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Ted Chudleigh says Health care reorganization will cheat Halton of dollars

Halton MPP Ted Chudleigh says the Liberal government's reorganisation of District Health Councils into Local Health Integration Networks (LHINs) will cheat Halton out of scarce health care dollars.

The new LHINs will have the responsibility of setting funding priorities along with the local planning done by the current District Health Councils. The Liberal government has proposed 14 LHINs for Ontario.

Currently the Halton - Peel District Health Council does the health care planning for Halton and Peel Regions. Under the new organization, Peel would make up the majority of two LHINs, one in Mississauga and the other in Brampton - Caledon, while Halton gets none.

"Right now, the Liberals want to split Halton three or four ways and put parts of Halton into funding and planning zones with neighbouring

municipalities," Chudleigh said.

"Not only would that take away our collective voice and make Halton residents junior partners in funding and planning for hospitals and Community Care Access Centre (CCAC) services, but our high growth needs will be lost among those low growth areas that surround Halton."

Chudleigh said many CCAC services are contracted on a Halton wide basis, so splitting up Hal-

ton Region will pose a problem for current service agencies, pushing up their administration costs as they would have to apply to three or more service areas for contracts.

"Halton should stand on its own or at least be held together as a whole within a larger LHIN so its needs will be fully recognised," Chudleigh said.

"Halton's high growth must be recognized within a LHIN or underfunding will cripple our local health care system."

Letters

Some Health Care side effects

Dear Editor,
If someone prescribes Halton Health Care (MDH) to you as a remedy for your illness, please note that you may experience some or all of the following side effects that may disappear over time:

Your spouse may not see a doctor for two days.
Your critical medication may not be given to you for two days if the "pharmacy is out." Supplied lists to the emergency are not im-

portant.
Don't forget to bring your own, don't assume all is taken care of. You may even be given "discontinued" medication, marked so, from your list. Your spouse may discover all this by accident.

You may fall out of bed and sustain a concussion because your legs don't work. Why does a patient who's legs don't work need access to the floor? Dunno. We'll check the Restraint Policy.

If you have to go to the washroom, go in your underwear. We're short staffed you know.

If you think that Tsunamis only hit Southeast Asia, think again. One hit the shores of Lake Ontario in recent memory. All the Healthcare "money" got washed away. No one knows where it all landed. Can you help me find it? Maybe it has some "accountability" still in it.

Yours truly,
H.C.



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Halton opens another long term home

Halton Region's newest non-profit, long-term care home, Post Inn Village, is now open and home to 228 residents.

Situated in the Oak Park community in Oakville with easy access to nearby highways, Post Inn boasts state-of-the-art features for care and comfort. Halton Region believes that people should be allowed to stay within their community, regardless of their age or situation. To meet the needs of Halton's growing aging population, the Region is opening two additional long-term care homes. Post Inn in Oakville is now open, while Creek Way Village in Burlington will be open in late summer and will be home to 144 residents.

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