

2021 | 2022 Annual Report



Message from the BCSTH Board Chair & the Executive Director

Dear BCSTH Members,

We start this Annual Report with gratitude for all your sustained contributions to anti-violence work in these shifting times. While complex challenges remain, this past year has demonstrated the strength of our collective voices through collaborative work across BC and Canada. We are stronger together as we chart new initiatives, trainings and housing all with the goal of ending violence against all women, children and youth in BC and beyond.

As Chair and Executive Director of BCSTH, we re-commit to supporting you to the very best of our ability through leadership, training, advocacy and the development and distribution of resources. As a provincial umbrella organization, our mandate is to amplify the voices of our growing membership – 122 and counting and now including members from the Yukon and NWT. This work is particularly important as BC continues to experience a pandemic, an overdose crisis, a housing crisis, extreme weather emergencies and an increase in femicides all combining to undermine safety and place increased demands on all our member programs. BCSTH knows you work 24/7 to meet the multifaceted needs of the women, children and youth you support and shelter. While your focus is frontline, our mandate and focus is to support you.

In just one 24-hour span, or a single day of service in December 2021, 1116 people were supported by Transition Housing programs in BC while 109 people were turned away due to lack of capacity. On that same day, there were 602 children and youth who were unable to be served by PEACE programs in BC, with 789 on waitlists for services. BCSTH re-commits to advocacy moving forward to ensure there is increased funding to meet the needs of those you support. Examples of BCSTH collaborative efforts over this past year include:

- Ongoing consultations on the BC Gender-Based Violence (GBV) Action Plan and federal National Action Plan (NAP) resulting in collective advocacy and collaborations.
- Representation on the Women's Shelters Canada (WSC) Board of Directors and Provincial and Territorial Advisory Committee.
- Advocacy federally and provincially including work with WSC and Canadian Women's Foundation regarding the distribution of federal funding to help members respond to and recover from the pandemic.
- Ongoing consultations and collaborations with AHMA, BCNPHA, HSABC, BCH, CHF of BC and CMHC regarding GBV and affordable housing needs.
- Ongoing consultations with provincial and federal governments regarding the application of GBA+ analysis to policies and legislation to ensure that women, children and youth are not left behind.
- Ongoing meetings with PVS BC and EVA BC and relevant provincial government ministries – MPSSG, MMHA, MCFD, AG, MOH - on intersecting portfolios and GBV issues.
- Testimony in concert with members regarding budget priorities, emergency preparedness, access to justice, homeless prevention and the BC Personal Information Protection Act (PIPA), which governs the member's collection of personal information.
- BC Housing consultations on communicable diseases, emergency preparedness, Women Centred Design Guidelines, Reconciliation and Decolonization, the Women's Transitional Housing Supports Fund and the design and implementation of a data collection/database for BCSTH members.
- Ongoing regional and province wide program meetings.
- PEACE and WTHSP Trainings across BC and Canada building a network of collaborative colleagues from coast to coast to coast.

This past year, BCSTH was part of the national awareness campaign dedicated to illustrating how shelters and transition houses are "More Than" just shelters. The campaign details something you well know, that shelters and transition houses offer lifesaving multifaceted services beyond an essential safe bed to sleep in.

BCSTH Program Support



National Action Plan

Women's Shelters Canada (WSC) and the YWCA Canada were asked and funded by WAGE to engage experts to develop a strategic framework for the National Action Plan (NAP). BCSTH and its members were consulted and submitted BCSTH feedback. In June, WSC launched A Report to Guide the Implementation of a NAP on Violence Against Women and Gender-Based Violence.

These reports are the result of strategic engagement and analysis that took place over three months in early 2021 with anti-violence experts from across Canada representing 1000 person-years of experience and knowledge. The reports include 100+ recommendations. With these reports, governments at all levels now have the definitive answer to the question: What will it take to achieve a Canada free of gender-based violence? Pan-Canada collaborative work on the NAP is ongoing.

Gender-Based Violence Action Plan

In BC, Parliamentary Secretary of Gender Equity (PSG) Grace Lore, announced a consultation on BC's multi-year, cross-sector, gender-based violence action plan which will build on initiatives underway and support the development of cross-government actions to address gender-based violence. PSG and MPSSG engaged partners and stakeholders to identify key priorities for the action plan and hosted community roundtables March and April 2022. BCSTH and members attended the roundtables and BCSTH is on the partnership stakeholder committee that continues to meet to finalize the BC plan.

Policy and Practice

The past year was a busy year in terms of the development of policy and practice resources for member programs. BCSTH launched the following:

- Overdose guidelines with a trauma-informed lens for BCSTH TH member programs and service providers.
- PEACE Program Boys Group Curriculum. This curriculum is designed for PEACE Program counsellors and group facilitators supporting boys and young men with experiences of violence in multi-week psycho-educational boy's groups.
- Sheltering Pets and People: A Toolkit for Women's Transition House and Support Programs. This toolkit, which was adapted from the C.A.R.E. Handbook, offers an overview of the connections between violence against women and animals, as well as a broad range of practical tools and strategies for supporting pets in Transition House, Second Stage and Safe Home programs, including sample policies and forms.
- Supporting Mothers in the PEACE Program online guide.

More Than Campaign

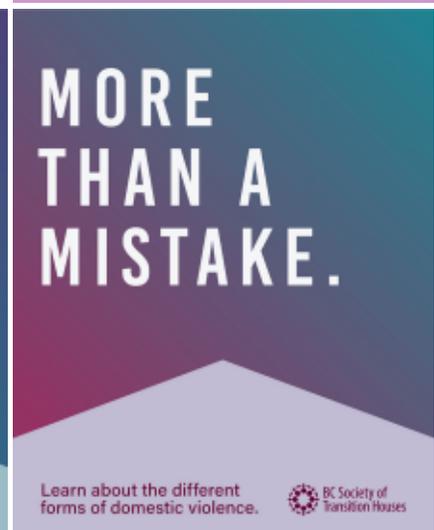
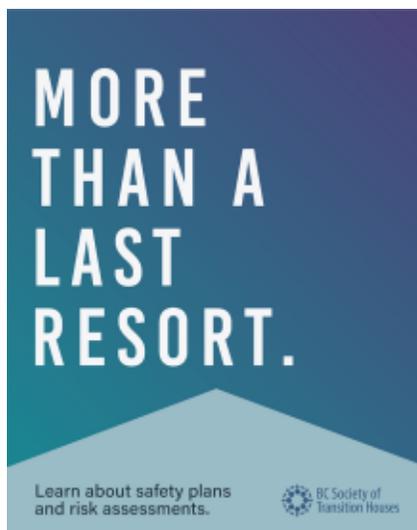
Earlier this year, WSC launched a new national awareness campaign illustrating how violence against women shelters and Transition Houses are “More Than” shelter. The “More Than” campaign was for women who may be experiencing violence and for those who may know someone experiencing violence. The campaign detailed how VAW shelters and Transition Houses offer services beyond an essential safe bed to sleep in, such as counselling, safety planning, and children’s programming. Working with WSC, BCSTH customized the campaign for the BC context and featured the online campaigns across social media platforms and broadcasted a PSA via Global BC TV in Vancouver, Kelowna and the Kootenys.

Regional Meetings

In 2021-2022, BCSTH hosted 20 virtual regional meetings for Executive Directors and Program Managers in its 7 regions. During these meetings, BCSTH provided key sector and government updates and program support. The regional meetings also facilitated opportunities for member programs to connect and share emerging issues and challenges that are unique to their own communities, while they navigate yet another challenging year.

Highlights from Membership Survey

- 120 members participated in the survey this year and nearly 93% of them expressed being very satisfied or satisfied with their BCSTH membership.
- Training opportunities and Annual Training Forum (86%), information about the VAW sector (73%), program support; regional calls, support with contracts and government issues to name a few (71%); are the foremost reasons for being a member of BCSTH. Provision and development of resources and advocacy work were noted as important benefits of being a BCSTH member.
- Training: In-person training opportunities facilitated across the province are most favored by members. Virtual facilitated training on Zoom and online self-paced training on Thinkific are also preferred by members. Training on inclusive/anti-oppression practices, trauma/violence informed practices and identifying and working through conflict have been identified as most needed training.
- Advocacy: 78% of members thought BCSTH’s advocacy was excellent or good during the 2021-2022 year. In the upcoming year, members want BCSTH to advocate for more affordable housing options for women and their children and more funding for programs, higher compensation and better working conditions for workers in the sector.



BCSTH Training & Webinars

Training is a priority in the BCSTH Strategic Plan and BCSTH will continue to strengthen and expand training to support our province-wide community. 2021-2022 was a busy year for the BCSTH training program despite the unique challenges of navigating the ongoing impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. Here are a few highlights that we are proud to share with you:

- 989 new learners enrolled in BCSTH online courses.
- Over 400 anti-violence workers attended the Annual Training Forum in October 2021.
- The Reducing Barriers training was delivered virtually and in-person to 33 participants at four sites across BC in Regions 6, 7, 5 and 1. A self-paced, online version of the training Supporting Women with Mental Wellness and Substance Use Needs in Safe Homes, Transition & Second Stage Houses was launched, designed to support anti-violence workers and programs to serve women with needs related to mental wellness and substance use.
- BCSTH hosted webinars with community partners including Legal Aid BC, PACE Society, Rise Women’s Legal Centre, Paws for Hope and the Vancouver Humane Society.

ANNUAL TRAINING FORUM

BCSTH’s second virtual Annual Training Forum was a great success that built on many lessons about online event experiences from our first attempt at going fully virtual the year before – a true testament to the conference title, Strength in Solidarity: Re-Imagining Connections. The ATF offered three days of programming, including keynote presentations from Kim Haxton, Monique Gray-Smith, and Fae Johnstone, along with conversations between Theresa Gerritsen and Jake Stika about working with boys, and between Theresa Healy and Sonora Jha about her book, “How to Raise a Feminist Son.” Workshop offerings covered a breadth of themes regularly encountered by BCSTH members, including understanding BC’s new family court rules, the Accessible BC Act, culturally safe counselling, traumatic brain injuries, supports for 2SLGBTQQIA+ clients, and internet safety considerations. BCSTH was also honoured to join with our anti-violence community to commemorate a feminist trailblazer, Shashi Assanand, in a tribute to her life and work.



PEACE & VIP Programs

PEACE Programs provide psycho-educational support for children and youth experiencing violence. During the 2021-2022 financial year, PEACE programs achieved the following:

- Completed the 'Deepening Our Practice' 8-part webinar training series as we developed and piloted content for a new 2-day in-person training for PEACE Programs. A huge thank you to our Advisory Committee and fantastic presenters! The webinars were hugely successful and we can't wait to deliver the in-person training in Spring 2023.
- Launched a new online guide 'Supporting Mothers in the PEACE Program'. We are thrilled to offer this new resource to support PEACE counsellors working with mothers and other non-offending caregivers. The launch of the guide was celebrated with a hugely successful webinar on this topic. A massive thank you to our Advisory Committee and webinar presenters.

BCSTH was pleased to be able to continue offering quarterly regional and provincial Zoom calls to support and connect PEACE Programs as they continued to navigate their way through the many challenges posed by the COVID-19 pandemic.

VIP is a free, confidential, school-based violence prevention program for school-aged children and youth who have experienced violence. During the 2021-2022 school year, despite the many challenges posed by COVID-19, VIP Programs still reached 5,787 children and youth in BC schools through violence prevention and awareness presentations.

PEACE FOR CANADIAN CHILDREN & YOUTH

In 2021, BCSTH launched its 3-year project, PEACE for Canadian Children & Youth, in partnership with Women's Shelters Canada (WSC) to provide training and mentorship based on our PEACE Program to shelter workers in northern, rural and remote areas across Canada. The project, funded by Women and Gender Equality (WAGE) Canada as part of their Safe Kids Initiative, focusses on enhancing the capacity of women's shelters to offer specialized supports for vulnerable children and youth who have experienced and/or witnessed gender-based violence.

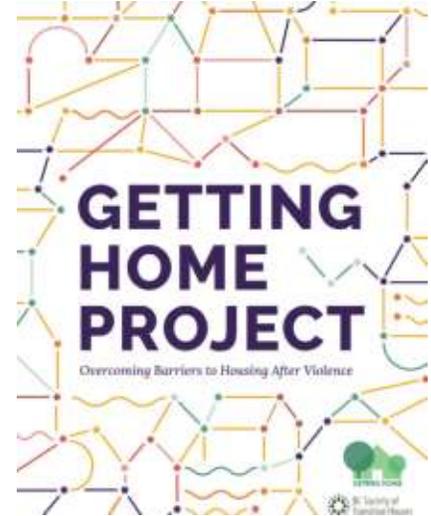
Training is being delivered to 30 cohorts, 6 French and 24 English, and ongoing mentorship is provided by the many PEACE counsellors who so willingly stepped forward to share their time and expertise on this national project that is reaching workers in every province and territory.

Project results will be used to generate a legacy blueprint of promising practices that will be available for widespread use.



GETTING HOME PROJECT

The Getting Home Project (GHP), a multi-year WAGE community-based project from 2018-2021, focused on reducing barriers to safe, secure and affordable housing for women and their children experiencing violence in BC. The project researched and launched innovative solutions, successful partnerships with housing providers, and key policy recommendations. The GHP Final Report can be found on our website. GHP fostered the following projects: Keys to Home, the Women Centred Design and the Transportation in BC along with a rural and remote Community of Practice and ongoing collaborative work with UBC on the National Occupancy Standards. Tanyss Knowles, the GHP Project Manager, continues to work on housing and related issues as the new BCSTH Director of Programs.



KEYS TO HOME PROJECT

The Keys to Home project provides capacity building through training and organizational support to the member programs of BCSTH who are embarking on expanding their mandates from temporarily sheltering women and children experiencing violence to providing safe long-term housing options for vulnerable populations in BC. Keys to Home is a collaborative project and has assembled a knowledgeable Advisory Committee including BC Non-Profit Housing Association, Co-operative Housing Federation of BC, BC Housing, Aboriginal Housing Management Association, Vancity Community Foundation, and Women's Shelters Canada. The project will be working closely with members through one-on-one conversations and a survey to inform a Gaps Analysis that will help develop a new training curriculum and a toolkit for those looking to provide long-term housing that is safe and accessible for those who have experienced violence.



WOMEN CENTRED DESIGN PROJECT

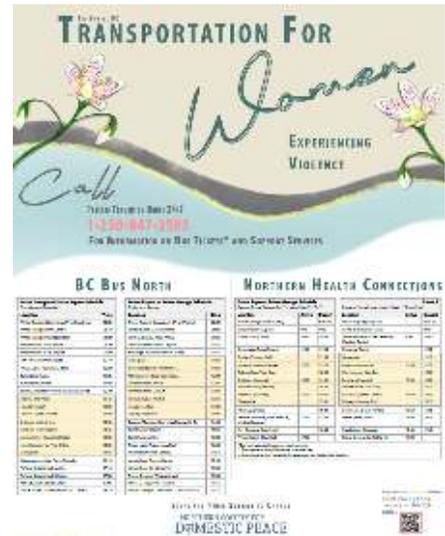
The Women Centred Design (WCD) Project began in the summer of 2021. The WCD project aims to identify principles and strategies for designing long-term housing that is suitable and appropriate for women and their children after leaving violence. This project seeks to understand what suitability in housing means to women with lived experiences of violence by amplifying their voices through consultation and those of the housing providers that support them. The principles and strategies identified through this project will inform the housing sector who are embarking on providing long-term housing to women with experiences of violence. Here are some of the project highlights of this year:

- Received grants from the Catherine Donnelley Foundation, the Real Estate Foundation of BC and Women's Shelters Canada.
- Consultation with the Advisory Committee and National Occupancy Standards working group.
- Completed a community engagement workshop with women with lived experiences of violence and housing precarity.
- Completed a consultation workshop with housing experts.

TRANSPORTATION PROJECT

Phase 2 of the BCSTH Transportation Project was funded by the Vancouver Foundation as part of the Systems Change Grants to address the systemic and local transportation needs of women and girls in rural and northern BC.

A major part of this project in 2021-2022 was to develop positive working relationships between transition houses and local/regional transportation networks in Smithers and Robson Valley, BC. As well, we convened a group of key sector stakeholders to act as a Project Steering Committee, including the BC Association of Friendship Centers, UNBC's Northern Feminist Institute on Research and Evaluation, Northern Health Connections Service, and BC Housing. Our cross-sectoral conversations yielded a greater understanding of barriers and what would make up meaningful solutions. This included a major success in securing additional funding and a process for waiving bus fares to support the transportation expenses of local transition houses.



CEDAR BLANKETS PROJECT

The Cedar Blankets Project focuses on reducing barriers experienced by Indigenous women and their children accessing transition houses and safe homes at 4 pilot sites that are BCSTH member programs. Guided by Indigenous women and anti-violence staff and management, the Cedar Blankets Project's wraparound service delivery framework highlights women-centered relational-care services, culturally safe spaces, policies and decolonized practices. This year's highlights include the development of:

- Virtual and in-person pilot site trainings, including Increasing Access for Indigenous Women 2.0, and a 3 Day Engagement regarding self reflection, allyship, decolonization, cultural humility and cultural safety.
- Presentations to member programs and community stakeholders regarding land acknowledgments and working with Indigenous women and children.
- A Community of Practice, Cedar Circles, that includes the Cedar Blankets' Pilot Sites and Partnership Stakeholder Committee members.
- Indigenous Women's Councils (IWC) established at each pilot site. The IWCs provide guidance and preserve Indigenous women's right to self-determination and women-centered relational-care services.
- External partnerships and ongoing collaborations with the Aboriginal Housing Management Association and the Women's National Housing and Homelessness Network- Keepers of the Circle.

BCSTH BURSARY FUND

During the past year, BCSTH successfully launched 4 rounds of the BCSTH Bursary Fund (BBF), awarding 38 women a total of \$110,125 to pursue their education and self-employment opportunities. Since the inception of the BBF in 2019, BCSTH has been able to support 88 women and 127 children, amounting in a total of \$244,013 funds awarded to applicants. Funding for this year's bursary was achieved through the sale of BCSTH 2021 ATF t-shirts, whereby all proceeds went directly to the BBF. In addition, BCSTH was successful in receiving the Canadian Women's Foundation Shockproofing Communities grant which also went directly towards BBF funding. BCSTH is committed to continuing this important initiative to support women to pursue education and self-employment opportunities, assist them in strengthening their economic capacity, and achieving financial independence and stability for themselves and their children.

TECH SAFETY PROJECT

BCSTH's Technology Safety Project focused on the development of teen digital dating resources and student led research in the areas of connectivity, law and TFGBV. With the gracious support of a PEACE counsellor advisory committee, our project launched the Teen Digital Dating Violence Toolkit. In addition the Tech Safety project published the following reports:

- Connectivity and Violence against Women in British Columbia: TFGBV, barriers, impacts, and recommendations.
- Connectivity and the Impact of VAW Among Newcomer Women in BC.
- Connectivity, Access and the Impact on BC's Rural, Remote, and Indigenous Women Experiencing Violence.
- Preserving Evidence of Teen Digital Dating Violence.
- Legal Options to Digital Dating Violence.
- Private Use Exception Rule for Sharing of Intimate Images.

Though we could not travel to deliver technology safety trainings in person this year, our Technology Safety Project delivered 14 presentations to 1421 anti-violence workers across Canada. All of our resources can be found on our Technology Safety Project Resource page.



BCSTH LIBRARY

The BCSTH Library provides access to resources selected to support BCSTH staff and members in their work with women, children and youth. Topics of particular interest this year included bias and racism, Indigenous perspectives, consent and boundaries, disability, trauma-informed practice, and compassion fatigue.

Use of the BCSTH Library is recovering from the extended closure in 2021, due to COVID-19:

- 220 new hard copy and online resources were added to the library, bringing the total to 2516.
- 25 new borrowers were welcomed to the library.
- 453 loans were made to 46 borrowers.
- 27 member-written reviews of resources were added to the database, for a total of 517 reviews.

The library continues to be a relevant resource for BCSTH members. Here are some of their comments:

- "Thank you for being timely. My program has benefitted greatly because of these resources during covid."
- "I found it very helpful not just for myself but also in helping clients."
- "I hope I find time to use the library more regularly. Tina was helpful and the resources were great!"



FUNDERS

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



DONATIONS

BCSTH has been heartened by the generous financial donations and in-kind contributions of many individuals, community partners and businesses. Thank you for your kind and thoughtful contributions supporting the work of BCSTH and our member programs across British Columbia to empower women, children and youth to live safe and healthy lives free from violence. We sincerely thank each and every one of you.

- Associated Engineering Ltd.
- BC Nurses Union
- Erin Stevens / Hydro One – employee match program
- Facebook Inc.
- Foxy Box Laser and Wax Bar
- Lisa Shepherd, Métis Artist
- MAW Charitable Trust
- Owen Bird Law Corp.
- Rogers Communications
- Surrey Teachers Association

VISION

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

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

- Lisa Rupert (Chair)
- Alix Dolson
- Angela Marie MacDougall
- Brooke Belkin
- Lori Hirst
- Neena Randhawa
- Syma Nehal
- Tamara Garreau
- Tina Daye

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

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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, 2022, 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, 2022, 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, 2022 and 2021, current assets as at March 31, 2022 and 2021, and net assets as at April 1 and March 31 for both the 2022 and 2021 years. Our audit opinion on the financial statements for the year ended March 31, 2021 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.

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 auditor'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

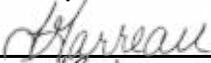
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THS SOCIETY OF TRANSITION HOUSES
(dba BC SOCIETY OF TRANSITION HOUSES)

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at March 31		2022	2021
	notes	\$	\$
Assets			
Current			
Cash		1,526,424	1,529,426
Accounts receivable		97,243	50,335
GST recoverable		12,730	5,579
Prepaid expenses		8,926	9,257
		1,645,323	1,594,597
Long-term			
Tangible capital assets	4	25,653	23,325
Intangible capital assets	5	273	806
		25,926	24,131
		1,671,249	1,618,728
Liabilities			
Current			
Accounts payable & accrued liabilities		117,305	104,865
Employee deductions payable		-	539
Accrued salaries		11,737	7,278
Deferred contributions	6	933,365	901,992
Deferred revenue		6,150	8,550
Deferred capital contributions	7	1,991	-
		1,070,548	1,023,224
Net assets			
Invested in capital assets		(5,051)	(7,344)
BCSTH bursary fund	8	113,827	113,777
Internally restricted contingency fund	11	236,217	236,217
Unrestricted		255,708	252,854
		600,701	595,504
		1,671,249	1,618,728

Approved by the Board





see accompanying notes

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STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

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**THS SOCIETY OF TRANSITION HOUSES
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STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

For the year ended March 31		2022	2021		
	Operating fund	BCSTH bursary fund	Total	Total	
	notes	\$	\$	\$	
Revenue					
Contributions	9	1,590,700	26,350	1,617,050	1,579,469
Donations		56,654	1,280	57,934	69,996
Membership dues		32,625	-	32,625	32,175
Registration fees		8,152	-	8,152	8,625
Training		58,360	-	58,360	35,356
Expense recoveries		-	-	-	-
Fee for service		-	-	-	695
Merchandise sales		156	1,720	1,876	3,346
Interest		9,137	-	9,137	10,883
Amortization of deferred capital contributions		498	-	498	-
Other		-	-	-	-
		1,756,282	29,350	1,785,632	1,740,545
Expenses					
Amortization		8,134	-	8,134	7,387
Bursaries		-	29,300	29,300	35,000
Consultants		393,097	-	393,097	206,901
Honorarium		237,543	-	237,543	300,706
Membership & registration		3,943	-	3,943	2,609
Newsletter, printing & materials		29,986	-	29,986	11,744
Office		45,797	-	45,797	79,261
Professional development		3,988	-	3,988	2,484
Professional fees		20,818	-	20,818	18,128
Rent & utilities		93,898	-	93,898	99,442
Salaries & benefits		815,072	-	815,072	784,965
Subsidy		35,601	-	35,601	10,030
Training & conference		16,810	-	16,810	83,222
Travel & accommodation		3,746	-	3,746	415
Website & IT		42,702	-	42,702	56,907
		1,751,135	29,300	1,780,435	1,699,201
Excess of revenue over expenses for the year					
		5,147	50	5,197	41,344

see accompanying notes

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A full set of statements is available from the society.

The BC Society of Transition Houses' office is located on unceded Coast Salish territory, shared by the Sḵw̱x̱wú7mesh (Squamish), xʷməθkʷəy̓əm (Musqueam) and səíilw̱ətaʔt (Tseil-Waututh) Nations.

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For more information about the BC Society of Transition Houses please visit our website at www.bcsth.ca.