



**RAPE  
CRISIS  
SCOTLAND**

**Annual Report 2011**

# Introducing Rape Crisis Scotland

Sexual violence can affect anyone. Despite stereotypes involving strangers jumping out from behind bushes, most people are assaulted by someone they know, including partners, family members and acquaintances. Sexual violence is frightening, degrading and humiliating and can have a significant and long-term impact.

For over 30 years, the rape crisis movement in Scotland has supported survivors who have experienced sexual violence, pressed for legal change and countered the many myths about rape and sexual abuse. It is now a thriving network of 13 member centres which provide free and confidential support to survivors of sexual violence by telephone, letter, email and in person. A national office – **Rape Crisis Scotland** (RCS) – supports the work of local centres and develops new centres in areas where there are no or few specialist services.

This report gives a brief overview of the main developments within RCS and its affiliated

centres over the past year. In this time, there have been many significant developments both within RCS and within the criminal justice system.

The **RCS helpline**, a free and confidential service offering initial support and information, is open every day from 6pm to 12 midnight. Over the past year, we have implemented an automatic referral protocol with the police, meaning improved access to specialist support for survivors of sexual violence.

The current economic climate means that many voluntary organisations are facing an uncertain future. Our priority for the coming year will be to continue to do everything we can to protect the funding for our rape crisis centres, which provide such an essential service.



## Supporting local centres

**We have continued to provide support to the 13 Rape Crisis Centres and organised a number of development days and other events in the course of the year.**

These included a one-day workshop on 'Feminist Advocacy' which was attended by colleagues from Rape Crisis Centres throughout Scotland. The day was facilitated by Kay Davies, a trainer from England and Wales Rape Crisis and offered workers the opportunity to explore their understanding of feminist advocacy and the skills involved in supporting survivors.

Participants developed definitions of feminist advocacy, such as: "A women-led process which assists and empowers survivors to become active participants in accessing their rights. Enabling women to integrate their experiences in a way which makes sense to them and allows them to engage with their communities. Our role as feminist advocates is to stand beside survivors as they embark on a journey to overcome the

alienation that is a recognisable effect of sexual violence."

RCS also organised meetings with key funders and rape crisis centre staff. We were fortunate to host meetings with both The Big Lottery Programme Officer and Comic Relief Programme Officer. This was an opportunity for Rape Crisis Centre staff to discuss their core work with survivors of sexual violence and to explore proposals for development of services. Programme officers were able to clarify the criteria for funding streams and processes for making applications.

Rape Crisis Scotland hosted a World Café event at the Albany Centre, Glasgow involving 17 participants from Rape Crisis Centres across Scotland and from the National RCS Office. Three rounds of conversation took place, focusing on future vision, the membership structure and finally identifying actions that will take place as a result of the conversations.

# Development of National Service Standards

At present Rape Crisis Scotland and Rape Crisis England and Wales are working in partnership on the development of National Service Standards (NSS) and piloting these through the development of a new online self-assessment tool and reviewing the feedback from centres. Colleagues at WRASAC in Dundee have committed to a pilot phase of the self-assessment online tool for sections of the NSS, hopefully concluding November 2011. The process will then be reviewed including all the feedback and comments offered by the pilot RCCs.

The Rape Crisis NSS reflect the knowledge and practice which have flowed directly from working with victim/survivors of sexual violence. They also make explicit the high quality practice operated by services and the commitment to ongoing work in the public realm. Consultation will take place with all Rape Crisis Centres throughout this exciting development, with regular updates and discussions within planned centre development days.

# Evaluation toolkit

Edinburgh WRASAC in partnership with Rape Crisis Scotland commissioned the development of an outcome evaluation toolkit specifically for rape crisis centres. This pack was developed to support RCC services in gathering evidence of the difference their services make to the clients with whom they are working. The pack has been shaped by conversations with RCC staff (including a Project Advisory Group with representation from National Rape Crisis and local services), a focus group with women who have used RCC services, interviews with strategic partners including Scottish Government, other women's services and health service professionals – as well as a literature review. The toolkit provides an understanding of the need to evidence the work with survivors while respecting individual journeys and confidentiality. We hope this toolkit will complement existing evaluation processes and enable us to build up local and national pictures of the impact of survivor work in Scotland.

# Working for change

## Legal change

The past year has seen a number of important legal developments in relation to sexual offences. The Sexual Offences (Scotland) Act 2009 was implemented in December 2010. The Act reforms the law on sexual offences, and broadens the definition of rape to include male rape for the first time.

Following on from the Cadder ruling (which introduced a right to legal advice for suspects prior to police questioning), Lord Carloway was asked by the Government to carry out a review of law and practice. This has included considering whether or not the requirement for corroboration (which has a particular impact in sexual offence cases) should be removed. **Rape Crisis Scotland** responded to this review, and produced a briefing paper on the issues raised by it.

Lord Carloway is due to issue his report, containing recommendations for any changes to the law, later this year.

In the past year, we have been involved in a number of multi-agency activities and groups, including:

- Contributing to Crown Office sexual offences training course on regular basis
- Involvement in the Crown Office Expert Group on Sexual Offences
- National Group to Address Violence Against Women
- White Ribbon Steering Group
- Get SAVI Bystander programme

The **RCS Helpline** has taken over 9,000 calls since its launch in October 2007. Offering a daily support service between 6pm and 12 midnight, the helpline has provided initial and crisis support and information to survivors of sexual violence (age 13+), their friends, relatives and workers.

During the period 2010 – 11, the RCS Helpline received:

- 2,763 support and information calls
- 151 silent calls
- 36 prank calls
- 32 abusive calls
- 38 calls out to emergency services

The RCS Helpline works across the spectrum of sexual violence, working with individual callers' experiences and circumstances and tailoring our support response accordingly. Of the above calls, 70% were related to rape and sexual assault, 28% to Childhood Sexual Abuse and 2% to a variety of experiences ranging from sexual harassment to ritual abuse.

The helpline offers support and information regardless of when the attack happened. The initial and crisis remit enables us to respond in a number of ways depending upon the callers' circumstances. Where a timescale has been disclosed, 23% of the callers contacted within 1 week of the attack, 17% contacted between 1 week and 3 months, 4% disclosed living with ongoing abuse and 8% within 12 months of the attack. This indicates that just over half of the calls made to the helpline are done so within one year of the attack happening. Where we receive calls following or soon after an attack, the helpline is able to offer crisis support, safety planning and information on health issues or on reporting to the police.

During 2010 – 11, RCS worked with ACPOS to develop a direct referral process whereby survivors of sexual violence aged 16+ reporting a sexual crime (recent or historic) in Scotland will receive an automatic referral to the Helpline. This service went live in pilot areas in December 2010. The referral process

is gradually rolling out across Scotland and is a significant development of the initial and crisis support remit. The referral process is offered on an opt out basis allowing the survivor to be in control of whether or not she/he wishes to access support within a system that enables proactive contact by the helpline. Callers who have been referred this way are offered the opportunity to feed back on how they experienced reporting to the police. ACPOS will use this information to inform training and enhance their own response to sexual crimes.

We also receive a significant number of calls from survivors of sexual violence who experienced the attack/s some time ago and may be disclosing for the first time or from callers who are experiencing a crisis which is related to historic abuse. 12% of callers contacted between 1 – 5 years after the attack, 7% between 6 – 10 years, 14% between 11 – 20 years and a further 15% from callers who had been attacked 20+ years ago. Where there has been some time

between the attack and contacting for support, the helpline plays an important role in building trust and creating a safe place for the caller to discuss how they feel the attack has impacted upon their lives and the different ways that they have found to cope with this.

As the helpline does not offer ongoing support we seek to signpost or refer callers on to support services in their own areas such as a local Rape Crisis Centre. The RCS Helpline works in tandem with local centres by offering an initial point of contact and then facilitating access to longer term face to face support at their local centre.

For periods in 2010 – 11, RCS Helpline was able to support the work of Aberdeen Rape and Abuse Support and the Scottish Borders Rape Crisis Centre by receiving calls made to their service via a call divert system.

Developing an integrated approach to support means that a pathway is created for callers who maybe feel less confident about accessing support or who wouldn't know what to expect.



# Raising awareness

## ***This Is Not An Invitation To Rape Me and Not Ever***

We continued to use our public awareness campaigns ***Not Ever*** and ***This Is Not An Invitation To Rape Me***, and to respond to the many enquiries received about these, both directly and through the campaign websites. Together with the ROSEY Project, we carried out a number of awareness-raising sessions with senior pupils in secondary school PSE classes in

Renfrewshire and Glasgow using the campaign materials as a catalyst for discussion. Material from both of these campaigns provided very useful resources in these contexts. Comments are still posted and discussions around these continue on both campaign websites, whose content we moderate on a regular basis.

No matter how much she's drunk...  
No matter what she's wearing...  
No matter if you've already kissed...

... sex without conse

If there's any question over whether a woman has  
too much to give consent, assume she hasn't

**Lothian and Borders Police investigate every  
report of rape. Responsibility for rape will be  
with the rapist.**



edinburgh women's rape  
and sexual abuse centre  
support, advice and advocacy for women and girls

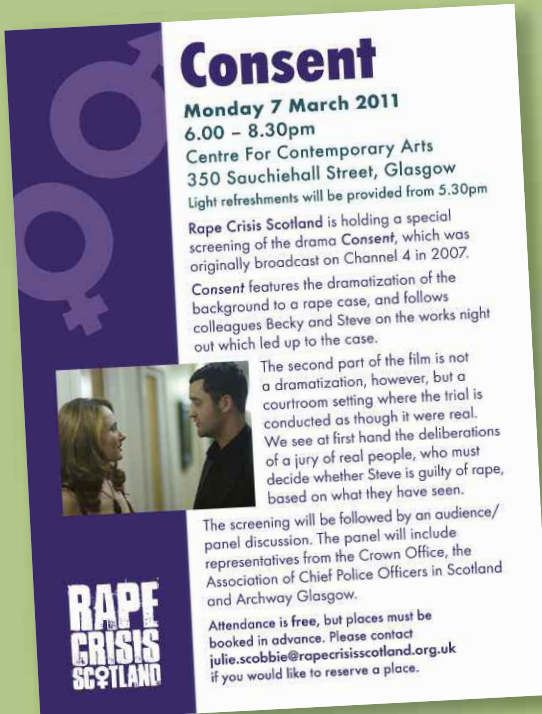


**Drinking is not a crime. Rape is.**



## Consent

We held a public screening of the drama documentary **Consent** in Glasgow, which was very well attended. The screening was followed by an interesting and vibrant discussion between an invited panel (including representatives from the Crown Office, ACPOS, the Archway and Rape Crisis Scotland) and the audience.



**Consent**  
Monday 7 March 2011  
6.00 – 8.30pm  
Centre For Contemporary Arts  
350 Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow  
Light refreshments will be provided from 5.30pm

Rape Crisis Scotland is holding a special screening of the drama **Consent**, which was originally broadcast on Channel 4 in 2007. **Consent** features the dramatization of the background to a rape case, and follows colleagues Becky and Steve on the works night out which led up to the case.

The second part of the film is not a dramatization, however, but a courtroom setting where the trial is conducted as though it were real. We see at first hand the deliberations of a jury of real people, who must decide whether Steve is guilty of rape, based on what they have seen.

The screening will be followed by an audience/panel discussion. The panel will include representatives from the Crown Office, the Association of Chief Police Officers in Scotland and Archway Glasgow.

Attendance is free, but places must be booked in advance. Please contact [julie.scobbie@rapecrisisScotland.org.uk](mailto:julie.scobbie@rapecrisisScotland.org.uk) if you would like to reserve a place.

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## Campaigning with ACPOS

Following a successful collaboration with the well received 'Drinking is not a crime. Rape is.' postcards, Rape Crisis Scotland is working with ACPOS to develop a campaign aimed at perpetrators of sexual offences.

## Chart

We developed a small postcard campaign, **Chart**, to highlight the fact that women are never to blame for rape, regardless of what they wear. This was very well received, with



digital versions circulated widely on blogs and websites, and considerable demand for hard copies.

# RCS Database Project

**Over 45% of survivors in contact with Rape Crisis Centres are survivors of child sexual abuse, and just under 40% have experienced rape as an adult.**

Rape Crisis Scotland has introduced a common statistical gathering system for use by member centres. The purpose of this database project is to produce accurate and reliable statistics on the nature and occurrence of sexual violence experienced by clients using Rape Crisis Centres across Scotland, and statistics that will assist RCCs with their continued development and effective operation. Ten centres participated in the project: Argyll & Bute, Dundee, Dumfries & Galloway, Fife, Glasgow, Edinburgh (including ELSAS their East Lothian project), Lanarkshire, Perth & Kinross, Scottish Borders and the Western Isles.

**72% of callers to Rape Crisis Centre helplines are calling for the first time.**

The statistics shown give a summary of the support offered by these centres for the period 1 April 2010 – 31 March 2011. It is clear from these figures that there is a significant demand for rape crisis services across the country.

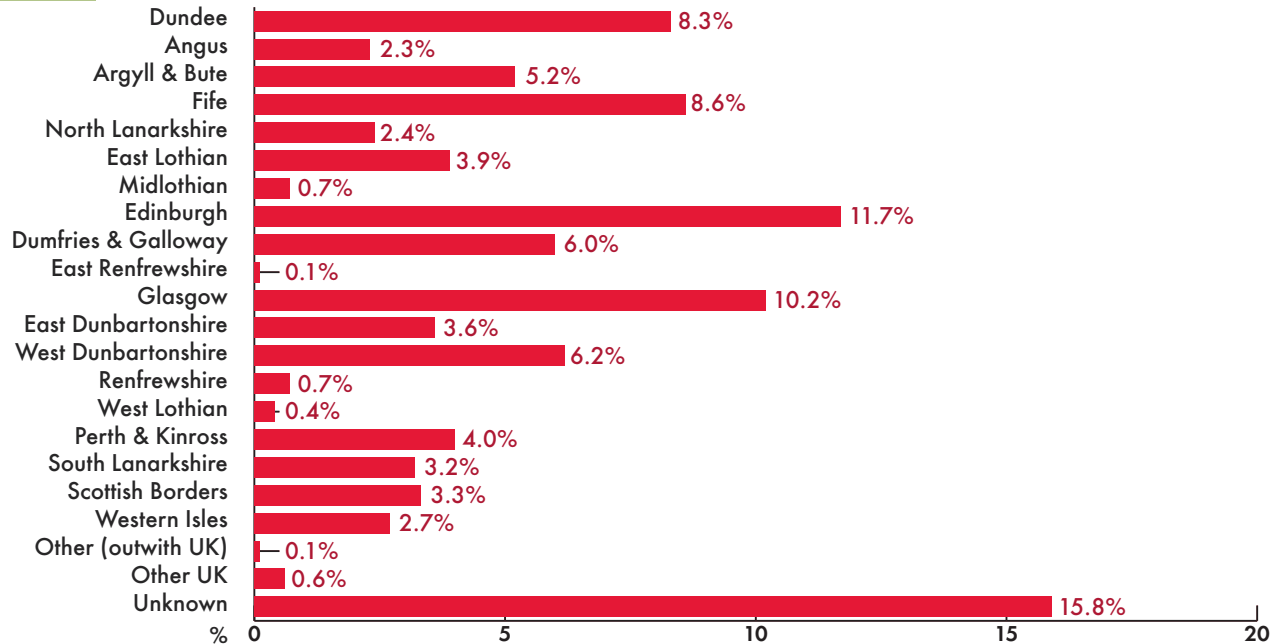
It is important to note that the actual level of support offered by RCCs in Scotland is greater than the figures given here. These figures represent the data from the ten participants of our 13 member centres during the project. In addition, the actual level of prevalence of sexual violence in Scotland is likely to be far greater than the figures represented here, as many survivors of sexual violence don't feel able to tell anyone about what has happened to them.

Statistics for the other three member centres – Aberdeen, Central Scotland and Kilmarnock – may be available either from their websites or by contacting the centre directly.

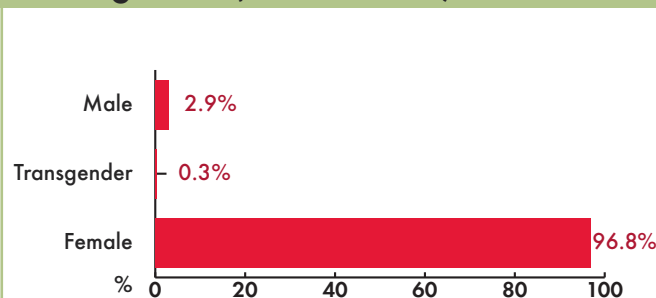
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**Clients: total 1,439**

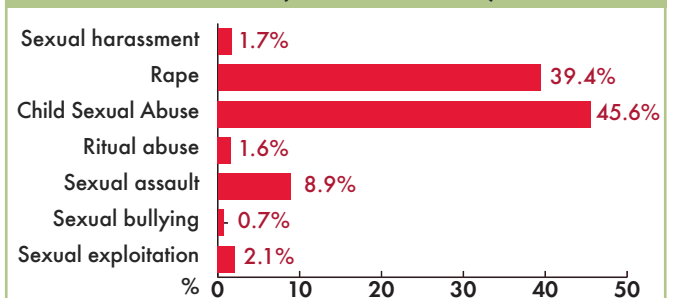
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## Client gender (where known)



## Nature of abuse (where known)

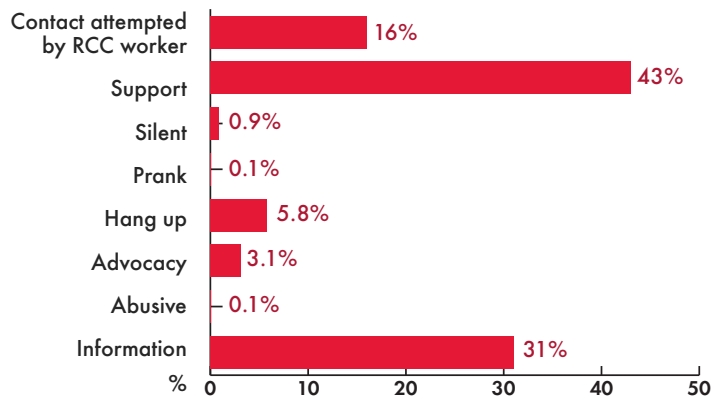


Clients may have experienced more than one form of abuse

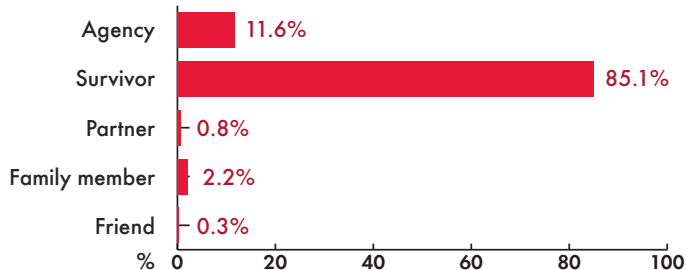
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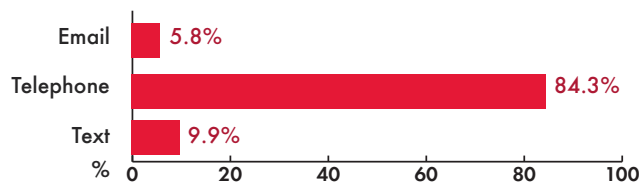
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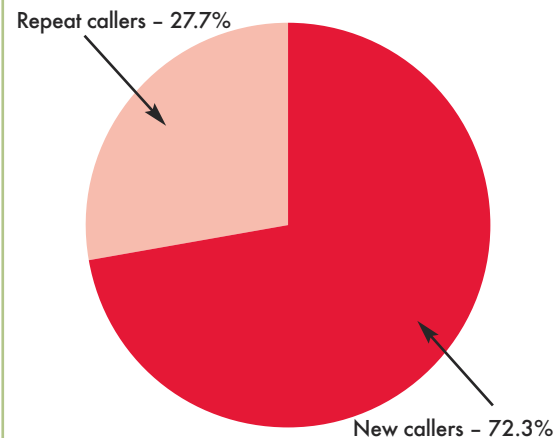
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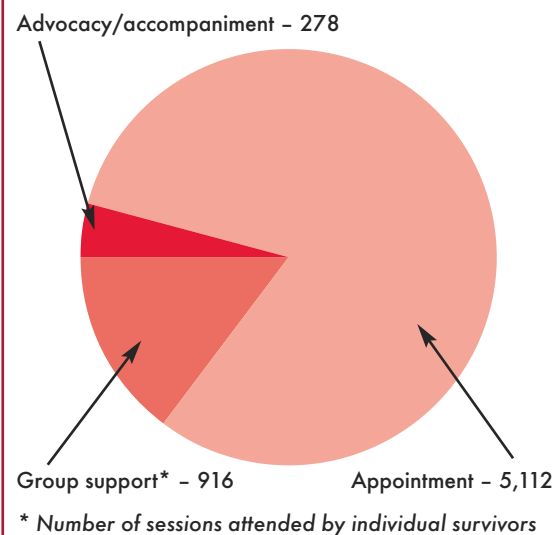
## Method of call



## New/repeat callers



## Appointments



# Offering support and information

## Website

We continued to develop the Members Area of the website as a resource for publications and locus for discussion among our member centres. The Rape Crisis Scotland blog became a new and useful tool for commenting and inviting discussion on topical issues, and a new way of engaging with people on issues related to sexual violence. In the course of the year the blog featured nine new posts, which received a wide range of comments. We also began generating an e-newsletter (incorporating media updates) directly from the website content, and now have a total of 341 subscribers.

## Stalls, presentations and enquiries

We ran stalls at nine events and gave 13 presentations. In addition to general administration calls and calls to the helpline, we responded to 387 enquiries (a 39.2% increase on the previous year), 79 of which were media enquiries (a 32% increase on 2009/10).

# Looking ahead

The biggest priority for Rape Crisis Scotland in the coming year is to work to protect funding for rape crisis services across Scotland. We believe that access to specialist services such as ours should be a basic right for any survivor of sexual violence.

We will also be supporting the implementation of national service standards across our member centres and launching a joint campaign with ACPOS aimed at perpetrators of sexual violence.

# Testimonials

**“ Just saw your pie chart postcard – an absolutely brilliant way to illustrate how women are never, ever to blame for rape.”**

**“ Keep up the good work women! ”**

# News from local centres

## **Aberdeen**

During August we held awareness days at our Aberdeen and Fraserburgh Premises. This was to highlight changes to the organisation and connect or reconnect with appropriate agencies, individuals and organisations. Both sessions were well attended and subsequently generated much connectivity.

We updated and modernised our website. Key attention was paid to the information available and how it could be a safe place to visit for women with different needs and backgrounds.

In November we began our long term campaign of increasing awareness and advertising with evening/early night time radio adverts on Northsound Radio. Other focused events included: handing out personal alarms at Union Square in December, radio advertising on Northsound during the festive period, a flyer campaign with details of our service within clubs, pubs and other appropriate locations, increased information

sharing with GPs in the city and surrounding areas, car park ticket advertising, cinema advertising with posters highlighting the service in the women's toilets and a Cupcake & Coffee morning which highlighted the service and raised valuable funds.

## **Argyll & Bute**

Our programme of prevention workshops (TESSA) to young people aged 13 – 18 in five of the ten secondary schools in Argyll and Bute were very successful. Over 4,500 young people participated. Parents' Evening Workshops were held in each school and were well attended by parents/guardians, teachers and the wider community. The impact of the workshops has been extremely positive and requests for inclusion in the programme continue to grow.

2010 saw the launch of support services to non-offending male survivors. The number of male survivors contacting the centre for support has been considerably higher than expected in the first year.

We secured funding for a three year programme of volunteer recruitment and training. Year one has just completed in Oban. Five new volunteers will be working on the helplines prior to facilitating face-to-face or group support. Year two will take place in Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the Islands. Year three will return to Cowal, Helensburgh and Bute to recruit more volunteers in this area.

### **Central Scotland**

Support work has continued to be busy throughout the year. Other work, including the Youth Project established in 1998, and our Senior Talks raising awareness on personal safety among older people has also been ongoing. Our Annual Walk to raise awareness took place on 21 November 2010 and the next will be on 13 November 2011. We also held a Family Fun Day in Callendar Park with a lot of fun events.

### **East Ayrshire**

While we await the outcome of the review on future funding from our local authority, it has

been difficult this year to develop projects or new ideas. However we have been able to re-introduce more groupwork activity – a survivors' group, a personal development group and a six week anger and stress management course – all of which were well attended by our service users. Alternative therapies – reiki, Indian head massage, hot stone therapy, colour therapy continue to be popular and successful with our service users, who find that these therapies combine well with the work undertaken in counselling, support and/or groupwork sessions.

We are in the process of becoming a Scottish Charitable Incorporated Organisation, which we hope to have fully adopted as our structure by no later than March 2012.

### **Dumfries & Galloway**

One of the highlights of the past year has been that we have moved to a new two bedroomed 'Cosy House' which is a dedicated refuge for women who have experienced sexual violence at any time



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in their lives. It is a Dumfries & Galloway Housing Partnership house and we are delighted as it gives a more permanent and stable base for our Clients. Our Cosy House gives a woman somewhere to come where she will feel safe, valued and listened to.

After a long journey, we are at last a Company Limited by Guarantee. Our two year Fairer Scotland Funding ceased in September, resulting in us losing one full-time member of staff. We are working closely with the PFs office at the moment. We are visiting schools in the Dumfries & Galloway area to deliver awareness raising/workshops on rape and sexual violence.

### **Dundee**

The past year has been another eventful and busy one for the support service within WRASAC. We moved to larger, brighter and more accessible premises in June 2010, and have an additional support room.

Our statistics continue to reflect a need to provide support to women and girls who often

feel suicidal and have attempted to take their own life. We know women who have experienced rape or child sexual abuse are at higher risk of suicide and self harming: 60% told us they had attempted to take their own life and 78% told us they had felt suicidal. 78% have told us they self harm, a way of coping with the sometimes overwhelming distressing feelings experienced day to day. However, over time and with appropriate and ongoing support, these feelings can become more manageable.

We piloted and evaluated our 'Volunteer Recruitment Day'. The day was a huge success and 16 women out of the 20 attending were offered places on our training. The training had been expanded to a total of 13 training sessions and was very successful, a pre and post reflection highlighted the following: 'This year also marked our success at achieving the Volunteer Friendly award. Evidence gathered across five areas of volunteering met the standards required and we can

now carry the Volunteer Friendly Logo on publicity materials’.

The Angus Outreach Project has offered 235 one-to-one sessions to 25 women from April 2010 – March 2011, providing support for women and girls who have experienced rape and/or sexual abuse. One of the project objectives for 2010 – 11 was to develop a support group for female survivors of sexual abuse. We secured funding through The Small Grants Fund. Five women attend the group which gives the survivors the opportunity to give and receive support.

It has been an uncertain year in relation to funding for our Vice Versa project. We got funding from the Robertson Trust for three years and in March 2011 Dundee City Council gave funding to ensure the project’s continuation. The project has been working with the Procurator Fiscal office exploring options for women for diversion from prosecution. This is something we hope to continue to develop in the coming year.

### **Edinburgh**

In 2010-11, EWRASAC continued to receive funding for services as well as new funding from BBC Children in Need to further develop our specialist service for girls and young women aged 12-18, The STAR Project.

Over the past year we’ve significantly increased our face-to-face and helpline support for survivors; expanded services to include specialist counselling and art therapy; offered interpreters and leaflets in eight languages; delivered a wide range of training sessions to agencies in the statutory and voluntary sectors. We also worked to develop a bespoke Outcome Evaluation Toolkit for rape crisis services in Scotland in partnership with Rape Crisis Scotland and with funding from the Big Lottery.

We have been very grateful for funding from the City of Edinburgh Council, the Scottish Government, the Big Lottery Fund, BBC Children in Need, Lloyds TSB Foundation for Scotland, and East Lothian Council.

## News from local centres

### Fife

In January 2011 Fife Rape and Sexual Assault Centre and Kingdom Abuse Survivors Project were commended in parliament by Marilyn Livingstone MSP for cutting costs on premises to direct into services for survivors, and for our joined-up approach to providing services for those who have suffered sexual abuse.

We have expanded our services from offering support to now offering counselling and support. FRASAC are dedicated to offering quality services to survivors of Rape and Sexual Assault.

### Glasgow

The Glasgow centre is as busy as ever with our helpline going non-stop and our appointments diary full. We have a rolling programme of groupwork and are currently running two groups per year and possibly a young women's group early next year. As always we are very grateful for our volunteers and acknowledge that without them our service would be much reduced,

particularly our helpline. We continue to press for increased resources to help us deliver our support services and increase provision to survivors of sexual violence.

### Lanarkshire

The main achievement for LRCC in 2010-11 was that we continued to deliver a quality service provision in the midst of a financial crisis. We are very proud of all the local support we received with our fundraising efforts. Our focus remained on delivering existing provision while we experienced an increase in demand for our services. LRCC supported 86 women in the past year.

LRCC was involved in a number of fundraising ventures to help sustain services, and also completed a volunteer training programme welcoming six new volunteers to the centre.

### Perth & Kinross

With no guarantee of continued funding in 2011, development of the Centre's services has been minimal this year. However, we

have been focusing on young survivors and hard to reach young women to try and make them aware that our service is available to them and not only to adult women.

We have attended various community events and have carried out research into young people's views on media influences. This showed that, overall in the participants' access to magazines and newspaper daily, they felt that the media had a negative impact on young people, but they still tended to access the media for advice re fashion, relationships etc. The majority felt that the media helped shape their daily life but they also felt that the media stereotyped certain groups in a detrimental way. Our Sexual Bullying survey revealed that of 61 participants 23% had experienced sexual bullying and 28% had witnessed it. When asked what young people felt could be done about this 50% supported 'schools and other youth settings to teach and talk about gender equality and respect in the classroom for each year'.

We hope to build on this work by seeking funding to provide in-school workshops for young people, parents and teachers. We have developed and re-designed our young women's materials and have called this part of the service SYSTA (Supporting Young Survivors – Tackling Sexual Abuse). A pilot women's group ran for six weeks and was well attended and enjoyed by the women who went along. There are plans to repeat and develop this in the coming year.

We continue to take part in partnership initiatives and this year we ran a joint campaign alongside the Community Safety Partnership and the Tayside Police getting the 'No Consent – No Sex' message across, which complemented the 'Not Ever' National Campaign. We contributed to the the P&K Violence Against Women Partnership '16 Days of Action' by helping to organise an awareness raising event on stalking and gave presentations at showings of Naomi Breaze's *One Lonely Word*.

## News from local centres

### Scottish Borders

We secured charitable status and company registration. The training of our first group of support workers was completed. In 2010 we opened the SBRCC helpline in July and started one-to-one support in August. Since then we have provided an effective support service for an increasing number of survivors and friends and family. We developed our Outreach Service this year providing a much needed service to the outlying areas of the Scottish Borders. We are applying for funding to extend this.

[www.scottishbordersrapecrisis.org.uk](http://www.scottishbordersrapecrisis.org.uk) was launched in July 2010. The official launch of SBRCC was in November attended by local partners, RCS and Solicitor General Frank Mullholland QC. We were successful in a joint bid with Open Secret for a pilot project using TREM (Trauma Recovery Empowerment Model) group work for adult survivors of child sexual abuse. We received a Capacity Building Grant

from Lloyds TSB Foundation which focused on the development of our Strategic Plan.

We also funded the publication of a book of poems *Through Survivors' Eyes* written by support worker Linda McLeish, and organised the first ever 'Reclaim the Night' March in the Scottish Borders with approximately 90 people attending.

### Western Isles

We feel very fortunate to have received two years money from the Adult Survivors of childhood sexual abuse funding. We are looking at buying a property to enable us to have a more secure future and a property big enough to allow us to achieve the goals we have identified for the Western Isles. We have our eye on one at present that would also enable us to rent part out in order that we have money towards upkeep of the building. We are looking into lottery funding for this venture.

# Contact information

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## Argyll & Bute

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**Office: 01369 700 800**

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**Web:** [www.ab-rc.org.uk](http://www.ab-rc.org.uk)

**or visit** [www.tessaproject.co.uk](http://www.tessaproject.co.uk)

## Central Scotland

Rape & Sexual Abuse Centre  
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**Male Helpline: 07733 964 478**

**Office: 01786 446 887**

**Email:** [csrcc@ic24.net](mailto:csrcc@ic24.net)

**Web:** [www.rapecrisiscentralscotland.co.uk](http://www.rapecrisiscentralscotland.co.uk)

## Dumfries and Galloway

South West Rape Crisis  
& Sexual Abuse Centre  
9 George St Meuse, Dumfries DG1 1HH

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**Web:** [www.rape-crisis.co.uk](http://www.rape-crisis.co.uk)

## Dundee

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**Office: 0131 557 6737**

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**Web:** [www.ewrasac.org.uk](http://www.ewrasac.org.uk)

### Fife

Fife Rape & Sexual Assault Centre  
182a The Esplanade  
Kirkcaldy KY1 1RE

**Office: 01592 642 336**

**Email:** [info@frasac.org.uk](mailto:info@frasac.org.uk)

**Web:** [www.frasac.org.uk](http://www.frasac.org.uk)

### Glasgow

Glasgow Rape Crisis Centre  
5th Floor, 30 Bell Street  
Glasgow G1 1LG

**Helpline: 0141 552 3200**

**Office: 0141 552 3201**

**Minicom: 0141 552 4244**

**Email:** [info@rapecrisiscentre-glasgow.co.uk](mailto:info@rapecrisiscentre-glasgow.co.uk)

**Web:** [www.rapecrisiscentre-glasgow.co.uk](http://www.rapecrisiscentre-glasgow.co.uk)

### Lanarkshire

Lanarkshire Rape Crisis Centre  
Brandon House Business Centre  
23-25 Brandon Street  
Hamilton ML3 6DA

**Helpline: 01698 527 003**

**Office: 01698 527 006**

**Minicom: 01698 527 004**

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## Contact information

### Perth & Kinross

Women's Rape & Sexual Abuse Centre  
PO Box 7570, Perth PH2 1BY

**Helpline: 01738 630 965**

**Office: 01738 626 290**

**Email:** [info@perthshirerapecrisis.org](mailto:info@perthshirerapecrisis.org)

**Support:** [wrasacpk@gmail.com](mailto:wrasacpk@gmail.com)

**Web:** [www.perthshirerapecrisis.org](http://www.perthshirerapecrisis.org)

### Scottish Borders

Rape Crisis Centre  
41 Bridge Street, Galashiels TD1 1SW

**Helpline: 0800 054 2445**

**Office:** 01896 661070

**Email:** [info@sbrcc.org.uk](mailto:info@sbrcc.org.uk)

**Web:** [www.scottishbordersrapecrisis.org.uk](http://www.scottishbordersrapecrisis.org.uk)

### Western Isles

Rape Crisis Centre  
74 Kenneth Street, Stornoway  
Isle of Lewis HS1 2DS

**Helpline and Office: 01851 709 965**

**Email:** [info@wircc.org.uk](mailto:info@wircc.org.uk)

**Web:** [www.wircc.org.uk](http://www.wircc.org.uk)

## Finances

### Summary accounts for the period April 2010 – March 2011

Auditor: Campbell Dallas

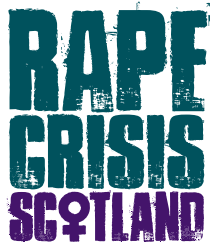
#### Income

Core funding	£248,185
National Helpline	£269,272
Grants to Local Centres	£574,930
Other restricted	£2,781
Donations	£3,354
Bank interest	£737
<b>Total:</b>	<b>£1,099,259</b>

#### Expenditure

Charitable expenditure	£1,182,743
Governance costs	£5,156
<b>Total:</b>	<b>£1,187,899</b>

Please contact us if you would like a copy of our audited accounts.



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