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MISSION: To improve lives and build community by engaging individuals and mobilizing collective action.

Where is here?

Change can start with two people, at a town meeting, in a union meeting or in a classroom. As we engage more people and mobilize collective action, change happens and new things become possible. At United Way of Burlington & Greater Hamilton, we're proud of our role in changing things for the better in our communities.

Who is United Way?

United Way gives individuals and families the opportunity to reach their potential and improve their quality of life. By funding 133 programs through 73 agencies, United Way's impact is local, tangible and meaningful.

The United Way serves as the most efficient umbrella organization that raises funds for reinvestment in our communities. The impact of this funding covers a wide range of needs including isolated seniors, individuals with special needs and families and children who are living in poverty.

These people aren't always faceless strangers – they are our neighbours, co-workers, friends and family. Often we don't realize that the services they rely on are funded through the United Way.

What we do

United Way is in the community impact business: changing social conditions and creating opportunities for a better life for individuals, families and communities.

Today's United Way places more and more emphasis on addressing the underlying causes of social problems. We work to effect long-term changes that make a measurable difference in the community. Because it takes a whole community working together to change social conditions, United Way works to build partnerships that mobilize communities, agencies, funders and other sectors to achieve shared goals. We have built our Community Impact strategy around these three focus areas:

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One of United Way's roles is to provide financial, human and other resources to build capacity and find opportunities to work together as a sector to tackle complex social issues.

Governance

A volunteer Board of Directors determines United Way's direction and takes responsibility for financial decisions and performance. The Board members are accountable for achieving United Way of Burlington & Greater Hamilton's objectives.

In November of 2010, our Board of Directors embarked on a new three-year Strategic Plan, focusing on four strategic directions:

1. Our leadership role as a catalyst / linker
2. Clarifying our brand
3. Enhancing our relationships with the agencies we provide funding to
4. Becoming a fundraising Centre of Excellence

This journey resulted in a new Vision for United Way: To be a dynamic partner and leader, creating a community that is great for everyone. In addition revisions were made to our Values. United Way strives to:

- Be seen as a catalyst for social change
- Energize and inspire people to make a difference
- Build our community's capacity and resiliency
- Promote innovation, partnerships and collective action
- Effectively raise funds and mobilize resources
- Make investments in community programs and services that have meaningful impact
- Encourage and promote volunteerism and volunteer leadership
- Respect community wisdom and encourage citizen involvement
- Embrace diversity
- Demonstrate trust, integrity, transparency, inclusivity and respect
- And provide non-partisan leadership

Give. Volunteer. Act

Want to get involved? Visit www.uwaybh.ca to see how you can help the United Way help those in need in your community

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Welcome

Donors and volunteers are a vital resource; they bring a passion for the cause, a commitment to the purpose and are motivated by their choice of involvement. We are fortunate to have active committees willing to take on new initiatives, a capable and dedicated board currently executing a new Strategic Plan over the next three years; a Campaign Team that completed their most successful campaign since 1989 and is planning to break that record this coming year; Community Investment that last year was led by 37 Citizen Review volunteers, contributing over 1,050 hours to the investment review process and 14 Chartered Accountants contributing over 100 hours to financial reviews. Your tireless efforts are inspiring and each of you plays a very important role in the life of United Way. We are truly grateful to all of our donors, volunteers and staff for their support as we strive to support our communities. Looking to the future, we invite you to become involved; donate, volunteer and take action with the United Way and together we can continue to move Burlington and Hamilton forward. Together we can make change happen.

Tom Bontje, 2009 – 2011 Chair, Board of Directors
Len Lifchus, Chief Executive Officer



TOM BONTJE



LEN LIFCHUS

Change starts when we work together.

The greater our collective action, the greater the impact we can make. No other organization can offer the scope and degree of impact on the collection of social issues that we target. To do this, there is a mix of critical programs and services delivered by United Way and over 73 partner agencies in the social services sector. This is why, with United Way, donations and support goes farther and wider than any other charitable investment a community member can make.

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53,943 families & individuals at risk of becoming homeless or are homeless accessed programs

providing food assistance, legal aid, information on housing, employment, training, education and recreational activity.

Impact: Supporting basic needs to improve clients' emotional and physical well-being, moving them from crisis to stability, enabling them to achieve their potential as contributing members of the community.

A young couple eagerly await outside a darkened Burlington store front. Peering through the window, they ogle at the merchandise inside. Pointing out a black sweater, fixated on a pair of jeans and inspecting a toddler's stroller, the duo have already compiled a mental checklist of the items to pick-up during their visit. Although this scene may sound familiar, they are not in line for a weekend Summer Sale at the mall, nor is it the grand-opening of a new department store. Instead they wait outside Compassion Society, a program that distributes used clothing, food and employment information to struggling citizens in the Halton region.

Established merely eight years ago, Compassion Society founder, Mina Wahidi, began the program from inside her basement. It was a time when Wahidi and her closest friends found themselves suffering through a rough patch. Unable to afford new items at retail or department stores, the group would get together to swap and trade clothing with each other. Eventually, Wahidi's simple clothing swap grew out of her

basement and into a bigger idea and eventually the not-for-profit organization, Compassion Society.

"A sense of ease must be felt throughout the store. We want people here to be treated with dignity," said Lori, a volunteer. "When you are going through a hard enough time already, you don't need people to be mean - you want compassion."

The not-for-profit organization now offers clients with an in-store 'food cupboard' which they can visit once a week to stock up on non-perishable food items, and once a month with one garbage bag full of clothes and toys.

Now in a building within the community core, interacting and connecting with those in-need has been easier, allowing Wahidi to reach out to people like Madeline*. Madeline currently resides in Burlington and has utilized the services of Compassion Society for almost three years. After receiving full custody of her three grand-daughters, Madeline looks to the program to help her provide a "special treat" for her girls. "Sometimes if you are tight on money, it's nice to be able to

pick up little things for girls; things for their lunches, used books, trinkets, just those little things."

According to Madeline, her family first began to depend on Compassion Society following a series of unfortunate events over the past year. "We are borderline," she says. "Before, my family didn't need the help, but now things have changed and it provides us with a treat once in a while."

Madeline is only one out of over 5,000 individuals who are registered in the program's database, each with their own story as to why they rely on Compassion Society. However, the not-for-profit organization relies on others generosity too. With funding assistance from the United Way of Burlington & Greater Hamilton, Compassion Society effectively grants citizens these necessities for life that they simply cannot afford on their own. "The Compassion Society is continually growing, needing even more funding to support the cause," says Lori. "That is why United Way is extremely important to us. We love United Way here."

Healthy people,
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10,724 individuals and families received

professional social work service such as:
counselling, credit counselling,
crisis intervention, and access to
recreational activities.

12,047 seniors accessed programs and supports

such as: meals on wheels, friendly visiting,
vision loss counselling, recreational activities
and training in independent living skills.

Impact: Services recognize and build on
individual strength – the foundation required for
independent, healthy living and future success

“Loneliness is the worst part of being old,” says June, as she sits in her spacious apartment. Surrounded by glass vases and china sets, although beautiful, her apartment seems motionless, and forlorn. According to the 84 year old Friendly Visiting participant, “you can deal with sickness, but loneliness is truly horrible.”

Moving to the area after the death of her husband, June explains that she did not have even one friend close by. This led to even further isolation from the community she now called home.

Friendly Visiting programs in both Burlington and Hamilton accommodate isolated seniors with a friendly visitor – a volunteer in the area – on a regular basis. These volunteers offer friendship and support to seniors while reconnecting them to their community, giving them a new lease on life.

June started with the program after moving from Windsor, Ontario in August, 2003. Since partnering with Rose, June’s ‘friendly visitor’, the pair have been together ever since. Every client is different and has different needs and the

agencies work with each client to pinpoint their specific needs and then work towards supporting those needs.

Although directed towards seniors, Rose admits she reaps the rewards of working with such caring and loving individuals. “This is an absolutely fantastic program to volunteer with,” she says. “I get a lot of satisfaction because I see how much it helps the people, however it’s a little known fact that if we didn’t get funding from people who support United Way, then we just wouldn’t exist ... the out-pour is just truly wonderful.”

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Over 77,047 children and youth

accessed programs providing:
healthy food through breakfasts,
snacks and emergency meals,
recreational activities,
homework assistance
and computer access.

Impact: children and youth are engaged in safe and supportive environments, where they experience new opportunities, overcome barriers, build positive relationships and develop skills for life.

Two little girls sit at a small table, silently reading to themselves. For these two Dr. J. Edgar Davey School students, challenging homework has gotten a little easier thanks to the Beasley Homework Club. This afterschool program is offered to students in grades two through five and provides children the opportunity to participate in vital tutoring sessions. Arranged to assist students with nightly homework, each child is afforded one-on-one help in the subject areas of reading, math, English and science.

Born in the east African country of Ethiopia, little girls Hooda and Naja immigrated to Canada with their families as young children. Now in grade five, the pair reaps the educational rewards found at Beasley. Sparing no time at all, these friends seem to work just as hard as they play. "I came to homework club on my own! I like finishing my homework, so then we have time to

play games like doge ball and 7-Up, or even Around the World!" exclaims Hooda, who confesses her favourite subject is math.

"The concept revolves around extra homework help," says Stefania Sackfie, a grade three teacher at Edgar Davey who helps run the program. "The excitement the students have when they come to the club is great. They want to do work here and they have been showing a lot of improvement." Sackfie believes that the Beasley Homework Club is an important asset to the well-being of the students; it keeps them off of the streets and away from the T.V. However, the Club's achievements would be lost without their dedicated volunteers. Consisting mostly of McMaster University students, the homework tutors are a vital part of the program's success. "The tutors are great! They know everything," says Naja, a science enthusiast, who dreams of one day being a doctor.

Due to the assistance from United Way of Burlington & Greater Hamilton more children are afforded important tutoring time. "It's definitely a positive place to go after school. The United Way plays a huge role in providing that," says Sackfie. "Without the organization, we just couldn't do it." It is the funding from United Way that provides not only reading material for the club's students, but also a healthy snack, which for some of the children may be their first, or last meal of the day.

Flipping through her copy of Jeff Kinney's novel, *Diary of a Wimpy Kid*, Hooda says that she's sad to see the school year end. Once September starts she will be in grade six. "It's easier at school because of homework club," she says. Promising to try and start a homework club for the older kids, it's obvious to see how important this program has been, and will continue to be in shaping their futures.

Change Started With Me.

"I realized I wasn't alone and regardless of where my life began, I could succeed."

Shawn MacDonald's parents separated when she was only 12. The single parent home struggled to make ends meet, and finding affordable housing was an issue, let alone enrolling the children in after school sports and activities. "After we moved into low income housing in the downtown core of Hamilton, we were surrounded by the potential to get into trouble," says Shawn. Luckily, **an after school program funded by the United Way** was introduced to the family, and suddenly, the children had somewhere safe to go after school; somewhere that kept them out of trouble, and surrounded them with positive role models, friends and fun activities. Shawn was taught to look at the world differently, to live with optimism and confidence. "I realized I wasn't alone and regardless of where my life began, I could succeed." And with the help of the program, she would. Years later, now an RBC Branch Manager, living in a happy home with her family and still a part of the Hamilton community, she could not imagine how differently her life could have gone without the support of the program and the United Way.

FROM HERE TO THE BAY FUND

From Here to the Bay Fund was established in 2006 to support children & families living in the neighbourhoods surrounding the harbour. With founding corporate partners; The Hamilton Port Authority, SteelCare, ArcleorMittal Dofasco, McKeil Marine, Heddle Marine and Sylvite, more than \$792,844 dollars has been invested to date in after-school and literacy programs in these neighbourhoods. Change is happening here.

Funded programs BURLINGTON

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COMPASSION SOCIETY

Phone: 905-592-3722
Website: www.compassionsociety.net
Clothing Share is a drop-in store front that provides used clothing to individuals and families. They also provide job search supports and referrals to other services available in Burlington.

FOOD FOR LIFE CANADA

Phone: 905-510-5724 Website: www.foodforlife.ca
Community Outreach Project delivers food once a week to Halton Community Housing Corporation sites.
Food for Life is a fresh food recovery of perishables from restaurants and grocery stores and food distribution to low income neighbourhoods and social housing sites.

FOREST VIEW CHURCH & PARTNERS

Phone: 905-825-2992 Website: www.forestviewchurch.ca
Community Food Distribution Program offers food to the community two evenings per week through the Food for Life and Refresh Food programs.

SUPPORTED TRAINING AND REHABILITATION IN DIVERSE ENVIRONMENTS (STRIDE)

Phone: 905-693-4252 Website: www.stride.on.ca
Supported Employment Program offers a variety of job readiness services to individuals who are dealing with mental health issues and are ready to either develop their careers in new areas or to return to a field in which they have had a previous experience.

YMCA OF HAMILTON / BURLINGTON / BRANTFORD

Phone: 905-632-5000 Website: www.ymcahbb.ca
Children and Youth Health and Fitness Membership provides access for children, youth and families to health and wellness activities through the provision of financially assisted memberships.

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ACCLAIM HEALTH

Phone: 905-847-9559 Website: www.acclaimhealth.ca
Friendly Visiting recruits and trains volunteers who visit isolated seniors on a regular basis, offering friendship and support. Seniors are often connected to other community programs.
Tele-Touch Program provides free telephone reassurance and community support to seniors living alone providing relief to primary caregivers.
Special Steps is a visiting/walking program for at-risk seniors experiencing cognitive impairment such as Alzheimer's and strokes.

ACTIVE ALDERSHOT

Phone: 905-407-9000 Website: www.activealdershot.ca
Active for Life provides unique programming for seniors living in Aldershot to increase their physical, emotional and social well-being.

BURLINGTON COUNSELLING AND FAMILY SERVICES

Phone: 905-637-5256
Website: www.burlingtoncounselling.com
Individual, Couple, and Family Counselling provides professional counselling to individuals and families facing personal, emotional or relationship problems. Issues may include dealing with separation and divorce, marital problems, coping with depression, family violence, and parent/child conflicts.

BURLINGTON SENIORS' CENTRE & PARTNERS

Phone: 905-335-7888 Website: www.burlington.ca
Isolated Seniors Program supports seniors living in isolation by providing transportation to the Burlington Seniors' Centre to access physical and recreational activities to promote their well-being, reduce social isolation and loneliness, and increase knowledge of the community.

CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION, HALTON REGION

Phone: 905-693-4270 Website: www.cmha-halton.ca
Mental Health Education and Marketing Services educates the community with mental health information, and provides community referral services by phone during normal business hours.

CANADIAN RED CROSS, BURLINGTON BRANCH

Phone: 905-637-5664 Website: www.redcross.ca
Home Healthcare Equipment Services provides short-term loans of medical equipment and mobility aids.
Meals on Wheels delivers hot and cold nutritious meals to seniors, adults convalescing, chronically ill and physically or mentally challenged individuals.
Transportation provides elderly, cognitively and physically disabled with safe, reliable transportation to and from medical, rehabilitative, and out of town specialist appointments and adult day programs.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT HALTON / VOLUNTEER HALTON

Phone: 905-632-1975 Website: www.cdhalton.ca
Social Planning provides social research to identify trends, needs and issues within the community; education and community awareness for community issues.
Volunteer Halton promotes and supports effective volunteerism through recruitment, referral, education, promotion and leadership. Provides and maintains an interactive website where volunteers can access current volunteer opportunities from the privacy of their home.

COMMUNITY LIVING BURLINGTON

Phone: 905-336-2225 Website: www.clburlington.ca
Life Skills provides basic life skills training, social and recreational activities, and work activities with financial remuneration to adults with a developmental disability.
New Horizons aims to integrate seniors with developmental disabilities with their non-disabled peers. Provides support to enable seniors to participate in age appropriate activities e.g. bingo.
Preschool Integration provides support, resources and training to child care programs to assist in including all children in the program routines and activities.

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Residential Services provides accommodation, care and supervision to adults with a developmental disability in group living settings. Each participant develops a personal Individual Support Plan and services are provided based on their needs.

CANADIAN NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND (CNIB)

Phone: 1-888-275-5332 Website: www.cnib.ca

Rehabilitation Program works with seniors experiencing vision loss to develop the skills necessary to help them remain independent and active within their community.

Counselling and Referral Services identifies individual needs and goals of new clients experiencing vision loss and the necessary support services to meet those needs. Referrals to other community resources are made as required.

HALTON FAMILY SERVICES

Phone: 905-845-3811

Website: www.haltonfamilyservices.org

Individual, couple and family counselling provides a range of professional counselling services to help people cope with a wide range of life's problems and stresses.

HALTON TRAUMA CENTRE

Phone: 905-825-3242

Website: www.haltontraumacentre.ca

Trauma Assessment/Treatment offers counselling and other supports to children or adults who have been subjected to sexual, physical or emotional abuse and neglect.

SAVIS

Phone: 905-825-3622 Website: www.savisofhalton.org

Seniors Sharing Circles is delivered by seniors for seniors with an exchange of information and ideas. Encourages peer support between seniors, allowing them to learn from each other's experiences of victimization through to survivorship, coping strategies and access to support network/services.

UNITED WAY OF BURLINGTON & GREATER HAMILTON

Phone: 905-635-3138 Website: www.uwaybh.ca

The McMaster Not-for-Profit Governance Workshops are specifically designed to enhance governance in the not-for-profit sector using sound business principles as embodied in the Directors' College at the DeGroote School of Business at McMaster University.

Union Peer Counselling Training Program is designed to give representatives the tools needed to assist fellow employees (and/or their families) find help, services in the community.

YMCA OF HAMILTON / BURLINGTON / BRANTFORD

Phone: 905-632-5000 Website: www.ymcahbb.ca

Young and Young at Heart is an intergenerational program to help at-risk youth gain a better understanding of their world from an older, more experienced perspective. Program consists of three components; nutritious meals, physical activity and leisure social activity.

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BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS OF HAMILTON AND BURLINGTON

Phone: 905-637-9911 Website: www.callbigbrothers.com

Matching Services provides mentoring services to children by matching

them with trained adult volunteer mentors. The supportive, caring, friendship-oriented, positive role model relationships between adults and children/youth enhance their self-esteem.

HALTON FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Phone: 905-331-0227

Website: www.haltonfoodforthought.ca

Healthy Basket is a school nutrition program (breakfast, lunch or snack) offered in Burlington schools. A nutrition educational program is also offered to students.

High School Meal Card program provides subsidy to at-risk high school students functioning at school without food and are at risk of leaving school.

NELSON YOUTH CENTRES

Phone: 905-681-2611

Website: www.nelsonyouthcentres.com

Group Therapy provides a group based treatment intervention which supports and strengthens the abilities of children and youth to develop more effective social, emotional and life skills. Program includes a mandatory parental program.

REACH OUT CENTRE

FOR KIDS (R.O.C.K.)

Phone: 905-634-2347

Website: www.rockonline.ca

Early Years Mobile Services provides families with children under the age of 6 years, in specific neighbourhoods in Burlington, with drop-in programs. Activities include story and circle times, toys, games and parenting resources.

Our Community Cares Burloak is dedicated to building healthy communities in high needs neighbourhoods and provides afterschool programming, volunteer opportunities, summer programs, computers, a food bank and a free clothing store.

Our Community Cares Nelson Coop is dedicated to building healthy communities in high needs neighbourhoods and provides afterschool programming, volunteer opportunities, summer programs, computers, a food bank and a free clothing store.

Our Community Cares Warwick Surrey is dedicated to building healthy communities in high needs neighbourhoods and provides afterschool programming, volunteer opportunities, summer programs, computers, a food bank and a free clothing store.

SUPPORT & HOUSING HALTON

Phone: 905-845-9212

Website: www.shalton.org

Ready4Life provides vulnerable youth who are homeless or at risk of homelessness with mental health supports, daily living activities, supportive counselling, advocacy, and life skills training on a one-to-one basis or in-group settings.

YMCA OF HAMILTON / BURLINGTON / BRANTFORD

Phone: 905-632-5000 Website: www.ymcahbb.ca

Ron Edwards Family YMCA Youth Resource Centre provides youth, ages 16 to 23, with a tailored mix of recreation, training, education, skills development programs, information and referrals to other agencies in a supportive youth friendly environment.

Virtual Y - Aldershot Neighbourhood offers a safe place where children receive special help with school work, social and leadership skill development.

Day Camp Program is an exciting program that encourages learning, physical activity, and personal development in a supervised and caring environment during the summer months.

Helping Hands offers one-to-one counsellor support for children with physical and developmental disabilities allowing them to participate in day camp.

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CATHOLIC FAMILY SERVICES

Phone: 905-527-3823 Website: www.cfshw.com

Credit Counselling involves a consumer education, counselling and debt repayment program to assist individuals and families in acquiring skills necessary for financial stability.

ELIZABETH FRY SOCIETY, HAMILTON BRANCH

Phone: 905-527-3097 Website: www.efryhamilton.org

Opportunities for Women assists women who are in conflict or at risk of coming into conflict with the law to learn new skills to deal with issues and concerns around a number of issues.

Release Planning assists women with planning for release and follow up support during their incarceration and after their release.

Anger Management Group supports women who have experienced abuse, anger, conflict with the law or at-risk behaviour through individual counselling and an anger management and awareness group.

HAMILTON LITERACY COUNCIL

Phone: 905-529-9907 Website: www.hamiltonreads.ca

Literacy and Basic Skills gives one-to-one tutoring on basic literacy upgrading in reading text, document use, writing, numeric, oral communication, thinking skills, working with others, computer use and continuous learning.

LIVING ROCK MINISTRIES

Phone: 905-528-7625 Website: www.livingrock.ca

Oasis Coffee House provides a hot meal and social-recreational programs for street-involved or at-risk youth that include positive recreational activities that build character, resilience and foundational skills required for healthy development and future success.

ST. MATTHEW'S HOUSE

Phone: 905-523-5546 Website: www.inform.hamilton.ca

Basic Needs and Practical Assistance provides access to food, information and referral services for housing, employment and counselling.

Roxborough Basic Needs and Practical Assistance provides access to food, information and referral services for housing, employment and counselling in east Hamilton and McQueen neighbourhoods.

WESLEY URBAN MINISTRIES

Phone: 905-528-5629 Website: www.wesleyurbanministries.ca

Multicultural Seniors Outreach offers a unique, personalized, comprehensive case management approach to issues of income security and personal well-being affecting low-income seniors from many different cultural backgrounds.

Wesley Youth Housing is a multi-staged transitional housing program for homeless youth and those at risk of becoming homeless and provides youth with access to mentors, life coaches and other appropriate supports leading to independent living.

YMCA OF HAMILTON / BURLINGTON / BRANTFORD

Phone: 905-529-7102 Website: www.ymcahbb.ca

Children and Youth Health and Fitness Membership provides children, youth and families access to health and wellness activities through the provision of financially assisted memberships.

YWCA OF HAMILTON

Phone: 905-522-9922 Website: www.ywcahamilton.org

Employment Support Services offers people in poverty the employment support services that they need to acquire the skills and tools to secure and maintain employment.

Women Alive offers low-income newcomer women and their children access to recreational, health and wellness activities.

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AFRO CANADIAN CARIBBEAN ASSOCIATION

Phone: 905-385-0925 Website: www.accahamilton.ca
Group Supports to Seniors offers physical, recreational, social, emotional, and health supports to seniors. Program also helps seniors to access social assistance benefits.

ANCASTER COMMUNITY SERVICES AND INFORMATION

Phone: 905-648-6675
Website: www.ancastercommunityservices.ca
Assisted Volunteer Driving Program supports seniors in maintaining their well-being and independence by offering clients safe and reliable transportation to important medical appointments or social necessities.

CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION, HAMILTON BRANCH

Phone: 905-521-0090 Website: www.cmhamilton.ca
Evening Social Recreation Rehabilitation Program provides opportunities for adult consumers of mental health services to plan evening activities where they can relax, socialize, and learn communication and living skills, develop group programs and projects, as well as offer educational opportunities.

CANADIAN RED CROSS, HAMILTON BRANCH

Phone: 905-522-8485 Website: www.redcross.ca
Friendly Visiting volunteers provide outings for seniors who live alone or face social isolation due to aging, lack of services or geographic isolation.
Health Equipment Loan program provides short-term loans of medical equipment and mobility aids.
Meals on Wheels delivers hot and cold nutritious meals to seniors, adults convalescing, chronically ill and physically or mentally challenged individuals.
Transportation provides safe, reliable transportation to and from medical, rehabilitative or out of town specialist appointments and adult day programs for the frail, elderly, cognitively and physically disabled.

CATHOLIC FAMILY SERVICES

Phone: 905-527-3823 Website: www.cfshw.com
Individual and Family Counselling delivers services to individuals who do not have the resources to access counselling. It builds on the strengths of individuals, couples and families and assists in removing barriers that prevent optimal social functioning.
Senior's Intervention and Support enables high-risk seniors to remain in independent living situations. Program intervenes before health or other personal problems develop preventing the need for health services or institutional care.

THE CANADIAN HEARING SOCIETY, HAMILTON REGION

Phone: 905-522-0755 Website: www.chs.ca
Hearing Care Counselling Program provides communication and hearing care support services to enable seniors with hearing loss to carry out daily activities independently, safely and with reduced communication difficulties.

CANADIAN NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND (CNIB)

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COMMUNITY INFORMATION HAMILTON

Phone: 905-528-0104 Website: www.cishw.on.ca
Information and Referral/Data Management collects and maintains current community information; disseminates community information through a range of modes that meet community needs; documents and reports gaps in services and unmet needs.

COMMUNITY LIVING HAMILTON

Phone: 905-528-0281
Website: www.communitylivinghamilton.com
Respite/Supported Leisure Planning supports the inclusion of children and youth with developmental disabilities through recreational activities.

DUNDAS COMMUNITY SERVICES

Phone: 905-627-5461
Website: www.dundascommunityservices.on.ca
Community Development and Planning identifies emerging community needs through research, finds financial and human resources to address those needs and recruits and organizes citizens to meet those needs.
Coordinated Services identifies community needs; reports needs to appropriate agencies/organizations, advocates and negotiates for services to be available in the Dundas community, and coordinates multiple services for the citizens of Dundas.

Family and Individual Counselling promotes and strengthens individuals and families and enhances community inclusion and integration through the provision of ongoing assessment and counselling, crisis intervention, advocacy and referrals for individuals and families.

Information Dundas provides citizens with the information that links them with services available in the community.
Services for Seniors and Persons with Disabilities provides assisted transportation, caregiver support, training, information and education, security and reassurance checks, friendly visiting, Canada Post alerts and meals on wheels.
Volunteer Services responds to the volunteer needs of not-for-profit organizations. Service recruits, screens, interviews, refers and places volunteers.

ELIZABETH FRY SOCIETY, HAMILTON BRANCH

Phone: 905-527-3097 Website: www.efryhamilton.org
Court Support assists women who have been charged with criminal offences by providing crisis/transitional counselling, education on justice system, alternative sentencing options and apprises women of their legal rights.

FLAMBOROUGH INFORMATION AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

Phone: 905-689-7880 Website: www.infotflam.on.ca
Waterdown Seniors Social Club provides a variety of social and recreational activities to meet the different needs and abilities of the members.

GLANBROOK HOME SUPPORT PROGRAM INC.

Phone: 905-692-3464 Website: www.ghsp.ca



Meals Made Easy provides a wide variety of freshly prepared homemade, frozen meals that are delivered to the client's home or can be picked up.

HAMILTON AND DISTRICT OSTOMY ASSOCIATION

Phone: 905-389-8822 Website: www.ostomyhamilton.com
Community Outreach provides support to persons with an Ostomy and their families through monthly meetings, referrals, information materials, public awareness and education in the community.

HAMILTON COUNCIL ON AGING

Phone: 905-777-3837 Website: www.coahamilton.ca
Community Support Services for Seniors from the Diverse Community focuses on addressing and eliminating barriers improving access for seniors from diverse communities.

HAMILTON JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICES

Phone: 905-627-9922 Website: www.hamiltonjss.org
Casework provides crisis intervention, resettlement and integration programs, information and referral and a Kosher Food Bank.

Senior Program provides a variety of support services for older adults including daily workshops, a choir, a theatre, social and recreational activities, English as a second language, literacy workshops and access to computers.

JOHN HOWARD SOCIETY

Phone: 905-522-4446 Website: www.jhshamilton.on.ca
Crisis Intervention & Reintegration Services supports recently released individuals from a correctional institution through short-term counselling, direct assistance or referral to appropriate services.

Family Support provides brief intervention services for parents who are experiencing challenges parenting youth ages 12-17 who are in conflict with the law or at risk of coming into conflict with the Youth Justice System.

Transportation provides monthly trips to the federal penitentiaries in the Kingston and Warkworth areas for family members and their children who wish to maintain contact with incarcerated loved ones.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY OF CANADA, HAMILTON CHAPTER

Phone: 905-527-7874
Website: www.mssociety.ca/hamilton
Health and Wellness offers a number of key activities (self-help groups, Yoga classes, education sessions, friendly visits and kids programs) aimed at supporting individuals and families in addressing health and wellness concerns resulting from MS.

ROBERT LAND COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Phone: 905-526-1558 Website: www.robertland.org
Community Hub builds community capacity through partnerships that bring needed, appropriate programs to Keith neighbourhood.

SACHA, SEXUAL ASSAULT CENTRE HAMILTON AND AREA

Phone: 905-525-4573 Website: www.sacha.ca
Abuse Prevention offers off-site educational presentations and training workshops on issues related to sexual assault, sexual harassment, childhood sexual assault and other related issues.

Counselling and Advocacy offers support services for women, 16 years of age or older, who have experienced childhood and/or adult sexual violence.

Crisis Support provides a free, confidential and anonymous 24-hour telephone support line to female and male survivors of adult and/or child sexual abuse. Accompaniment and transportation for women to the hospital or police station is offered.

Diverse Community Outreach provides multilingual support programs to new immigrant women and women from diverse racial and cultural communities.

SOCIAL PLANNING AND RESEARCH COUNCIL OF HAMILTON

Phone: 905-522-1148 Website: www.sprc.hamilton.on.ca
Research Planning and Coordination initiates and engages in activity that uses research, planning and coordination functions to inform decisions for policy, program choices.

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Funded programs HAMILTON

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strong communities

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

Phone: 905-387-1880 Website: www.sja.ca

Therapy Dog Program facilitates and trains volunteers and their dogs to visit residents of long-term care facilities reducing isolation and encouraging socializing.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME CARE

Phone: 905-522-6888 Website: www.stjoeshomecare.on.ca

Personal and Home Support Services identifies seniors who require personal and/or home support to enable them to remain independent in the community. A program manager helps clients establish personal goals and assists them to achieve those goals through the provision of a personalized care plan.

ST. JOSEPH'S VILLA

Phone: 905-627-3541 Website: www.seniorsinmotion.net

Adult Day Program is a social, recreational, physically stimulating day program for seniors, offering a wide range of activities focusing on the maintenance of cognitive and physical functioning.

ST. MATTHEW'S HOUSE

Phone: 905-523-5546 Website: www.inform.hamilton.ca

Roxborough Seniors Centre enables seniors to share skills, socialize, access fitness and recreation programs, information and referral within their neighbourhood.

STUDENT OPEN CIRCLES

Phone: 905-528-1221

Website: www.studentopencircles.com

Community Volunteer Action Group provides human resources to not-for-profit organizations through volunteer placement of McMaster University students.

THRESHOLD SCHOOL OF BUILDING

Phone: 905-522-8686

Website: www.thresholdschool.ca

Ready to Work offers training and work experience to youth with employment barriers providing mentorship, hands-on classroom and shop instruction, and on-site work experience.

URBAN NATIVE HOMES

Phone: 905-548-6974 Website: www.unhinc.com

Transitional Supportive Housing for Homeless Aboriginal Seniors provides on-site supports to seniors in order to maintain their home and access other needed supports.

UNITED WAY OF BURLINGTON & GREATER HAMILTON

Phone: 905-527-4543

Website: www.uwaybh.ca

The McMaster Not-for-Profit Governance Workshops are specifically designed to enhance governance in the not-for-profit sector using sound business principles as embodied in the Directors' College at the DeGroote School of Business at McMaster University.

Union Peer Counselling Training Program is designed to give representatives the tools needed to assist fellow employees (and/or their families) find help and services in our community.

VOLUNTEER HAMILTON

Phone: 905-523-4444

Website: www.volunteerhamilton.on.ca

Agency Capacity builds organizational capacity by providing workshops in the areas of Volunteer Management and Voluntary HARRRP.

VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES, HAMILTON (VON)

Phone: 905-529-0700 Website: www.von.ca

Good Beginnings is a parent and infant support volunteer program that screens, selects, trains and assigns volunteers to visit the homes of parents with a newborn.

Meals on Wheels volunteers deliver a hot or cold meal to seniors' homes from Monday to Friday.

Tele-Touch trained volunteers call socially isolated seniors and individuals with disabilities on a scheduled basis to provide friendly conversation and security.

Volunteer Visiting volunteers provide regular friendly visits and support to lonely, socially isolated, elderly, disabled and chronically ill individuals who live on their own.

YWCA OF HAMILTON

Phone: 905-522-9922 Website: www.ywcahamilton.org

Living Well offers a variety of physical and wellness programs for individuals and groups that enhance well-being and promote social interaction and inclusion.

Women's Transitional Housing provides safe, supportive, affordable housing for women over 16 who wish to develop skills in independent living in a supportive environment.

All that kids
can be

ALTERNATIVES FOR YOUTH

Phone: 905-527-4469 Website: www.ay.on.ca

Counselling includes information, group education, consultation, assessment, support strategies, community treatment and referral services which are available to youth experiencing concerns related to their own or a family member's substance abuse.

BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS OF HAMILTON AND BURLINGTON

Phone: 905-525-3860 Website: www.callbigbrothers.com

Matching Services provides mentoring services to children by matching them with trained adult volunteer mentors. The supportive, caring, friendship-oriented, positive role model relationships between adults and children/youth enhance the self-esteem.

CATHOLIC YOUTH ORGANIZATION

Phone: 905-528-0011 Website: www.cyo.on.ca

Group Work Services includes a variety of programs - inner city day camping and residential camping; leadership development training for teenagers; recreational/athletic programs for elementary school aged children; leadership development and recreational camping for female survivors of domestic violence and respite for developmentally delayed teens and adults.

DAWN PATROL CHILD & YOUTH SERVICES

Phone: 905-526-9529 Website: www.dawnpatrol.on.ca

REACH - Rewarding and Enhancing the Lives of At-Risk Children is an early intervention and prevention program that provides strategies for enhancing supports for at-risk chil-

dren and youth by increasing social skills, school achievement and self-worth through creative individual and group programming and activities.

DR. J. EDGAR DAVEY SCHOOL

Phone: 905-667-2612 Website: www.hwdsb.on.ca

Beasley Homework Club allows for students from grades 2 to 5 the opportunity to work with an adult (teacher or volunteer) to complete assigned homework and to practice their reading skills.

ELLIOTT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH - LARCH

Phone: 905-575-8303 Website: N/A

Larch After-school Program is designed to meet the needs of at-risk children in the LARCH Community by providing academic, recreational and emotional support. Also provides homework assistance, nutritious snacks, board games, outdoor games, computer/Internet access, guided reading, creative writing corner and reading opportunities.

HAMILTON EAST KIWANIS BOYS & GIRLS CLUB

Phone: 905-549-2814

Website: www.kboysandgirlsclub.com

Character Development weaves pro-social behaviour, developmental assets and positive values throughout multiple activity-based and experiential programs with an emphasis on relationship building, positive role modeling and the facilitation of healthy, supportive and empowering environments.

HAMILTON-WENTWORTH CATHOLIC DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD

Phone: 905-525-2930 Website: www.hwcdsb.ca

HAMILTON-WENTWORTH DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD

Phone: 905-527-5092 Website: www.hwdsb.on.ca

Let's Get Moving - After-school Program fosters physical and social skills through a variety of inclusive games and a healthy snack within the child's own school.

HAMILTON-WENTWORTH DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD

Phone: 905-648-4439 ex 223 Website: www.hwdsb.on.ca

Math 456* is designed to promote good study habits and positive attitudes towards school by supporting students in grades 4 to 6 with math homework. Also supports parents who have been out of school for an extended period of time to assist their children with math homework.

LYNWOOD HALL CHILD AND FAMILY CENTRE

Phone: 905-389-1361 ex 223

Website: www.lynwoodhall.com

Under the Willows...Where Children Grow offers a unique integrated arts-garden-play summer program to underprivileged children who have been exposed to violence in their families and communities.

NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA, HAMILTON BRANCH

Phone: 905-522-4414 Website: www.navyleague.ca

Cadet Program provides training on leadership, communications and other life skills including first aid, seamanship, drill and presentation skills.

ROBERT LAND COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Phone: 905-526-1558 Website: www.robertland.org

Project Empower - After-school Program* provides youth with an array of learning opportunities and personal supports such as a safe place to go after school, snacks and

life skills training through a variety of social and recreational activities.

THE WEVER COMMUNITY HUB

Phone: 905-522-9965 (School)

905-527-5092 ex 2661 (Board)

Website: www.hwdsb.on.ca

Bingo to Better Health - After-school Program encompasses a wide range of recreational, social and educational activities offered to children between the ages of 7-13 residing in four different neighbourhoods.

WELCOME INN COMMUNITY CENTRE

Phone: 905-525-5824 Website: www.welcomeinn.ca

Learn and Fun After-school is an after school program that includes homework, English as a Second Language, recreation, social activities and a nutrition program.

WESLEY URBAN MINISTRIES

Phone: 905-528-5629

Website: www.wesleyurbanministries.ca

Reading Buddies* enables students from different school grades to develop strategies to become stronger readers through read-along with tutors and by participating in activities and plays that encourage them to read.

Early Years Mobile Services* offers free and accessible early childhood and parenting services to families in specific neighbourhoods where there are identified gaps with no existing services.

WORKERS ARTS AND HERITAGE CENTRE

Phone: 905-522-3003 Website: www.wahc-museum.ca

Hamilton Youth Steel Orchestra program responds to the growing need for culturally relevant, extracurricular activities for children and youth from families that are socially and economically marginalized. It employs a steel band orchestra as a forum in which local youth can experience positive group interaction and cohesion with others from different ethnic populations.

YMCA OF HAMILTON

/ BURLINGTON / BRANTFORD

Phone: 905-529-7102 Website: www.ymcahb.ca

Day Camp Program is an exciting program that encourages learning, physical activity, and personal development in a supervised and caring environment during the summer months.

Helping Hands offers one-to-one counsellor support for children with physical and developmental disabilities allowing them to participate in day camp.

YWCA OF HAMILTON

Phone: 905-522-9922

Website: www.ywcahamilton.org

Girl Zone is a neighbourhood-based program designed to empower young girls, ages of 11-14 to seek roles that will make them leaders and contributors in their community.

Kids Clubs provides organized educational and recreational activities to children ages 5-10 to master new skills and enrich their physical and social development and while having fun.

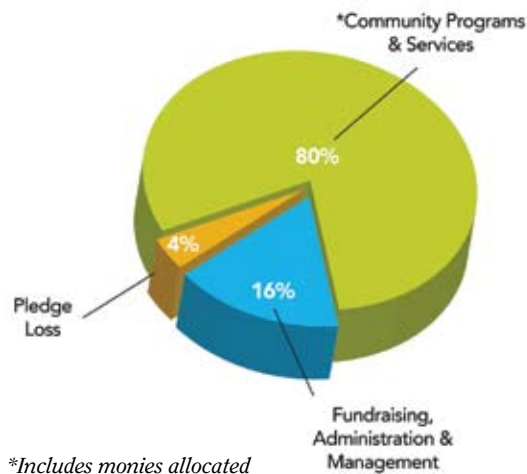
Leadership and Training provides leadership skills to economically disadvantaged youth ages 12-19 in the Hamilton community helping them with the necessary skills to earn a living.

*programs funded through From Here to the Bay Fund

Financials

It is my pleasure to present United Way of Burlington & Greater Hamilton's financial statements for the year, ending March 31st, 2011. In the 2010/2011 fiscal year, United Way achieved another successful campaign allowing us to continue our leadership in building stronger communities. We continue to steward donor funds with sound governance and effective controls, and we strategically deploy these resources to measurably impact the lives of all our citizens. Readers wishing to more fully understand the effect of these changes are invited to read the full set of financial statements, which are available by request or on United Way's website.

Respectfully, Dana Robbins
Chair, Finance
& Audit Committee
United Way of Burlington
& Greater Hamilton



*Includes monies allocated to indirect services; other United Ways & Charities

United Way of Burlington & Greater Hamilton

Statement of financial activities and changes in net assets year ended March 31, 2011

	2011				2010			
	Operating fund	Reserve fund	Capital asset fund	total	Operating fund	Reserve fund	Capital asset fund	total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Support from the general public	6,959,090	-	-	6,959,090	6,721,716	-	-	6,721,716
Funds transferred from other United Ways	314,108	-	-	314,108	380,476	-	-	380,476
Gross campaign revenue	7,273,198	-	-	7,273,198	7,102,192	-	-	7,102,192
Funds raised for other United Ways	(231,532)	-	-	(231,532)	(231,949)	-	-	(231,949)
Allowance for pledge losses	(354,952)	-	-	(354,952)	(300,000)	-	-	(300,000)
Net campaign revenue	6,686,714	-	-	6,686,714	6,570,243	-	-	6,570,243
Investment income	-	18,049	-	18,049	-	16,308	-	16,308
Previous campaign donations recovered	-	33,902	-	33,902	-	13,647	-	13,647
Interest income	8,587	-	-	8,587	5,307	-	-	5,307
Program closure - allocations returned	-	6,789	-	6,789	-	23,246	-	23,246
Sponsorships	42,000	-	-	42,000	42,000	-	-	42,000
Funds available for distribution	6,737,301	58,740	-	6,796,041	6,617,550	53,201	-	6,670,751
Distribution of funds								
Community investments and donor choice allocations (Schedule 1)	5,103,998	10,000	-	5,113,998	5,057,084	-	-	5,057,084
United Way programs (Schedule 2)	487,232	-	-	487,232	466,037	-	-	466,037
Board Strategic Planning Session	-	8,464	-	8,464	-	-	-	-
Fundraising costs (Schedule 3)	1,111,674	-	-	1,111,674	1,091,921	-	-	1,091,921
Consultation and transitional expenses	-	7,507	-	7,507	-	38,039	-	38,039
Transfer to Tomorrow and Forever Endowment Fund	-	50,000	-	50,000	-	200,000	-	200,000
Amortization of capital assets	-	-	19,082	19,082	-	-	18,719	18,719
Total allocations and expenses	6,702,904	75,971	19,082	6,797,957	6,615,042	238,039	18,719	6,871,800
(Deficit) surplus from operations	34,397	(17,231)	(19,082)	(1,916)	2,508	(184,838)	(18,719)	(201,049)
Transfer to capital fund	-	(135,894)	135,894	-	-	(10,133)	10,133	-
Surplus transferred to reserve fund	(34,397)	34,397	-	-	(298,919)	298,919	-	-
Net assets, beginning of year	-	691,630	271,245	962,875	296,411	587,682	279,831	1,163,924
Net assets, end of year	-	572,902	388,057	960,959	-	691,630	271,245	962,875

BALANCE SHEET AS AT MARCH 31, 2011	2011			2010	
	Operating fund	Reserve fund	Capital asset fund	Total	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Assets					
Current assets					
Cash and cash equivalents	3,015,005	710,700	-	3,725,705	4,012,339
Campaign pledges receivable (Note 4)	2,398,466	-	-	2,398,466	2,292,018
Accounts receivable	44,252	1,809	-	46,061	26,410
Prepaid expenses	23,535	-	-	23,535	24,069
Due (to) from other funds	20,072	(104,376)	84,304	-	-
Capital assets (Note 5)	-	-	303,753	303,753	271,245
	5,501,330	608,133	388,057	6,497,520	6,626,081
Liabilities					
Current liabilities					
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	339,095	35,231	-	374,326	191,621
Community investments	4,866,787	-	-	4,866,787	5,109,846
Campaign revenues deferred	295,448	-	-	295,448	361,739
	5,501,330	35,231	-	5,536,561	5,663,206
Net assets	-	572,902	388,057	960,959	962,875
	5,501,330	608,133	388,057	6,497,520	6,626,081

Tomorrow & Forever Fund

Why a Planned Gift: Caring for your community can last a lifetime with a gift to United Way of Burlington & Greater Hamilton's Tomorrow and Forever Fund. By investing in the fund you can offer a stable future for our community's children. While gifts to the United Way's annual campaign benefit our community today, your donation to the Tomorrow and Forever Fund will ensure that

the United Way can continue to support essential social and health programs, well into the future.

How a Planned Gift Works: Your gift to the United Way's Tomorrow and Forever Fund will endure. The capital remains intact, while the investment earned from the fund is used annually to help support United Way services and programs in your community. Planned giving is open to everyone.

GIVING OPTIONS TO THE TOMORROW AND FOREVER FUND INCLUDE:

- A bequest in your will
- A gift of life insurance
- Cash or savings gifts
- Investments, RRSP's, RRIF's, securities
- Personal property
- Real estate
- Commemorative gifts



2011 Campaign

Our Campaign Cabinet volunteers help develop our campaign plans and strategies, plus they play a pivotal role in mobilizing the thousands who contribute to our success each year.

This year we are thrilled to have Connie Smith, host of Always Good News – CTS and Rick Bashista, President, J. Flasch Financial leading our dynamic Campaign Cabinets.

Give. Volunteer. Act

You can actively bring change to your community by committing to the United Way of Burlington & Greater Hamilton. Donors and volunteers are a vital resource; they bring a passion for the cause, a commitment to the purpose and are motivated by their choice of involvement. Donate, volunteer and take action to create the change you wish to see in your community.

A message from 2011 Campaign Chairs

We are truly honoured and excited to lead the 2011 United Way Campaign for Burlington and Greater Hamilton. We are proud to be among a growing number of leaders in business and our community who recognize the role we play in creating opportunities for a better life for everyone through United Way. As we embark on the 2011 campaign, we are very fortunate to have an incredibly strong team of volunteer cabinet members, that are working hard to make this year the best ever for United Way. We have big plans this year – and we invite you to join us. Together we will create positive, lasting change for thousands of children, families and seniors. Change starts here.

Connie Smith,
Hamilton United Way Campaign Chair

Rick Bashista,
Burlington United Way Campaign Chair



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- SNAP Burlington • SNAP Hamilton
- Stellar Outdoor Advertising
- The Hamilton Spectator

LABOUR COMMUNITY

In Burlington and Hamilton, labour is a diverse community, encompassing factory and office workers, public servants and many others. By drawing more of its members into fundraising, policy setting, and investment processes, labour helps the United Way broaden its community base. A special thank you to the unwavering support of our countless community labour organizations and unions.