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MEETING DATE YYYY/MM/DD	MEETING NAME		
2023-10-26			
DATE SUBMITTED YYYY/MM/DD			
2023-10-19			
NAME OF INDIVIDUAL(S) Catherine Soplet			
POSITION(S)/TITLE(S) Member			
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REASON(S) FOR DELEGATION REQUEST (SUBJECT MATTER TO BE DISCUSSED) Peel Region Housing and Homelessness update report.			
A formal presentation will accompany my delegation <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No			
Presentation format: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PowerPoint File (.ppt) <input type="checkbox"/> Adobe File or Equivalent (.pdf)			
<input type="checkbox"/> Picture File (.jpg) <input type="checkbox"/> Video File (.avi,.mpg) <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="text"/>			
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Reducing Homelessness in Peel

**Peel Poverty Action Group (PPAG) Member responds to
Peel Housing and Homelessness Plan 2018-2028 funding review**

8.2 Reducing Homelessness in Peel

8.4 Homelessness Policy and Programs

Catherine Soplet, Member (2009)

Member - Peel Poverty Action Group

Presentation to Peel Regional Council on October 26, 2023

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Pathway to stable, affordable housing

Client Status: Homeless OR Precariously housed OR At risk of homelessness

	Crisis/emergency	Intake	Case planning	Case management	Maintenance
	Address urgent and basic need	Understand clients' needs	Establish goals and care plan	Get or keep housing and right-sized supports	Maintain stable, affordable housing
Client/Staff activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Interact with Street outreach Stay at a shelter Visit a drop-in program Get referred to housing supports 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete intake form Complete needs assessment 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop case plan Determine eligibility for subsidy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Look for and find suitable housing Access wraparound supports Adapt to living affordably Receive subsidy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stabilize housing Receive ongoing subsidy and supports Remove client from caseload
Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Building trust Growing health and safety concerns Lack of low-barrier shelters Shelters over capacity/lack of beds Concerns from community and businesses Lack of funding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Significant increases in demand Growing wait times Overwhelmed staff and partners Technology Lack of funding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increasingly complex cases Heavy caseload Siloed supports Protecting personal health information Lack of funding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of affordable housing Lack of supportive housing Chronological subsidies Competitive rental market, high rents Low vacancy and turnover rates Lack of subsidies Lack of health and social supports Discrimination NIMBYism Lack of funding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of wraparound supports Not enough subsidies Rent control guidelines don't apply Illegal evictions Lack of affordable housing NIMBYism Lack of funding
Solutions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain shelter do not turn away policy Implement place-based outreach program Add shelter beds Remove barriers to shelter use Expand drop-in programs/homelessness respite Increase investments 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement needs-based approach to subsidy and supports Become a health Information Custodian Improve processes and technology Increase staff Increase investments 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase affordable rental housing Increase supportive housing Improve/coordinate access to subsidy and supports Improve landlord, business and community relations Increase homelessness prevention Increase investments 	
Metrics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> More clients getting affordable housing More clients keeping affordable housing More clients satisfied with service experience 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> More clients diverted from homelessness More clients receiving the right housing support Less wait time from first contact to receiving housing support 		

Technology



Close the gap on the Digital Divide, for safer sheltered neighbours

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Peel Housing and Homelessness Plan 2018-2028 funding review
13.1 Affordable Housing: Investments Needed to Close the Gap (Education Session)
13.2 Enhancing Supports for Street Homelessness
11.1 Community Safety and Well-being Plan 2022 Update**

**Catherine Soplet, Member (2009)
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Presentation to Peel Regional Council on May 11, 2023**

“Social Capital ... most quickly led to recovery, no matter how poor the community.” Aldrich saw in crude disaster response camps the strongest key to resilience - is social connection.

[Link to “FEMA PrepTalks](#)

**PPAG Delegations to Region of Peel:
March 23, 2023 and May 11, 2023**



**Adaptation Advantage of
Community Based Research**



Leonard Davis Institute of Health Economics
Volume 18, Issue 5, April 2013

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University of Pennsylvania

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“Active community participation in research is being recognized as essential to improving health outcomes in diverse populations.”

Community-based participatory research (CBPR):

- acknowledges community as the primary unit of identity
- enhances and builds on community’s existing strengths
- fosters collaborative relationships between academic institutions and community partners throughout the entire research process.

Key Value of CBPR:

Community stakeholders engage in all phases of CBPR.

CBPR impact:

Knowledge gained translates into a next specific action.

Key Goal of CBPR:

Enhance a community’s ability to address important health issues in development of effective intervention, which can be maintained and sustained over time.



PPAG: Social Capital Resilience

“A disaster is a chance to rebuild in new ways.”

Dr. Daniel P. Aldrich. Professor and Director
Security and Resilience Studies Program
Northeastern University, Dept. of Political Science

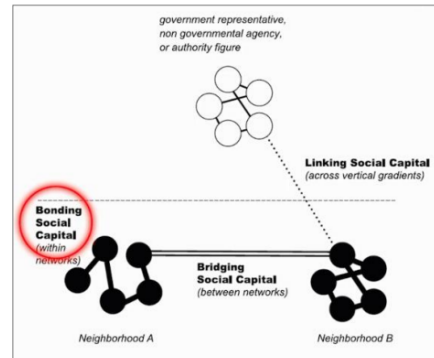


Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)

As of 2018, Aldrich’s team studied disaster zones to assess damage and monitor recovery, including 2005 Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans; the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami killing nearly 250,000; the 1995 Kobe earthquake and 1923 Tokyo earthquake.

**To mitigate and adapt to crisis events
CBPR ↔ Social Capital Resilience**

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Social Capital has three components

- **Bonding:** ties within family + friend networks
- **Bridging:** ties to networks in sports, faiths, culture, polity
- **Linking:** ties to governance structures and decision makers to predictably shape public policy, budgets and economy.

**Move from crisis to recovery:
Engage narrative, plot data.**

CBPR ↔ Social Capital Resilience

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Region of Peel Council meeting October 26, 2023

Item 7.47.4 Dagma Koyl, Executive Director and Shavesha Steele, Graduate, REST Centres



2022 Impact Report

Sheltering Dignity and Shaping Lives for Growth

REST Centre: Empowering youth, transforming lives, and creating lasting change in 2022 through our dedicated programs and unwavering commitment to ending youth homelessness in the Peel region.





DEI-A

Diversity – Equity – Inclusion AND Accessibility (Digital Accommodation)



Catherine Soplet
@Soplet



@GregDjerejian @FukuyamaFrancis @RobertDPutnam In 21stCtry: What is comparative advantage? What is free trade? #youth

David Ricardo, 1817: Economics 101 of International Trade

Factors which lead to Business Success		Factors underpinning success in International Trade		Factors which lead to Sustainable Prosperity
		Ricardo: 1817	2017	
Location	SWOT	Unequal Labour Productivity	Literacy	Diversity
Connection	PESTLE	Free Trade	Language fluency	Equity
Partnership	SMART	Comparative Advantage	Shared Learning	Inclusion



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