



# COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT HALTON



## ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT

2013 - 2014



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This Annual General Meeting of 2014 marks 30 years of community development initiatives across Halton. What a contribution to celebrate! The mission and values articulated when Community Development Halton (CDH) was founded in 1984 continue to inspire and guide the organization. CDH is further strengthened by our sense of perseverance, which in Latin means “one who sees through to the end, one who does not yield.”



*Joey Edwardh*  
*Executive Director*

Through the years, CDH has worked with tenacity to contribute to strong, vibrant and inclusive communities across Halton. The organization works to improve the well-being of residents through education, cross-community dialogue, and community mobilization for change. 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 and marginalize people. CDH translates data into community-based evidence, not only to understand community needs and issues, but also to participate with other community partners to develop the tools, the practices and the organizations requiring change.

CDH is of community and is embedded in community. Through civic engagement, volunteerism and participatory social research, we reach deep into places far removed from centres of power and influence. We bring forward the cries for assistance, the struggles for opportunity and the desire for dignity of those often marginalized within community life.

This report celebrates those who have worked resolutely within the limitations of a small nonprofit organization. They are CDH's team of audacious individuals, the energy and compassion behind the work outlined in this report. These people are the organization's “boots” on the ground, reimagining with others how all people can be included in our community, how no one is left without adequate income to



*John Searles*  
*President*

# and the Executive Director

meet their basic necessities - food, shelter, transportation, work and engagement opportunities.

CDH is held accountable for what we write and what we say. Ted Hildebrandt, Director of Social Planning and Richard Lau, Research Associate, underpin our work



*Ted Hildebrandt*

*Director, Social Planning*

with data and evidence. Over the years, evidence-based research has allowed CDH to look at the adequacy of social assistance rates, the impact on individuals and families as they struggle in minimum wage jobs, and the dream of a living wage where the necessities of life can be met and opportunity can be cherished. Their scrupulous efforts can be found in our research documents, *Community Dispatches* and *Community Lenses*, available to all on CDH's website. It is through the research and



*Richard Lau*

*Research Associate*

development work of Ted and Richard that CDH continues to contribute to the journey towards a more socially equitable society.



*Ann Coburn*

*Director, Volunteer Halton*

CDH is about building and nurturing community through civic engagement and volunteerism. Ann Coburn, Director of Volunteer Halton, works tirelessly to support the capacity of our nonprofit community-based organizations to nurture and grow their volunteer core. Each year Volunteer Halton raises the awareness of the sector agencies so that they can do their job in community better: workshops such as *Measuring Return on Investment on Volunteer Engagement* or *Turn Your Organization into a Volunteer Magnet* bringing internationally known 'thinkers' to address common themes and issues of volunteerism. As Ann reimagines our future and the role of volunteers, she has forged collaborative partnerships with Halton youth. She has been accompanied



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Communication and  
Information  
Coordinator

**Richard Lau**  
Research Associate

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*Shannon Kitchings*  
*Youth Coordinator*

to work towards social change through volunteer activities.



*Rishia Burke*  
*Research Associate*

importance of neighbourhood in the lives of people.



*Randi Minaker*  
*Community Outreach*

by Shannon Kitchings, Coordinator of ChangeTheWorld Ontario Youth Volunteer Challenge and Chantal Vallis, Coordinator of Youth Leaders in Community (YLINC). Volunteer Halton Youth Advisory Council fortifies our youth work bringing critical insight and energy. These programs engage youth as agents in community development by motivating them



*Chantal Vallis*  
*Youth Coordinator*

CDH has watched with interest the emergent work in neighbourhoods across Ontario and, for that matter, Canada. Rishia Burke, Research Associate, along with her team of Community Outreach workers, Shazia Wall and Randi Minaker, are testing the theory and practice of neighbourhood development. Every day their work in community manifests acts of generosity, kindness and respect. CDH's efforts in place-based community development are marked by new 'learnings' on the

Through shared participation in neighbourhood activities, barriers are broken, trust among neighbours grows, new understandings emerge, shared values come forward and new paths are created, bringing people together in transformative change.



*Shazia Wall*  
*Community Outreach*

# and the Executive Director



*Heather Thompson*  
*Manager, Corporate*  
*and Community*  
*Engagement*

CDH knows that our society is aging. We have reflected on the role of older people in defining active aging and its contribution to a just and equitable society. Heather Thompson, Manager of Corporate and Community Engagement, has given leadership to our work in aging, acting as Coordinator of the Burlington Age-Friendly Seniors Council. In our partnership with the Council, she works

collaboratively with groups and individuals creating an environment where people can age gracefully, actively and with dignity.



*Rose Marie McCarron*  
*Office Manager*

Council. In our partnership with the Council, she works



*Catharine Anderson-Nudds*  
*Financial Administrator*

Internal to every organization there exist what I call the 'backbone' people without whom CDH could not flourish. We salute Rose Marie McCarron, Office Manager, Catharine Anderson-Nudds, Financial Administrator and Corina Ciobanu, Communication and

Information Coordinator. These individuals are the glue holding us together. Ironically, they are also the grease that allows us to move in community with flexibility and speed. Together they create magic.

A special thank you to our Board of Directors, the heart and soul of CDH in their vision, compassion and determination. We salute your tireless commitment to equity and opportunity for all.

John Searles  
President

Joey Edwardh  
Executive Director



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YLINC Coordinator

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North BurLINKton Chill  
Zone Summer Leader

**Adam Miller**

North BurLINKton Chill  
Zone Summer Leader

**Joan Mathers**

Student Intern

**Many, many,  
many  
VOLUNTEERS!**

# Community Development Halton



## Values

Community,  
Volunteerism,  
Diversity,  
Equity,  
Social Justice

## Principles

Independence,  
Community  
Accountability,  
Knowledge-based  
Action,  
Inclusiveness,  
Empowerment,  
Citizen  
Participation



Community Development Halton is a nonprofit community organization that carries out its work through two programs:  
Social Planning and Volunteer Halton.

## Mission

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



# 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.*



# Sharing our History: Forging a Path



By the mid 70s several small groups of concerned citizens had formed three regional social planning councils. On January 23, 1984 these three councils (Burlington, Oakville, and North Halton) amalgamated to form the Halton Social Planning Council (HSPC). The goal of amalgamation was “to add substance to a regional structure and endeavour to forge a harmonious working relationship between formerly separate organizations and people” (David Rae, President of the Board 1984). The newly formed HSPC was “to improve the quality of life by working to ensure the development of healthy communities throughout the community of Halton” (Susan Goodman, Executive Director of HSPC 1984).



## Halton Social Planning Council & Volunteer Halton

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*~ David Rae,  
President of the  
Board 1984*

The Volunteer Service Bureau created in 1972 by Burlington Social Planning Council remained attached to the newly formed HSPC as a strategic way to share resources and to position volunteerism as a crucial foundation for community development and civic engagement.

Walter Mulkewich has been an active member of Burlington’s community and political life since 1962. Over the years Mr. Mulkewich has served on a long list of community boards and committees.



“I am not familiar with the history of the Oakville Social Planning Council but I know it was a strong voice by 1970 with strong support from labour and other sectors of the society. The move to create a Burlington Social Planning Council came from the grassroots. Ordinary citizens banded together and had a founding meeting. Essentially they said the Hamilton & District SPC funded by the Hamilton-Burlington United Way (UW) was not providing enough service in Burlington. The feeling was that Burlington did not have adequate social services and that major social issues were not being addressed – and that Burlington needed a voice on these issues.

# Celebrating 30 Year Impact

The early history of the Burlington SPC was with part-time secretarial staff and volunteers doing research and lobbying local government on issues such as child care with a strong report to the new Regional Government (1974) on issues such as child care and affordable housing. The Social Planning Council also lobbied the UW to give more funding to Burlington and forced a study of a possible Burlington UW. We hired our first Executive Director, Ted McMeekin, in 1974 - 1975."

*~Walter Mulkewich's speech - June 11, 2003 Annual General Meeting, Community Development Halton formerly Halton Social Planning Council*

On June 6, 2002 the Halton Social Planning Council was renamed Community Development Halton (CDH). This name more accurately reflects both the breadth and depth of the work of this organization. CDH has continued to be a catalyst for community engagement, a leader in social development, a champion of inclusion and the source of relevant community-based research.



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*~Susan Goodman,  
Executive Director  
of Halton Social  
Planning Council  
1984*



# Communicating Our Impact



## PRIORITY #1

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In 2003, Community Development Halton (CDH) hosted a summit, *Funding Matters*. The Halton nonprofit and voluntary sector requested Regional Chair, Joyce Savoline, to convene the Roundtable on the Nonprofit Sector. Who are we? What is our contribution? What are the sector's challenges? How would the vibrancy of Halton communities be affected with a stagnant and, in some cases, a diminishing sector? These were only some of the questions for which we sought answers.

One of the recommendations flowing from months of research and deliberations at the roundtable was the need for an organization through which the voice of the nonprofit sector could be heard, the sector's value identified, understood and its capabilities enhanced. CDH, in collaboration with other social service agencies, nurtured into existence the Halton Nonprofit Network (HNN).

The HNN carries out its work through committees and action groups. Importantly, the HNN is providing leadership on the development of a new narrative for the sector, shifting focus from costs to impacts. Simultaneously, HNN has developed a three-pronged approach to capacity building in the sector that includes: shared learning sessions (hosted and resourced by people from Halton's nonprofit sector on current issues and challenges); networking and learning sessions (with external experts on critical topics); and affordable, accessible consulting services (currently being explored and developed) for nonprofits in Halton.



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## Burlington Age-Friendly Seniors Council

### Our Vision:

**“Burlington will be the best place to live, work and play for all ages”**



The BAFSC continues to educate and advocate for the policies, services, settings and structures that support and enable people to age gracefully, actively and with dignity. The Council gives voice to issues of importance to older adults and participates actively to make Burlington an age-friendly city.

Burlington Age-Friendly Seniors Council (BAFSC) is guided by The World Health Organization framework of Age-Friendly cities.

The BAFSC has completed an *Audit Report* in relation to the eight key features of what makes an age-friendly city. It helps to identify the strengths, gaps and barriers to building an age-friendly Burlington.

In October, the BAFSC held an event with the focus on “*Reflections on Age-Friendly Initiatives and Future Directions.*” This event was co-sponsored by the Burlington Public Library with featured speakers sharing their wisdom and knowledge regarding age-friendly initiatives. Following this event, a Southern Ontario Age-Friendly Network of Communities of Practice was formed for the purpose of sharing best practices and learning from each other.



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*“It was great to learn about the Burlington Age-Friendly Seniors Council and the neighbouring initiatives of Age-Friendly Cities.”*

*~Conference participant 2013*

# Communicating Our Impact



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### Acton Community Garden

The *Acton Community Garden* completed its second year of growing together through community participation. There is a new garden infrastructure, a garden shed, as well as a children's garden. The garden has attracted more people working together: adults, children and youth, to accomplish our gardening goals.

Our harvest has been bountiful! The cooperative nature of this unique garden means food is grown and shared each week. The volunteers hold a work bee every Wednesday and harvest for their family's needs. Every Thursday volunteers harvested fresh produce to be shared through an organization called, Food for Life. In addition, fresh produce was also shared through a local community dinner, a grassroots group called, Acton Together.



*salad anyone?*

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**National Volunteer Week - April 21<sup>st</sup> to 27<sup>th</sup>, 2013**



## **PRIORITY #2**

*To strengthen  
community  
through the  
active  
engagement  
and  
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members.*

Volunteers are the heart and soul of Halton. Throughout our lives we have all been touched in many ways by the generosity of someone who cares enough to give of themselves without any thought of return. In a thousand different ways volunteers lighten the load for those less fortunate. What would Halton be like without volunteers? Organizations serving individuals in need of food, clothing, shelter, a listening ear, or a helping hand, would cease to exist without our volunteers. So many people rely on the day-to-day kindness of volunteers and count on them to be there in times of need.

On Monday, April 22, 2013, those efforts were acknowledged and appreciated at a Volunteer Recognition Award Breakfast hosted by CDH's Volunteer Halton and generously supported by the Regional Municipality of Halton.



*"The Volunteer  
Centre in my  
community of North  
Halton has been most  
helpful in its  
promotion of the  
intergenerational  
concept called  
Grandteachers."*

*~Geraldine Barnes,  
Coordinator of  
Grandteachers  
Project 1996*

# Communicating Our Impact



## PRIORITY #2

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

### 2013 ChangeTheWorld: Ontario Youth Volunteer Challenge

*ChangeTheWorld* is growing! From April 21 to May 20, 2013, Volunteer Halton participated in the sixth annual *Ontario Youth Volunteer Challenge: ChangeTheWorld* campaign, sponsored by the Government of Ontario and the Ontario Volunteer Centres Network (OVCN). Across Halton, high schools and organizations were engaged to encourage and support students ages 14-19 to participate in volunteer work in their community. Community cleanups, a coffee house, fundraising runs and a free breakfast program for students were a few of the amazing endeavours Halton teenagers undertook to give back to their community and their world.

Led by CDH's Volunteer Halton Youth Advisory Council, the 2013 *ChangeTheWorld* campaign was again the most successful it has ever been for Halton. Volunteer Halton engaged over 2,380 youth in over 50 events, which totaled an astounding 6,892 volunteer hours! That's the equivalent of 49 full-time employees giving back to the community during the campaign.

Over the course of the four week *ChangeTheWorld* campaign, we engaged more than 30 schools and agencies.



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## Youth Leaders in Community

Youth Leaders in Community (YLINC) had a busy and successful year motivating youth in Halton to be active and engaged in community development. While we continued to provide presentations on volunteerism to Grade 10 Careers classes and to mentor youth in leading volunteer projects in the community, we also created and implemented three new initiatives:

- **Youth in Action Conference** was a day of volunteering to promote social change. In total, 80 youth participated from Oakville, Burlington and Milton.
- Formation of a collaborative of 22 youth serving agencies offering a diverse selection of volunteer opportunities. Together this collaborative took part in the **Volunteer Roadshow** traveling to 23 high schools across the region, engaging 2,350 students.
- YLINC successfully launched the **Volunteer Halton App** at our annual Volunteer Recognition Breakfast in April 2013. The app is a free tool available to the community on Apple, Android and Blackberry mobile devices. It features tools allowing residents to search volunteer opportunities, stay connected to community events and connect with Volunteer Halton via social media.



### PRIORITY #2

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# Communicating Our Impact



## PRIORITY #2

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

*"...a sense of belonging, that is the very heart of the community. It's a very fundamental and basic need."*

*~ Volunteer, North BurLINKton 2013*

## Senior Ambassador Program

CDH's Volunteer Halton has initiated a new program, the *Senior Ambassador Program* encouraging older adults to engage with other seniors in promoting the value of volunteering. In 2013, Senior Ambassador volunteers presented to over 300 seniors in Halton on the benefits of healthy aging through volunteerism. This program will continue to serve seniors across Halton, connecting them to resources and meaningful volunteer opportunities.



## North BurLINKton Neighbourhood Development Project



Over the past year the *North BurLINKton* neighbourhood development project has continued to evolve with just over 100 volunteers giving 3,111 volunteer hours to the project! The project has been supported by many community partners and local businesses, each creating new opportunities in community. The project is focused on connecting community residents in north Burlington, building supportive relationships, connecting people to resources, sharing and learning from one another.

The project has had a series of activities grounded in community. Highlights include:

- Development of a second *Chill Zone* site
- *Dinner Night Out*'s first anniversary
- Youth-led events: *Teen Gym Nights*



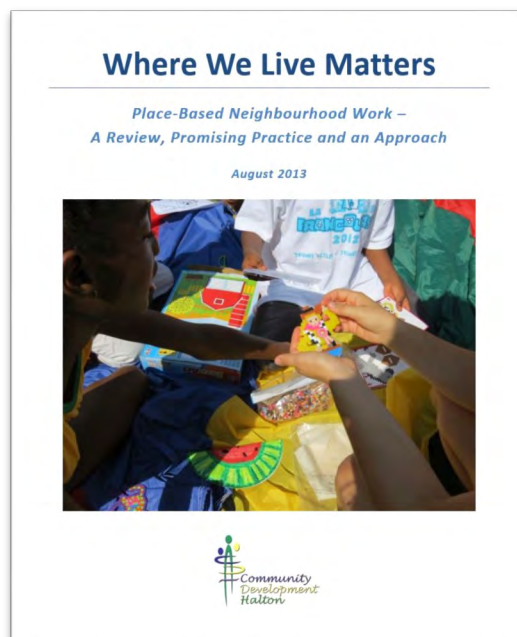
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- Establishment of the *North BurLINKton Seniors Lunch*
- Summer and March Break activities in a variety of neighbourhoods
- Participation in Sport Week in Burlington
- Completion and dissemination of *Where We Live Matters* which was a well received report, reviewing the development of vibrant neighbourhoods
- Two Burlington community conversations regarding neighbourhood development.

## Where We Live Matters

CDH has followed with attention the growth of neighbourhood development initiatives across North America and Europe. We celebrate the strong sense of place-based work where neighbourhood residents generate the social capital necessary to create activities that enhance the quality of their lives and, ultimately, build community organizations to sustain these efforts. *Where We Live Matters* is an exploration into what we already know about neighbourhood development, what successes exist and what challenges continue, especially in these changing and turbulent times. *Where We Live Matters* is a journey marked by learning, hope and possibilities of well-being.



*"I'm writing a demographic report on Halton. I have used some of the data provided in your reports and will be giving you credit. I have found the information you have provided in your reports extremely helpful."*

*~Student,  
Halton Children's  
Aid Society 2013*

## PRIORITY #3

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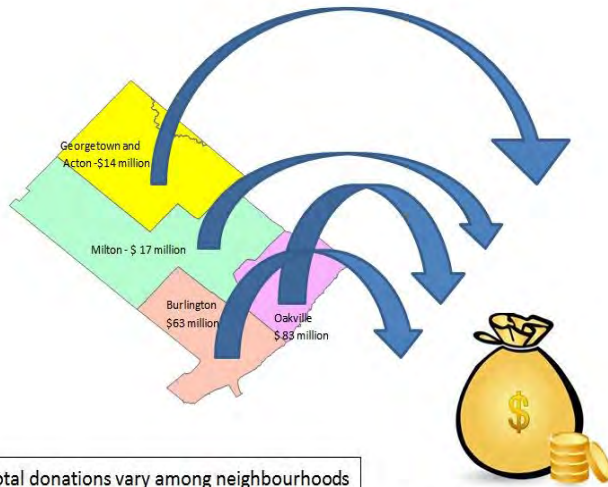
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*"Congratulations on your Discussion on a Living Wage. Excellent ideas laid out in an easy to understand non jargon-filled format."*

*~Anne Parry,  
Advancement of  
Women Halton  
2013*

## Community Lens



Total donations vary among neighbourhoods (population range 2,500 to 8,000). The highest was over \$10 million and lowest was \$310,000

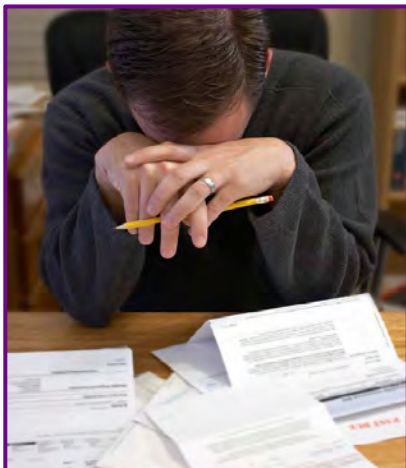
We donated over  
**\$177,000,000**

As *Community Lens* enters its sixth year of publication, continuing to expand its audience base and strengthen its role as a key community information resource. A total of nine issues of the *Community Lens* were published. New data sources were tapped to enable us to look into areas such as: rental housing markets, charitable donations and non-mortgage consumer debt.

## A Living Wage in Halton



**POVERTY  
FREE  
HALTON**



Following the release of the report, *Calculating a Living Wage for Halton: A Discussion Paper*, Community Development Halton has partnered with Poverty Free Halton and the Halton Poverty Roundtable to create a *Halton Living Wage Working Group* to further develop a living wage campaign in Halton and engage employers to commit to paying a living wage.

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## Community Dispatch

*Community Dispatch* is an InfoFactors series that provides the Halton community with important information on social and economic issues that affect our lives and collective well-being.

Seven discussions were published on the following topics:

- *Social Assistance Reform: Six Point Plan for Action on Poverty Eradication*
- *Budget Provisions Inadequate... Community Gets Government Attention on Single Adults*
- *2011 National Household Survey*
- *A Discussion of a Living Wage for Halton*
- *Where We Live Matters*
- *Do We Know Who We Are? Limitations of the 2011 National Household Survey*
- *Health Care in Canada: What Makes Us Sick?*

The federal government's unilateral decision to replace the long form census with a voluntary National Household Survey (NHS) has created a huge data gap in understanding community issues and challenges. Two *Community Dispatches* were issued to help community members recognize the limitations of the NHS data especially in data quality, data comparability and low income measures.



### 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.*

*"I guess most people knew that there would be problems with the National Household Survey change. Great that you challenged it."*

*~Roberta  
McGregor,  
Recycling Revisited  
2013*

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## 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.

### Making Data Work For You: Do We Know Who We Are?



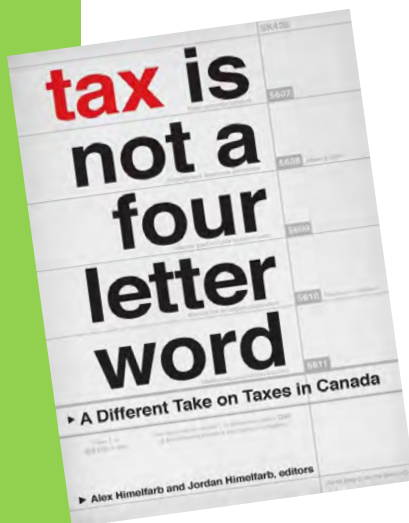
The population in Halton Region is changing. Volunteer participation in nonprofit organizations is an important way for our diverse communities to be included while offering their skills and insights. A workshop was held to help organizations make social statistics work for them.

The session included topics such as: gaining an understanding of the changing demographics of Halton; gaining a greater understanding of the purpose of statistics; seeing agencies in data; and discussing practical ways statistics and data can be used in agency planning.

### Reflection and Dialogue

Three reflection sessions were held in partnership with Poverty Free Halton:

- *Where We Live Matters: Building Healthy Neighbourhoods Through Community Development* presented by Paul Johnson, Director of Neighbourhood Development Strategies, City of Hamilton.
- *Where We Live Matters: Building Healthy Neighbourhoods across Burlington* with panelists; Christyn Perkons (Open Doors, St. Christopher's Anglican Church), Karen Phelps (Aldershot Community Leader) and Rishia Burke (Community Development Halton).
- *Tax is Not a Four Letter Word* book launch with guest speakers, book editor Alex Himelfarb, Director of the Glendon School of International and Public Affairs at York University and a former Clerk of the Privy Council, and Trish Hennessy, Director of the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives, Ontario Office.



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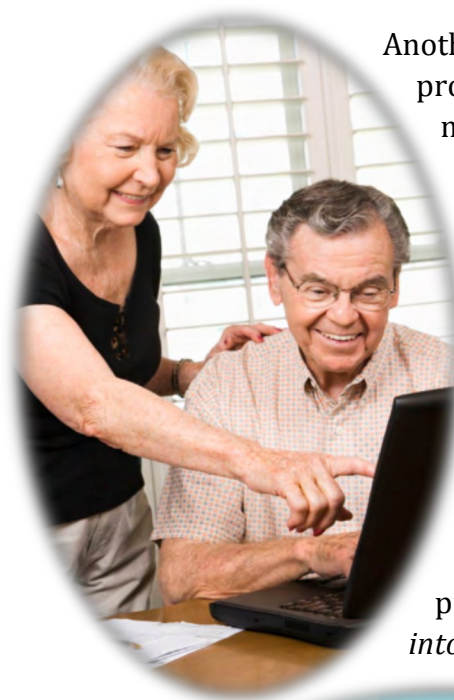
## Community Education & Breakfast Series

CDH's Volunteer Halton educational series offer community organizations and community members a safe place for conversations and opportunities to experience practical learning through interactive workshops.

For example, Volunteer Halton hosted the *Lifelong Learning* interactive workshop series for seniors in partnership with Elder Technology Assistance Group (ETAG), on the topics of *Tablet, Apps and Mobile Technologies* and *Social Media*.

Another workshop, *Demystifying Mental Health*, provided nonprofit organizations and community members with information and strategies strengthening organizations, volunteer programs and individuals in day-to-day living.

Volunteer Halton hosted international speakers: Andy Fryar, Founder and Director of Australasian Volunteer Program Management (OzVPM), former President of Volunteering Australia and founding member of the editorial team for e-volunteerism and Rob Jackson, formerly the Director of Volunteering England, now Director of Rob Jackson Consulting Ltd. They presented the workshop *Turn Your Organisation into a Volunteer Magnet*. This workshop was based on a tri-continental project which has been of benefit to many volunteer management professionals around the world.



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*"Wow! Great four hours, learned so much! A great introduction for anyone who has been holding back and afraid of this new digital world."*

*~ Participant,  
Social Media  
workshop 2014*

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## PRIORITY #5

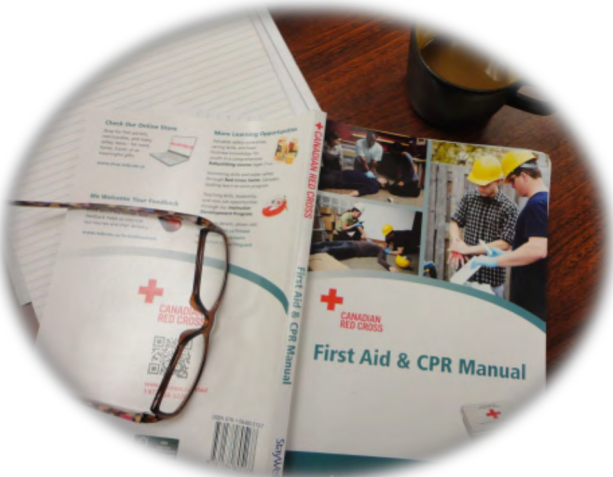
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## Staff Development



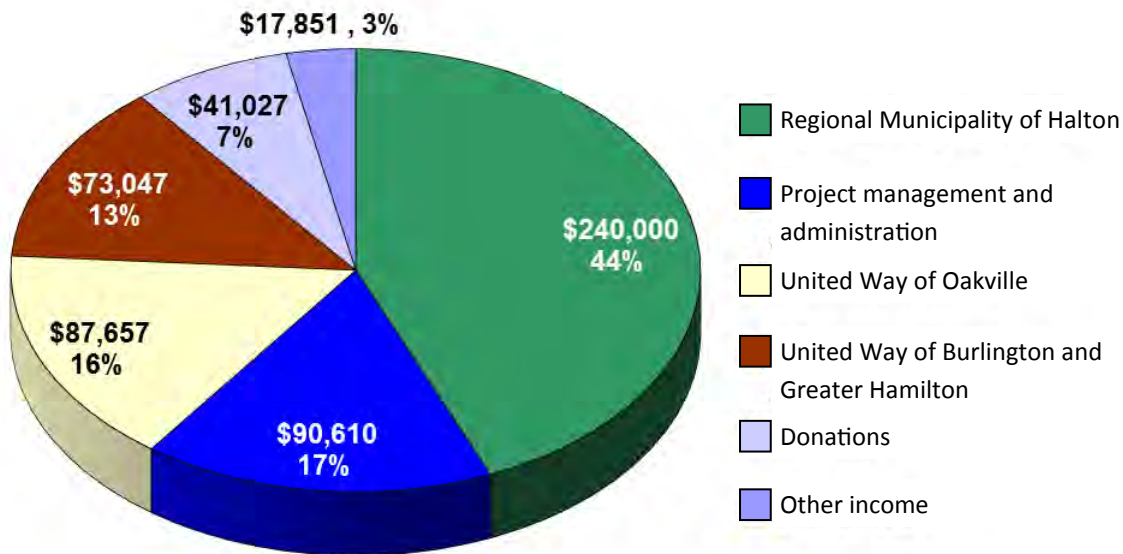
CDH is committed to the ongoing professional development of staff. Over the course of the year, staff received education and training on the following:

- Evaluation models
- SafetyOne - Standard First Aid, CPR and Automated External Defibrillation
- Development of risk management framework including policies, templates and program functions.



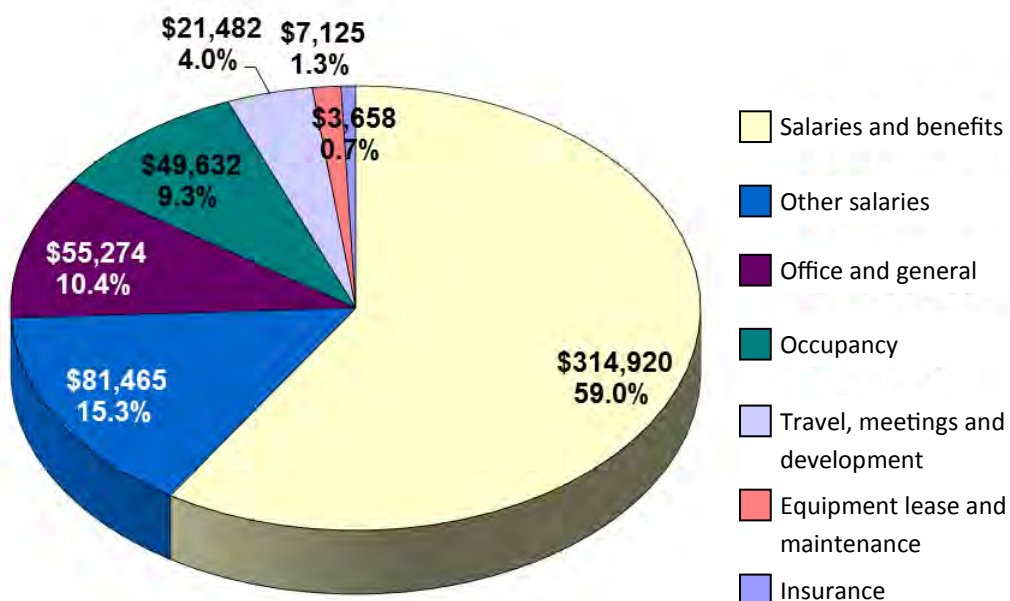
# 2013-2014 Financials at a Glance

## Revenue - Core Operations (\$550,192)



## Funded Projects - \$363,614

## Expenses - Core Operations (\$533,556)



## Funded Projects - \$363,614



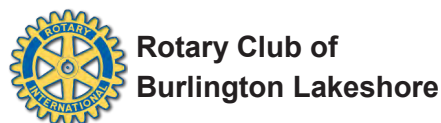
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*Full audited financial statements prepared by Pettinelli, Mastroluisi, LLP are available on our website at [www.cdhalton.ca](http://www.cdhalton.ca)*

# Financial Partners

We thank our partners for their continued support:



**and Community Donors**

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## Community Collaborations, Networks & Committees

Acton Community Garden Committee  
 Advancement of Women Halton  
 Advisory Council of Volunteer Centres  
 Affordable Housing Halton  
 Aldershot Audiology  
 Applemead Cooperative Homes  
 Art Gallery of Burlington  
 ArtHouse  
 Brant Hills Presbyterian Church  
 Brenda McKinley – Keller Williams Realty  
 Burlington Age-Friendly Seniors Council  
 Burlington Christian Fellowship  
 Burlington for Accessible Sustainable Transit (BFAST)

Burlington Girl Guides  
 Burlington Gymnastics Club  
 Burlington Lakeshore Rotary Club  
 Burlington Lions Optimist Minor Hockey Association (BLOMHA)  
 Burlington Post  
 Burlington Public Library  
 Burlington Sport Alliance  
 Burlington Youth Soccer Club  
 Calvary Baptist Church  
 Canadian Association of Family Resource Programs (FRP Canada)  
 Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives

# Community Collaborations, Networks & Committees

Canadian Council on Social Development  
 Canadian Council on the Social  
     Determinants of Health  
 City of Burlington  
 Community Youth in Action Network (CYAN)  
 Compass Point  
 Compassion Society  
 Food for Life  
 Forestview Church  
 Frank Hayden Secondary School  
 Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church  
 Halton Catholic District School Board  
 Halton District School Board  
 Halton Food Council  
 Halton Food for Thought  
 Halton Fresh Food Box  
 Halton Hills Public Library  
 Halton Housing Advisory Committee  
 Halton Housing Alliance  
 Halton Multicultural Council  
 Halton Newcomer Strategy  
 Halton Nonprofit Network  
 Halton Positive Space Network  
 Halton Region Consortium, Community Data  
     Program  
 Halton Regional Police Service – Burlington  
 Halton Women's Place (Burlington Shelter)  
 Have a Heart for Burlington  
 JumpStart Foundation  
 Links2Care  
 Literacy Council of Burlington  
 Living Wage Halton  
 Milton Community Resource Centre  
 M.M. Robinson High School  
 North Burlington Baptist Church

North BurLINKton Community Group  
 North Oakville Outreach  
 Oakville Beaver  
 Oakville Sustainable Food Partnership  
 Ontario Nonprofit Network  
 Ontario Volunteer Centre Network  
 Our Kids Network, Acton Community  
     Hub  
 Our Kids Network, Aldershot  
     Community Hub  
 ParticipACTION Teen Challenge  
 Partnership West Food Bank  
 POSSE Project  
 Poverty Free Halton  
 Poverty Free Ontario  
 Reach Out Centre for Kids (ROCK)  
 Social Planning Network of Ontario  
 Southern Ontario Age-Friendly Network  
     of Communities of Practice  
 St. Alban's Anglican Church  
 St. Christopher's Anglican Church  
 St. Stephen's United Church  
 Tansley United Church  
 The Centre for Skills Development and  
     Training  
 The Georgetown Independent & Free  
     Press  
 The Milton Canadian Champion  
 Town of Halton Hills  
 TVCogeco  
 Volunteer Canada  
 Volunteer Halton Youth Advisory  
     Council  
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# Our Member Organizations



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AbleLiving Services	Community Youth in Action Network (CYAN)
Acclaim Health	Compassion Society of Halton
ActiveChefs	Cystic Fibrosis Canada - Peel & District Chapter
Alzheimer Society of Hamilton and Halton	Danielle's Place
Amnesty International Group 75 Oakville	Darling Home for Kids
Arthouse	Distress Centre North Halton
Arthritis Society	Distress Centre Oakville
Belonging: An Adoption Support Group	Downtown Oakville Business Improvement Area
Bereaved Families of Ontario Halton-Peel	Drew Hildebrand Teen Benefit Fund
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Halton	Editors Association of Canada Hamilton-Halton
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Hamilton and Burlington	Elder Technology Assistance Group (ETAG)
Bob Rumball Association for the Deaf	Elizabeth Fry Society of Peel-Halton
Brain Tumour Foundation of Canada	Erinoakkids Centre for Treatment and Development
Burlington Age-Friendly Seniors Council	Evolving Families Foundation
Burlington Community Foundation	Fareshare Foodbank
Burlington Humane Society	Food For Life Canada
Burlington Minor Football Association	Friends of the Oakville Public Library
Burlington Public Library	Gabrielle's Ride
Burlington Reuse Centre	Grace House
Burlington Youth Soccer Club	Habitat For Humanity Halton
Burl-Oak Theatre Group	Halton Aphasia Centre
Camelot Centre	Halton Community Legal Services
Canadian Blood Services	Halton Environmental Network
Canadian Cancer Society - Halton Unit	Halton Family Services
Canadian Mental Health Association	Halton Food for Thought
Canadian Red Cross Society	Halton Fresh Food Box Program
CARP Halton Chapter	Halton Healthcare Services
Central West Specialized Developmental Services	Halton Multicultural Council
Children's Aid Society of Halton	Halton Trauma Centre
City of Burlington	Halton Villages - Allendale
CNIB Halton   Peel	Halton Villages - Creek Way Village
Community Conflict Resolution Services of Halton	Halton Villages - Post Inn Village
Community Living Burlington	Halton Women's Place
Community Living North Halton	Hampton Terrace Care Centre
Community Living Oakville	Heart & Stroke Foundation, Halton Office
	Ian Anderson House

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INCITE A Single Moms Support Group  
 John Howard Society of Hamilton, Burlington  
 & Area  
 Joseph Brant Hospital  
 Joyce Scott Non-Profit Homes  
 Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation  
 Kerry's Place Autism Services  
 Learning Disabilities Association of Halton  
 Links2Care  
 Literacy Council of Burlington  
 Literacy North Halton (Adult Learning  
 Centre)  
 Lowville United Church  
 March of Dimes  
 Milton Community Resource Centre  
 Mississauga Halton Community Care Access  
 MS Society - Halton Chapter  
 Museums of Burlington  
 Musikay (formerly Oakville Ensemble)  
 NorteSur Artistic Productions  
 North Central Community Association  
 Oakville & Milton Humane Society  
 Oakville Chamber Orchestra  
 Oakville Community Centre for Peace,  
 Ecology and Human Rights  
 Oakville Girls Softball Association  
 Oakville Kiwanis Meals on Wheels  
 Oakville Literacy Council  
 Oakville Literary Alliance  
 Oakville Museum at Erchless Estate  
 Oakville Rotary Club Trafalgar  
 Oakville Senior Citizens Residence  
 Oakville Stokers  
 Our Kids Network  
 Parkview Children's Centre  
 Posse Project  
 Poverty Free Halton  
 Reach Out Centre for Kids (ROCK)

Recycling Revisited  
 Salvation Army Burlington  
 Salvation Army Milton, Khi Community &  
 Family Services  
 Salvation Army Oakville  
 Seniors Activation Maintenance (SAM)  
 Seniors Enjoy Nurturing Activities  
 Companionship Achievements (SENACA)  
 Sexual Assault & Violence Intervention  
 Services of Halton (SAVIS )  
 Sheridan College, Community Employment  
 Services & Advanced Learning  
 Sisters Achieving Excellence  
 Successful Options for Adults with Autism  
 Re-envisioned (SOAAR)  
 St. John Ambulance Oakville, Milton &  
 Halton Hills  
 Start2Finish  
 Summit Housing & Outreach Programs  
 Support & Housing Halton  
 Supported Training and Rehabilitation in  
 Diverse Environments (STRIDE)  
 Telecare Burlington, Distress Center  
 The Centre for Skills Development and  
 Training  
 The Family Place  
 The Lighthouse Program For Grieving  
 Children  
 The Women's Centre  
 Town of Halton Hills  
 Town of Milton (Milton Leisure Centre)  
 United Way of Burlington & Greater Hamilton  
 United Way of Oakville  
 Victim Assistance Volunteer Program-OPP  
 Willow Park Ecology Centre  
 YMCA Hamilton | Burlington | Brantford  
 YMCA Oakville



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