



Oak Hill Programs and Services

Since 1893, services and solutions for people with disabilities
 Help them develop their potential...

• **Planned Gifts.** Through the Oak Hill Foundation, Inc. you can establish an endowed fund, a charitable gift annuity, include a bequest to Oak Hill in your will, or take advantage of many planned giving options.

Your tax deductible gift may be made online or by electronic transfer, direct deposit, credit card or stock. For more information, visit our website: www.ciboakhill.org and click on *Ways to Give*; or call (860) 242-2274, ext. 4802; or email: ohf@ciboakhill.org.

Adopt-A-Home—this program enables individuals and companies to sponsor a group home. After selecting a home, you will meet the residents and staff and decide what projects will provide both you and the residents with the most enjoyment and benefit.



Mission: Oak Hill enhances independence and quality of life for people with disabilities, including visual impairments, by setting the standard in providing innovative solutions, program excellence, services and advocacy.



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Oak Hill School—a state approved year round, integrated education for children (3-21 years) with developmental, intellectual and physical disabilities. Students receive individualized instruction from certified special education teachers and direct care staff in classrooms throughout Connecticut.

Help Oak Hill build a better life for people with disabilities—Oak Hill Foundation, Inc.—provides ways to give to support the mission of Oak Hill.



- **Be a volunteer** and touch the lives of people with disabilities; opportunities include working directly with program participants in a classroom, residential group home or community activity as well as assisting with gardening, building projects, administrative tasks or events.
- **Be a donor.** Gifts from individuals, corporations, foundations and civic organizations have a tremendous impact on the quality of life for people with disabilities served by Oak Hill.
- **Annual donations.** Your gift can be unrestricted and used for programs that have the most urgent need or restricted to a specific program.

Request for Information

For more information about the programs, to make a donation or to volunteer, please contact the Development and Communications Department at (860) 242-2274, or via email at info@ciboakhill.org or visit our website at www.ciboakhill.org

Name _____ Organization _____
 Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____ Email _____

I would like more information on the following: (right of request for information)

- Make a Donation
- Volunteer
- Housing
- Education/School
- Supported Employment
- State Waiver Program
- Camp & Recreation
- Housing for Blind
- NEAT Center
- CRSE
- Blind Vocational Services
- Birth to Three Program
- Training/CEU's

Oak Hill is the largest nonprofit private provider of services for people with disabilities in Connecticut, operating programs in over 50 Connecticut towns for people from birth to over 90 years of age. Known and respected in its field for high quality, innovative programs, Oak Hill meets the diverse and changing needs of people with disabilities through the following programs:

Oak Hill Program and Services:

Eleanor A. Brooks Blindness Related Supports Center at Oak Hill—for people, whose primary disability is blindness or low-vision, provides independent housing, employment and training opportunities, includes Vocational Center for People who are blind or Visually Impaired and LEEP Camp.



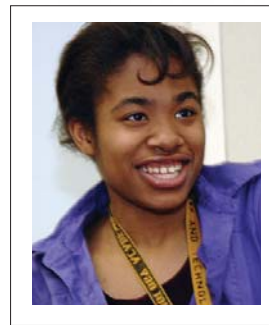
Oak Hill Birth to Three Program—services and equipment for children with delays in development and health related needs that appear in the first three years of life; recognized provider of the CT Birth to Three System.



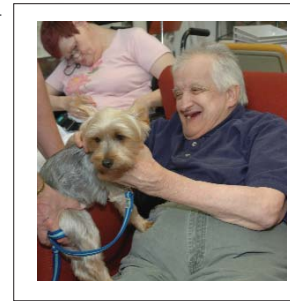
Oak Hill Camp—a residential summer camp located in Waterford; meets the needs and interests of children and adults with developmental, intellectual and physical disabilities.



Oak Hill Center for Relationship & Sexuality Education (CRSE)—provides educational programs for youth and adults with disabilities to promote safe and healthy relationships. CRSE also provides professional development and life skills transition programs to support schools, agencies, clinicians and parents. Visit our website: www.oakhillcrse.org.



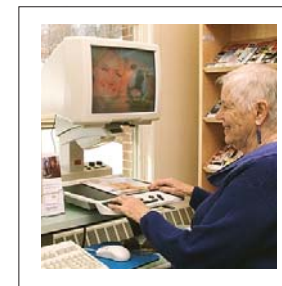
Oak Hill Day Services—provides individualized work and volunteer options for adults with developmental, intellectual and physical disabilities to foster growth, independence and enhance self-esteem. Includes: supported employment; adult day services; community experience; and senior services on one of many Oak Hill day program sites across Connecticut.



Individual and Family Supports Center at Oak Hill—self-directed services designed to enhance quality of life; recognized provider of the CT Department of Developmental Services (DDS) Home and Community Based Waivers. Oak Hill offers a wide range of living and employment options.



The NEAT Center at Oak Hill—brings people with disabilities (seniors, families and professionals) together with the equipment, services and training to enhance independence; provides assistive technology



demonstrations, evaluations, and consultations; a place to buy/donate durable medical equipment. Visit our website: www.neatmarketplace.org.

Oak Hill Professional Development—provides comprehensive and on-going education and training for Oak Hill staff and enables professionals in the community working with people with disabilities to earn Continuing Education Units (CEU's), recertification and licensing. For more opportunities to earn CEU's, visit the NEAT Center at Oak Hill www.neatmarketplace.org; the Oak Hill Center for Relationship & Sexuality Education (CRSE) at www.oakhillcrse.org.



Oak Hill Residential Services—homes and supported apartments throughout Connecticut for children and adults with developmental, intellectual and physical disabilities. Individualized plans include adaptive equipment, community integration and continuity of learning from home to work or school to foster growth.

