



# Mission, Values and Principles

Independence · Non-partisan Activity

## **Mission:**

Through research, community development, planning and promoting volunteerism, Community Development Halton strives to improve the quality of life for all residents of Halton.

## **Values:**

Community, Volunteerism, Diversity, Equity, Social Justice.

## **Principles:**

Community Accountability, Inclusiveness, Knowledge-Based Action, Empowerment, Integrated, Holistic Approach.

Inclusiveness · Citizen Participation



---

**Contact:** 860 Harrington Court  
Burlington, Ontario L7N 3N4  
**Phone:** 905-632-1975; 905-878-0955  
**Fax:** 905-632-0778  
**Email:** [office@cdhalton.ca](mailto:office@cdhalton.ca)  
**Web:** [www.cdhalton.ca](http://www.cdhalton.ca)  
[www.volunteerhalton.ca](http://www.volunteerhalton.ca)

# Report of the President and the Executive Director

Perseverance in Latin means, “one who sees through to the end” “one who doesn’t yield.” In English, it describes how we maintain our activity in spite of difficulties. Tenacity, steadfastness, persistence, doggedness—these are all common synonyms.

Perseverance describes Community Development Halton (CDH) as we move forward with our efforts to contribute to the development of strong, vibrant and inclusive communities across Halton. CDH works to improve the well-being of residents through needs identification, education, and cross-community dialogue. We collaborate with community partners to shape a consensus on the challenges facing individuals and communities; we support community responses that offer innovative changes; and we oppose the forces that disadvantage people. Challenges range from the special needs of population groups—elders, those living with disabilities—or societal issues such as poverty elimination or open and democratic practices of citizen engagement. CDH provides community-based evidence, to not only understand community needs and issues, but also to participate with other community partners to develop the tools, the practices and the organizations for change.

Some ask: How do you know there is a need, a concern, a problem in community? CDH is of community and is embedded in community. Through volunteerism and applied social research, often using participatory research methods, we reach deep into places far removed from centres of power and influence. We bring forward the cries for assistance, the struggles for opportunity, the desire for dignity from those often marginalized within community life. This informs our two program areas: **Social Planning** and **Volunteer Halton** whose respective

achievements are outlined briefly in this Annual Report. Moreover, CDH’s organizational values—volunteerism, diversity, equity, social justice, and primacy of community, shape and guide the decisions related to our program activities.

Ten years ago the United Nations proclaimed 2001 International Year of the Volunteer. Communities across Canada celebrated the extraordinary participation of citizens in civic life. **Volunteer Halton** organized recognition of our citizen activists who by their actions not only have make the life journey of others better, but also have created communities where people belong, are included and share in opportunity and prosperity. 2011 celebrates the accomplishments and challenges of ten years after the International Year of the Volunteer (IYV). **Volunteer Halton** includes in its celebration of volunteerism and citizen participation special recognition of this decade of citizen activism and of citizen generosity.

**Social Planning** continues to focus on poverty alleviation through its active participation in Poverty Free Ontario and the Halton Poverty Roundtable. A highlight of this year is the report, *Honouring the Voices of Marginalized Communities: A Participatory Research Experience*. The stories gave voice to the experience living in poverty and exclusion in Halton. It illustrates resilience in the multiple ‘survival skills’ of those living on the edge in our communities.

During 2010-2011, both Board and Staff have worked to build the governance and operational capacities of CDH so that it can meet successfully the organization’s strategic objectives.

*Nina Truscott, President*

*Joey Edwardh, Executive Director*



## A Look at the Past and Redefining Health

*"We must not only give what we have; we must also give what we are."*

*~ Désiré-Joseph Mercier*

The late 1980's and early 90's were evolutionary in recognizing that health could no longer mean 'not being ill'. A new vision of health, which portrayed health as a part of everyday living and an essential dimension of the quality of lives was introduced in the form of health promotion and later defined as a "state of complete physical, mental and social well-being".

This focus on "well-being" opened the opportunity for scientific exploration of the contributions which volunteering makes to the health of volunteers themselves. This also began to stimulate new interest within the field of health promotion toward support for the healthy lifestyle choice and the healthy community environment enhanced by voluntary action.

Since redefining health to include wellbeing, many studies have been completed which link volunteering to increased levels of self-esteem, self-efficacy and positive self-affect – all of which are likely to alleviate depression and enhance psychological health. Research on volunteering shows that engagement in volunteering is particularly beneficial to older adults and their overall perceived health and is meaningful to their quality of life.

Volunteering has always been with us, it is interwoven into the fabric of Canadian culture. We call it helping our neighbour, supporting those affected by a disaster, concerned citizens who see a need in their community and address the need.



International Year of Volunteers  
10th anniversary  
2011

Our Governor General, His Excellency the Right Honourable David Johnston, in his inaugural speech October 2010 stated that the third pillar of Canada will be encouraging philanthropy and volunteerism. He went on to say that *"Canadians have a long history of coming together and helping one another. Service to country shaped us, service to family and community sustains us, and this tradition of service will carry us forward into the future."*

In Halton, over two-thirds (67%) of the population aged 15 and over volunteer their time through an agency, a group or an organization. Halton's volunteer population is higher than both the provincial (43.3%) and national (46%) averages. We can safely say that Halton Volunteers shape the Halton Region and sustain each of the four communities (Burlington, Halton Hills, Milton and Oakville) that builds our future.

As **Volunteer Halton** continues the tradition of celebrating Volunteerism it is especially important on the 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the International Year of Volunteers that we "thank you" those who give tirelessly to their communities and beyond.

# Strategic Priorities

## Priority #1

To strengthen the social infrastructure of Halton region by ensuring its sustainability and vibrancy so that it can better address human needs and contribute to building a participatory, stable, and socially inclusive community.

## Priority #2

To strengthen community through the active engagement and participation of community members.

## Priority #3

To strengthen community through applied social research on important social and economic issues affecting human needs.

## Priority #4

To educate, consult and raise community awareness, so that community members and organizations are well informed and engage in evidence based decision making.

## Priority #5

To strengthen the capacity of Community Development Halton to achieve its mission.





## Priority #1


**Project: 211 Ontario  
and the Ontario  
Volunteer Centres  
Network (OVCN)**

In 2010, **Volunteer Halton** worked in partnership with *877 Ontario* and the *Ontario Volunteer Centres Network (OVCN)* to determine how collaboration between 211 Ontario and volunteer centres could bring value to Ontario residents and their communities.

This discovery project focused on the questions “*whether to*”, “*if so how*” and “*what would work best*”. Also to work out the details in protocols and develop a tool kit as a basis for implementation. The OVCN mandate is: To provide a provincial network and provincial voice to strengthen the individual and collective ability of volunteer centres in Ontario by

promoting and developing volunteerism.

According to collaboration guru Paul Mattesich, true collaboration is a mutually beneficial and well-defined relationship entered into by two or more organizations to achieve common goals.

**The Youth Confidence  
in Learning and the  
Future (YCLF)**

In partnership with the *Halton District School Board* and the *Canadian Education Association*, **Volunteer Halton** and **Social Planning** initiated a youth engagement and research initiative involving students as partners in school and community change. The study examines how young people’s confidence in their learning affects their aspirations, their confidence in the future, and their belief that they can act on the world to have a positive impact. The Youth Confidence in Learning and the Future

(YCLF) initiative consists of three components: research, student-school engagement, and community development.


**Echo: Improving  
Women’s Health in  
Ontario**
**Hearing Women’s Voices in Halton Region**

On June 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2010 **Social Planning** and the *Ministry of Health and Long-term Care of Ontario* co-hosted **Echo: Improving Women’s Health in Ontario**. This exciting event brought over 65 community residents and leaders together to learn of a draft framework intended to support women’s health

across Ontario. Priority statements of this initiative were also discussed.

Echo provided women across the Halton region an opportunity to share their perspectives for strengthening the proposed framework and using it locally. This discussion about women's health led to a number of recommendations for action in Halton.



**Engaging Marginalized Communities (EMC)**

In 2010, The Engaging Marginalized Communities Project (EMC Project) sponsored by the Social Planning Network of Ontario (SPNO) worked through the **Social Planning** program of Community Development Halton to develop and test a model for engaging the participation of members from high health risk populations. The community soundings and survey

results together, paint a strong picture of the daily challenges faced by those who “live on the margins” of our community, unseen by most in Halton.

There is wisdom in community and there is tremendous capacity in Halton amongst our marginalized community members. This initiative galvanized the learning that any process designed to develop healthy community needs to include at the forefront, the voices and gifts of those from the community.

EMC project outcomes have included:

- Relationship building with empowered community leaders committed to effecting positive change
- New and strengthened partnerships
- First hand experience of the power of sharing good information for community building
- Further insight into the interconnections in the social determinants of health for those living in poverty in Halton.



## Priority #2



**National Volunteer Week**  
**April 18<sup>th</sup> to 24<sup>th</sup>, 2010**  
Cheers to Volunteers and  
Community Volunteer Awards

National Volunteer Week is a special time, set aside in April each year, to honour and recognize citizens of Halton who donate their time, skills, talents and energy to others and their

*“Volunteers truly make a difference in society and it is important to take time to thank volunteers for all that they do.”*

*~ Gary Carr, Halton Regional Chair*

communities.

## **Volunteer Recognition Breakfast**

On Monday, April 19<sup>th</sup>, 2010, volunteers were acknowledged and



*2010 Cheers to Volunteers Awards  
Milton recipients*

**Guests:** Laila Eiriksson, President CDH (right), Becky Kellar, Olympic Gold Medalist in Women's Hockey (middle), and Gary Carr, Halton Regional Chair (left)

appreciated at a Volunteer Recognition Breakfast hosted by the Regional Municipality of Halton and **Volunteer Halton** at the Halton Region Centre in Oakville. In celebration of the contributions our Halton volunteers make to our community, Gary Carr, Halton Regional Chair and Becky Kellar, Olympic Gold Medalist in Canadian Women's Hockey, attended and presented greetings and remarks to the audience. Two distinct volunteer

awards were presented:

The "*Cheers to Volunteers Awards*", created in 2003 by **Volunteer Halton**, recognizes three volunteers from each municipality in Halton (Burlington, Halton Hills, Milton and Oakville) who are chosen at random and are awarded the honour on behalf of their agency. In 2010 we presented twelve awards to deserving volunteers.

2010 was the first year for the "*Community Volunteer Award*", an honour created in partnership with Halton Region. This award recognizes the outstanding contributions of one community volunteer from each municipality who has made a



*2010 Community Volunteer  
Award recipient, Brian Yee from  
Oakville. (middle)*

significant contribution to the quality of life in their community, as a result of volunteering. This award was presented to



**2010 Ontario  
Youth  
Volunteer  
Challenge**

**Volunteer Halton**, in partnership with the *Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Immigration*, invited youth (ages 14 -18) to participate in the 2010 ChangeTheWorld - Ontario Volunteer Youth Challenge.

Starting on April 18<sup>th</sup> and running for three weeks until May 9<sup>st</sup>, 2010 youth were encouraged to create or participate in volunteer opportunities and events through their schools or local agencies. 350 Halton high school youth contributed over 1700 hours to this effort. In addition to the many positive effects of volunteering such as happiness and self-esteem, youth were given the opportunity to accumulate community involvement hours they need to graduate.



## Priority #3



## Community Lens

As **Social Planning** enters its third year of publishing *Community Lens*, it continues to expand its audience and strengthen its role as a key resource in community information. A total of 14 issues of *Community Lens* were published between April 2010 and March 2011. They focused on citizen engagement and low income population.

The issues on the 2010 Municipal Election revealed the voter turnouts by neighbourhoods (polling divisions) among the local municipalities. A number of issues also document and highlight the experience and circumstances of our low income neighbours. The information was used widely in poverty reduction and eradication work.



## Incomes &amp; Poverty Report - Burlington

This report championed by **Social Planning**, explores the social and spatial dimensions of poverty by various population groups such as newcomers, people living with disabilities, seniors and children. The findings will help to inform the public, government, funders, and social service agencies, and stimulate discussions about poverty in our community especially the growing economic hardship brought about by the recent economic events.

A Recovery Free Zone:  
The Halton Bulletin

**Social Planning** produced *The Halton Bulletin* presenting local results



from A Recovery-Free Zone, a one-year province-wide follow-up survey conducted by the Social Planning Network of Ontario (SPNO) on the impact of the economic downturn on nonprofit community social service agencies in Ontario. Thirty four Halton agencies took part in the 2010 follow-up survey. The results document that demand for services is rising, agencies are unable to meet demand, communities continue to feel the effects of the economic downturn and agency workers are caught in the squeeze.

## Priority #4



## Community Development Education

Throughout the year, **Volunteer Halton** offers practical interactive learning opportunities for managers, directors, and lead which include topics such as; Running Effective

Meetings, Volunteers and Emergency Management, Involving Youth in your Volunteer Program, Working with Difficult Volunteer Situations, Making the most of Volunteer Opportunities Database.

The participants utilize their learning to help balance their organizational needs and individual motivations for volunteering; creatively strengthening and positively affecting change in program and/or service delivery; empowering volunteers in improving the quality of their lives, the communities in which they live, and the society of which we are all a part.



### Diversity

Representatives from Halton agencies as well as interested community members attended the *Diversity*

*Breakfast Series* that **Volunteer Halton** offered in partnership with Halton Multicultural Council, in the fall of 2010.

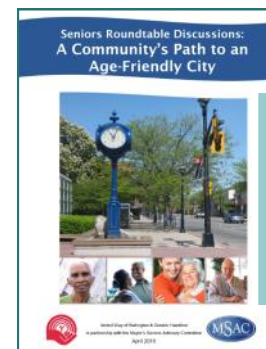
The October session was about Anti-Discrimination. The November session concentrated on raising the awareness of the Social Profiles for the Halton Region, data analysis for community organizations addressing issues such as diversity, poverty, and affordable housing.



### Changing Faces - Profile of Burlington Newcomers

Through their partnership, **Social Planning** and United Way of Burlington and Greater Hamilton launched a study to look at Burlington's newcomers by investigating who they are and where they live. This report documents the changing faces of the newcomer population in Burlington and

provides a resource for government, business and the social service sector to provide the resources and supports needed for them to become as full members of our



### Seniors Roundtable Discussions: A Community's Path to an Age-Friendly City

The **Social Planning** program released a report that documents the proceedings of a series of four roundtables held over 2009 to explore concerns of the United Way of Burlington and Greater Hamilton (UWBGH) as it relates to one of its investment priorities: *"Creating supportive neighbourhoods that enable seniors to maintain their independence and dignity."* The roundtable deliberates on seniors, healthy community and the move of communities across Canada and Ontario to adopt the WHO's Age-Friendly City framework

suggesting that human aging and the role and needs of seniors are now a priority.

Key recommendations include: Formalizing relationship between UWBGH and the City of Burlington on work pertaining to seniors issues; UWBGH and the Burlington Mayor's Seniors Advisory Committee convene a community-based task force; provide adequate funding to ensure a process to bring seniors together to have an independent voice that engages them in the processes, discussions, priority setting, and decision-making as the community works towards becoming an Age-Friendly City; set as a principle underlying this initiative that involves community agencies working together with a coordinated approach, as a first step towards integrated service provision for Burlington seniors.

*"It is one of the most beautiful compensations of this life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself."*

~ Ralph Waldo Emerson



### New Video on Being Poor in Halton

Poverty Free Halton, in partnership with **Social Planning** program, has developed a video that illustrates the realities of living in low-income in Halton.

It can be viewed on YouTube at [www.youtube.com/user/cdhweb](http://www.youtube.com/user/cdhweb)

The video was produced by local filmmaker Graham Wood.

### Priority #5

### Policy Governance

The Board of Directors of **Community Development Halton** has implemented Policy Governance®, an integrated board leadership paradigm created by Dr. John Carver. Policy Governance separates issues of organizational purpose (ENDS) from all other organizational issues (MEANS), placing primary importance on those Ends and empowering our Board of Directors to fulfill its' obligation of accountability for CDH.



### Bylaws Review

The Board of Directors of **Community Development Halton** reviewed the organizational Bylaws that were developed during the incorporation phase of CDH. These bylaws govern the internal management of CDH and include how the Board of Directors are elected, how meetings are conducted, and what officers the organization will have and their duties.

### HR Policy Review

The Staff and Board of Directors of **Community Development Halton** completed a thorough review of our Human Resource Policy. This review examined changes in laws that govern the effective management of our Human Resources. Once necessary revisions were identified and recommended, the Board of Directors and Executive Director of CDH ensured these policy changes conformed with all local, provincial and federal employment regulations. A particular focus was placed on ensuring that CDH was "Bill 168 Compliant".



## What our VOLUNTEERS are Saying?

Volunteer Halton has been very supportive of two volunteer projects I am involved with (*says volunteer Simon Harmgardt*). The goal of my first initiative, Life Cycle, is to refurbish used bikes and donate them to those in need, both in the community and abroad. Promoting Life Cycle through Volunteer Halton has been a terrific way to make the community aware that I am in continual need of used bikes to facilitate this program. Many people contact me to donate a bike after visiting Volunteer Halton's site.

Another initiative that has benefited through its exposure on Volunteer Halton is S.T.O.P. (Simon's Tour of Positivity). S.T.O.P. is a dynamic stunt juggling show that I perform for not-for-profit organizations. Many organizations request my show after reading about it on Volunteer Halton's website. I recently celebrated my 100th S.T.O.P. show.

Over the years, I have established a great rapport with Volunteer Halton. The staff are extremely supportive and

encouraging and have even attended some of my events. They efficiently and swiftly update the webpages with current project information.

Volunteer Halton offers a window into the world of volunteering. It fosters public awareness allowing the community to deepen their relationship with various non-profit organizations and showcases a broad spectrum of volunteer opportunities. Volunteer Halton provides a unique service that reflects the ethos of volunteerism.



Thanks as always for your help.

Kindest regards,

Simon Harmgardt, Youth Volunteer

Founder of *Simon's Tour of Positivity*  
(S.T.O.P.) and *Life Cycle* initiatives



## What our MEMBERS are Saying?

I am happy to offer feedback on how important and vital Community Development Halton has been to Compassion Society, the non-profit charity that I direct. Community Development Halton is a resource that I can call on at any time and my dealing with their office is professional, practical and current.

Just yesterday, I received 2 online volunteer referrals of people who connected with Compassion Society through Volunteer Halton's website. I am blessed to have a strong team of up to 30 volunteers who donate on average 150 hours per week. Through their website, we have been connected with students, recent retirees, and companies who wanted to help those in the community.

In addition, workshops are offered on

several relevant issues. During these workshops, I have also been able to connect and learn through colleagues and other participants from their experience.



Some workshops included: Diversity Breakfast, Youth Volunteers – How to Make it Work, Volunteer Management – Motivation and Retention.

Mina Wahidi, Founder and Director of  
Compassion Society of Halton

2008 Burlington Civic Citizen of the Year

"I was like a kid in a candy shop at your agency! So much information... WOW! You were on my radar for quite some time, but now that we connected, the timing is perfect. I appreciate your kindness and guidance."

**Compassion Society of Halton**

**"Community Development Halton** is an invaluable resource for library users and the public library alike. Their in-depth community analyses, in particular the *Community Lens* bulletin and *A Social Profile of Burlington*, help us understand and meet the needs of Burlington residents. As a member of Community Development Halton, we make vital community connections by participating on projects led or influenced by the work of CDH, such as the *Burlington Inclusivity Advisory Committee*. CDH helps us stay informed on social issues affecting the region, so that we can fulfill our mission and deliver timely and relevant library services to our local community." - **Valerie Wettlaufer, Burlington Public Library**



"You are absolutely WONDERFUL!!! Thank you so much, we really appreciate your help and we have already received a couple of volunteer enquiries. I love your recommendations of placing a call for volunteers on the your website. Thanks again."

**- Halton Children's Aid Society**

"Your organization has been really helpful for finding volunteers; I'm getting lots of inquiries! Just wanted to let you know that we've filled ALL of the student volunteer positions. Thanks again for all your help! Your website made a huge difference!" - **Sexual Assault & Violence Intervention Services of Halton**

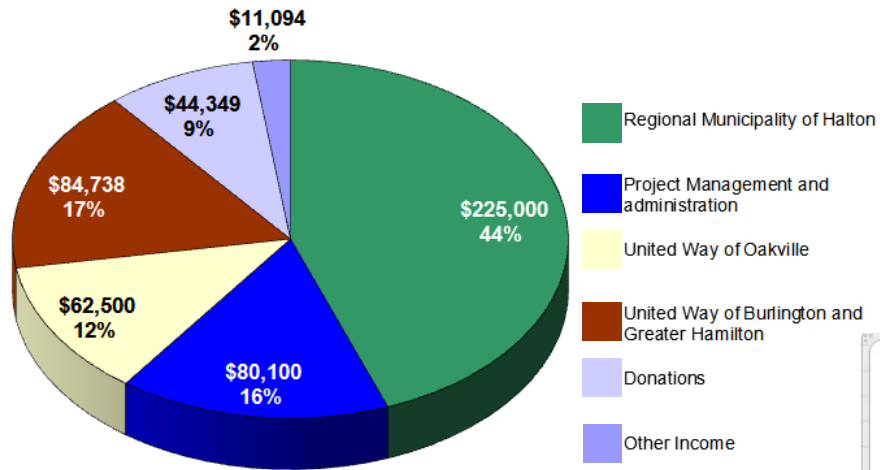
"Thank you very much for the opportunity to place this and other volunteer positions, on your website. We received many great responses!"

**- Halton Healthcare**



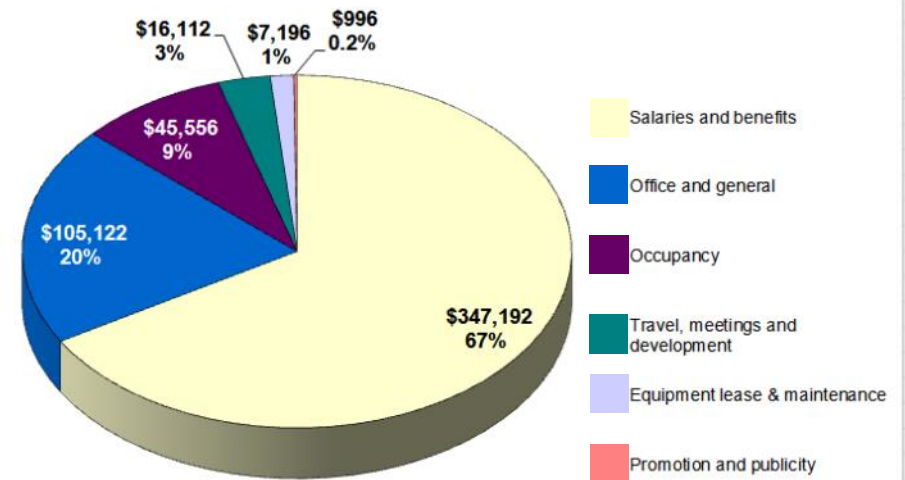
# 2010/2011 Financials at a Glance

**Revenue - Core Operations (\$507,781)**



**Funded Projects - \$218,728**

**Expenses - Core Operations (\$522,174)**



**Funded Projects - \$218,728**

Full audited financial statements prepared by Pettinelli, Mastroluisi, LLP are available by request.

# Community Development Halton

## Staff Members

Dr. Joey Edwardh  
*Executive Director*

Ted Hildebrandt  
*Director, Social Planning*

Ann Coburn  
*Director, Volunteer Halton*

Carole Fuhrer  
*Manager, Community Development and Education*

\*Jenny McKnight  
*Office Manager*

Rose Marie McCarron  
*Office Manager*

Corina Ciobanu  
*Coordinator, Communication and Information*

Richard Lau  
*Project Coordinator*

Rishia Burke  
*Research Associate*

Peter Clutterbuck  
*SPNO Consultant*

Catharine Anderson  
*Financial Administrator*

Lorraine Hanes  
*Administrative Support*

Alex Hick  
*Student Intern*

Ania Theuer  
*Student Intern*

\* Retired March 2011

## Board of Directors

Nina Truscott  
*President*

Angus Coll-Smith  
*Vice-President*

Sandy O'Reilly  
*Treasurer*

Penny Smith  
*Secretary*

Abdul Chaudhry

Maheen Hasan

Marg Macfarlane

Mohamed Bakr

Patti Eix

Jan Mowbray

\*Laila Eiriksson

\*Donna Messer

\*Elaine Forbes

\*Jack Dossett

\*Jeffrey S. Overall

\*Judene Nwaojigba

\* Finished term or resigned



## Financial Partners

We thank our partners for their continued support:



&  
**Community Donors**

# Community Development Halton

## Community and Project Partners

Active Halton  
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Halton  
Burlington Post  
Burlington Public Library  
City of Burlington  
Clearview Church  
Compassion Society  
Food4Thought  
Halton District School Board  
Halton Multicultural Council  
Halton Regional Police  
Kerr Street Mission  
Life Church  
Links2Care –Acton  
Milton Community Resource Centre  
MS Society – Halton Chapter  
Oakville Beaver  
POSSE Project  
Ron Shantz  
Salvation Army – Burlington and Georgetown  
Sheridan College  
The Centre For Skills Development and Training  
The Georgetown Independent & Free Press  
The Milton Canadian Champion  
Town of Halton Hills  
Town of Oakville  
TVCogeco  
Volunteer Canada

## Network and Committees

211 Ontario and Volunteer Centre Project  
Advancement of Women of Halton  
Advisory Council of Volunteer Centres (ACVC)  
Canadian Education Association  
Canadian Reference Group on the Social Determinants of Health  
Food For Life/Refresh Foods  
Forestview Church  
Halton Association of Volunteer Administrators (AVA)  
Halton Food Council  
Halton Fresh Food Box  
Halton Region Health Department  
Halton Newcomer Strategy  
Halton Nonprofit Network (HNN)  
Halton Safe Space Network  
Halton Social Enterprise Centre  
North Burlington Baptist Church  
Oak Park Neighbourhood Centre  
Oakville Sustainable Food Partnership  
Ontario Nonprofit Network  
Ontario Volunteer Centre Network (OVCN)  
Our Kids Network HUBS  
Poverty Free Halton  
Poverty Free Ontario  
Regional Chair's Environmental Awards  
Social Planning Network of Ontario  
St. Alban's Anglican Church  
St. Christopher's Anglican Church







*"The shortest answer is doing the thing."*

*~ Ernest Hemingway*

*"The vocation of every man and woman is to serve other people. "*

*~ Leo Nikolaevich Tolstoy*

1. 2H2M Services
2. AbleLiving (Participation House Hamilton and District)
3. Acclaim Health
4. Adult Learning Centre (Literacy North Halton)
5. Allendale Village
6. Alzheimer Society of Hamilton Halton
7. Arthritis Society
8. Belonging: An Adoption Support Group
9. Bereaved Families of Ontario, Hamilton/Burlington
10. Bereaved Families Ontario, Halton/Peel
11. Big Brothers Big Sisters of Hamilton, Burlington
12. Big Brothers Big Sisters of Halton
13. Bob Rumball Association
14. Breastfeeding Connection, Halton Region
15. Burlington Art Centre
16. Burlington Community Foundation
17. Burlington Federal District Association - Green Party of Canada
18. Burlington Museums, Ireland House at Oakridge Farm
19. Burlington Museums, Joseph Brant Museum
20. Burlington Public Library
21. Burlington Reuse Environmental Group, Re-Use Centre
22. Burlington Twins Baseball Club
23. Cama Woodlands Nursing Home
24. Camelot Centre
25. Canadian Blood Services
26. Canadian Diabetes Association
27. Canadian National Institute for the Blind
28. Centre for Education & Training - Youth Exchange
29. City of Burlington, Burlington Seniors' Centre
30. City of Burlington, Citizen Committee
31. Cogeco Cable, TVCogeco
32. Community Living Burlington
33. Community Living North Halton
34. Community Living Oakville
35. Compassion Society of Halton
36. Creative Burlington (Performing Arts Centre)
37. Creek Way Village
38. Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of Canada, Halton Region Chapter
39. Danielle's Place
40. Darling Home for Kids
41. Distress Centre North Halton
42. Drew Hildebrand Teen Benefit Fund
43. Elizabeth Fry Society, Hamilton
44. Elizabeth Fry Society, Peel Halton
45. ErinoakKids Centre for Treatment and Development
46. Fareshare Foodbank
47. Food For Life
48. Grace House
49. Habitat for Humanity
50. Halton Aphasia Center
51. Halton Cheshire Homes
52. Halton Children's Aid Society
53. Halton Community Legal Clinic
54. Halton Environmental Network
55. Halton Family Services
56. Halton Food for Thought
57. Halton Fresh Food Box
58. Halton Healthcare Services, Georgetown & Milton Hospital
59. Halton Healthcare Services, Oakville-Trafalgar Memorial Hospital
60. Halton Multicultural Council
61. Halton Trauma Centre
62. Halton Women's Place
63. Heart & Stroke Foundation
64. H.I.P.P.Y. (Home Instruction for Parents of Preschool Youngsters) Oakville
65. Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital
66. Learning Disabilities Association of Halton
67. Links2Care Georgetown
68. Links2Care Oakville
69. Literacy Council of Burlington
70. Milton Community Resource Centre
71. MS Society

- 72 .Oakville Chamber Orchestra
- 73 .Oakville Community Centre for Peace, Ecology and Human Rights
- 74 .Oakville Distress Centre
- 75 .Oakville Kiwanis Meals on Wheels
- 76 .Oakville Labour Council
- 77 .Oakville Literacy Council
- 78 .Oakville Public Library
- 79 .Oakville Senior Citizens Residence
- 80 .Oakville Seniors Recreation Centre
- 81 .Oakville Sustainable Food Partners
- 82 .Parkview Children's Centre
- 83 .Poverty Free Halton
- 84 .R.O.C.K. (Reach Out Centre for Kids)
- 85 .R.O.C.K. Ontario Early Years Centre
- 86 .Rotary Club of Burlington North
- 87 .S.A.M. Program (Seniors Activation Maintenance)
- 88 .S.A.V.I.S. (Sexual Assault and Violence Intervention Services of Halton)
- 89 .Salvation Army Burlington
- 90 .Salvation Army Oakville
- 91 .Salvation Army, Khi Community & Family Services Milton
- 92 .SENACA Seniors Day Program Halton Incorporated
- 93 .Shifra Homes Inc.
- 94 .Special Olympics Ontario, Oakville
- 95 .St. John Ambulance Oakville, Milton & Halton Hills
- 96 .STRIDE (Supported Training and Rehabilitation in Diverse Environments)
- 97 .Stroke Recovery Canada, Burlington
- 98 .Support & Housing Halton
- 99 .Telecare Burlington
- 100. The Centre for Skills Development and Training
- 101. The Family Place
- 102. The Lighthouse Program for Grieving Children
- 103. The We Remember Project
- 104. The Women's Centre
- 105. Town of Halton Hills
- 106. Town of Milton
- 107. Town of Oakville
- 108. United Way of Burlington Hamilton
- 109. United Way of Oakville
- 110. VAVP-OPP (Victim Assistance Volunteer Program)
- 111. Willow Park Ecology Centre



BUILDING COMMUNITY TOGETHER