

Key Developments

In Oakville:

□ Funding was transferred to the regional municipality, resulting in a review of operations.

□ Our Oakville location participated in the central waiting list system established by the Region of Halton.

□ The volunteer Garden committee completed the landscaping in front of the building.

In Hamilton:

□ A safety audit was completed by the Community Policing Division of the City of Hamilton.

□ Major upgrades were made to the facility, including new windows in the living room and kitchen flooring.

□ The home's gardens continue to be maintained by Mount Hamilton Horticultural Society .

Ontario March of Dimes Non Profit Housing Corporation

Ontario March of Dimes Non Profit Housing Corporation (NPHC) was established in 1992 to promote and develop accessible and affordable supportive housing for people with physical disabilities.



Today, the Corporation owns and operates several supportive housing properties, including the Jean and Howard Caine Apartments in Oakville – a 59-unit apartment building that serves more than 40 people with physical needs (24 of which are in specially designed support care units that offer 24/7 on call service).

A second NPHC facility is Jason's House in Hamilton. This single-family home, located in a quite residential community, houses three people with high care needs.

Currently, NPHC is working on securing more housing support services for people with physical disabilities. OMOD NPHC has recently entered into an agreement with Dixon Hall Neighborhood Homes in Toronto to develop congregate care housing for eight people requiring higher than average care support. The project is partially funded through the Ministry of Health, federal funds, and private donations. In Sarnia, a long awaited agreement was reached with the Ministry of Health, Community Concerns for the Medically Fragile and the Sarnia Rotary Foundation to build a six-bedroom care home. Construction is expected to be finished in the 2003/04 fiscal year.

Goals 2003-2004

□ Complete construction on new housing sites in Toronto and Sarnia.

□ Continue to seek other useful and unique housing models that provide opportunities to create financially viable, accessible and affordable housing for people with physical disabilities.