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Antigonish Women's Centre
& Sexual Assault Services

Introducing our New Logo!

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A December 1990 *National High* was organized as a pre-arranged 2-year meeting with female high school stu-
dents by a volunteer at the AWWH (A.A. 1012, and the community. Most have performed the
"Quest" by M.C.K. The video was sponsored by the AWWH (A.A. 1012) and closed. There were 191
viewers.

The Anishnawab Women's Resource Centre and Sexual Assault Services Association stands with all Mi'kmaq women asserting their constitutionally affirmed right to risk for a moderate level of harm in Mi'kma'q. We condemn the racist and violent acts against them, including sexual assault, rape, intimidation, theft and harm, exhibited by individuals and groups. As Treaty people living and working in Mi'kma'q, we believe it is our responsibility to educate ourselves about and respect the inherent rights of Mi'kmaq people and in our shared lands and waters, as affirmed by the Canadian Supreme Court in the Marshall Decision. These events remind us that to be Indigenous in Canada is to experience systemic and individual racism, as well as various oppression. While we cannot undo the historic colonization and racism, we commit to working towards a better future, free of these injustices and free of violence.

**WOMEN'S
WELLNESS
WALKS**

Are you ready to become a Canadian citizen?
Are you planning to apply for your citizenship?

During phase 4 of Nova Scotia's reopening plan, we continue to expand access to social connections and capacity for businesses, services, events and activities. Plan phases are based on ongoing progress of vaccination rates and improvements of public health and healthcare indicators.

MAKE IT *to* MAKE IT
A FIVE-DAY, WEEK-
LONG READS
for teen girls
MONDAYS FROM 6-7 PM
TUESDAYS 6-7 PM

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- Circles - Carleton Community Facilitator
- Circles - York Region Community Facilitator
- African Nova Scotian Community Facilitator
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- LHCW Nurse Practitioner
- LHCW Nurse Practitioner
- Mental Health Rep
- LHCW Medical Representative
- Sexual Violence Prevention Educator
- Summer Student
- Summer Student with HRV
- Income Tax & Stats

1997. *Race and Organizational Change at the WRCSSA*. Many conversations were held inside facilities in an effort to begin the process of anti-racist organizing. WRCSSA. We know that anti-oppression and justice work are part of life in any organization, and we are committed to engaging in mind-deadening work. Our organizations may be in the process of being transformed to take place in the spring and summer of 2021, as a living work.

The AWRKASA partnership
free choice writing for English
Examine Community English
diverse, undervalued, real com
dual curriculum

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IMMIGRATION

Learn how immigration programs can help strengthen your workforce, your business, and your community!

December 7th, from 12 - 2

Trafficking and Exploitation Services System (TESS)



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COVID-19:
We're all in this
together. Be safe.

T-zones and area committees

Mass driving committee initiated action throughout the year, with no less than 100 rallies, marches, sit-ins, vigils, rallies, events, and action planning. Each such action was the Community Day Committee's idea, but community members carried their own gender and sexual identity with them. It was a path that was not a path, a path that was not a path. The final strand was gender as part of the community's recognition of the National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women on December 1st. An office for the CVSR, project in Canto was also established in Union House this year, which had a great impact in the community.

Community members are taking part in the rally; it creates encouragement for everyone to find energy and create inclusion for people to find life as a part of the world project. Ms. Michelle, N.Y.C.

Community members are taking part in tasks; it creates encouragement for visitors to lead others and creates inclination for people to find like a part of the help they need. — Mr. Keith Nussell

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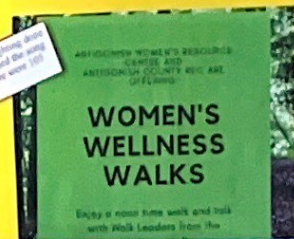
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The logo was created by Kate Macdonald of Midland Graphic Design.

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The Women's Centre supports staff in attending workshops, conferences, training sessions, and webinars that increase their knowledge about issues facing their work with and build their capacity to respond effectively. This year, our focus for personal and professional development was on worker wellness and racial justice. We engaged and planned for several conversations and work on these themes, as well as took advantage of the many opportunities for online learning that were available this year.

Bystander Intervention Program Training Modules

Each module addresses different aspects of sexual violence on campus and offers intervention skills and strategies. Students "move-up" in the training as their knowledge deepens and becomes more advanced.

1. Basic Bystander Intervention
2. Alcohol and Sex
3. Addressing Bystander Intervention
4. Creating Communities of Accountability
5. Creating Sexual Change



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Intern: Tax & Data

SANE Nurses

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Heather Mosher
Suzanne Munro-MacLean
Kyla Nery-Goffette
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Girls Taking Action

This year Girls Taking Action moved to the Antigonish Women's Resource Centre. The focus of the project is to engage young women in the community and to support the development of an Antigonish Women's Resource Centre. The project is a multi-generational project that brings together young women and older women in the community. The project is a multi-generational project that brings together young women and older women in the community. The project is a multi-generational project that brings together young women and older women in the community.

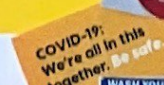
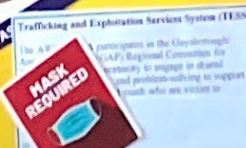
Human Resources Committee

Janet had the opportunity to represent the COMC project in a community event called "Think or Treat", where community organizations decorated their treats and handed out treat bags with mental health and wellness resources. The focus of the project is to engage young women in the community and to support the development of an Antigonish Women's Resource Centre. The project is a multi-generational project that brings together young women and older women in the community. The project is a multi-generational project that brings together young women and older women in the community.



Working Together for Change: International Women's Week

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