



Annual Impact Report 2016 - 2017



Building Community Together

Our Mission

Our Values

- ◇ Community
- ◇ Volunteerism
- ◇ Diversity
- ◇ Equity
- ◇ Social justice

Our Principles

- ◇ Independence
- ◇ Community accountability
- ◇ Knowledge-based action
- ◇ Inclusiveness
- ◇ Empowerment
- ◇ Citizen participation

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

Community Development Halton (CDH) is an intermediary organization that works to improve the quality of life of residents across Halton through participatory research, needs identification, education and training, volunteerism and policy change. CDH has two distinct programs:

Social Planning helps communities identify strengths and weaknesses, and determine ways to improve the quality of life in community.

Volunteer Halton supports the well-being of community through the promotion of volunteerism, builds the capacity of nonprofit organizations and emerging groups to engage volunteers. It facilitates connections between people and volunteer opportunities, and provides leadership on issues related to volunteering and civic engagement.

Report of the President

Community Development Halton (CDH) is a dynamic organization with two main programs: *Social Research and Planning*, and *Volunteer Halton*. It takes the pulse of our four Halton communities through its social research program and collaborates with organizations in the nonprofit sector, various levels of government, and individuals, to highlight community needs. CDH partners with organizations in the social service sector to form strategies for positive change.

New census data provides CDH researchers with current tools to offer up-to-date social profiles to our communities, giving a heads up to quickly evolving changes.

The volunteer program of CDH, *Volunteer Halton*, provides support to hundreds of social service and charitable organizations. It takes the lead in volunteer management and training, maintains a region-wide database of volunteer opportunities, and formally recognises the impact of volunteers. *Volunteer Halton* works with staff and volunteer leaders in the nonprofit sector, to fuel the organizations that strive to make our communities “the best places to live.”

Our board of directors applauds the effectiveness of staff in providing a vital and unique service under demanding circumstances with foresight and optimism. The issues of fair wages, precarious work, neighbourhood initiatives, a population growing older, and a population of diverse cultures, require proactive solutions to build lives and inclusiveness. CDH takes a strong position on these fronts.

The board is responsible for oversight of the organization and providing input to its future direction. Composed of individuals from many backgrounds, with governance experience, strong community engagement, and a passion for social change to make lives better, the board has developed a strategy and action plan for the next three years and updated board governance structures.

Looking forward, the board and staff will analyze the response from the CDH survey conducted in 2017 and its impact across Halton. Together, we will provide up-to-date research to community agencies, various levels of government, funders, and the business community to help them make good, evidence-based decisions. We will emphasise building strategies for revenue generation, bring prominent issues to the public by means of speakers, panels, and the continued distribution of our publications: *Community Lens*, *Community Dispatch*, and other timely reports.

Membership in CDH is invaluable for the nonprofit sector in order to have access to current trends and to have support in addressing pressing social needs, and for the best placement of volunteers. Thank you to all who work to make our Halton communities stronger and I am proud to be a part of it.



Elaine Scrivener



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This year is marked by Community Development Halton's move to our new offices, where we are co-located with a long-time partner, The Centre for Skills Development and Training. Our space makes a perfect place for the community based reflections and activities that flow from the work of Community Development Halton (CDH).

Our society is complex and ever changing with many forces interacting to influence the well-being and quality of life of Halton residents. CDH perseveres in its efforts to highlight those forces and the resulting conditions in community that we need to understand better and to transform. We have worked with other community and nonprofit organizations in cross sectorial community collaboratives to unveil the social costs of income insecurity and inequality; to build civic and healthy communities through evidence based decision-making; to nurture and document the powerful impact of neighbourhoods in the lives of people; and to respect and cultivate volunteerism and citizen engagement, a sustaining force in guaranteeing a caring community with deep roots of democratic participation.

The inescapable facts that many in our community lack shelter, adequate income and supports to live a life with dignity challenges us to collaborate and build partnerships, to find the tools for reaching out more effectively, to engage more deeply and to mobilize more broadly. Our program activities, collaborations and partnerships discussed in this 2016 - 2017 Annual Impact Report document these attempts.

The demographics of population aging have catapulted the issues of older adults onto the social agenda influencing our programs. CDH embraces the Age-Friendly Communities framework of the World Health Organization. At the same time, we maintain our vigilance on the challenges of youth, leading us to focus on youth leadership, their growth and community involvement as citizens of the future. The mobilization and participation of community volunteers and citizen activists is a sustaining pillar of this work.

The heart and soul of CDH are the skills, ability, determination and passion of our volunteers, Board of Directors and staff. I thank them for their commitment and support. I am proud of our accomplishments, our relationships with community, the nonprofit agencies and local government as we continue to monitor the often discomforting vital signs of our Halton communities. CDH has an unshakeable obligation to bring forth this information so it can be reflected in the policies and priorities of this organization as we search to create a fair, just, and democratic society.

Joey Edwardh

Strategic Priorities

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.

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

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

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

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

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...and many **VOLUNTEERS!**

Halton Nonprofit Network

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.



This has been a year of evaluation for the Halton Nonprofit Network (HNN) based on the feedback of the nonprofit community in Halton with whom HNN had been engaged over the years. They value what HNN offers: learning and capacity-building activities, opportunities for nonprofits to come together to explore shared concerns, and a voice for the common issues of the sector.

HNN has taken the time necessary to explore strategic options on how to move forward. In addition to a membership program, this resulted in the recent forging of a partnership with another neighbouring nonprofit group, the Peel based Metamorphosis Network, to explore joint hosting of major events and the development of new opportunities to convene discussions that matter to the nonprofit social sector and, ultimately, to the vulnerable people that they support.

HNN continues to provide consultation to nonprofits by providing professional support in areas such as governance; and by developing and facilitating effective community engagement processes. The nonprofit sector is facing increasingly daunting challenges, and the need for an articulate sectoral voice is more critical than ever. HNN looks forward to partnering with nonprofits throughout Halton in responding to these challenges.



Burlington Age-Friendly Council

Mission: Together with community, we are building an age-friendly Burlington by listening to concerns, advocating for change, and improving the quality of life for older adults.

Community Development Halton received a three-year Ontario Trillium Foundation grant in April of 2016, to grow and enhance the work of the *Burlington Age-Friendly Council* (BAFC), and to create and build an emerging Halton Age-Friendly Network across the region of Halton.

The Halton Age-Friendly Network (HAFN) is made up of representatives from each of the four Halton municipalities: Burlington, Oakville, Milton and Halton Hills. Representatives include community volunteers, town and city staff, and organizations that serve older adults in the region of Halton. The HAFN will deepen the collaboration with community members and organizations to support the capacity for all involved to work towards a healthy and active age-friendly Halton.

The Council changed its name in 2016, from Burlington Age-Friendly Seniors Council to *Burlington Age-Friendly Council*. The word “Senior” was removed in recognition that the term “Age-Friendly” is inclusive of all ages and abilities, endorsed by the World Health Organization’s approach to active aging throughout the life course perspective.

Over the last year, the BAFC engaged in the following initiatives: Empowering Seniors education sessions, Halton HomeShare Program promotion, GrandPal Intergenerational Program, and participated in the Southern Ontario Age-Friendly Network Communities of Practice.

For more information, visit burlingtonagefriendly.ca website.



National Volunteer Week

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

National Volunteer Week is the time that communities across Canada recognise and honour the volunteers that give so generously of their time and resources to a variety of causes.

Each year a new theme is selected to speak to the value of volunteers and in 2016 it was "Volunteers are the roots of a strong community".

Amelia Earhart stated *"A single act of kindness throws out roots in all directions, and the roots spring up and make new trees."*

Volunteers are special people. They see and respect the dignity of their fellow men and women. They lighten the load for others in a thousand different ways. Some are people who know they have been blessed in life and want to give back in a way that will strengthen their community. Volunteering is a value that is interwoven into the fabric of Canadian culture.

In Halton we have many volunteers who through their actions establish a strong foundation of caring and acceptance. On Monday, April 11th, 2016, those efforts were acknowledged and appreciated at our annual Volunteer Recognition Breakfast hosted by Community Development Halton/Volunteer Halton and funded by Halton Region.



Diana Berriman from Oakville Stokers (left) receiving the 2016 Walter Mulkewich Community Development Award from Walter Mulkewich

Volunteer Opportunities Database

Volunteer Halton's award winning online database continues to be a valuable resource linking people who want to volunteer to organizations who need volunteers.

Visit **Volunteer Now!** at www.volunteerhalton.ca to search volunteer opportunities by keyword, by community, by interest, or by organization in need of volunteers. Students can also search by age.

REFERRED VOLUNTEERS

5,387



Financial year April 2015 - March 2016

6,345



Financial year April 2016 - March 2017

Percentage
increase

18%



French Connection

The *French Connection* is an exciting program in partnership with Hillview Active Living Centre, CDH, and Huntsville Public School. French speaking seniors from Georgetown, converse in French through FaceTime, with grade 4 and 5 students from Huntsville Public School (French Immersion), Muskoka, Ontario. The seniors and students connected twice a month, and at the end of the year met at Wye Marsh in Midland, Ontario.



French Connection end of the year (2016) meeting at Wye Marsh in Midland

Senior Connectors

The *Senior Connectors* is a volunteer program comprised of trained and educated seniors who provide information and referrals on community services that empower seniors and their families to make informed decisions.

In 2016, CDH expanded the program into the Milton community.

Please visit the senior connectors at the Milton Senior Centre, Zak's Pharmacy, and the Milton Public Library.

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Senior Connector during a consultation at Milton Public Library

North BurLINKton Teens

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CDH continues to support the growth of the *North BurLINKton Neighbourhood* project, and the *North BurLINKton Teens*. In May of 2015 *North BurLINKton Teens* (NBT) received a grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation's Youth Opportunity Fund to ensure that teens in the north Burlington community have a space that is inviting and inclusive for youth from all walks of life.

This youth-led project gives young people, ages 12-18, the opportunity to gain training through a variety of workshops, volunteer opportunities, and monthly community activities, such as sport events, art events, and teen drop-ins. Members of the Youth Leadership Team meet monthly and plan activities based on the needs they see in the community.

Below are some of the events and milestones that have happened over the past year:

Grand Opening of the Youth Drop In – youth from the community presented a need they had for a space to hang out. They are now able to meet in the community room at Bill Shackleton Place.

New Partnerships – the NBT Leadership Team leveraged another community space where young people can gather and feel welcome, and safe. North Burlington Baptist Church is providing youth with the opportunity to learn how to cook, and enjoy a meal together.

Sports Nights – Halton Regional Police Service and NBT continue with bringing sport to the community. These two groups meet monthly in community spaces to interact with each other, and form positive relationships through sport.



North BurLINKton Neighbourhood

The work of *North BurLINKton Neighbourhood* has been maintained at the two sites of ChillZone, an afterschool program in marginalized neighbourhoods, that offer gardening, food literacy classes, homework help, and fundamental movement activities provided by our *Physical Literacy Team*. This program is highlighted through March Break activities and Summer Day camps.

The North BurLINKton Leadership Team fundraises and collaborates to support the Dinner Night Out program, which engages and connects 200 individuals bi-monthly, who come together, enjoy a meal, receive information about community resources and social support, access affordable local produce, and cultural activities.

Other programs supported by North BurLINKton include: 55+ Lunch for older adults, and MAKE Burlington, a series of free community art workshops.

More information about the North BurLINKton at northburlinkton.cdhalton.ca.

Mission :

Together we create inclusive and friendly neighbourhoods that help people connect and increase their sense of belonging.



MAKE Burlington - art project

"It's too much for me to go to a cottage now. Coming to the luncheon is my summer vacation"
~ 55+ Lunch participant



ChillZone afterschool program



ChangeTheWorld



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

ChangeTheWorld - Ontario Youth Volunteer Challenge is in its 8th year. In 2016 it was launched on April 10th and ran through to May 23rd. Across Halton, high school students between the ages of 14 and 18 were invited to find ways to become involved in existing local community events, or to create and plan events of their own to support a cause that they were passionate about. CDH collaborated with students to assist them in their vision of better communities.

The 2016 *ChangeTheWorld* campaign once again surpassed previous years, engaging over 4,212 youth who in turn volunteered an astonishing 19,124 hours!

Over the course of the six weeks *ChangeTheWorld* campaign students created a food waste awareness event, sorted food to go out into communities, raised hundreds of dollars for charities, encouraged other youth to get out and volunteer and so much more!

For more information, please visit volunteerhalton.ca/vh-celebrations/vh-changetheworld.



3Things for Burlington

3Things for Burlington is a youth-led project that expresses a desire to initiate change, to have an impact on the community and to inspire others. This initiative strives to promote community engagement through a “pay it forward” model of random acts of kindness. Youth from across Burlington meet monthly, with the support of adult mentors, to further unify our city and spread the word about the project.

CDH and Burlington Public Library support *3Things for Burlington* project. The Youth Steering Committee has grown to 15 members over the past year.

The *3Things for Burlington* team hosted a variety of events, such as:

Random Acts of Kindness Day. The Steering Committee gathered at the waterfront in downtown Burlington to spread the word about the project, and to brighten people’s day through kindness cards, balloons for the children, and giving away 3Things swag (promotional gear), such as lanyards and sunglasses.

Teen Talks: Mental Health Uncovered.

The team planned discussions about mental health and how to cope with stress for both parents and youth. This event included two speakers, Robert Tansley, Clinical Manager at Reach Out Centre For Kids, and Justine McNeil, a motivational speaker and leader of the #ImNotAshamed social media campaign.

Senior/Teen Tech Meet Up.

Members from the steering committee partnered with seniors to discuss different ways to use social media, upload photos, or browse the internet. The youth and seniors enjoyed a meal together while learning how to use different technologies.

Volunteering at Compassion Society. The team travelled to the Compassion Society to volunteer their time. They provided community support, helping out with the sorting of clothing, food and other tasks.



Have a Heart for Burlington

"It was awesome. It was amazing. I liked everything, especially the trampoline!"

~ Female, 8-years-old

"As a mom, I really appreciated the transportation to and from the program. And the fact that it was free allowed my kids to learn about whether or not gymnastics is a sport they would like to pursue." ~ Mother of participant

CDH is an active partner of the Have a Heart for Burlington committee. Have a Heart and many additional resources support the mission: "To ensure that every child in Burlington has the opportunity to play every day."

"The Family Playbook" resource guide was created, to help families find affordable activities in Burlington. This resource is available in two formats: booklet and eBook. The committee will now extend physical literacy education to family physicians, early year providers and parents.

For more information please visit haveaheart.cdhalton.ca.



Physical Literacy

CDH received a grant from the Ontario Sport and Recreation Community Fund for a Burlington physical literacy team. The *Physical Literacy Play Team* has been active since July 2016 and has exceeded its initial projection of three programs and sites that reach children in marginalized neighbourhoods. The work of the team has established six programs and has gained strength as it takes its message around physical literacy awareness and education to staff in public schools. It also gives diverse movement opportunities to children in marginalized neighbourhoods through programs such as pop-up play.

To achieve success, future plans include programing that continues to attract new children to a safe/fun place to play, and to inform new parents about the health benefits of physical activity.

"It was a great program. Very well organized. Built some confidence in a sometimes-shy child. Great facility & staff as well." ~ Mother of participant



Healthy Kids Community Challenge

CDH has partnered with the City of Burlington and other community partners for the Healthy Kids Community Challenge. Burlington is one of 45 communities across Ontario taking part in Ontario's Healthy Kids Community Challenge. This project unites communities with a common goal: promoting children's health through physical activity and healthy eating.

To ensure that the action plans leverage local assets, develop local capacity, and fill community gaps, the Burlington Healthy Kids Community Challenge is using a neighbourhood development approach. Working in five areas across Burlington, CDH staff are providing leadership for convening community members and organizational partners to consider socio-demographic data, asset maps, evaluation data best practices and other relevant information to make evidence-based recommendations for the steering committee action plans. The neighbourhood approach has been designed to develop local collaborative planning capacity, facilitate partnerships and to share an understanding of community assets and needs.

Visit cdhalton.ca/projects/hkcc website for more information.

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Volunteer Roadshow

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CDH assists youth in the classroom by speaking on the value of volunteering and supporting youth in their search for meaningful volunteer experiences. The ever popular Volunteer Roadshow coordinates local agencies for volunteer fairs in schools and visits more than 25 Halton high schools in both school boards.

As a result, CDH has reached more than 4,000 students and connected more than 500 students with rewarding volunteer positions. This year, the Volunteer Roadshow expanded into Halton's French immersion high schools. Consistent positive feedback from both participating organizations and schools has led to the continuation of the Volunteer Roadshow into 2017 in order to serve Halton better and encourage youth volunteerism.



École secondaire catholique Sainte-Trinité (Oakville)



Community Consultations

CDH as it advocates and promotes the importance of volunteerism throughout the year to residents of Halton, is actively engaged in community through events and committees.

CDH in partnership with Milton Community Resource Centre and The Milton Canadian Champion, hosts the Milton Volunteer Fair in the fall of each year. In 2016, over 200 individuals visited 35 different organizations that were offering volunteer opportunities.

CDH expanded its presence in Halton Hills and Milton through partnerships with the Halton Hills Active Living Centre, the Halton Hills Library (Georgetown and Acton) and the Milton Public Library. We have supported over 250 individuals seeking options to contribute their time and skills in volunteer roles.

In 2016, CDH continued its partnership with the Oakville Public Library, and Volunteer Halton is now located at the Iroquois Ridge Library branch, where twice a month assists Oakville residents to find volunteer opportunities.



Ann Coburn, Director Volunteer Halton (left) presenting congratulations to Erin Huber, Darling Home for Kids, for winning a one year membership with CDH at Milton Volunteer Fair.

Community Intelligence: Publications



Community Lens had another busy and exciting year. A total of 11 issues were released covering subjects on low income seniors and families, access to healthy food and postsecondary education, student nutrition program, charitable donation, affordable housing, and the early results of the 2016 Census of Population.

Two of the issues on housing, *High Rent and Low Vacancy*, and *Where to Rent*, were provided as part of the information package to attendees of the National Housing Day – Halton presentation.

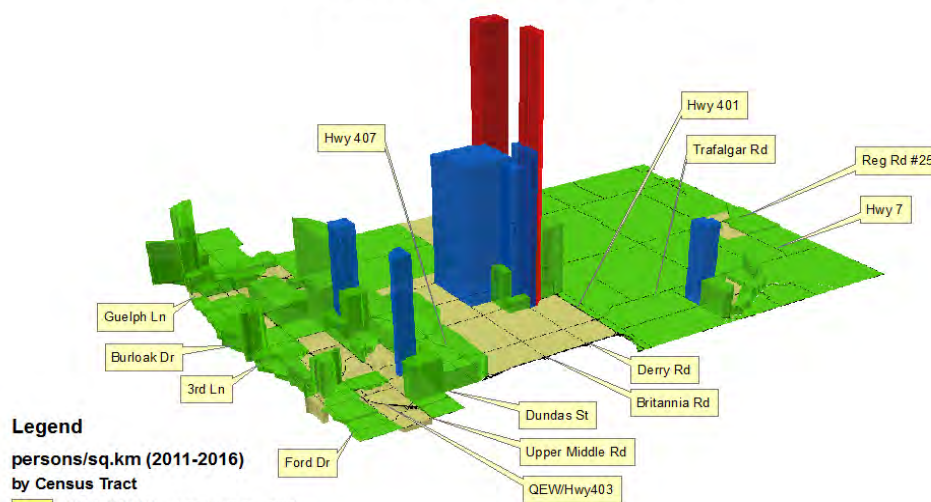
Statistics Canada released the first set of data from the 2016 Census on February 8, 2017. Given the low response rate and the non-response bias of the 2011 National Household Survey (NHS), the 2016 Census fills a vital gap in demographic data that has existed since 2006. The last two *Community Lens* look at some of the population change occurring at both the community and the neighbourhood level in Halton.

Community Dispatch is an InfoFact series that provides the Halton community with important information on social and economic issues that affect our lives and collective well-being. Four discussions were published on the following topics:

- *Security, Stability and Dignity for All Canadians*
- *Community Hubs in Halton*
- *Challenges Facing Youth Transitioning To Work*
- *ShareSmartCity*

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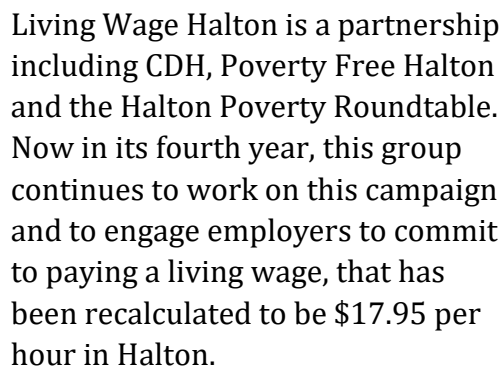
**Population Change (2011-2016)
by Census Tract, Halton Region**



Source: Statistics Canada, 2016 Census

Prepared by Community Development Halton, 2017

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Educating the Public

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

The population in Halton Region is continuously changing. Understanding the changes and how to use evidence for decision making is important. Several presentations on data and its implications were made to various groups:

- Rotary Club – North BurLINKton: *Demographic Highlights including Neighbourhood Development through Various Activities*
- United Way of Burlington & Greater Hamilton: *Burlington Overview - Demographic Highlights*
- Milton Community: *The Changing Face of Milton - Demographic Highlights*
- Grace Anglican Church (Milton): *Demographic Highlights across Halton Region*
- Community Support Network Halton Hills - 3rd Annual Spotlight on Social Issues: *A Socio-demographic Snapshot*
- Healthy Kids Community Challenge Burlington, education and promotion awareness; involvement of schools, neighbourhood action teams, and Our Kids Network
- Deputation to The Changing Workplaces Review - Special Advisory: Decent Work in the Nonprofit Community Services Sector in Ontario
- Deputation to the Standing Committee of the Legislature on Bill 148, Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs Act

POVERTY **FREE** HALTON

The Power of Connection

Thursday
June 16th, 2016
7:00 – 9:00 p.m.

Burlington Central Library
Centennial Room
2331 New St.
Burlington, ON

Dr. Jean Clinton

*Department of Psychiatry and
Behavioural Neuroscience
McMaster University*

One reflection session with guest speaker Dr. Jean Clinton was held in partnership with Poverty Free Halton:

- *The Power of Connection*

Educating the Public

CDH, through its education series, offers nonprofit agencies and community organizations a safe place for honest conversations, the development of skills and also opportunities to experience immersed learning through interactive workshops. Over this past year CDH hosted six educational sessions addressing various topics:

- *Creativity and Innovation in the Nonprofit Sector*
- *Sustainable Funding: Major Gift Development and Turning Legacy Giving Upside Down*
- *Growing Good Governance*
- *Volunteer Risk Management: Police Screening*
- *Improving Board Recruitment*
- *AODA Train-the-Trainer Certification (Halton)*



CDH Moving - Relocating

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



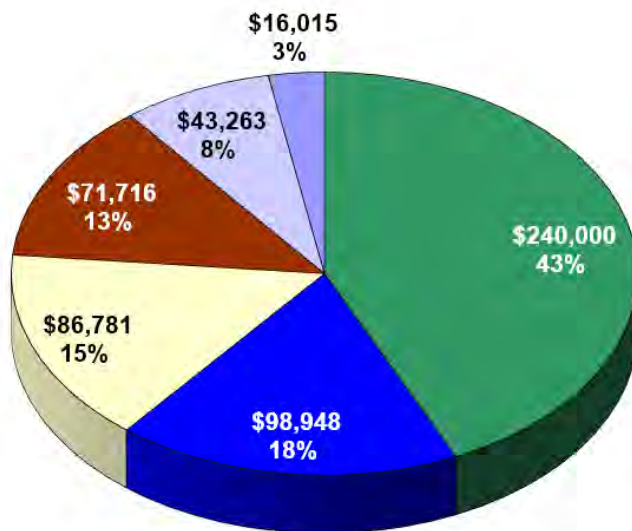
In the fall of 2015, Community Development Halton was approached by our long-time partner, The Centre for Skills Development & Training, to move with them to a new address at 3350 South Service Road, Burlington. This building was being renovated and CDH, along with The Centre, would have the opportunity to create its own space design, furniture layout, colours and finishes. Also, this new location would be at grade level allowing for better accessibility for all people.

After much consideration, both staff and the Board of Directors decided to make the move. That decision led to a flurry of activities including floor plans, furniture plans, meetings and discussions with contractors and site visits. A lot of staff time was spent purging and packing. This really was a BIG task. Finally, after much awaited anticipation, meetings and planning, it happened at the end of June 2016 and we love it!



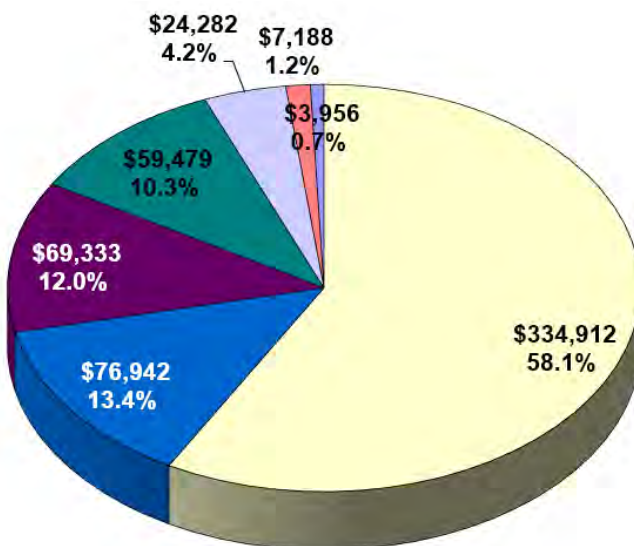
2016 - 2017 Financials at a Glance

Revenue - Core Operations (\$556,723)



Funded Projects \$448,155

Expenses - Core Operations (\$541,696)



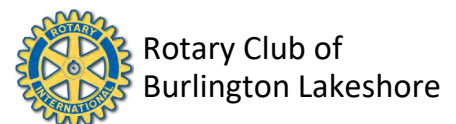
Funded Projects \$448,155

- Regional Municipality of Halton
- Project management and administration
- United Way of Oakville
- United Way of Burlington and Greater Hamilton
- Donations
- Other income

- Salaries and benefits
- Other salaries
- Office and general
- Occupancy
- Travel, meetings and development
- Equipment lease and maintenance
- Insurance

Financial Partners

Thank you for your continued support:



...and Anonymous Community Donors

Community Collaborations, Networks & Committees

Acclaim Health	City of Burlington
Active Aldershot	Community Support Network Halton Hills
Acton Community Garden Committee	Feeding Halton
Advancement of Women Halton	Food for Life
Affordable Housing Halton	Girl Guides of Canada, Burlington
Art Gallery of Burlington	Halton Age-Friendly Network
ArtHouse	Halton Catholic District School Board
Brenda McKinley – Keller Williams Realty	Halton District School Board
Bronte Creek Community Residents Association	Halton Food Council
Burlington Age-Friendly Seniors Council	Halton Food for Thought
Burlington for Accessible Sustainable Transit (BFAST)	Halton Fresh Food Box
Burlington Green Environmental Association	Halton Hills Public Library
Burlington Gymnastics Club	Halton Community Housing Corporation
Burlington Lions Club	Halton Elder Abuse Prevention Committee
Burlington Post	Halton Housing Alliance
Burlington Public Library	Halton Newcomer Strategy
Burlington Sport Alliance	Halton Nonprofit Network
Burlington's Best Awards	Halton Region Consortium, Community Data
Canadian Association of Family Resource	Halton Regional Police Service
Canadian Cancer Society	Have a Heart for Burlington
Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives	Hillview Active Living Centre, Halton Hills
CARP of Halton	HMC Connections
Chartwell Brant Centre Long Term Care Residence	LaSalle Park Retirement Community
Chartwell Martha's Landing Retirement Residence	Links2Care
Chartwell Christopher Terrace Retirement Residence	Living Wage Halton
Canadian Council on the Social Determinants of Health	Milton Community Resource Centre
Canadian Council on Social Development	Milton Public Library
Chill Zone	Milton Seniors' Activity Centre
	North BurLINKton Community Group

Community Collaborations, Networks & Committees

Oakville Beaver

Oakville Literacy Council

Ontario Nonprofit Network

Oakville Public Library

Ontario Volunteer Centre Network

Open Doors @St. Christopher's

Our Kids Network, Aldershot Hub

Partnership West Food Bank

Poverty Free Halton

Poverty Free Ontario

Redleaf Cultural Integration

Regional Municipality of Halton

SAVIS of Halton

Seniors And Law Enforcement Together (SALT)

Seniors' Working Action Group (SWAG)

Sheridan College Centre for Elder Research

Social Planning Network of Ontario

Southern Ontario Age-Friendly Network of
Communities of Practice

Sunrise Senior Living Retirement Homes

The Centre for Skills Development and Training

The Georgetown Independent & Free Press

The Harvest Table Family Restaurant

The Milton Canadian Champion

Town of Halton Hills

Town of Milton

TVCogeco

Van Norman Community Homes

Volunteer Canada

Volunteer Halton Youth Advisory Council

Willow Park Ecology Centre

YMCA Burlington Ron Edwards

Schools:

Brant Hills Public School

Garth Webb High School

Iroquois Ridge High School

Lester B. Pearson High School

Milton District High School

Nelson High School

St. Thomas Aquinas Secondary School

Faith Partners:

Burlington Christian Fellowship

Calvary Baptist Church

Compass Point Church

Forestview Church

Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church

North Burlington Baptist Church

St. Alban's Anglican Church

St. Christopher's Anglican Church

St. Stephen's United Church

Tansley United Church

The Meeting House

Wellington Square United Church

Our Member Organizations

AbleLiving Services	Community Living Burlington
Acclaim Health	Community Living Oakville
ActiveChefs	Community Living Ontario
Adults In Motion	Community Youth in Action Network (CYAN)
Alzheimer Society of Hamilton and Halton	Compassion Society of Halton
Amnesty International Group 75 Oakville	Country Heritage Park
Art Gallery of Burlington	Credit Valley Artisans
ArtHouse	Creek Way Village Long-Term Care Home
Autism Ontario, Halton Chapter	Crime Stoppers of Halton
Belonging: An Adoption Support Group	Cystic Fibrosis Canada, Peel & District Chapter
Bereaved Families of Ontario Halton-Peel	Danielle's Place
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Halton	Darling Home for Kids
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Hamilton and Burlington	Distress Centre North Halton
Billings Court Manor	Distress Centre Oakville
Birthright Milton	Doors Open Burlington (Museums of Burlington)
Brain Tumour Foundation of Canada	Elder Technology Assistance Group (ETAG)
Bronte Creek Community Residents Association	Elizabeth Fry Society of Peel-Halton
Burlington Age-Friendly Council	Erinoakkids Centre for Treatment and Development
Burlington Animal Shelter	Feeding Halton
Burlington Community Foundation	Food For Life Canada
Burlington Lakeside Festival of Lights	Georgetown Musictown
Burlington Public Library	Girl Guides of Canada
Burlington Vipers - Canadian Wheelchair Basketball League	Grace House
CameronHelps	Habitat For Humanity Halton
Canadian Blood Services	Halton Breastfeeding Connection
Canadian Cancer Society, Halton Unit	Halton Community Legal Services
Canadian Mental Health Association	Halton Environmental Network
Canadian Red Cross	Halton Family Services
CARP Halton Chapter	Halton Food for Thought
Central West Specialized Developmental Services	Halton Fresh Food Box
Challenger Sports - Joy of Learning Centre	Halton Healthcare Services, Georgetown Hospital
Children's Aid Society of Halton	Halton Healthcare Services, Milton District Hospital
City of Burlington	
Community Conflict Resolution Services of Halton	

Our Member Organizations

Halton Healthcare Services, Oakville Trafalgar Memorial Hospital	Oakville and District Labour Council
Halton Hills Concert Band	Oakville Arts Council
Halton Hills Public Library	Oakville Centre for the Performing Arts
Halton Women's Place	Oakville Chamber Orchestra
Halton-Peel Community Aphasia Programs	Oakville Community Centre for Peace, Ecology and Human Rights
Hampton Terrace Care Centre	Oakville Kiwanis Meals on Wheels
Heart and Stroke Foundation, Halton Office	Oakville Little League
Hillsvie Active Living Centre	Oakville Minor Lacrosse Association
HMC Connections	Oakville Museum at Erchless Estate
Home Suite Hope	Oakville Public Library
Ian Anderson House	Oakville Senior Citizens Residence
John Howard Society of Hamilton, Burlington & Area	Oakville Seniors Recreation Centre
Joseph Brant Hospital	Oakville Stokers
Joyce Scott Non-Profit Homes	Open Doors @St Christopher's
Kerr Street BIA	Parents for Children's Mental Health
Kids Mega Fest	Parkview Children's Centre
Learning Disabilities Association of Halton	Posse Project
Links2Care	Post Inn Village
Literacy North Halton	Poverty Free Halton
Literacy South Halton	Radius Child & Youth Services
May Court Club of Oakville	Reach Out Centre for Kids (R.O.C.K.)
Milton Community Resource Centre	Recycling Revisited
Milton Public Library	Red Door Gallery
Minor Oaks Hockey Association	Rotary Club Oakville Trafalgar
MS Society, Halton Chapter	Rotary Club of Burlington Lakeshore
Museums of Burlington, Ireland House	Salvation Army Burlington
Museums of Burlington, Joseph Brant Museum	Salvation Army Milton, Khi Community
Musikay	Salvation Army Oakville
Nanny Angel Network	SENACA Seniors Day Program Halton
North Central Community Association	Sexual Assault & Violence Intervention Services (SAVIS of Halton)
Norval Community Association	Sheridan College, Community Employment Services
Nutrien Oakville Half Marathon	Sir John Colborne Recreation Centre for Seniors
Oakville & Milton Humane Society	

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St. John Ambulance Oakville, Milton & Halton Hills
St. Luke's Anglican Church Palermo
Start2Finish
STRIDE
Summit Housing & Outreach Programs
Support & Housing Halton, T.E.A.C.H. program
Symphony on the Bay
Ten Thousand Villages
The Centre for Skills Development and Training
The Family Place
The Halton Centre for Child Care
The Lighthouse Program For Grieving Children
The Smilezone Foundation
The Women's Centre
Tourism Burlington
Town of Oakville Water Air Rescue Force (TOWARF)
Town of Halton Hills
Town of Milton (Milton Leisure Centre)
Town of Oakville, Recreation and Culture
United Way of Burlington & Greater Hamilton
United Way of Oakville
Willow Park Ecology Centre
Wyndham Manor
YMCA of Oakville
YMCA of Hamilton/Burlington/Brantford, Ron Edwards Family YMCA

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