



2022

ANNUAL REPORT

CAMPBELL RIVER AND NORTH ISLAND TRANSITION SOCIETY

For the year ending: August 31, 2021

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Campbell River and North Island Transition Society

Annual General Meeting

January 24, 2022

5:30 pm via Zoom

Agenda

CALL TO ORDER: Darlene Hawes, Board Chair

of voting members present:

1. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

1.1. Motion to accept the agenda as presented

M:

S:

2. MINUTES

2.1. Motion to adopt the minutes of the Annual General Meeting of CRNITS held January 27, 2020

M:

S:

3. REPORTS

3.1 Report from the Chair of the Board, Darlene Hawes

3.2 Annual Financial Audit presented by Susan McEwen, Financial Director

Motion to adopt the audited financial statements for the year ended August 31, 2021 as presented.

M:

S:

Motion to appoint Moeller Matthews Accountants as the Auditor for the year ending August 31, 2022.

M:

S:

3.3 Program Reports

- **Women's Safety – Ann Elmore House**
- **Women's Recovery – Ann Elmore House**
- **Safe Home**

- Rose Harbour
- STV Counselling Program
- Outreach, Counselling and Support
- Transitions Used Furniture and More Store
- Public Relations & Economic Development
- Volunteer Program
- Cortes Women's Centre
- Campbell River Women's Resource Centre

3.4 Executive director's report, Valery Puetz

4. NEW BUSINESS

4.1 Election of Directors

Sitting Directors

Name	Elected	Remaining term
Cheryl Stinson (1)	2020	0
Darlene Hawes (2)	2021	1 year
Meghan Harrison (3)	2020	0
Pat Grono (4)	2021	1 year
Sheryl Thompson (5)	2020	0
Darlene Garat (6)	2021	1 year
Sara Lopez (7) - Not running	2020	0
Michelle Chitty (8)	2021	1 year
Monique Allen (10)	2021	1 year
Ali Spillette (11)	2020	0

Nominations from the Board for the term 2022 -2024

Cheryl Stinson (1)

Meghan Harrison (3)

Sheryl Thompson (5)

Ali Spillette (7)

Call for nominations from the floor.

4. ADJOURNMENT

Campbell River and North Island Transition Society
Annual General Meeting
February 8, 2021
5:00 p.m.
Minutes

CALL TO ORDER 5:14 P.M.

Number of voting members present: 11 voting members, 3 guests

1. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

M: Monique Allen S: Ali Spillette
Carried

2. MINUTES

2.1 Consideration and adoption of the minutes of the Annual General Meeting of CRNITS held January 27, 2020

M: Kaitlyn Pengelly S: Sara Lopez Assu
Carried

3. REPORTS

3.1 Chair of the Board: Darlene Hawes

3.2 Financial Report: Presented by Susan McEwen, Financial Manager

Motion: to adopt the Audited financial statements for the year ended August 31st, 2020 as presented.

M: Cheryl Stinson S: Michelle Chitty

Motion: to appoint Moeller and Company as the Auditor for the year ending August 31, 2021

M: Cheryl Stinson S: Monique Allen

3.3 Program Reports

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3.4 Executive Director's Report, Valery Puetz

4. NEW BUSINESS

4.1 Special resolutions to amend constitution and bylaws.

Motion: to Edit Bylaw 68; Delete (This paragraph is unalterable.)

Campbell River and North Island Transition Society
Annual General Meeting
February 8, 2021
5:00 p.m.
Minutes

M: Ali Spillette S: Monique Allen

Motion: Add to the Constitution of the Campbell River and North Island Transition Society the following:

(i) To provide second stage and longer term housing for low and moderate income women and their children fleeing violence.

M: Cheryl Stinson S: Kaitlyn Pengelly

4.2 Election of Directors for position 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12.

Nominations:

- Darlene Hawes (2)
- Pat Grono (4)
- Michelle Chitty (8)
- Monique Allen (10)
- Kaitlyn Pengelly (12)

All elected by acclamation.

5. ADJOURNMENT 5:55 P.M.

REPORT FROM BOARD CHAIRPERSON

Welcome to our second AGM via Zoom. It has been another year of many added challenges, due to the ongoing pandemic. The Board held the majority of our meetings via Zoom this year. Again this year, many of our programs had to be offered virtually, capacity limits were followed and extra janitorial services were added. We know these changes were difficult for clients and staff, and we appreciate the effort that everyone made.

At the beginning of the year, our numbers at the Ann Elmore house were down. We were also housing some clients in a local hotel. In recent months, the number of clients in the house has been overfull and hotel rooms were still being used.

Rose Harbour continues to be busy. Clients that are ready to move on are having great difficulty finding affordable housing in our community. This summer, two five-day summer camps, made possible by United Way funding, were run for the children living at Rose Harbour.

The Women's Centre continued to provide services, but, due to its size, the number of clients who could be inside at one time was limited.

Transitions Store has continued to operate, with shorter hours and fewer days this year, but they have done very well. They have increased their use of social media to promote the store. Big thank you to Sonya and Diane.

Eagle Harbour has just received final approval and we are very hopeful that we will see construction start very soon.

Our fundraising activities this year included our most successful Coldest Night of the Year and our very first Golf Tournament. We would like to thank Diane for all her hard work. This year's CNOY is February 26, in case you haven't registered yet.

On behalf of the Board, I would like to thank all our hardworking staff, volunteers and Susan McEwen for all you do for us.



TREASURER'S REPORT

YEAR ENDING AUGUST 31, 2021

The 2021 audit was completed by Moeller Mathews. The Society once again received a clean audit.

The Society had assets totaling \$6,484,861, liabilities totaling \$ 5,825,959 resulting in an equity balance of \$ 658,902 as of August 31, 2021

This audit covers the fiscal period from Sept 1, 2020 to Aug 31, 2021. The total revenue for this period was \$ 2,647,271 and expenses totaled \$ 2,546,535. This resulted in a surplus of \$ 100,936.

We had activity in 16 different departments.



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

We have struggled through a second year of pandemic service reductions and continue to be a strong agency ready to support those in need thanks to all the wonderful people supporting CRNITS, especially our front-line staff who have adapted to every new requirement and change. The ongoing measures to prevent the spread of Covid-19 challenge our service delivery in many important ways. We have adapted quickly to provide meaningful support, while not able to be face to face with clients, by increasing digital and phone access. Huge kudos to all the agency staff for their willingness to try new things and pivot as needed. We are all fatigued by this but committed to continued excellence in service. Integral aspects of the work are based on peer networking and mutual support and without group activities it has been very difficult to create and nurture these, so we have lost a lot of 'community' feeling. We are grateful for a grant from the federal government for recovery activities and I am optimistic that this additional programming will have a profound effect on reinvigorating the sense of community in our facilities.

We added a new service this year through a community partnership with Campbell River Family Services, North Island Survivors Healing Society and MOUHSS (Mobile outreach unit for Health and Outreach Services) to provide a coordinated response to sexual assault. The Ann Elmore House staff run the Sexual Assault response phone line.

You will see in the report from the Public Relations and Economic Development program that the external community continues to be amazingly supportive with significant increases in donations and grants.

We are a volunteer dependent agency and we have been challenged during this pandemic. We really miss our volunteers and are grateful to see some ability to engage volunteers returning. Our first golf fundraiser was a great success, and the volunteers were tremendous!

The Eagle Harbour project has received final project approval by BC Housing so we are very excited that construction will start next month with a completion set for October 2023. This new facility will provide 20 units of long-term housing and 30 units of Second Stage housing rounding out our continuum of service and supports for women and their children. The Women's Centre will be relocating to Eagle Harbour into a larger space. This essential service is in dire need of more space as it remains very busy as there are limited drop-in services in the community and increasingly difficult conditions for folks without homes to navigate.

We have continued to support the development of the Cortes Island Women's Centre. The centre is a true grassroots organization that is doing some tremendous work. I am grateful to be able to assist in their development.

In the coming year we will continue to work towards the development of a free standing and larger recovery program. The need is clear, and the program is well developed and highly utilized.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Transitions Thrift Store continues to develop and improve and provide funding to programming while contributing to greening the community by facilitating reusing, recycling, up cycling and reducing garbage to the landfill. Our dedicated staff and volunteers do a fantastic job!

As we head into 2022, I must note that it has been another very challenging year and I am extremely grateful for all the energy that goes into CRNITS. We have a wonderful supportive community, dedicated directors of the board, energetic and committed volunteers, fantastic staff, and the greatest clients.

I am optimistic about the coming year and excited to start Eagle Harbour construction.

In gratitude,

Valery Puetz
Executive Director



ACTIVITY REPORT



TO THE CRNITS MEMBERSHIP AT THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, JANUARY 24, 2022

Programs:

- Women's Safety - Ann Elmore House
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- Cortes Women's Centre
- Campbell River Women's Resource Centre

WOMEN'S SAFETY - ANN ELMORE HOUSE



What a year it has been – again - at the Ann Elmore House while we continue to navigate through a global pandemic. In the last year the Ann Elmore House has continued to provide safety to women and children fleeing abuse or at risk of abuse/violence. The frontline staff at Ann Elmore House respond to crisis and support telephones 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The calls vary from emotional support to urgent crisis intervention.

I have been the Transition House Manager of the Ann Elmore House for just over two years now and in those two years have navigated my way through managing the house during a pandemic. I continue to grow and learn a lot in my new role. At the beginning of the year, we still saw a decrease in crisis calls and intakes to the house but in the last six months we have seen a significant increase in in crisis calls and intakes. Ann Elmore has been running at full capacity, plus all our hotel rooms at the expansion space have been full for the last 7 months. Unfortunately, we have had to turn women and children away due to having no beds available at the house or hotel.

IN 2020

254

WOMEN & CHILDREN ACCESSED
ANN ELMORE HOUSE.

65%

experienced abuse by an intimate partner.

28%

experienced homelessness.

8%

other and/or unknown.

We are also seeing much longer stays at the house for women and children - due to the housing crisis - which has affected bed availability. It has been challenging at times to run the house at full capacity while trying to maintain COVID protocols and keep everyone safe.

We have found new and innovative ways to help women isolated at home with their abuser reach out for help. Women use our new crisis line text line or email us through our website to reach out.

The staff at Ann Elmore have done an exceptional job at providing services to the women and children we serve during a pandemic. We have a great team, with staff members who work together and support each other during a challenging time, and I am looking forward to the next year.

Lori Hirst

Ann Elmore House Manager

"It was extremely needed that I had a safe, supportive, non-judgmental environment to be in for these past 2 weeks. I am thankful for this service!"

- Ann Elmore House Client

WOMEN'S RECOVERY - ANN ELMORE HOUSE



The recovery program provides residential programming for non-medical substance withdrawal (detox), supportive recovery (up to a 60 day in-house program for women in recovery from substance misuse), and stabilization/respice (for women in need of stabilization with mental health concerns or medications).

Globally 2021 was a challenging year due to the pandemic, and the recovery program was no exception. We consistently had waitlists, but to meet health regulations we reduced our capacity from 4 beds to only two available beds. One bed was allocated to supportive recovery and one bed was available for either stabilization/respice or detox. Even when operating at full capacity our number of beds do not meet the demand of the community.

There was a shortage of community based in person recovery meetings and wellness groups available during this period. The recovery program met this need by implementing increased programming and providing in-house groups on healthy relationships, and 16 step recovery. SMART Recovery was offered outside in Centennial Park while the weather permitted and then moved online through ZOOM. Our Smart Recovery meetings are open to all genders.

Despite running at half capacity for the entire fiscal year, the recovery program served a total of 52 women and 802 bed stays.

The recovery program is constantly morphing to meet the needs of our community. We are a passionate team, dedicated to the amazing people we serve. I am excited to see what 2022 brings!

Kate Broadhead
Recovery Worker



SAFE HOMES

As the safe home coordinator, I presented 21 healthy relationship school presentations to 474 students in four schools, grades 7-12. When possible, I presented in person, and when Covid-19 made this unsafe we shifted to technology and presented through ZOOM.

We attempted to get a healthy relationship group up and running in Gold River, co-facilitating with our STV Counsellor Eileen Stearns; however, with the many stops and starts regarding pandemic restrictions we were only able to facilitate 7 groups. We decided to put the group on hold until we could be more consistent.

With the help of the Cortes Women's Center, we were able to facilitate a healthy relationship group to the women of Cortes Island through ZOOM. 10 groups were run during this period. When I moved on from this position in July of 2021, Emily Smith-Marsh was able to continue the facilitation and provide consistency on a bi-weekly basis.

I had the opportunity to sit on the rural housing advisory committee through BC Housing's Getting Home Project. In the fall of 2020, we presented at the Housing Central Conference and at the BCSTH annual training forum speaking to barriers that women in rural communities face when leaving violence. We provide Safe Home options in the communities of Gold River and Cortes Island to women and children who are experiencing abuse. During this period there was only 1 safe home stay. Due to the pandemic the Safe Home program was unable to provide safe shelter in those communities during periods of shut down and made alternate arrangements to utilize the services of the Ann Elmore House if needed.

Kate Broadhead
Recovery Worker

ROSE HARBOUR



Rose Harbour provides a supportive transitional housing program for women and their children, with attention paid to women who are unsheltered, fleeing abuse, and in addiction recovery. The focus of the program is to provide safety and support to women who are choosing to make positive changes in their lives. With the current state of the world, it seems everyone is eager for a change in some capacity. Rose Harbour's applicant waitlist reflected this sentiment in 2021 with 60+ at-risk women seeking intake into the program at any given time that year.



In 2020 the COVID-19 pandemic hushed the usually bustling activity at Rose Harbour as a local hub for support groups, communal meals, events, and celebrations. Staff and clients were relieved when COVID case numbers declined in April 2021 and restrictions eased enough to offer in-house support groups to residential clients again.

Community remains an essential component of the Rose Harbour program, but COVID-19 presents ongoing challenges in maintaining this. The Rose Harbour team offered socially distanced seasonal activities in 2021 as the pandemic allowed. Some of these activities included a Summer Kid's Camp, the BC Farmer's Market Nutrition Coupon Program, drop-in coffee and craft times, takeaway Thanksgiving dinner, and a Santa's Workshop where community gift donations were distributed to families for the holidays. Despite team efforts, that pre-COVID sense of connection feels far away and is sorely missed by all at Rose Harbour.

The Rose Harbour team is excited to welcome CRNITS' new Adult Activity Worker and Child Activity Workers who will play an integral part in restoring an essence of community to the Rose Harbour program in the next year. Although I am only filling in as Program Coordinator in the temporary absence of the Housing Manager, I would like to acknowledge the wonderfully adaptable team at Rose Harbour whose hard work and dedication have helped the program navigate these unprecedented times.

Kirsten Zaleschuk
Program Coordinator

"I will always be grateful for Rose Harbour and my stay there changed my life for the better."

- Rose Harbour Client

STOPPING THE VIOLENCE COUNSELLING PROGRAM



As a Stopping the Violence Counsellor during 2021, this year felt like a continuing endurance test. The changing environment and the disappointment of seeing that the light at the end of the pandemic tunnel was still a mere spec like a distant star. Even so, we have the capacity for endurance within us. Often, I come back to the question: how do I maintain the highest possible standards in my work with women survivors of violence and abuse. How do I come up for air and keep myself nurtured, so I can be a positive presence for clients, colleagues, and others? For me, this involves taking to heart the trauma recovery skills I encourage survivors to try and to practice if they choose. I too need to ground, to expand my lungs, be present and make awareness checks throughout my body as a daily routine, and as needed. I believe our work, and living, environment requires internal flexibility and acceptance while remembering my values and working to incorporate what is important to me into the changes I make.

In 2021, the Gold River Stopping the Violence Counselling program at Rose Harbour had 19 intakes on top of the clients already in the system at the start of the year. This is a 17.5-hour-per-week program, which serves women in Campbell River, the west coast, and northern Vancouver Island. The STV program is meant to assist adult women survivors of historical abuse, who are currently living in a safe environment. At the end of the year, STV counselling sessions were still being offered by phone with very few face-to-face sessions.

Eileen Stearns, RSW, MLLA
Gold River Stopping the Violence Counsellor



OUTREACH COUNSELLING & SUPPORT

The Outreach Support program provided by CRNITS is an imperative service for women within our community. This service offers counseling, goal work, advocacy services and support to women that face domestic violence, relationship challenges and/or substance misuse. Currently, appointments are still being held over the phone or VIA video, but we hope to start inviting clients back into the office in the coming months. In 2021, there were a total of 323 supportive counselling appointments booked. That shows what a huge need this program is to help support vulnerable women within our community.

This year, we implemented a new group called “Healthy Healing” with a focus on domestic violence. It began as an online group but has now become in-person for Rose Harbour residents. We hope we can also invite women within the public to join the group soon.

I am very grateful to be a part of such an amazing agency that provides many needed services to the women and children within our community. I am looking forward to seeing what this year brings with the potential of reopening much needed, in-person services and support.

Hayley Burnett, SSW
Outreach Support Worker.

TRANSITIONS USED MORE AND FURNITURE STORE



The 2020 – 2021 year at Transitions Thrift Store was a busy one. We were happy to remain open year-round as we had a three-month shut down due to Covid in 2019 – 2020. Remaining open while keeping our shortened store hours and days of 5 hours a day, 5 days a week in place we were able to increase our sales by \$50,000.

The Thrift Store continues to improve and change frequently, our customers often comment that they appreciate the cleanliness and organization with thanks to the effort put in by staff and volunteers. Seniors' Day and \$2.00 Super Saturdays continue to be popular. With space being limited we have streamlined what we take in so that we can sell what is needed most, takes up less space and moves quickly. With that in mind we have expanded and improved our clothing area and their sales make up one third of our revenue.

Our donors often want to contribute directly to someone in need. We honor this by providing to Women's Center, Ann Elmore House and Rose Harbour clients as needed.

We look forward to another busy year ahead.

Diane Palmer
Transitions Store Manager



PUBLIC RELATIONS & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

As the Public Relations and Economic Development coordinator for the society it's been a busy year. Our total funding received for grants and donations was \$202,980, up from \$115,660 the previous year. This included \$27,000 from CNOY, \$10,000 from Drive Away Domestic Violence Golf Day and \$18,000 in gift cards that were used to provide food security to our clients. In addition, we received grants from the Women's Shelter Foundation in the amount of \$126,000 as well as \$40,000 that was directed to programs and services for the Cortes Island Women's Center.

Something that was very personal to me since the start of my job with CRNITS was the implementation of a program that would bring pets to safety. Thanks to funding we received I am thrilled that our "Pet Program" was opened to women staying at the Ann Elmore Transition House, July 2021. Lori Hirst spent many hours speaking to other safe homes and implementing new procedures and routines to accommodate this big change. An enclosed, gravel area was built for dogs, we purchased supplies such as crates, leashes, food, and toys. We consider this a huge success.

I look forward to another year of seeking funding for programs and services and providing opportunities to engage the community in our mission. I look forward to even more opportunities with the addition of Eagle Harbour.

Diane Palmer
Public Relations and
Economic Development
Coordinator

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

Hello, my name is Jen Ball and I took over the Volunteer Program in January of 2021. What a year it has been! For the first several months of 2021, my position consisted of implementing organization and filing systems so that volunteer information would be easily accessible. My time was also used to write some basic training intended to give new volunteers information on CRNITS, and some basic tools they could use in their volunteer roles, including discussions around boundaries and self-care.



It wasn't until summer was approaching that we saw some of our volunteers begin to return to their old positions. We began to post on the online volunteer hub 'Volunteer Connector', and we began to see renewed interest in volunteering. It was a beautiful moment! Both our Women's Centre and Thrift Store are bustling with volunteer activity, and we couldn't be happier.

I would be remiss if I didn't mention the Campbell River Volunteer Centre as they have played a crucial role in training and support through 2021. They have also aided in filling volunteer positions for special events. We leaned on the centre heavily to fill positions for our First Annual Golf Day, and will be working closely with them again to fill positions for CNOY. I am grateful to their expertise and support.

All in all, 2021 was an opportunity for the program to grow and evolve into something new and fun. I'm excited to see what 2022 has to offer!

Jen Ball
Volunteer Coordinator

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Through volunteering you can challenge yourself to try something different, achieve personal goals, practice using your skills and discover hidden talents.

Volunteer Opportunities

Are you interested in volunteer opportunities with the Campbell River and North Island Transition Society?

WEBSITE

[Volunteer Connector](#)



CORTES WOMEN CENTRE



The Cortes Island Women's Resource Centre just celebrated its 3rd anniversary, and we are proud to say we have become a relied upon resource in our community. We have been able to maintain through covid by accessing grants through the Canadian Women's Foundation. We were able to fund a Zoom account and did several groups throughout the winter as well as walking groups when restrictions and weather would allow. We also acquired tents to accommodate for outdoor workshops and events. We recently applied for a Recovery Grant through this organization. If received, this grant will assist us in bringing back programming through the centre. It would help to employ women and give them more vocational skills.

The programs range from Food Literacy including Food Safe Level 1, Computer Literacy, Basic knowledge of tools and construction (a part of this proposal would include going to women's homes that need repair and being trained how to repair them in small groups). There is also a proposal for Literacy Tutoring for women and children as well as on island Child Counsellor to see children who are living or have escaped domestic abuse, sewing classes, meditation and yoga classes, and other workshops. We still have The Blanket Exercise and Non-Violent Crisis Intervention Training (for the Crisis Response Team and Women's Centre volunteers) to complete. Covid has made these events a challenge to provide, and we are hoping that will change soon.

We provide food out of the Women's Centre. This started during covid when we received Superstore and Shopper's gift cards to buy food with or to gift. This offering is no longer available. However, it has become a well used resource and we are doing our best to continue "the Food Offering Shelf". We always have children's healthy snacks and juice and find these are the most used. However, this is an area that is being threatened as we are trying to maintain our costs. We still provide a link to the Food Bank and assist in organizing and delivering these boxes to individuals in need.

The Cortes Women's Centre is a relied upon resource for emotional and mental support. We have seen a significant rise in calls of violence against women and child abuse. We are honoured to be a support to local women and their children. We have the early stages of a Crisis Response Team together under James



Foster's direction and in direct connection with the Women's Centre. We have had a successful response of under an hour. That included receiving the call and getting the woman and her children into a safe space with a volunteer, and James and I were at the safe space shortly after she arrived. Arrangements were also made for them to stay at a Safe House on Cortes. Living in a community where it takes the ambulance over an hour to arrive, we felt very positive about this response time.



We have assisted women financially to get off the island when they are trying to escape abuse, paying for ferry, buses and food money to get them somewhere safe. We use money collected from our donation box and local fundraising events for this cause. This year we initiated a Housing Survey on Cortes to address the homelessness issues here, which directly affect the safety of women and children. We see this as the top obstacle to keeping women and children safe here. We have also joined our efforts with the Campbell River & District Coalition to End Homelessness. We are endlessly grateful for the support and comradery of the Campbell River and North Island Transition Society and proud to be associated.

Tanya Hench
CIWRC Director



CAMPBELL RIVER WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE

The Campbell River Women's Centre continues to be a welcoming presence for women in our community despite the hardships that many women are facing. We have seen an increase in unhoused women as well as women struggling with addiction. However, our drop-in centre is still a place where women engage in some pretty amazing conversations, enjoy showing each other the treasures they find on our shelves and have coffee and snacks together. What resilient creatures women are!

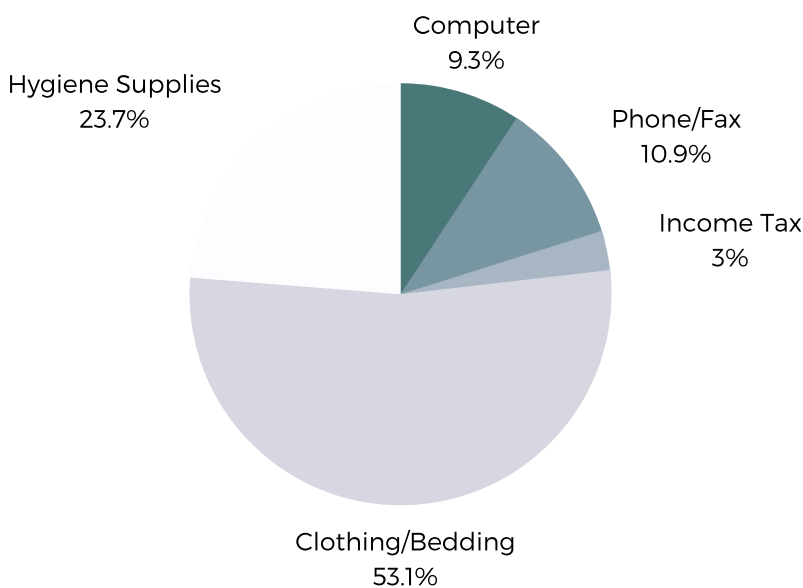
This year Patricia Derrick, a regular visitor to the centre, has become our elder through Sassamans Society. Her wisdom and sense of humour are enjoyed by all. Myra Kohler, the Sexual Assault Response Coordinator visits every second Monday to form relationships with our clients and hopefully they will feel safe enough to come forward to talk about the unreported sexual assaults we know are occurring, especially amongst the unhoused women.

We had 2736 visits to the Centre in 2021 which is up from 2020. Our busiest month is typically March because of women coming in to get their Income Tax done.

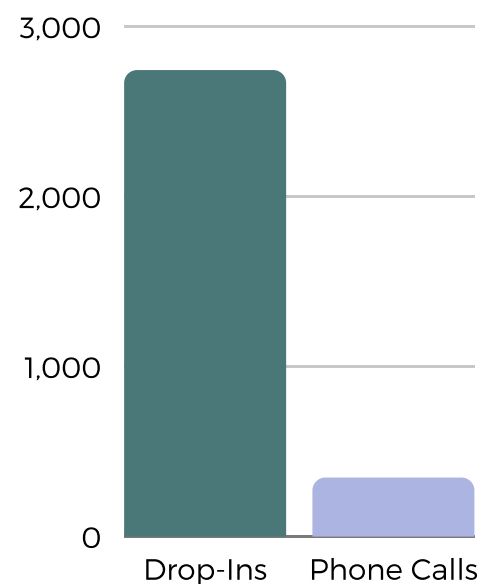
A big thank you to the Board and the Society for all the support we have as staff to do the important work we do.

Linda Schulz
Women's Centre Coordinator

ACTIVITY REPORT



CENTRE STATS



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