

BC Society of Transition Houses

# 19/20 ANNUAL REPORT



## MESSAGE FROM THE BCSTH BOARD CHAIR & THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear BCSTH Members,

*We start this Annual Report with a heartfelt thank you for all of your contributions to anti-violence work in BC and beyond. This time of the year allows us to look back and look forward, to pause and be grateful for the dedication of our membership and sector.*

*As Chair and Executive Director of BCSTH, we are committed to supporting you to the very best of our ability through advocacy, education, support and the development and distribution of resources and promising practices. As a provincial umbrella organization, our mandate is to amplify the concerns and voices of our growing membership – 114 and counting. This work is particularly important as BC experiences a pandemic, an overdose crisis and a housing crisis, all of which overlap to create even more challenging and dangerous circumstances for women and their children fleeing violence, and place increased demands on all of our member programs. The BCSTH team knows you are working hard to provide exceptional supports under difficult conditions to ensure that women, children and youth are well supported and safe. While your focus is frontline support, we want to assure you that our mandate and focus is to support you.*

*The November 2019 BCSTH census showed that 251 women were not able to be sheltered and 954 children, youth and non-offending caregivers could not be served by PEACE programs during a 24-hour pre-pandemic time period. BCSTH will continue to advocate for increased and ongoing operational funding for existing services and for an expansion of services with the understanding that COVID-19 has exacerbated barriers and inequities that were already overwhelming.*

*This past year, BCSTH had many opportunities to amplify your voices at:*

- *Minister Robinson's Roundtable on Affordable Housing;*
- *Minister Baines and Parliamentary Secretary Mitzi Dean's Roundtable on domestic violence in the workplace and BC employment laws;*
- *Consultations with Minister Darcy and her staff about the complex needs of the women children and youth you support;*
- *BC Housing consultations on design guidelines, Reconciliation strategies and the new housing projects under the Women's Transition Housing Fund;*
- *The Select Standing Committee on Finance and Government Services Budget 2021 Consultation as to intimate-partner violence being the primary cause of women's homelessness creating a need to expand the homelessness prevention program and affordable housing across the province, including transitional housing for women facing violence;*
- *Women's Shelter Canada's Board and Advisory Committee meetings regarding a National Action Plan, the National Housing Strategy and a pan - Canadian response to COVID-19.*



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*In March, before the world shifted, we had the privilege of hosting the Federal Minister Maryam Monsef and her staff from the Department of Women and Gender Equality (WAGE). We presented on the work of the Society and our members with an emphasis on the WAGE Getting Home Project: Overcoming Barriers to Housing After Violence and our new 5 year WAGE project, Cedar Blankets: Building Wraparound Supports & Reducing Barriers for Indigenous Women and Children to Transition Houses and Safe Homes. Shortly after that momentous visit, BCSTH shifted its focus to responding to COVID-19 and providing direct support to our membership through sharing resources via the COVID-19 webpage, webinar series and regional and provincial Zoom meetings. BCSTH provided free access to all of our online training resulting in over 600 new course registrants enhancing their skills to meet ongoing demands. We met regularly with BC Housing, MPSSG, BCNPHA and HSABC and supported the Transition, Second and Third stage Houses and Safe Homes to maintain robust operations 24/7 and assisted the PEACE programs in developing ways to work online and provide services to women, children, youth who were often sheltering at home in isolation. All of this critical support continues to date.*

*Looking forward, this year the BCSTH Board adopted a new [3 year Strategic Plan](#) that commits BCSTH to:*

- *Strengthen and expand the membership of BCSTH through increased visibility, sustainability and diversity of our programs and impact.*
- *Be a voice for the BCSTH membership and advocate for housing and strengthening the anti-violence sector province wide.*
- *Strengthen and expand training and BCSTH operations to solidify a province wide community.*

*We are starting to enact this plan by engaging in diversity and inclusion work towards the decolonization of our organization and building relationships with Indigenous women and communities in BC and beyond. We have an opportunity to transform our Society through these strategic priorities and look forward to this essential work with our membership.*

*Highlights of the energetic BCSTH team's efforts are detailed in this Annual Report, which hardly captures their thoughtful, comprehensive work and their unending dedication to you and the women, children and youth you support daily. It is an honour to work alongside them.*

*At our successful Annual Training Forum (ATF) in October 2019, we celebrated Strength in Solidarity. This year, as we host a virtual AGM on October 15th and a virtual ATF the week of October 19th – 23rd, we chose to maintain this title and theme. There is strength in solidarity especially now as our sector navigates these challenging times.*

*We hope you will gather virtually with us in October to connect, learn and perhaps dance a little (Queer As Funk will be there), as we work together to build homes and communities free from violence for all women, children and youth.*

*In Solidarity,*

**Lisa Rupert, Chair, Board of Directors and Amy S. Fitzgerald, Executive Director**

**VISION**

The BC Society of Transition Houses envisions communities free from violence for women, children and youth.

**MISSION**

The BC Society of Transition Houses is a member-based organization that, through leadership, education, support and collaboration, enhances the continuum of services and strategies to respond to, prevent and end violence against women, children and youth.

**STRATEGIC PRIORITIES****01**

**Strengthen and expand the membership of BCSTH through increased visibility, sustainability and diversity of our programs and impact.**

- Solidify and grow the membership of BCSTH through increased visibility of our programs and impact.
- Advocate for the expansion and enhancement of member programs across the province.
- Be a leader in practicing equity, diversity and inclusion, engage in the decolonization of our organization, and build relationships with Indigenous women and communities in BC.

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**Be a voice for the BCSTH membership and advocate for housing and strengthening the anti-violence sector province wide.**

- Through research and advocacy, ensure more permanent and transitional housing is accessible across BC.
- Through research, support and advocacy, ensure the province wide member programs are sustained and thriving.

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**Strengthen and expand training and BCSTH operations to solidify a province wide community.**

- Increase in-person training outside the lower mainland.
- Increase online training outside the lower mainland.

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**Strengthen BCSTH in order to expand and enhance capacity.**

- Protect and diversify funding to ensure a sustainable funding model for the Society.
- Strengthen the BCSTH Team.

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM MEMBERSHIP SURVEY

- 173 members participated in the survey this year and nearly 87% of them expressed being very satisfied or satisfied with their BCSTH membership.
- Training opportunities, program support, advocacy, information about the VAW sector and Annual Training Forum are the most important benefits of being a BCSTH member. Members especially appreciated the program support during the COVID-19 pandemic, including free online training offered to members.
- Training: In-person training opportunities facilitated across the province are most favored by members. Members also prefer a combination of in-person, online training and webinars. Training on Trauma informed practice, Reducing Barriers, self-care and sustainability practice have been identified as most needed training.
- Advocacy: Over 85% of members thought BCSTH's advocacy was excellent or good during the 2019-2020 year. In the upcoming year, members want BCSTH to advocate for more PPE, funding for IT support (equipment & wages), affordable housing options for women and their children and for higher compensation and better working conditions for workers in the sector.

## BCSTH PROGRAM SUPPORT

### Regional Coordination

In January 2020, in response to member requests for increased opportunities to connect with other programs and colleagues in their region, BCSTH launched a survey to gauge member interest in participating in regional meetings in the 7 regions. We had a great response to the survey and with the onset of COVID -19, were motivated to get the regional meetings up and running. Thank you to all of you who link into our Zoom regional meetings – it is a pleasure and privilege to have the opportunity to connect with you and hear about all of the amazing work that you do.

### The Cause We Care Foundation and The Single Mothers Support Fund

The Cause We Care Foundation is committed to supporting single mothers in need in the Lower Mainland and in the fall of 2019 launched the pilot of the Single Mothers Support Fund (SMSF). BCSTH was fortunate to be selected as one of the partner organizations and has been working with BCSTH member programs to submit applications on behalf of women interested in pursuing their education and/or skills and qualifications. The SMSF provides financial assistance, by way of a one-time only grant that does not require repayment, to single mothers to enable them to strengthen their educational and economic capacity.

### Policy and Practice

BCSTH is committed to providing members with policy and practice guidance in relevant and emerging areas of the work and this is a priority for the Society. In 2019, as part of the Technology Safety Project initiatives, BCSTH developed two policy template guides that include sample policy templates to assist anti-violence organizations to develop specific "use of technology" policies for Transition, Second and Third Stage Houses and Safe Homes and PEACE Programs.

These policy template guides include the:

- [Use of Technology Policy Template Guide for BC's Transition Housing and Supports Programs](#); and
- [PEACE Programs Use of Technology Policy Template Guide](#)



## BCSTH TRAINING

Developing and delivering trainings to anti-violence workers continues to be an area of focus for BCSTH. Training is a priority in the new BCSTH Strategic Plan and going forward BCSTH will strengthen and expand training to solidify our province wide community. 2019-2020 was a busy year for the BCSTH training program. Here are a few highlights that we are proud to share with you:

### In-Person Training

- Over 280 anti-violence workers attended the Annual Training Forum in October 2019. The ATF offered 31 workshops and 5 keynote presentations by Cicely Blain, Shelly Bonnah, Vikki Reynolds, Audace Garnett and Sandrina de Finney. We also hosted a film screening of "Because We are Girls" followed by a panel discussion.
- 4 in-person **Reducing Barriers** trainings were delivered in Regions 1, 3, 4 and 5 to 66 participants in total.
- BCSTH team members had the honour to present workshops on the Getting Home Project, Reducing Barriers, PEACE Program and ROWY at The 4th World Conference of Women's Shelters in Kaohsiung, Taiwan, November 2019.
- BCSTH team members presented to member programs on the new curriculum for Indigenous women and children accessing transitional housing programs and the Cedar Blankets service delivery framework.
- BCSTH had the honour to present at The Ministers Advisory Council on Indigenous Women (MACIW): Indigenous Gender Based Analysis + (IGBA) Workshop on the concept of an IGBA + framework to support Indigenous women and girls in particular within natural resource development areas in BC.

### Online Training

- The new Working in Transition Housing Programs (WITH) curriculum was piloted by member programs and launched with 55 enrollees to date.
- The new Increasing Access to Indigenous Women and Children online training course was launched with 172 enrollees to date.
- The revised and updated Foundations in Violence Against Women (FIVAW) course was re-launched.
- The new training passport was launched for members to keep track of their on-line BCSTH course work.
- The new webinar library was launched for members to access BCSTH webinar recordings.
- 10 online courses are currently available to support anti-violence workers.

## PREVENTION, EDUCATION, ADVOCACY, COUNSELLING AND EMPOWERMENT (PEACE) & VIOLENCE IS PREVENTABLE (VIP) PROGRAMS

PEACE programs provide psycho-educational support for children and youth experiencing violence. During the 2019-2020 financial year, PEACE programs achieved the following:

- 2 in-person PEACE Program trainings were delivered. The trainings were hugely successful and attended by 44 new PEACE Program Counsellors.
- Developed a PEACE Program educational video to supplement the PEACE Program training. This video demonstrates how to facilitate sessions with children and youth and provides guidance to PEACE Counsellors about working with children and youth in the PEACE Program.
- Provided subsidies to 49 PEACE Program Counsellors to attend the Annual Training Forum.
- Successfully conducted its Annual 24-hour Census of PEACE Programs to capture a snapshot of the number of people requiring services in BC in one day. 79 of BC's 86 PEACE programs participated in the census. Between them, the PEACE programs served 481 children, youth and their non-offending caregivers in person, responded to 406 service-related calls, texts and emails, and provided public education and training to 156 people. During the same 24-hour period, 954 children, youth and their non-offending caregivers were unable to be served by PEACE programs.
- Developed an orientation package to welcome new PEACE Program Counsellors.

VIP is a free, confidential, school-based violence prevention program for school age children and youth who have experienced violence. During the 2019-2020 school year, 35 PEACE programs delivered VIP presentations in 99 K-12 schools, achieving the following:

- 415 presentations were delivered to children and youth. 6862 students received VIP presentations or participated in groups. 935 adults participated in VIP.
- 140 children and youth were referred or self-referred to PEACE Program support services after participating in a VIP presentation.



## GETTING HOME PROJECT

The Getting Home Project has been working towards community-based solutions and policy recommendations that alleviate barriers to women accessing appropriate housing after seeking shelter at a transition house, safe home or second stage housing. After the publication of a province-wide community needs assessment, the project established community-level projects, a province-wide advisory committee and presented at numerous conferences. Highlights include:

- The development of a sustainable partnership between second stage houses in Vancouver and the Co-operative Housing Federation of BC to provide long-term and affordable housing units to women. The YWCA-Metro Vancouver leads this initiative.
- The project has been working with Comox Valley Transition Society to explore the feasibility of private funding for flexible supplements to the Homelessness Prevention Program (HPP).
- With partners throughout the Lower Mainland, the project is researching the unintended consequences of the National Occupancy Standards as a barrier to housing for women and their children and intergenerational families.
- The project has established a Rural Housing Advisory Committee (RHAC) to highlight the key housing barriers, research best practices and brainstorm solutions for safe homes and transition house programs in rural, remote and isolated communities.
- An [infographic](#) was designed and published displaying the barriers to housing for women after violence.
- Presentations at the Women's Shelters Canada (WSC) National Conversation on Shelters in the Future, Ottawa, the UBC College of Humanities Conference, Vancouver, the 4th World Conference of Women's Shelters in Kaohsiung, Taiwan, the North for Northern FIRE's 2019 conference, Prince George, and Housing Central: BC's Affordable Housing Conference, Vancouver.

## CEDAR BLANKETS PROJECT

Cedar Blankets Project is aimed at reducing barriers for Indigenous women and their children accessing transition houses and safe homes. Informed by the lessons learned through BCSTH's Increasing Access for Aboriginal Women, Cedar Blankets will assist transition houses and safe homes to develop culturally safe spaces, policies and decolonized practices. Through a women-centred framework Cedar Blanket's wraparound service delivery model supports Indigenous women and children and promotes meaningful stays at the houses for the healing of Indigenous gender-based violence survivors.

During its first year, the Cedar Blankets project has:

- Convened a Partnership Stakeholder Committee (PSC), adding an Elder/Traditional Knowledge Keeper and a Youth Representative seat increasing project capacity through oversight, collaboration and relationship building.
- Contracted External Evaluators, Reciprocal Consulting, and developed evaluation framework.
- Began updating the Service Delivery Model (SDM) based on a current research literature scan and input from PSC.
- Established relationships with First Nations Health Authority and other community organizations.
- Delivered several presentations including a project presentation to the Hon. Maryam Monsef, Minister for WAGE and the National Occupancy Working Group.

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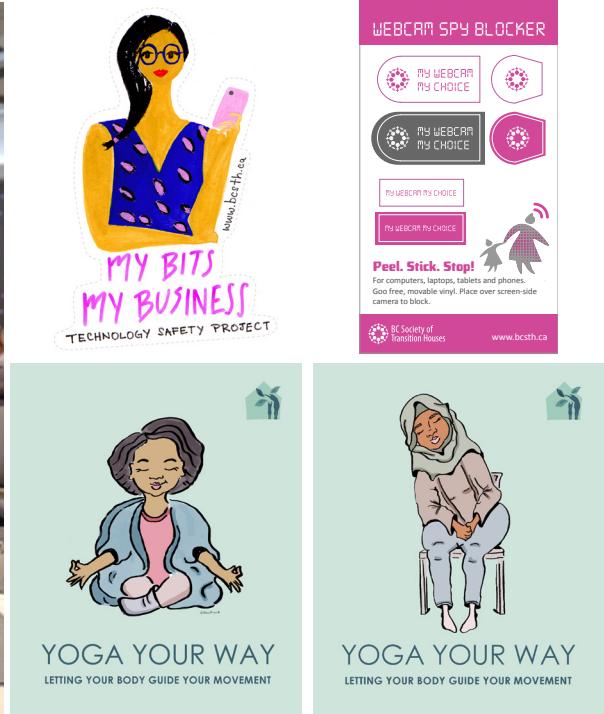
## THE BCSTH BURSARY FUND (BBF)

In the spring of 2019, BCSTH launched the BBF. The goal of the BBF is to assist women to strengthen their economic capacity and security following the experience of violence through offering financial assistance to enhance their education and/or job-related skills and credentials. As it is a bursary, there is no expectation or requirement of repayment.

The BBF is available to women with experiences of violence who, in the past 2 years, have accessed services from a BCSTH member program.

To date, the BBF has helped 24 women access courses, training, services and materials to enhance their capacity to financially support themselves and their families.

BCSTH continues to explore ways to sustain the BBF and support women and their families to lead safe, meaningful and enjoyable lives.



## TECH SAFETY PROJECT

This year, BCSTH's Technology Safety Project focused on developing practical resources for our new "Preserving Evidence of Technology-Facilitated Violence Online Toolkit" which will launch early 2021. BCSTH is fortunate to work alongside our sister Technology Safety Project at the National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEDV) in the United States, the eQuality Project at the University of Ottawa, RCMP "E" Division, Rise Women's Legal Centre, Pro Bono Students of Canada, West Coast LEAF, Pietrow Law Group, Suleman Family Law and the White Hatter to ensure women and anti-violence workers receive practical and relevant information when preserving evidence of technology-facilitated violence.

Our project continued to publish and update resources such as:

- Mobile Spyware information sheet with the Citizen Lab, Munk School of Global Affairs & Public Policy; and
- #Whatsmyname – Tips For Staying Safe While Using Rideshare Apps in cooperation with Womanspace Inc. and the #WHATSMYNAME Foundation.

In response to COVID-19, our project worked with NNEDV to begin to develop a [Digital Services Toolkit](#) to support anti-violence workers to provide support services online while keeping women and children's safety and privacy at the forefront.

Our Tech Safety Project was honoured to be invited to facilitate tech safety trainings to anti-violence workers and cross-sector audiences including law enforcement, lawyers, government and court staff in:

- 7 in-person trainings in Canada from BC to Ottawa and NB and in the US; and,
- 2 web based trainings.

All of our resources can be found on our [Technology Safety Project Resource Page](#).

## REACHING OUT WITH YOGA (ROWY) PROJECT

The ROWY Project is a 5 year PHAC research project bringing trauma-informed yoga to BC women, children and youth who have experienced violence as well as to those who support them. The data collection for the ROWY project is officially complete, and the ROWY team is now working on analyzing and summarizing all of the findings and developing tools to enhance peoples' ability to continue doing trauma-informed yoga beyond the end of the project. Some highlights from the 2019-2020 year are:

- Presenting at conferences to share findings from the project, including the 4th World Conference of Women's Shelters, Taiwan, the Canadian Domestic Violence Conference 6, Halifax, ACES Summit 2019, Vancouver, and the Resilience Conference, Trent University.
- Implementing the ROWY project at all identified sites.
- A total of 212 women, 59 children/youth, and 245 staff have been engaged as ROWY research participants.
- The data collected indicated significant improvements in a number of measures, including:
  - An increase in: physical activity level, enjoyment of yoga, and use of skills learned (breathing, grounding and stretching) in daily life.
  - A decrease in stress symptoms such as sleep and appetite problems, negative or intrusive thoughts, and fear.

For the final months of the project, we are looking forward to:

- Summarizing the findings in ways that are useful and interesting for different audiences (e.g., BCSTH members, wider anti-violence community, academic and yoga communities).
- Developing tools to sustain the use of trauma-informed yoga beyond the end of the ROWY project such as: short videos of trauma-informed yoga practices; instructional booklets for chair and mat yoga for women and staff; and instructional posters for staff.

## LIBRARY REPORT

The BCSTH Library offers an online database of resources selected to support BCSTH staff and members in their work with women, children and youth. Topics of particular interest this year included anxiety and stress management, resilience, trauma-informed practice, mind-body approaches, and psychoeducational activities for teens and children.

- 96 new hard copy and online resources were added to the library, bringing the total to 2224.
- 47 new borrowers were welcomed to the library.
- 709 loans were made to 77 borrowers.
- 49 member-written reviews of resources were added to the database, for a total of 465 reviews.

## FUNDERS

Thank you! BC Society of Transition Houses gratefully acknowledges the generous support of our funders.



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## INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT



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### INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the members of THS Society of Transition Houses

#### **Qualified Opinion**

I have audited the accompanying financial statements of THS Society of Transition Houses which comprise the statement of financial position as at March 31, 2020, and the statements of operations, changes in fund balances and cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In my qualified opinion, except for the effects of the matter described in the *Basis for Qualified Opinion* section of my report, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of THS Society of Transition Houses as at March 31, 2020, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations.

#### **Basis for Qualified Opinion**

In common with many charitable organizations, the Organization derives revenue from donations and fundraising, the completeness of which is not susceptible to satisfactory audit verification. Accordingly, verification of these revenues was limited to the amounts recorded in the records of THS Society of Transition Houses. Therefore, we were not able to determine whether any adjustments might be necessary to donations and fundraising revenue, excess of revenues over expenses, and cash flows from operations for the years ended March 31, 2020 and 2019, current assets as at March 31, 2020 and 2019, and net assets as at April 1 and March 31 for both the 2020 and 2019 years. Our audit opinion on the financial statements for the year ended March 31, 2019 was modified accordingly because of the possible effects of the limitation in scope.

I conducted the audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. My responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements* section of my report. I am independent of the Organization in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to my audit of the financial statements in Canada, and I have fulfilled my other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my qualified opinion.

#### **Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements**

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Organization's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Organization or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Organization's financial reporting process.

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## Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

My responsibility is to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes my opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards, I exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. I also:

Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.

Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Organization's internal control.

Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.

Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Organization's ability to continue as a going concern. If I conclude that a material uncertainty exists, I am required to draw attention in my audit's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify my opinion. My conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of my auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Organization to cease to continue as a going concern.

Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation. I communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that I identify during my audit. I also provide those charged with governance with a statement that I have complied with relevant ethical requirements regarding independence, and to communicate with them all relationships and other matters that may reasonably be thought to bear on my independence, and where applicable, related safeguards. From the matters communicated with those charged with governance, I determine those matters that were of most significance in the audit of the financial statements of the current period and are therefore the key audit matters. I describe these matters in my auditor's report unless law or regulation precludes public disclosure about the matter or when, in extremely rare circumstances, I determine that a matter should not be communicated in my report because the adverse consequences of doing so would reasonably be expected to outweigh the public interest benefits of such communication.

## Report on other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

As required by the BC Societies Act, I report that, in my opinion, these principles have been applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.



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## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

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**THS SOCIETY OF TRANSITION HOUSES  
(dba BC SOCIETY OF TRANSITION HOUSES)**

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**

As at March 31		2020	2019
	notes	\$	\$
<b>Assets</b>			
Current			
Cash		1,109,596	961,959
Accounts receivable		1,394	39,745
GST recoverable		9,817	9,314
Prepaid expenses		14,003	10,564
		1,134,810	1,021,582
Long-term			
Tangible capital assets	4	25,785	22,873
Intangible capital assets	5	1,105	1,332
		26,890	24,205
		1,161,700	1,045,787
<b>Liabilities</b>			
Current			
Accounts payable & accrued liabilities		55,021	44,313
Employee deductions payable		381	-
Accrued salaries		5,407	35,412
Deferred contributions	6	545,337	391,342
Deferred revenue		2,150	6,150
Deferred capital contributions	7	-	2,478
		608,296	479,695
<b>Net assets</b>			
Invested in capital assets		4,670	21,727
BCSTH bursary fund	8	110,972	142,252
Internally restricted contingency fund	11	236,217	236,217
Unrestricted		201,545	165,896
		553,404	566,092
		1,161,700	1,045,787

Approved by the Board

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Lisa Rupert

see accompanying notes

## STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

THS SOCIETY OF TRANSITION HOUSES  
(dba BC SOCIETY OF TRANSITION HOUSES)

### STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

	For the year ended March 31		2020	2019
		Operating fund	BCSTH bursary fund	Total
	notes	\$	\$	\$
<b>Revenue</b>				
Contributions	9	1,317,096	23,500	1,340,596
Donations		5,830	3,250	9,080
Membership dues		30,300	-	30,300
Registration fees		24,500	-	24,500
Training		33,041	-	33,041
Expense recoveries		5,640	-	5,640
Fee for service		-	-	5,950
Merchandise sales		2,548	-	2,548
Interest		20,606	2,520	23,126
Amortization of deferred capital contributions		2,478	-	2,478
Other		1,505	-	1,505
		1,443,544	29,270	1,472,814
				1,251,229
<b>Expenses</b>				
Amortization		8,425	-	8,425
Bursaries		-	60,250	60,250
Consultants		175,121	-	175,121
Honorarium		130,885	-	130,885
Membership & registration		3,459	-	3,459
Newsletter, printing & materials		15,128	-	15,128
Office		50,129	300	50,429
Professional development		4,271	-	4,271
Professional fees		18,520	-	18,520
Rent & utilities		97,807	-	97,807
Salaries & benefits		697,556	-	697,556
Subsidy reimbursement		36,977	-	36,977
Training & conference		94,404	-	94,404
Travel & accommodation		71,723	-	71,723
Website & IT		20,547	-	20,547
		1,424,952	60,550	1,485,502
				1,218,164
<b>Excess/(deficiency) of revenue over expenses for the year</b>		<b>18,592</b>	<b>(31,280)</b>	<b>(12,688)</b>
				<b>33,065</b>

see accompanying notes

A full set of statements is available from the society.



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For more information about BCSTH, please visit our website at [www.bcsth.ca](http://www.bcsth.ca).  
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