refugees experiencing GBV. More specifically, we worked alongside project partners to facilitate various activities, including:

- Attending and giving a presentation at the [25th Metropolis Canada Conference](#)
- Developing and facilitating Train-the-Trainer Workshops on delivering information sessions of GBV to newcomers
- Facilitating a national webinar to gather input on the Organizational Framework for Responding to GBV
- Fostering the growth of the GBV Settlement Champion Network

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## ***Building a national coordinated response to sexualized violence***

In 2022-23, EVA Canada moved toward formalizing its role and capacity as a national coordinating body to address and prevent sexualized violence. The need for sexualized violence to be recognized as a national public health issue permeating all communities across Canada became increasingly difficult to ignore over the past year. From the exposure of the pervasive culture of sexual violence within sport, the Canadian Armed Forces, and the RCMP, sexualized violence gained further attention in the public eye as a distressing reality present within some of Canada's most prominent institutions. Alongside this more public evidence of sexualized violence, EVA Canada's membership of provincial and territorial sexual assault networks and centres witnessed the ongoing reality of sexual violence in the daily lives of adults and children across the country who continue to access services at community-based sexual assault centres and other specialized sexual violence services across the country in unprecedented numbers.

In light of this irrefutable evidence of the prevalence and severity of sexualized violence, EVA Canada and its members sought to challenge the ways in which sexualized violence is overlooked in broader conversations and policy change efforts to respond to gender-based violence.

Wanting to root our sexual violence advocacy in communities across the country, in 2022-23 EVA Canada began to establish formal mechanisms to convene sexual violence advocates at the national level. This included the formation of a National Sexual Violence Working Group, and the expansion of our membership to include organizations focused on sexual violence in Quebec, Manitoba, and Nova Scotia. Drawing on these mechanisms, we continued to build on and promote [key priorities for addressing sexualized violence](#), and foregrounded the needs of community-based sexual assault centres in our various policy change and research activities.



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We also identified a need to address the significant gaps in data about sexualized violence and sexualized violence responses. In 2022-23, EVA Canada launched our ambitious [national survey](#) of the over 100 community-based sexual assault centres and other specialized sexual violence services across the country. We shared preliminary findings from this research project in various forums, including Shockproofing Communities: A National Summit for the Gender-Based Violence Sector. While comprehensive findings will be released in Fall 2023, not surprisingly the [initial findings](#) identified serious gaps and challenges facing the sexual violence sector.

**A National Survey of Sexual Violence Organizations in Canada**

If you are a community-based sexual violence organization or network, and/or your organization's activities are directed toward addressing sexual violence and providing direct services to sexual violence survivors, we want to hear from you.

What are the gaps in services for sexual violence survivors?

What do waitlists for counselling for sexual violence survivors look like in Canada?

How are sexual violence services organized across the country?

Help us tell the story of sexual violence services in Canada and build a national evidence base that we can all use in advocating for the needs of sexual violence survivors and the organizations that support them.

## Working for systemic change to end gender-based violence

Distressingly, many events over the past year – from the [27% rise in hate crimes from 2020](#) to the lack of affordable, accessible housing to the impacts of large scale climate change on communities – highlighted the necessity of an intersectional and systemic response to gender-based violence that foregrounds policy, investments, and ways of organizing capable of addressing the many root causes of gender-based violence. This call for an intersectional, systemic, and coordinated approach to the epidemic of gender-based violence has been at the heart of the [long-term advocacy](#) on behalf of anti-violence and civil society organizations for the federal government to fulfill its commitment to develop and implement a National Action Plan to Address Gender-Based Violence (NAP).

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Finally, in November 2022, the federal government released its [National Action Plan](#). Following the release of the NAP, EVA Canada immediately began working collaboratively with GBV and civil society organizations to ensure the NAP will be designed and implemented in ways that reflect the [priorities and best practices articulated by the sector](#).

## In 2022-2023, our actions included:

- Co-authoring a comprehensive [joint response](#) upon the release of the National Action Plan co-signed by 23 organizations. This response recognized the historic achievement of the NAP and the agreement of the provinces and territories to sign on to the NAP. However, we provided a detailed analysis of [6 areas of concern](#) that will continue to be our focus over the coming year: limited national level actions; framing suggested actions as optional; key recommendations missing – especially related to sexualized violence; limited focus on systemic change; no mention of meaningful accountability and independent oversight; lack of commitment to sustained and escalating investment.
- Participating in consultations and update meetings with WAGE officials to provide input on the progress of the NAP's implementation.
- Developing and distributing advocacy tools and priorities to our member organizations to support them in ensuring their inclusion in negotiations of the provincial and territorial bilateral agreements.
- Tracking developments of the formulation of the bi-lateral agreements at the provincial and territorial level through our membership.

In addition to our work on the National Action Plan, EVA Canada promoted the need for systemic level change to address long-standing and emerging evidence of the pervasiveness of sexual and gender-based violence and the ways violence is allowed to flourish in the absence of adequate policy and legislative frameworks.

## Our work in these areas included the following:

- In response to the growing allegations and awareness of sexual assault and other forms of gender-based violence and abuse in sport, EVA Canada released a statement regarding [Hockey Canada's Handling of Sexual Assault](#). In addition, we sent a [letter to the Minister of Sport](#) expressing our position, and submitted a brief to House of Commons Standing Committee on Status of Women on the [Impact of Sexual Violence Perpetrated Against, or By Athletes on the Participation of Women and Girls in Sport](#).
- In the context of growing calls to strengthen gun control legislation in Canada following the release of the [86 recommendations for change from the Renfrew County Inquest](#) and the [Nova Scotia Mass Casualty Commission](#), EVA Canada worked collaboratively as a member of [Women4Gun Control](#) to press government for the full implementation of Bill C-21, including a ban on assault-style weapons. In March 2023, [EVA Canada appeared before the House of Commons Standing Committee on Public Safety and National Security on its study of Bill-21](#) where we emphasized the connection between femicide, domestic and sexual violence, and firearms. We further promoted this position in a [co-authored editorial published in The Hill Times](#), and supported additional [joint letters](#) to MPs.

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- In the context of further evidence of the barriers and inadequacies of the justice and legal system to address violence against women, girls, and gender diverse people, EVA participated in initiatives to create a safer and more effective justice response for survivors who wish to access this system, as well as creating alternative routes for justice.
  - In February 2022, EVA Canada issued a [statement in support of the survivor-led initiative](#) by MyVoice, MyChoice to enable survivors of sexual assault to have a say in publication bans on their own identity. In addition, we convened and worked collaboratively with other national feminist law reform and GBV organizations to provide input to the Department of Justice on amendments to Bill S-12, an Act to amend the Criminal Code (publication bans).
  - Recognizing the distinct challenges faced by sexual violence survivors navigating the justice system, EVA Canada [issued a statement](#) following the release of findings from Statistics Canada documenting an increase in police-reported sexual assault emphasizing the need for ongoing accountability and improvements to police investigations of sexual assault. Further to this work, we met with the RCMP Sexual Assault Response Team, and brought together advocates across the country participating in the RCMP Sexual Assault Investigative Review Committees (SAIRCs).
  - In these and other initiatives we continued to emphasize the need for resourcing and support for alternative or transformative justice options for survivors of sexual and gender-based violence, particularly for survivors belonging to communities who continue to experience systemic violence, racism, transphobia, and other forms of discrimination within the justice system. This point was one emphasized in a [joint statement](#) EVA Canada co-authored regarding the handling of the investigation of the murder of four Indigenous women. EVA Canada was also pleased to join the Transformative Justice Coalition convened by [Salal Sexual Violence Support Centre](#) to articulate and operationalize methods of transformative justice for sexual violence survivors.

# ABOUT US

**Amplifying the collective voice of those working to end gender-based violence.**



Recognizing the power of relationship-building and collaboration in ending gender-based violence, the Ending Violence Association of Canada formed in 2014 with the goal of bringing together all of those committed to the belief that it is possible to end gender-based violence.

The early work of EVA Canada was guided by a recognition of the need to strengthen opportunities for relationship-building, knowledge-sharing, and solution-building that challenged frameworks that promoted a siloed approach to gender-based violence work and movement building. This included remaining committed to a focus on tackling the systemic and structural roots of gender-based violence.

Since 2014, EVA Canada has continued to grow organically welcoming provincial and territorial gender-based violence networks and organizations across the country as members and engaging in a variety of gender-based violence advocacy issues.

Today, EVA Canada is focused on leading a growing movement to build and expand national coordination for ending sexualized violence in Canada. Through research, policy-change, advocacy, and education, EVA Canada continues to build a diverse network of members, partners, and collaborators committed to tackling the structural and systemic inequalities that must be addressed to end sexual violence.

Across the country, thousands of survivors, advocates, and organizations are working hard to end violence against women and other forms of gender-based violence. The Ending Violence Association of Canada is inspired by the creativity, wisdom, and knowledge possessed by the gender-based violence sector, and we work to ensure that decision-makers, policy-makers, funders, and others centre this knowledge.

## Guiding Principles

The Ending Violence Association of Canada recognizes that working from an anti-oppressive, intersectional, decolonizing approach to end gender-based violence requires working thoughtfully, intentionally, collaboratively, and across sectors with partners and allies across Canada from coast to coast. EVA Canada builds on work that has come before and the other work that has and is being done in the violence against women and feminist sector. EVA Canada is committed to:

- Applying an intersectional approach
- Applying a human rights framework
- Working from an anti-oppressive approach
- Being survivor-centered and trauma informed
- Promoting sustainable, systems-based and structural change

# ABOUT US

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- [Survivor's Hope Crisis Centre](#)
- [Klinic Community Health](#)
- [Ontario Network of Sexual Assault/Domestic Violence Treatment Centres](#)
- [Ontario Association of Interval & Transition Houses](#)
- [Ontario Coalition of Rape Crisis Centres](#)
- [Regroupement québécois des centres d'aide et de lutte contre les agressions à caractère sexuel \(RQCALACS\)](#)
- [Avalon Sexual Assault Centre](#)
- [Sexual Violence New Brunswick](#)
- [Prince Edward Island Rape and Sexual Assault Centre](#)
- [Newfoundland and Labrador Sexual Assault Crisis and Prevention Centre](#)

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