



CAMPBELL RIVER AND NORTH ISLAND TRANSITION SOCIETY

For the year ending: August 31, 2020

#101—1116 Dogwood Street, Campbell River, BC V9W3A2

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Campbell River and North Island Transition Society

Annual General Meeting

February 8, 2021

5pm via Zoom

Agenda

CALL TO ORDER: Darlene Hawes, Board Chair

of voting members present:

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Motion to accept the agenda as presented

M: S:

MINUTES

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

M: S:

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, 2020 as presented.

M: S:

Motion to appoint Moeller Matthews Accountants as the Auditor for the year ending August 31, 2021.

M: S:

3.3 Program Reports

Transition House

Rose Harbour

Community Outreach

TRANSITIONS Used Furniture and More

3.4 Executive Director's report, Valery Puetz

4. NEW BUSINESS

4.1 Special resolutions to amend constitution and bylaws

In order to proceed with the development of Eagle Harbour there are a couple of changes required to the constitution and bylaws of the Campbell River and North Island Transition Society. The following motions are recommended by the Board of Directors:

Motion: Amend the bylaws of CRNITS as stated below:

Add

PART 14 – MISCELLANEOUS

70. *The Society will not alter or delete its purposes to provide transitional housing and longer-term affordable housing for low and moderate income women and their children fleeing violence and the society will not alter or delete this bylaw without first obtaining written consent from the British Columbia Housing Management Commission.*

Add a new bylaw under PART 5 – DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS and renumber successive bylaws:

38. *Directors may not be remunerated in any capacity, however directors may be reimbursed for reasonable and necessary expenses they incur while acting on behalf of the Society. The Society will not alter or delete this bylaw without first obtaining written consent from the British Columbia Housing Management Commission.*

Note: The above bylaw is required in addition to bylaw 68.

This will cause renumbering to occur to the rest of the bylaws.

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

Moved:

Seconded:

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

Moved:

Seconded:

4.1 Election of Directors

Sitting Directors

Name	Elected	Remaining term
Cheryl Stinson (1)	2020	1 year
Darlene Hawes (2)	2019	0
Meghan Harrison (3)	2020	1 year
Pat Grono (4)	2019	0
Sheryl Thompson (5)	2020	1
Darlene Garat (6)	2019	0
Sara Lopez (7)	2020	1
Michelle Chitty (8)	2019	0
Monique Allen (10)	2020	0
Ali Spillette (11)	2020	1
Kaitlyn Pengelly (12)	2020	0

Nominations from the Board for the term 2021 -2023

Darlene Hawes (2)

Pat Grono (4)

Darlene Garat (6)

Michelle Chitty (8)

Monique Allen (10)

Kaitlyn Pengelly (12)

Call for nominations from the floor.

ADJOURNMENT

Campbell River and North Island Transition Society
Annual General Meeting
January 27, 2020
4:30 p.m.
Minutes

CALL TO ORDER 4:39 P.M.

Number of voting members present: 12 voting members, 4 guests

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

M: June Spelay S: Cheryl Stinson

Carried

MINUTES

Consideration and adoption of the minutes of the Annual General Meeting of CRNITS held January 21, 2019

M: Cheryl Stinson S: June Spelay

Carried

REPORTS

Chair of the Board: Darlene Hawes

Financial Report: Presented by Susan McEwen, Financial Manager, and June Spelay, Treasurer

Motion: to adopt the Audited financial statements for the year ended August 31st, 2019 as presented.

M: Cheryl Stinson S: Sheryl Thompson

Motion: to appoint Moeller and Company as the Auditor for the year ending August 31, 2020

M: June Spelay S: Megan Harrison

Program Reports

Women's Safety – Ann Elmore House

Women's Recovery – Ann Elmore House

Rose Harbour

Palmer Place

Outreach, Counselling and Support

Safe Homes

Transitions Used Furniture and More

Campbell River Women's Resource Centre

Executive Director's Report

New Business

4.1 Election of Directors for position 1, 7, 9, 3, 5.

Nominations:

Sara Lopez

Sheryl Thompson

Cheryl Stinson

Meghan Harrison

June Spelay

Monique Allen

Ali Spillette

Kaitlyn Pengelly

Motion: to adopt a board of 12.

M: Cheryl Stinson S: Megan Harrison

Carried

All elected by acclamation

ADJOURNMENT 5:37 P.M.

REPORT FROM BOARD CHAIRPERSON

Welcome to our AGM for 2020. The Board did not hold meetings for the months of March and April but Valery kept us informed of many major changes that were happening in our operations, due to Covid19. On behalf of the Board of Directors I would like to thank all our employees for their work in providing services while keeping our clients and themselves safe. Covid had a major impact on every part of our organization: reduced staffing, staff working from home, Zoom meetings, telephone counselling sessions, social distancing, no visitors allowed, closed common areas, closed showers for public, Supported Recovery program closed, Safe Home closed, Transitions closed, donations of used clothing declined and fund raising events were cancelled. We needed to spend money to buy furniture that could be sanitized, easily, for Ann Elmore House, Rose Harbour common areas and the Women's Centre. We were concerned that our numbers had dropped at Ann Elmore. We worried that women were staying in unsafe situations because of the virus. The most pressing concern was that someone in our facility would get the virus.

The federal government gave us money that helped us offset some of our extra costs. We received a grant from the Campbell River Community Foundation that allowed us to buy the needed furniture. We were happy to receive other generous donations, including hand sanitizer.

The Women's Centre remained open with reduced staffing. Due to its size, it is limited as to how many clients can be in there at one time. Donations have been accepted again and the centre is well used. Transitions reopened in June, Covid precautions are in place. During the shutdown volunteers went in and cleaned, rearranged, built shelving and even painted the walls. We are waiting on the Landlord to find someone to make an opening in the wall and we will then rent the space next door. Ann Elmore House is running the safety program and recovery program at 50% capacity. Women that are immune-compromised are found safe alternative housing. Rose Harbour is providing support to clients by telephone.

Two of our long-term employees have left us, we thank Betsy Gregg, retired, and Darlene Knott, moved, for their service and wish them well. We also thank June Spelay, board member, for her service.

Darlene Hawes

TREASURER'S REPORT

Year Ending August 31, 2020

The 2020 audit was completed by Moeller Mathews. The last paragraph of second page of the Auditor's Report states that the Society operated in accordance with Canadian accounting standards.

This audit covers the fiscal period from Sept 1, 2019 to Aug 31, 2020. The total revenue for this period was \$1,971,582 and expenses totaled \$2,026,490. This resulted in a deficit of \$54,908

We had activity in 15 different departments.

The Society had assets totaling \$6,533,803, liabilities totaling \$5,975,837 resulting in positive equity amount of \$557,966 as at August 31, 2020

Cheryl Stinson

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

To the Society membership at the AGM, February 8, 2021

2020 in Review:

What a year!! Last year the main theme was change and this year the PANDEMIC hit and PIVOT became the main theme. Although the year began like many others, by March we were beginning to see that this year was going to be different from any other experienced.

When the first emergency orders were issued in March 2020 we had to change almost everything we do and we have continued to adjust and redo our plans throughout the year. In the early stages we closed down any non-essential services, this meant the Transitions Thrift Store closed for 3 months, re-opening with reduced hours and increased protocols in the end of June. The Safe Home program and Recovery program were temporarily closed as well. Staffing levels were shifted and some folks were redeployed to other areas. Counselling staff began working from home as did any staff who were not required to be on site.

The required pandemic response is counter to what most of our services are about. Our support work has been grounded in reducing isolation, networking and creating community. This has become a real challenge. Since March 2020 we have ceased offering in-person support groups. We are offering some virtual support groups but they are not being accessed as our in-person groups were. For a period we offered small groups to our residential clients but since November we have stopped having any in-person groups due to orders from the Provincial Health Office.

The Women's Centre is an essential service to the many women who are living in poverty and homelessness. We have maintained service but with much reduced capacity and staffing. It is very important that this service continues. A larger space would be a great improvement.

We were very pleased to be granted Gaming funds for the Women's Centre operations.

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.

Fundraising and economic development have been affected in big ways with the onset of the pandemic. Fundraising events had to come to a stop which had us cancelling our first ever golf tournament before we got going. There have been some significant fund sources become available due to the pandemic; we have received approximately \$165,000 from Women's Shelters Canada, along with significant support from the Campbell River Community Foundation and United Way (all these funds originated with the federal govt response to Covid). And more "pivoting" as we revamp annual events into pandemic friendly virtual events. We celebrated the 7th anniversary of Rose Harbour and the Community Offices in the parking lot with cupcakes and balloons and live on Facebook.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

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2020 in Review:

This year we will see the construction of Eagle Harbour on Fir Street. This facility will provide approximately 20 units of permanent housing with a priority to senior women and 30 units of 2nd Stage housing for women and families fleeing violence. This is a very exciting project that will round out the CRNITS continuum of housing and supports.

We have not been able to use many of our wonderful volunteers during this period due to pandemic restrictions, and they are missed. The volunteer program has been closed down and is just starting up again. There has been continued community interest in volunteering so I am hopeful that by the end of this year we will have a robust volunteer component.

In summary, it has been a year different from all others within the agency as well as in the world in general. I am so deeply grateful to all the dedicated folks at CRNITS. The management team has worked incredibly hard to keep protocols current and to adapt to the needs of the day, while supporting staff and clients through the changes. The support workers, and all other staff have been adaptable and courageous in the face of all of this, whether working on site with strict protocols or working in isolation at home. This agency continues to thrive due to the incredible folks who work with us, including clients, volunteers, staff, community supporters and donors.

Thank you all!

Valery Puetz
Executive Director



ACTIVITY REPORT

To the CRNITS Membership

At the Annual General Meeting, February 8, 2021

PROGRAMS:

Women's Safety—Ann Elmore House

Women's Recovery—Ann Elmore House

Rose Harbour

Outreach, Counselling and Support

STV Counselling Programs

Transitions Used Furniture and More

Public Relations & Economic Development

Cortes Women's Centre

Safe Home

Campbell River Women's Resource Centre

Women's Safety—Ann Elmore House

The Women's Safety Program, located at Ann Elmore House, provides safe shelter for women and their children who are fleeing abuse or at risk of abuse/violence. The front-line staff at Ann Elmore House respond to crisis and support telephones 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. These calls vary from emotional support to urgent crisis intervention. I have been the Transition House Manager for just over a year and have learned a lot in my new role and have been met with many new challenges where I continue to grow and learn. This last year the program was met with the challenge of operating the safety program during a global pandemic. Since March 2020 we have seen capacity in the safety program drop, even though domestic violence has gone up since the pandemic has started. We are seeing that COVID has made it more difficult for women to reach out for help because they are more isolated with their abuser. We introduced a new crisis line text number so women could reach out for help in a more discreet way. We have found that some women use the text crisis line or reach out to us through our website. We have had to reduce our capacity of eleven safety beds to eight safety beds because of COVID but have had the use of an expansion space to help with capacity. We have a great team at the Ann Elmore House and have worked together to learn how to continue to support women and children fleeing abuse while navigating COVID and keeping everyone safe.



Lori Hirst
Ann Elmore House Manager

Women's Recovery — Ann Elmore House

The recovery program provides residential programming for non-medical substance use withdrawal (detox), supportive recovery (28–60-day residential program) and mental health stabilization. 2020 brought with it some challenges but also created some neat opportunities pushing us to become creative in how we provide services to the community. Due to Covid-19 the program closed for a month in the latter part of March to mid-April but resumed service at half capacity- 1 bed for each program. Our community has demonstrated a need for an increased number of recovery beds; being able to offer service immediately when a woman is asking for help has always been an issue but given the circumstances of this past year and operating at reduced capacity this need has only been exacerbated. Early in the pandemic we recognized a need for recovery groups as all face-to-face meetings were no longer operating. From March 26-July 31, 2020 we offered SMART Recovery 5 days a week through ZOOM, open to all members of our community which created a shift in our services inviting men to participate. Over the summer we met face to face, socially distanced in the park, and today SMART Recovery continues to be offered once a week through ZOOM. Our team has been proactive in creating ways to offer more recovery beds in our current location, and we are excited to see the opportunities that present in 2021.



Kate Broadhead

Recovery worker and Safe Home Coordinator

Rose Harbour

The Rose Harbour program continues to provide a supportive residential program for women and their children. The focus of the program is to provide safety and support to women who are choosing to make positive change in their lives.

One of the aspects that works well at Rose Harbour is the sense of community. This is achieved by having a strong program, groups, community meals, events, celebrations and all the other benefits that happen when women live and work together.

Due to COVID 19, this sense of community has been very difficult to maintain. We have had to cancel most of the programing and meetings. We are all feeling this loss, but we are working through it. Support is provided to the clients via phone when unsafe to meet in person. Finding housing is continuously getting harder for our clients as rentals become scarcer and more expensive.

I want to acknowledge the incredible team we have at Rose Harbour, whose hard work and dedication has made this past year bearable.



Shelly Kernovich

Housing Manager

Outreach, Counselling and Support

The Outreach Support program provided by CRNITS is an imperative service for women within our community that face abuse, relationship challenges and/or substance use issues. This service offers supportive counseling and advocacy services, as well as the “Make a Change” and “Women’s Empowerment” groups that take place at Rose Harbour. Unfortunately, due to Covid-19, these services look different than usual. Appointments with clients are done by phone, and groups are done virtually. These services are just as important now as ever as we see a spike in abuse, mental health related issues, as well as an increase in relapse due to stress and isolation during this difficult time.



I took over this position in September 2020 and I am pleased to provide support to vulnerable women within our community. Although I have yet to meet with my clients in person, I look forward to an ease in Covid restrictions so I can start providing in-person supportive counseling sessions, as well as in-person groups again, as I know this is extremely missed by our clients. In 2020, there were 332 supportive counseling appointments booked. That shows the significant need for this service within our community.

I am very grateful to be apart of such an amazing agency that provides many, and much needed resources to the women and children within our community.

Hayley Burkitt, SSW
Outreach Support Worker

STV Counselling Programs

This year has presented many tests of the resilience and adaptability of my clients, colleagues, and of myself. In 2020, our Stopping the Violence Counselling program had 20 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 that 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. The focus is on helping women dealing with the internal confusion and conflicts that come in the aftermath of traumatic experiences. When Covid-19 hit, we all began to live in a milieu of increased stress and additional layers of uncertainty. It became even more important to keep simple kindness and reminders of the ways we can nurture ourselves ever-present in our consciousness. So much of trauma recovery has to do with learning self-compassion, learning to plant our feet on the ground, developing and fostering connections, and to re-learn and redefine one’s self. Covid-19 has a way of creating a sense that society is unravelling, especially when many services and businesses have either reduced or stopped services. I am proud of how CRNITS has adapted in order to continue to stand by the women and children we serve. I am also proud that our STV program at Rose Harbour has adapted, from a face-to-face service to a voice-to-voice service, and continued to be available to those women who seek this specific form of help and connection.



Eileen Stearns, RSW, IMHA
Stopping the Violence Counsellor

Transitions Used Furniture and More

This last year has been a whirlwind of adapting to a new “normal” at the store. As the first wave of the pandemic hit, we made the difficult decision to close until things were safe to resume. After three months and many unpaid hours from our dedicated staff and volunteers, the store reopened with a fresh new look. Although we are only open 25 hours per week, we are busier than ever. We added one more position to our staff by welcoming Brenda aka Redd to our amazing team. Our staff often start the day off as volunteers several hours before their shift starts for the day. They are inspired to do so by the feedback of our customers who often comment on the cleanliness and organization of their “favorite store”. Our Seniors Day every Thursday, Super Saturdays-\$2.00 clothing day and our Silent Auction continue to grow in popularity. We look forward to another successful year ahead.



Diane Palmer
Transitions Store Manager

Public Relations & Economic Development

At the beginning of the pandemic while services were closing, businesses were shutting their doors and employees started working from home, the uncertainty of the future was on everyone’s mind. The closing of events and gatherings shifted the focus of fundraising for nonprofits. Our golf tournament was cancelled and most of our funding was now as a direct response to Covid-19. Isolation, financial stressors, increases in substance misuse and other contributing factors due to the pandemic highlighted the need for funding to Women’s Shelters. We were able to tap into quite a bit of funding at that time through things such as direct government grants, Community Foundations, United Way and the Women’s Shelters Canada. While nurturing our existing donors we have found new donors that we look forward to continuing to work with. We have also had a previous client make us the beneficiary to their assets in their will for the very first time.



Looking into 2021 we are learning to pivot our fundraising to accommodate the pandemic and its restrictions. We have since continued with CNOY and the Golf Tournament and look forward to making these events a success.

Diane Palmer
Program Coordinator

Cortes Women's Centre

Our membership has doubled this year. We were able to provide a space for the Search and Rescue crews that were looking for Miles Meester for the month-long search (his grandmother and aunt have been founding volunteers for our centre). Although most of our programs have been suspended because of Covid, the centre is being used more than ever. Member share 24 hour access to the space. The space is used daily. The centre provides food and personal needs, connection to Safe Home, connection to outreach and crisis counselling. We are seeing more incidents of mental health concerns as well as domestic abuse, about four times what we were seeing before. Covid has had an influence on that, but we have noted that the public is seeing us and using us a resource for mental health and abuse. We now have a Zoom account. We plan to do check-ins several times a week as well as continue the meditation circles and other workshops. We will continue doing the "Wild Women Walks" after restrictions have lightened.



We've done advocacy with women confronting violence. The space provides free long distance, computer/internet access and confidential printing ability. Several women are using the space to work and/or create businesses. We also have women who use the space to access drinking water to take home and somewhere warm to spend some time.

Mental Health and Crisis Response Planning

We are working towards a larger community initiative with other organizers about how to respond to mental health and domestic crisis. As a remote community, policing is challenging to provide and often is not the answer to a mental health call. We are excited to be working on this initiative and organizing with other non-profits in what we see as being a 3-5 year plan. This plan would involve community education as well as training local individuals with the skills necessary to provide these support services. It is our hope that this initiative will create jobs on our island as well as provide a support that is so tragically needed. We now have the funds to do the training via The Crisis and Trauma Training Institute out of Manitoba. Jim Foster has taken a lead in organizing some men on the island who are willing to respond during crisis. Jim is doing this in allyship with myself and the Women's Centre. This training will be provided to the volunteers from the Women's Centre and Jim's Crisis Response Team. We need to wait until covid restrictions decrease to allow for this to happen.

The housing crisis on Cortes is ever growing and putting women at risk. We are focusing on how to provide solutions to not only the women in the community, but individuals and families as a whole. There are community conversations happening about options. We are in need of immediate answers as we have well over 20 people/families looking for housing by May 1.

There are 18 families/individuals now living in the Gorge Harbour Marina (campground) alone, that need housing by that date. Most of those people have been here a minimum of 2 years if not decades. In a year-round population of approximately 950 people, these are alarming numbers. We are looking into changing land bylaws so landowners could provide space for "temporary housing" like yurts, trailers, tiny homes on their properties that often exceed 10 acres with no allowance for 2nd dwellings. We know that takes time and is not easy to change bylaws, but we are in crisis and it is definitely possible.

Cortes Women's Resource Centre Con't

A Women's Housing Collective

I am doing research into creating a women's collective housing on Cortes. There are just under 50 acres available for community housing and initiatives in Mansons. There is already a senior's village and they have started on another 10 suites for low income. We are at the early stages of what this could look like. The brainstorming so far has led us to 5 acres dedicated to a women's housing collective. In this space we would have the Women's Centre, crisis housing and have short term housing available for not only women experiencing domestic abuse, but this could also be used at times of crisis for a family on island. (ie. House fire/flood, illness and need family close to help, etc). Part of the space would also be for farming/gardening. Food security is important to locals and most of us grow our own food. This could be an area that we are self sufficient and even providing back to the community.

Even once women are able to leave an abusive relationship on Cortes it is inevitable that a sense of safety is still hard to acquire. A lot of housing is remote from neighbours and witnesses if you are being harassed or stalked. To have a community of women living close together would provide a sense of security and camaraderie. I have been connecting with BC Society of Transition Houses, BC Housing, the Cortes Housing Committee and BC Housing Coop and have been researching other programs and grant sources federally and provincially that are dedicated to remote housing needs.

Donations and Grants

We received a Grant In Aid through the Strathcona Regional District to cover several months operations costs. We received \$2500 from the Cortes Foundation to go directly towards training costs for volunteers. We received a grant for over \$2,000 to bring the Blanket Exercise (reconciliation workshop) two times to Cortes from the Canadian Women's Foundation. \$1750 from Powell River Artists, \$41,000 covid grant from Canadian Women's Foundation. Twincomm donated 6 months of internet service last year. The Cortes Co-op donated a second hand Mac computer. We are working more with other non-profit organizations on the island for community based goals.

Tanya Henck

Cortez Women Centre Coordinator

Safe Homes

The Safe Home Program provides safe shelter and services to women who are fleeing abuse or violence in some of the remote areas near Campbell River. Due to the pandemic the Safe Home Program was closed down in the spring of 2020. It was reopened by summer 2020.

The Safe Home Coordinator also provides education on healthy relationships within the communities in which it operates. The temporary closure of the program was used to finetune presentations and create a Power Point on relationships that can be shared with classrooms via ZOOM. Word was spread in the fall of 2020 and the school year is booked with presentations from both of the middle and high schools in Campbell River.

Healthy Relationship groups for the women of Gold River were facilitated in person in collaboration with our STV counselor. In December these groups went on hold until further notice due to the pandemic. The Women's Centre on Cortes Island requested a relationship group through Zoom and this is now up and running.

Kate Broadhead

Program Coordinator

Campbell River Women's Centre

A lot has changed at the Women's Centre since COVID, however it is great that we have been able to stay open to serve women where many services were stopped for a period of time. We have been able to keep the poverty relief program running, continue to take donations, and supply women with hygiene products and clothing. We have been able to continue our free income tax program and have added more variety to the food and snacks we offer as well as having snacks to take away as women leave the centre. We are still having monthly gift draws that have been donated by the public. In December we had so many donations we had a small gift draw every day until Christmas!

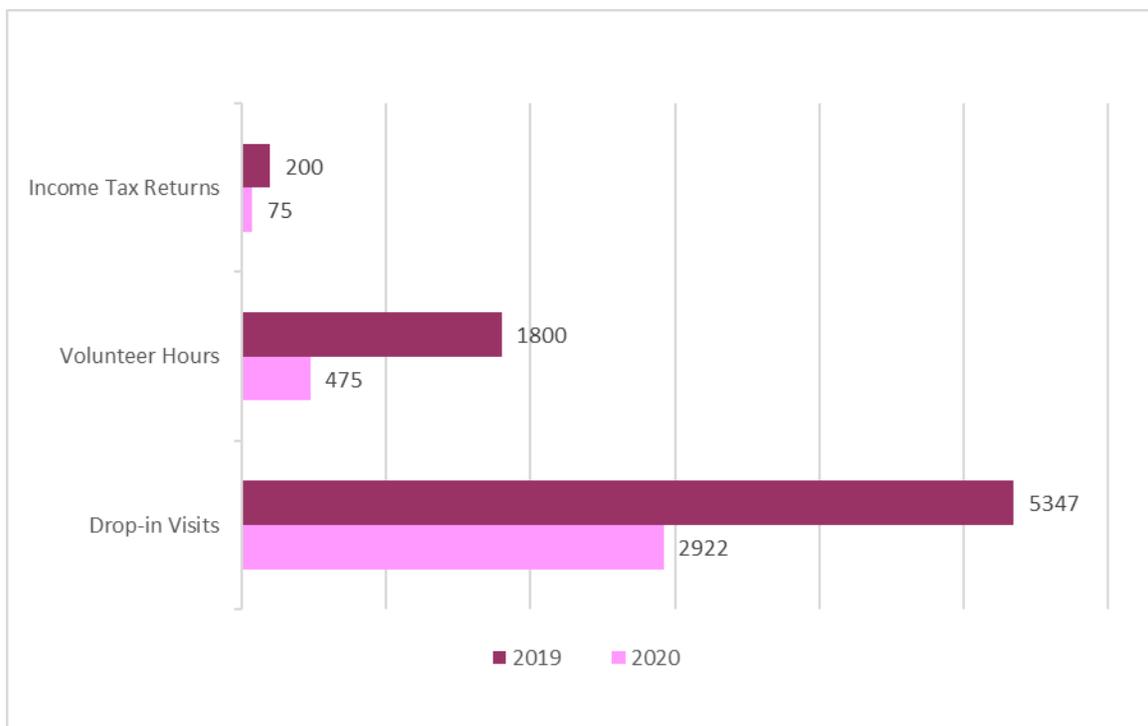


The changes are that we only have one staff on per day, therefore we are not able to offer drop-in crisis/supportive counselling. Another big change is that we have stopped our volunteer program, which has been manageable as we are only allowing three women in the centre at a time. We have also seen a change in demographics of women that are coming in. We are seeing mostly unhoused or very vulnerable women due to addictions.

Thanks to the Board, Valery and the community that allows the Women's Centre to still be a vital part of the community for many women who are often forgotten and overlooked.

Linda Schulz
CR Women Centre Coordinator

WOMEN CENTRE STATS



ANN ELMORE CLIENTS SHARE THEIR THOUGHTS.....

- o All the staff and residence were very supportive. I'm ever grateful for everyone being here for me, plus I'd like to come back at some point to see where your lovelies gift is hug up. Love u all.
- o I felt safe, cared for, welcomed, accepted, and provided for. So so thankful my daughter was absolutely comfortable and felt safe and of peace here.
- o At first, like everyone when arriving I was scared I could not do it but when I stepped through that door I felt worthy and safe and now leaving I feel this time I will not go back to being sick.

ROSE HARBOUR CLIENTS SHARE THEIR EXPERIENCE..

- o Bye everyone! We will miss you all. Thank you for everything. 3 Years of awesomeness!



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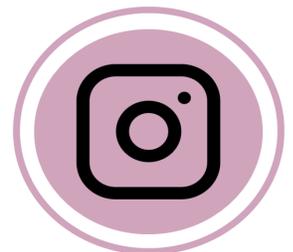
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