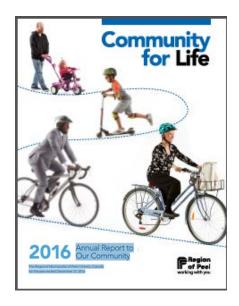


Peel Housing and Homelessness

Regional Council April 5, 2018

Council Direction

Region of Peel Strategic Plan: 2015 - 2035





Term of Council Priority 2014 – 2018

Increase Affordable Housing

Desired Outcomes

- Residents in need have a range of housing options
 - Reduced length of time on centralized wait list
- Homelessness in Peel is prevented

Current State

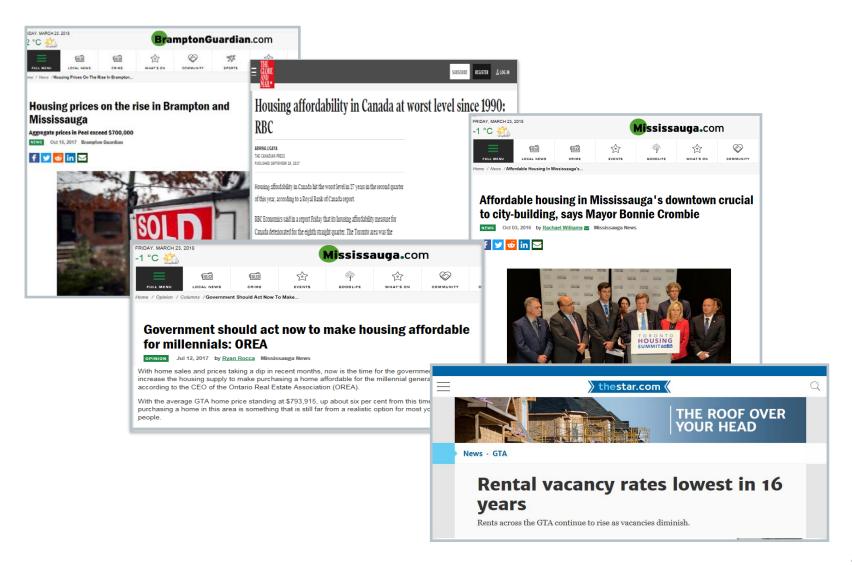
Funding

- \$205.4M operating
 - ❖ 24% Prov/Fed
- \$465.8M 10-Yr ROP capital
 - ❖ 27% new development
 - 73% State of Good Repair
- \$12.9M ROP Loans
- \$110M Prov/Fed capital funding
 - ❖ 69% new development
 - 31 % State of Good Repair

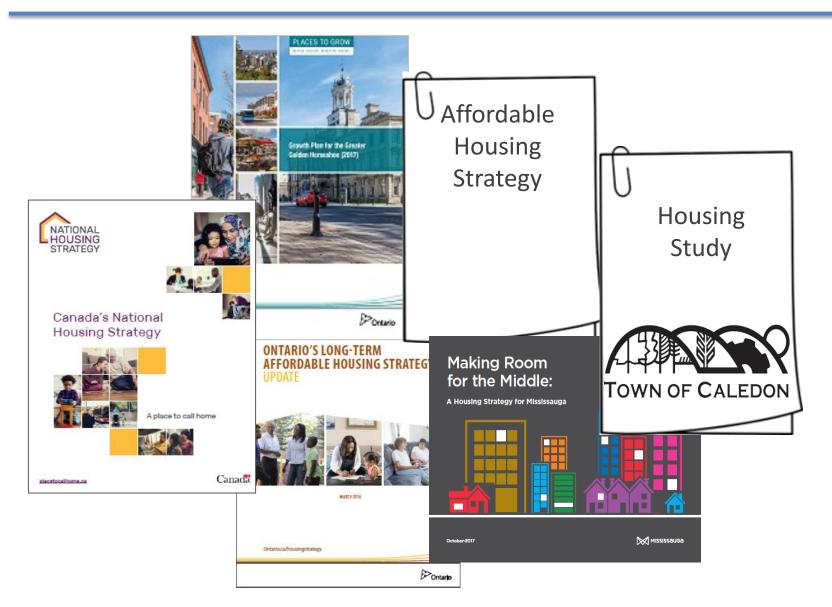
Outputs

- 19,000+ system capacity
- State of Good Repair
 57 buildings & 7,505
 units
- 842 off wait list annually
- 989 new units in development

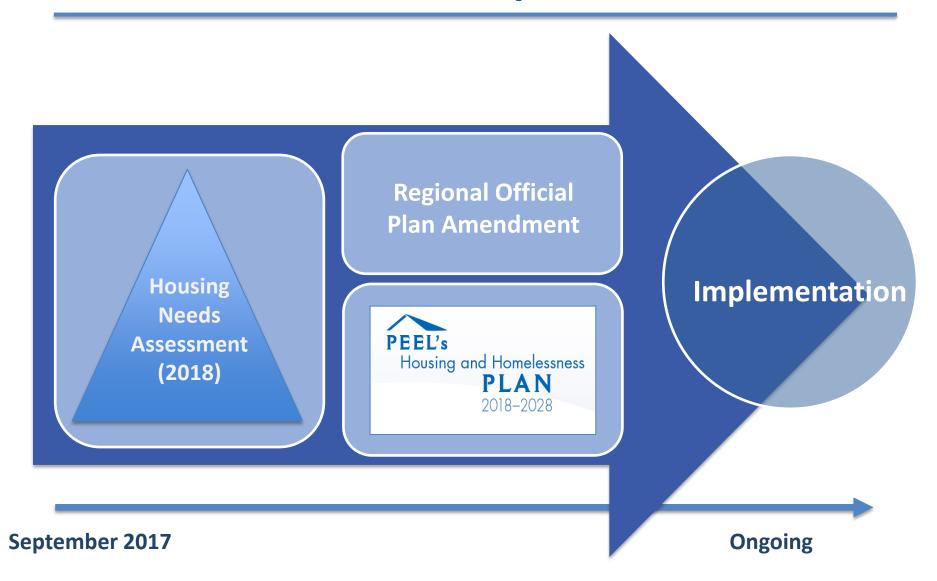
Complex and Changing Environment



New Approaches Are Required



Peel's Response



Needs Assessment

		Affordable Permanent Housing		
	Emergency / Temporary Housing	Low Income (Households with earnings of \$57,421 or less)	Middle Income (Households with earnings of \$57,422 – 103,345)	Supportive
Who they are	Households / persons without permanent housing	129,054* households in 2016 (income deciles 1 – 3)	129,054* households in 2016 (income deciles 4 – 6)	Households / persons with need for permanent supportive housing
What is the need	 26.9% shelter use increase Shelters at capacity Insufficient beds for Victims of Family Violence and no beds for Victims of Human Trafficking Lack of upfront diversion / prevention Lack of transitional support for Youth / Victims of Family Violence 	 70% of households are in unaffordable housing Larger households Multiple family households Couples with children / lone parents Immigrant households Youth households Seniors Persons living alone 2 or more unrelated people living together People with a disability 	 29% of households are in unaffordable housing Homeowners Larger households Couples with children Multiple family households Immigrant households 	 50% of demand unmet Mental Illness (4 times more people on waitlist than units) Physical disabilities Acquired brain Injury Intellectual disabilities Autism spectrum Frail health Substance abuse - addictions
Type of housing required	 Safe, stable temporary housing to address immediate needs Quicker access to permanent housing Transitional units for youth and Victims of Family Violence 	 Rental housing which costs \$1,259 or less per month* Home ownership no more than \$228,389** 1 and 2 bedroom units for smaller households 3+ bedroom units for larger households 	 Rental housing which costs no more than \$2,584 per month* Home ownership which costs no more than \$411,047** Units with 3+ bedrooms for larger households 	Affordable supportive Housing units

^{*} based on 30% of monthly estimated average household income (2016) for households within this earnings segment and other housing cost factors

^{**} based on 30% of maximum expenditure on ownership housing for households within this earnings segment

Regional Official Plan Housing Targets

New affordable units by 2028

of these units

10,000 by 2028

New housing units* affordable to households with low incomes

Rent below \$1,400/month House price below \$228,000

provided primarily by the public and non-profit sector

*This also includes supportive, emergency, and temporary/transitional housing

10,000 by 2028

New housing units affordable to households with moderate incomes

Rent up to \$2,500/month House price up to \$410,000

provided primarily by the private sector

41% should be in Brampton



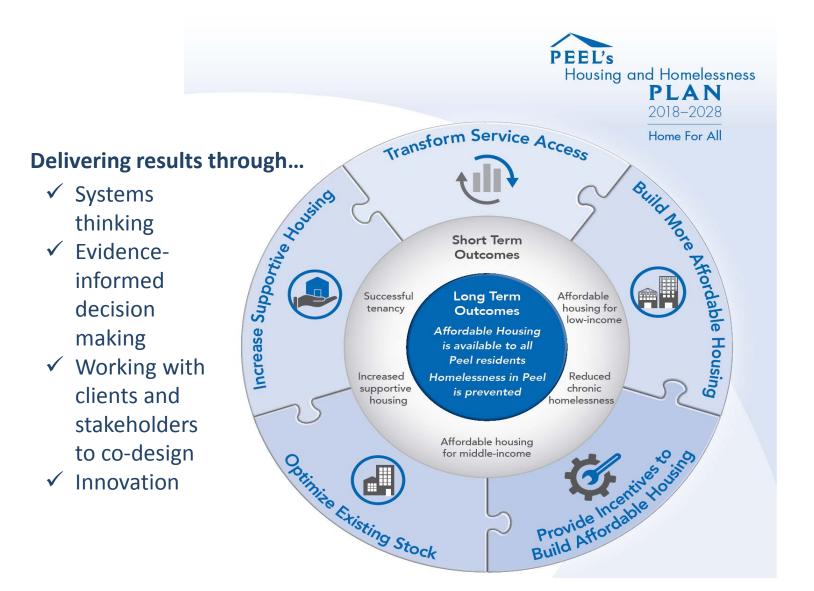
7% should be in Caledon



52% should be in Mississauga



PHHP 2018-2028



Intentional Change

Region's Focus and Role

Affordable housing for low <u>and</u> middle income households

New Development

 Guided by targets and the Housing Master Plan, with a focus on Peel Housing Corporation, Region of Peel and other public sector lands

Private Housing Stock

Needs to be leveraged in new and innovative ways

Service Delivery

Transformation is needed.... incremental improvement is not enough!

Housing Providers

 Build capacity for development and shift from rules-based to outcomesfocused, modern system

Committed to Action

Each individual project below, including the financial implications, will be presented for Regional Council's approval

In 2018-Q1 2019:

- Homeless enumeration will build By-name Priority List
- Action Plan Towards Ending Youth Homelessness will lead to focus on prevention and diversion
- New supportive housing project will result in 50-60 units
- Human Trafficking Initiative will result in service coordination for this at risk group
- State of Good Repair analysis will identify cost of maintaining existing social housing stock
- Negotiation of purchase of three sites will result in new transitional and/or supportive housing
- Piloting new financial incentives program with local municipalities will increase affordable housing stock for middle income households
- Regional Official Plan Housing Policy Directions and Planning Tools will create framework for affordable housing development
- Housing Master Plan will map locations for new development for next 10-yrs and provide new financing and investment plans



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