



twenty **sixteen**
annual **report**

Past. Present. Future.

Happy Anniversary OMHS! We're 80 years young!

Eight decades of protecting and caring for our community's most vulnerable animals and wildlife. It's a huge milestone that would not have been possible without the compassion and care of a community that sees animal welfare as a cause worthy of its time, talent, and treasure. It would not have been possible without you.

From our humble beginnings in 1936 – through the passing of eras and generations; the best and worst of times; the mountain of challenges and all the miracles in between – the OMHS has grown starting as a small temporary refuge from the cold to a dynamic and vital community resource.

We are honoured to have earned the trust and confidence of our donors, supporters and volunteers throughout this evolution – some of whom have been helping save lives for decades. We are proud of the accomplishments we have made together – despite building limitations, the exponential growth of Oakville and Milton in recent years and the increase in animal intakes, surrenders and rescues that this growth has created.

Our 80th year was no exception. Funded by the community for the community, your support in 2016 helped to heal the sick and injured, reunite the lost and alone, bring the joy of a new pet to loving families and provide a safe haven from abuse and neglect for thousands of animals.

While we can't tell you all of the stories of triumph, tragedy, joy, sadness, humour and happy endings, we can offer you a glimpse into the life of your animal shelter through this special anniversary story of our mission in action in 2016.

We look forward to the next decade standing shoulder-to-shoulder with you, all for the animals.

Thank You.



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Mission

Protect. Care. Educate.

Our mission is simple and clear: Protect, Care and Educate – changing the lives of homeless, neglected and abused animals today... and changing the future of animal welfare through education, tomorrow.

Dear Friends and Supporters:

Eighty years of caring for animals in our community – an accomplishment to recognize and celebrate. As we look back at the decades behind us it is evident that we would not have been able to succeed without the strong community support we receive from all of you.

The actions of years past demonstrate how the Society has evolved to meet the needs and challenges of the residents of Oakville and Milton. The year 2016 was no different as we responded to changing demographics and personal emergency situations that families faced:

- The development and formalization of the Families in Transition program was one such response. The program is designed to provide temporary relief to individuals and families facing and dealing with personal crisis by alleviating the worry of caring for their pets.
- We continued to strengthen our focus on youth education over the past year, as our camps, after school and evening programs continued to operate at full capacity even as additional requests from schools for our attendance continued pouring in.
- Investigations and prosecution of animal cruelty and neglect cases have unfortunately continued to occur with significant frequency. These events are often complex and stressful and require significant efforts from our dedicated control officers as they manage through outdated laws to provide comfort, love and veterinary care to the most vulnerable animals in the community.

Kim Millan

Executive Director

Brian T. Glasspoole

Chairman, OMHS 2016



As the Towns of Oakville and Milton continue to grow and our building ages around us, the team at OMHS looks at animal needs as the priority, with staff doubling in offices and working in external portable office space as animals are sheltered safely in the building.

The Society will continue to evolve as you, our supporters and our community demands - we are and will continue to be more than just an animal shelter, but a resource to the community, flexible and willing to meet the growing demands and challenges put in front of us. Our future looks positive and it is clear that to be that valued and integral part of the community, we must adapt and remain responsive to changing needs in order to provide a brighter future for the animals.

We would like to express our thanks to you, our supporters, donors, business partners, the veterinary community, sponsors, and our volunteers for an amazing 80 years, and looking to work with you for the future.

Thank you,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Kim Millan".

Kim Millan
Executive Director

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Brian T. Glasspoole".

Brian T. Glasspoole
Chairman, OMHS 2016



Past THE FIRST 80 YEARS

Did you know that the shelter has gone through several evolutions?

We know it began eighty years ago with a group of concerned citizens who met for the first time in the Town Council Chambers at 8pm on January 7, 1936 for the purpose of forming a local branch of the Humane Society. At the meeting a Mr. J.M. Wilson, the Manager of the Toronto Humane Society, gave council a short presentation showing the nature and the importance of the work. The Chairman, then called for nominations for Officers and the following were elected: President: Mr. Frank Pullen, 1st Vice President: Mr. Hewson, 2nd Vice President: Mrs. W.M. Cox, Secretary: Mrs. H. Slean.

The society was responsible for the following jurisdiction:

- Commencing at the intersection of the Toronto-Hamilton highway with the road leading north from the Village of Clarkson
- Thence north along the said road to the intersection of the same with the Dundas Highway
- Thence west along the Dundas Highway to the Village of Palermo
- Thence south along the Bronte Road to the Village of Bronte
- Thence easterly along the Toronto-Hamilton Highway to the place of the beginning.
- Together, withal the land lying south of the district so described to Lake Ontario

“This was the beginning of a very busy year for the small group of individuals dedicated to gathering up stray cats and dogs and providing them shelter from the cold.”

The first home of the humane society was on Bond Street here in Oakville. A few years later in 1939, the need grew and the Oakville Humane Society moved to a barn on Morrison Road. It was there that the first employee was hired for \$5.00 a month and 25 cents for every animal cared for. It was decided that the Society would be listed in the phone directory under Mr. Heddle's number # 306.

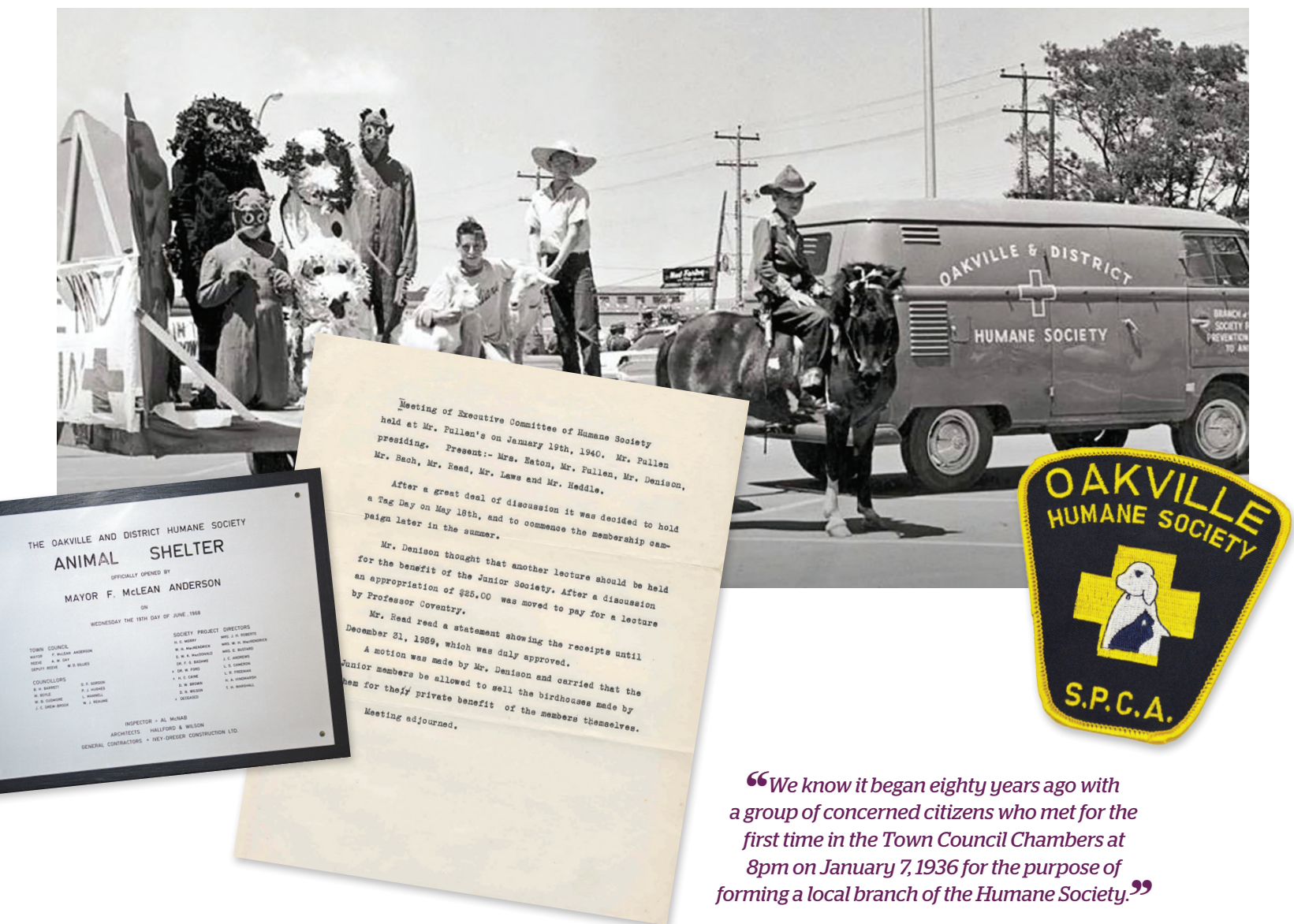
As the community grew so did the number of animals requiring help. Fundraising efforts in 1936 included “tag days” and a “moving picture show”. Between 1936 and 1939, the Society was unable to take action involving cruelty to animals as no Cruelty Officer had been appointed. Cruelty cases then were similar to those today with one exception; in the early days many businesses still employed horses to pull delivery wagons and some of these horses were overworked and abused. In 1939, the first Animal Cruelty Inspector was appointed, Mr. R.B. Laws, and it was his duty to decide on the appropriate action for all complaints, as do our current agents.

On May 19, 1950, the Oakville & District Humane Society was incorporated and the Town of Oakville granted the Society the ability to enforce animal control bylaws.

So here we are 80 years later, and the mission of the Oakville & Milton Humane Society has again evolved – PROTECT. CARE. EDUCATE. We protect the animals from harm and neglect. We provide care through food, medical treatment and shelter to keep every animal safe, warm and healthy – and we Educate our youth on the importance of responsible pet ownership and to demonstrate respect for all living things. Our programs change to meet the evolving needs of the community

History of OMHS

1936 » Concerned residents hold their First meeting in Town Council quarters, to establish a place to home animals. | Mr. Leggett was the first employee at \$5.00 a month plus 25 cents per animal per day. **1939** » Shelter relocated to a barn on Morrison Road, at the residence of George Wells. | First Animal Cruelty Officer was appointed – Mr. R.B. Lawes. **1950** » Oakville & District Humane Society was incorporated May 19, 1950. | Purchased the land to build a shelter for the sum of \$1 from Mr. Lorne Hawes. | The building was called Mary Martin Memorial Shelter. | The Town of Oakville grants the Society the power for Animal Control. **1968** » The shelter on Maple was built and officially opened June 19, 1968. **1973** » Ladies Auxiliary was formed to fundraise for the shelter, raising funds through home baking, lollipop sales, recipe books, and rummage sales. Many important items were purchased such as bowls, cages, and ACO communications equipment. **1984** » Spay/neuter program was launched by the Ladies Auxiliary. **1986** | **50 Years of Growth** » Renovations include the Marjorie M. Robinson Memorial Wing – an additional 800 square feet to the front of the building (Front Lobby, Store and Admin Offices). **1990** » Charlie Fund was formed to provide emergency and specialized veterinary care to those who would otherwise have no life at all. **1992** » The Oakville Humane Society Building Fund was established. **1995** » Expansion to add New Dog Adoption and Stray Holding Rooms. **1998** » A Columbarium was donated to the shelter to provide memorable shelter to those pets that have passed. **1999** » Shelter receives funds for a new water supply and sprinkler system from caring donors.



“We know it began eighty years ago with a group of concerned citizens who met for the first time in the Town Council Chambers at 8pm on January 7, 1936 for the purpose of forming a local branch of the Humane Society.”

2001 » Beverlie Rockcliffe & R-Dog Post Park Leash Free hold the first Cause for Paws fundraiser for OMHS. **2007** » New Cat Socializing rooms were added. **2008** » Removal of 50 Bengal Cats from a home – a breeding operation that went wrong. **2009** » Bryan Baeumler of Disaster DIY converted an overcrowded storage room into an education room for groups of children to get together. | Trillium Foundation grants ODHS funding to computerize all the records. | 9th Annual Cause for Paws Fundraiser raises funds for a full-time Dog Behaviour Coordinator at OMHS. **2010** » Name changes to Oakville & Milton Humane Society. **2011** » OMHS removes 33 Chihuahuas. | Seven counts of animal cruelty laid against the owners of Mea, a Victorian bulldog/Shar Pei cross found tied with no access to water or food; a landmark sentence was handed down. | Shelter faces closure for four months due to ringworm outbreak and manage to work out of 4 trailers to continue offering shelter and care to animals. **2013** » OMHS removes more than 100 cats from a home in Halton Hills. | The First Dogs of Oakville book by Maria Bell was created to raise funds for OMHS. | Enhanced Spay/Neuter Program supported by The Gear Foundation. **2014** » OMHS opens the Cat Colony room. **2015** » OMHS removes multiple dogs and rabbits from a property in Milton. | OMHS investigates and removes 10 Salukis from a barn in Milton; owner pleads guilty to animal cruelty charges, received lifelong prohibition of owning a dog and one year probation. **2016** » Continuing renovations to include a Lab and Exam room and a new Dog Kitchen.

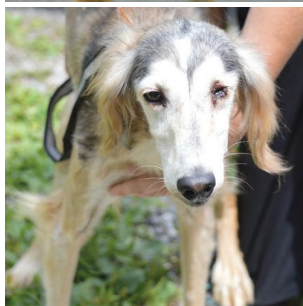
Present OUR 80TH YEAR

See the world through the eyes of an abused, injured or lost animal and you will find solace, healing and hope at the Oakville & Milton Humane Society (OMHS).

Caged with limited access to drinking water except a murky, greenish liquid, and the floor two inches deep in feces. This is how 10 Salukis saw life before their rescue by our Animal Protective Services officers. These sensitive, gentle dogs usually known for their quiet dignity, grace and speed, were found malnourished, living in horrible pain, and fearful of humans. It was a shocking site with shock giving way to anger, resulting in cruelty charges laid against the breeder and the start of a long and arduous cruelty investigation.

Meanwhile, OMHS staff worked tirelessly over many months to restore the dogs to health, administering extensive medical care which placed added strain on the already limited resources of the shelter.

Finally, after more than a year, the owner of the dogs pled guilty and was sentenced to a lifetime prohibition from owning animals and one year probation. And the Salukis? Their fate was sealed with a lifetime of loving kindness as each found their new forever home.



Nine year old Blanche was brought to the OMHS as a stray



Eleven-year-old Hank was one of many surrenders in 2016

As winter set in and 2016 drew to a close, nine year old Blanche was brought to the OMHS as a stray after she was thrown from a window by her owner who no longer wanted her. We gave her the medical care she needed to heal, a strong dose of love and compassion, and a temporary home for the holidays until she was later adopted into her forever home.

It happens. Sometimes life's circumstances force an owner to surrender their pet. While it's often heart breaking, there is consolation in knowing the OMHS is there to accept and care for the animal. Eleven-year-old Hank was one of many surrenders in 2016. He was suffering from untreated painful eye infections and corneal ulcers, rendering him almost blind from being unable to produce tears. Thanks to donor support, Hank received the care and treatment he needed until he was back on his four feet, seeing life much better than he ever had before.



When Atticus arrived at the OMHS, 50% of his tiny body was covered in scaly crusts. He looked like a little alien. A skin biopsy showed that he had a rare autoimmune condition that would require a lengthy and costly treatment regime of medicated baths, ear cleanings, and ointments. Social outcast no longer, Atticus found his forever home.



"We will care for you." This is the promise that we make to every animal in our shelter. Our promise kept for Malibu, a young female cat who came to us with a severely broken leg, urgently in need of surgery. In order to save her leg, Malibu required orthopedic surgery that involved attaching a metal plate to the bone with screws to stabilize the fracture and allow it to mend.



"We will care for you. All of you!" Malibu surprised us with five healthy kittens! Despite having undergone major surgery, Malibu took wonderful care of her babies.

White Squirrel | *Seen one seen 'em all? The only town in Ontario known for their white squirrels is Exeter. So when this white squirrel was spotted in Oakville by APS Officer Ayla it was a rare find. This particular squirrel falls into the "White Morph" category for white squirrels. Other variations are Albino, having red eyes and Pibald, which are white squirrels with spots or colour flecks.*



Protect



265
new cruelty
investigations



2
convictions



42,640+
calls made
to the OMHS



30
animals removed
or surrendered

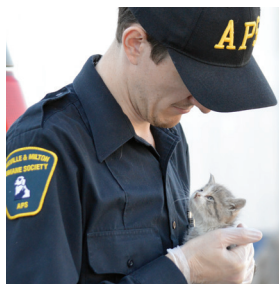


129
compliance
orders

Present OUR 80TH YEAR

*A day in the life of the OMHS: It's good, it's bad, it's hard.
Really hard. But miracles happen every day at the shelter.
Miracles like these, thanks to you.*

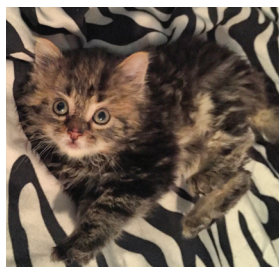
Raining Cats and Kittens



Every spring, it rains cats and... cats. Kittens actually, as litter upon litter arrive at the OMHS; some are found and brought in with their mother, but sadly many are orphans.

OMHS staff and volunteers prepare for "kitten season" and a serious lack of sleep as the tiny felines require bottle feeding every 2 to 3 hours around the clock until they are ready to be spayed or neutered. Each kitten is then vaccinated and micro chipped before final preparations for adoption.

“The cost to raise one kitten at the OMHS is \$250. Between OMHS staff and our volunteer foster families 253 orphaned kittens were weaned and raised at the OMHS in 2016.”



Koda came to the OMHS as a bottle feeder. APS Officer David picked him up from a boat yard on a cold fall afternoon, the only kitten found. He was unique because he didn't have a metacarpal pad (the large foot pad) and the digital pads were fused into one large one. This didn't affect his gait in any way; he just didn't have as much grip and slid around when running. At one point, we felt he may be blind, but since his adoption all reports indicate he is maneuvering really well.



Turtle eggs | *A member of the public found these turtle eggs in a mulch pile in a school yard. APS Officer Brad picked them up and we sent them to a wildlife rehabilitation facility where they were safely hatched.*





Care



636

99 dogs, 456 cats,
81 small animals



363

animals fostered



291

pets reunited
with owners



53%

of all animal
strays reunited



215

animals
surrendered



420

spays and
neuters

*German Shepherd Puppies | Six hungry puppies, not yet weaned and abandoned in a box, cried for a mother now gone from their lives.
Update on German Shepherd pups: A home for the Holidays - All the puppies were adopted just in time to spend Christmas with their forever families.*

Present OUR 80TH YEAR

See an animal's life through the eyes of OMHS staff and prepare for a trajectory that runs the gamut of emotion.



Baby wildlife also keeps the OMHS busy in the spring. We frequently take in orphaned baby raccoons, also called cubs or kits, like this little guy rescued by an OMHS Animal Protection Officer from a storm drain.

Our volunteer drivers have been integral to our wildlife rescue operations as well, often responding to last minute calls to transport an animal in need.

“With the highest return rate in Canada for lost pets, 93% of lost dogs and 19% of lost cats were reunited with their owners in 2016.”

The OMHS continued its focus on cultivating kindness, instilling positive values and teaching leadership skills to children and youth through humane education programs in 2016.

With at least two incidences of deliberate abuse of animals by students in 2016, now more than ever we need to work to ensure the next generation understands the importance of animal welfare.

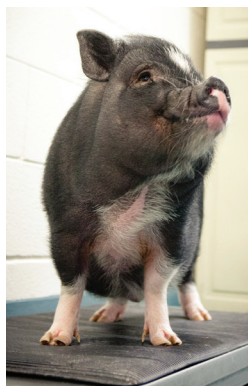
We can't end bullying on our own, but we can – and are – doing our part to lessen its blow. OMHS Community Outreach and Education programs promote the human/animal bond through education; emphasizing kindness, compassion, and respect for animals, people and all living things.



Kindness Clubs teach children and youth aged 6-12 that it's cool to be kind. Participants follow the development of an animal's life at the shelter, spend hands-on time with pets, learn about wildlife and exotic farm animals, all while learning important lessons about kindness, compassion and caring.

Kids & Critters Camps are held in the summer and over March break to teach kids about how to care for and protect animals through games, crafts, and animal interaction.

This potbelly pig, aka Hamlet, was found walking down a street in Oakville before the police picked him up and brought him to the OMHS. Most cities, including Oakville, have banned potbelly pigs from living within city limits, since they are classed as livestock. Fortunately, the police had the foresight to bring him to the shelter.



Like all our animals at the shelter, we ensured he was neutered, vaccinated, and micro chipped prior to researching a more permanent home for him. Potbelly pigs are very intelligent, trainable like a dog, can be house trained, and are very clean. Hamlet is trained to sit, walk on a leash, and is the newest member of our humane education program.

Hamlet eats special potbelly pig pellets, vegetables and fruit and now lives happily on a farm.

OMHS education programs complement the Ontario education program and students enrolled in YAP earn up to 25.5 hours of community service in accordance with Ontario high school requirements.

Education



2,720

Youth reached through school presentations



160

Youth reached through Kids Critters Camps & Kindness Clubs



33

Class & community shelter tours



418

P.A.T.C.H. participants

Community

Family dog training for your canine best friend

Our focus on education extends beyond the classroom to include the pre- and post-adoption process, including dog training classes for families integrating their new canine 'best friend' into the home. The OMHS is among a short list of shelters with the expertise of two full-time dog trainers who work with families and small groups on positive, reward-based training for puppies and senior dogs alike. It's a short-term commitment with long-term benefits!

The Charlie Fund



So young - too young to have a broken leg. A break so severe that it would need a plate to hold the bones in place ... or perhaps even require an amputation. A surgery so delicate that the leg might still be lost. Sam, a 7-month old Maltese mix, needed immediate help.

“Thankfully the OMHS Charlie Fund allows us to say “YES” to animals like Sam who need emergency and life-saving care. In 2016, the Charlie Fund was responsible for saving 58 cats, 26 dogs, one puppy and one turtle. They depended on the Charlie Fund.”

Sam's surgery was a success. Sam can now romp and play on all four legs like the playful puppy he is. The Charlie Fund is funded entirely by donations. Your support of the Charlie Fund allows Sam, and others like him to say YES! to life and joy through health and happiness!

Fort McMurray Wildfires

So many families were given moments to flee when the Ft. McMurray fires erupted while the rest of Canada looked on in horror and dismay. Others were not able to return home to rescue their pets because major roads were closed. Wanting to help the animals and their families in Alberta who were affected by the wildfires, we contacted the Edmonton Humane Society to find out how we could help. We were given a list of supplies they needed: dog and cat food, kitty litter, carriers, crates, and leashes.



We put a call out to the community and the overwhelming support was incredible. Car and truck loads of supplies arrived nonstop over the weekend; people from across Ontario brought donations. It was amazing to see the astounding amount of donations arriving and how much people truly cared. The OMHS became a central depot for donations from the London, Burlington and Etobicoke Humane Societies and Hamilton SPCA.

“Animals are miraculously fire-smart and it's been proven they often manage to get out and find a safe place. Cats especially tend to hide in closed-in spaces which can save them from the flames and because they are low to the ground where there is the most oxygen, many survive.”

\$30,966.60 was raised and 5 tonnes of supplies were donated to the disaster relief effort, proving again that when a community's working parts connect and work together, amazing things happen.

Gratitude

Thank you,

Funded by the community for the community, we owe a debt of gratitude to our amazing donors whose generosity gives all animals that journey through our shelter the chance for a better life. It is because of your giving that we never turn away an animal in need. Every donor makes a difference and we are grateful to each of you for choosing the OMHS to give your time, talent and treasure.

Thank you to our PAW donors

There are many ways supporters of the OMHS show they care. Among the most beneficial, for both the animals and the donors who support their welfare, is through monthly giving. Our monthly Pre Authorized Withdrawal (PAW) donors provide steady and reliable funding that ensures we are able to meet urgent needs as they arise and better plan and implement important community programs. A big PAWS up to OMHS PAW donors!

Companies that care

The OMHS' inaugural CATSINO ROYALE in May 2016 was an important fundraiser for the animals at the shelter and the community celebration of the year. The keys to its success were our corporate sponsors and local businesses who donated prizes, ensuring all event proceeds went directly to the care and sheltering of the animals. To all our business friends who support OMHS events, contribute in-kind or volunteer their time, thank you for your investment in our shelter community.

Thank you to our volunteers, for your unwavering dedication and selfless support.

Volunteers are the lifeline to our mission and without them we simply would not exist. The indispensable thread that holds us steady and strong, the OMHS is lucky to have earned the support of more than 300 volunteers whose time and talent are invaluable to our mission. Wherever there is a need, an OMHS volunteer is there to fill it.

Volunteers like Jackie, whose history with the shelter spans 17 years. After retiring, Jackie was looking for volunteer work where she would feel needed, where she could enjoy the company of animals and like minded people and where she could keep physically active. The OMHS fit the bill for Jackie. When she is not helping out with fundraising events, Jackie works with the shelter's dogs; on many days she can be seen dog walking and racking up to 10,000 steps on her Fitbit. Jackie has adopted 5 cats and 3 guinea pigs from the shelter.



Theresa's career working for a bank in downtown Toronto loaned itself well to her volunteer role at the OMHS where she prepares tax receipts and thank you letters to donors. Prior to providing office support, Theresa volunteered as a cat matchmaker. She says the fact that OMHS is a low euthanasia shelter played an integral role in her decision to volunteer. Theresa enjoys the atmosphere at the shelter and finds it very rewarding to give back. Theresa has been with the OMHS for 15 years and has adopted 3 cats.

“The difference in the dogs, physically, emotionally and behaviourally, from when they arrive at the shelter to when they leave, is amazing!! Although the shelter can be a very stressful place for many animals, the care they receive at the OMHS cannot be improved upon.” - Jackie

When Donna's grandchildren started school she needed to find something else meaningful to do. She asked her Vet one day if she thought she could do something at the OMHS and that was the start of it all. Volunteering at the OMHS is where life took on a whole new meaning, says Donna. Donna has been with the OMHS for 14 years dog walking, fostering, and helping out at events and fundraisers. Her first experience with fostering was a mother and her 12 newborn hamsters. She also fostered a pregnant cat who had six kittens, 7 dogs, 3 guinea pigs and a rabbit. She has adopted 3 loving dogs from the OMHS and a little budgie called “Sunshine”.

Volunteers



We Couldn't Do It Without You

To our amazing donors for your philanthropy that gives all animals who journey through our shelter the chance for a better life.

To our corporate sponsors and supporters for your investment in our shelter community and for keeping our expenses low so that more goes to the animals.

To our community partners for your engagement and cooperation.

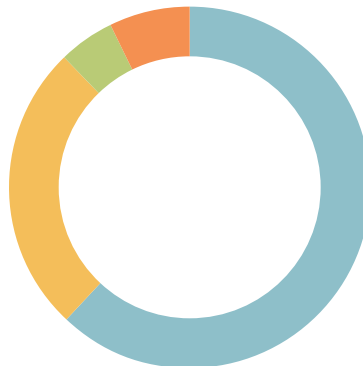
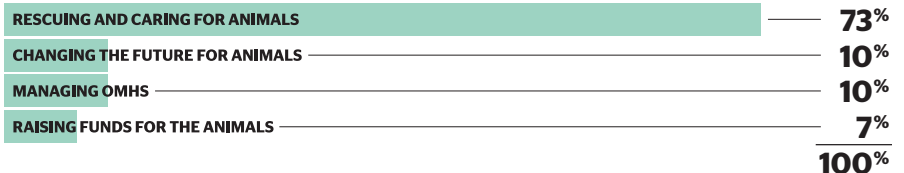
To our granting foundations for your shared vision and belief in our community and our cause.

To our volunteers, for your unwavering dedication and selfless support. You are the indispensable thread that holds us steady and strong.





Your generosity at work

In 2016, we carried out our mission to Protect, Care and Educate in the following ways:

FUNDS ALLOCATED



OMHS Income Breakdown

 Individual Giving	62%
 Events (Signature & 3rd Party)	26%
 Grants & Foundations	5%
 Programs	7%
Total Fundraising Revenues	100%

Future OUR NEXT 80 YEARS

Imagine a world when animals will not suffer from neglect, hunger or homelessness; where every animal is cared for and loved. This is the world we continue to strive for. This is the world we have worked toward for 80 years.

A Humane Future

There is so much to be proud of as we celebrate 80 Years of Caring. Together we have made a significant difference for vulnerable animals in our community and many accomplishments for animal welfare. There is still much that remains to be done to achieve a world where every animal is respected and cared for.

The growth of the towns of Oakville and Milton has been, and is expected to continue to be significant and rapid, with population forecasts to be nearing 400,000 by 2026. OMHS is directly impacted by the increase in the population we serve. Dedicated and committed to our mission, staff and volunteers will continue to work for the animals and for you, the community we serve.

To gain a better understanding of the changing population and how to better serve our community, we reached out to the community to see what you expected and wanted from us, so that we could plan and decide our future directions. You gave us your thoughts and ideas, you told us how we could help you – what you are ultimately looking to us to be – A Community Resource Centre with the focus on the human animal bond. What an exciting proposition put forward to us, that can take many forms and multiple directions! Your ideas and recommendations were exciting with endless possibilities like:

Enhancing the Education programs

- Increase the number of youth summer camps so more children can enjoy them
- Enhance the Leadership in Training program for youth between the ages of 15-17
- Implement an after school program at local schools
- Establish a small popcorn farm sanctuary so children can increase their knowledge and experience the care of non-companion animals such as goats or chickens
- Dog enthusiasts are asking for a dog training centre and an agility centre to hold dog tryouts and shows

Offer animal specific programs

- Cat lovers are looking for ways to learn more about cat behaviour and how to provide mental stimulation to indoor cats
- A private off-leash park area equipped with agility equipment for those families who prefer some off leash alone time with their dogs who may or may not be good with other dogs
- Offer family counseling on animal behaviour, whether it be cat or dog or rabbit
- Offer alternate animal related services like grooming, boarding, day care, or home senior visits for pet care



Let's not forget wildlife. The Society could become an authorized wildlife custodian.

Have a facility that is open to groups to use for team building sessions, children's birthday parties or any family celebrations.

The ability to offer income specific programs like low cost spay / neuter, microchip or vaccine clinics.

The lists of opportunities are endless, but the vision is there. The Oakville & Milton Humane Society is an integral part of the community AND is more than an Animal Shelter – we can become that Community Resource to improve the human animal bond. And with your continued support we will get there.

Protect. Care. Educate.



Thank You to our 2016 Board of Directors

Brian Glasspoole – *Chair*
 Cheryl Clark – *Vice Chair*
 Mary Siemiesz – *Secretary*
 Roger Lapworth
 Patty Holk
 Dr. Frances Walker – *Shelter Veterinarian*
 Jacqui Gerrard – *Charlie Fund Chair*

Carol Johnston – *Past Chair*
 Robin Wydryk – *Treasurer*
 Lisa Lanoue
 Dr. Jennifer Ogeer
 Wesley Ng
 Kim Millan – *Executive Director*



Our Mission: Protect. Care. Educate.

Adopt

Find your new best friend while giving an animal a second chance at happiness.

Volunteer

Volunteer for us or attend an event. You will have fun and help the 4,000+ animals that we care for every year.

Services

From reuniting lost pets to investigating animal cruelty, OMHS is there 24/7 for animals in distress.

Educate

Day camps, clubs, and dog training: OMHS offers a broad range of programs to engage animal lovers of all ages.

Donate

OMHS relies entirely on donations to feed, shelter, and provide medical care. Joining our “PAW” monthly giving program provides the animals with reliable support every day of the year.

**Every gift is important -
every dollar helps!**



Oakville & Milton Humane Society

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Charitable Registration Number - 11906 4350 RR0001

