



Aging in Place

B.1 Re-cap and Context Setting

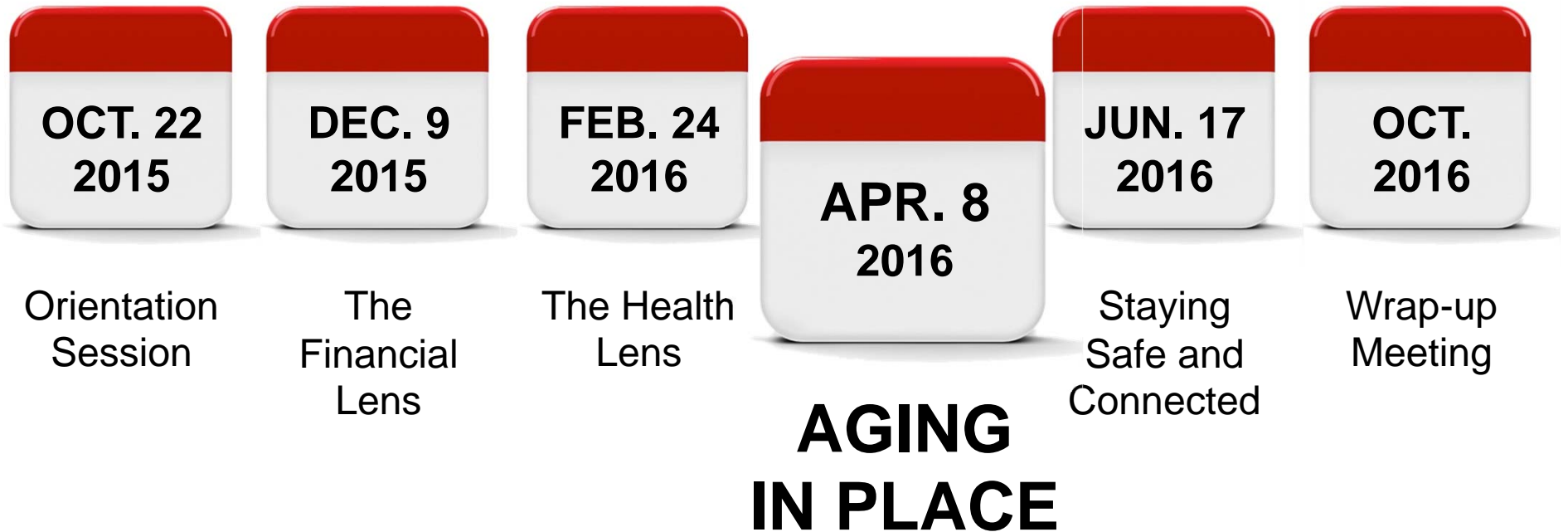
Presentation to

Seniors Strategy Advisory Task Force

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Meetings at a Glance



Overview of Government Funded Services for Seniors – A York Region Perspective

Service System Map



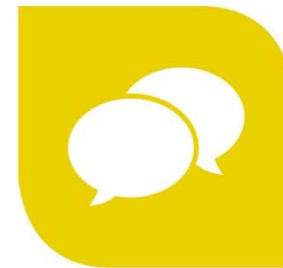
Broad Policy
and Finances



Health Care



Housing and
Transportation



Staying Safe
and Connected



Today's Meeting

1. Opening Remarks

- Re-Cap Meetings, Emerging Action and Advocacy Items
- Set the Context for the Aging in Place Discussion

2. Presentations and Discussion

What We Heard

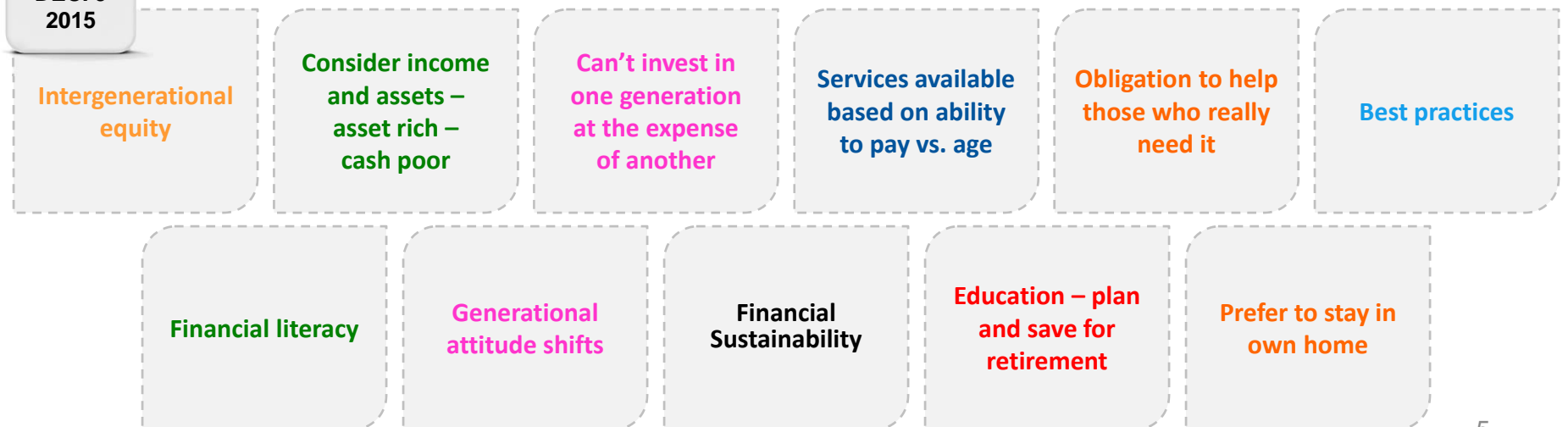
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Orientation Session



DEC. 9
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The Financial Lens



What We Heard

FEB. 24
2016

The Health Lens

Hospital Care
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Long Term Care
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Home and
Community Care
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Seniors prefer to
Age in Place

Invest more in
home care and
community
supports

Improve access
and awareness
of services

Falls are leading
cause of injury
for seniors

Having one voice
to advocate
for change

Healthy aging is
key to aging in
place

Expand
prevention
programs and
promote healthy
aging

Demand for
LTC beds will
outpace supply

More
complex care
=
More
staff training

Age Friendly
Communities

Potential Emerging Action Areas

Task Force Principles	Action Area
Evidence Based Decision Making	Develop a Capacity Plan for York Region •determination of resource requirements to meet need
Evidence Based Decision Making Partnerships, Alignment, Collaboration	Identify a Senior Hub Model
Partnerships, Alignment, Collaboration	Coordinate and Connect Discussions (Planning Together) •Transit providers for seniors (MOHLTC, MTO) •York University – Fear of Falling Research •Federation of Canadian Municipalities (add seniors to agenda) •Association of Municipalities of Ontario (add seniors to agenda) •National Institute on Aging – Ryerson (GTA Network) •Local municipalities
Partnerships, Alignment, Collaboration Education	Explore Age Friendly Communities Concept
Education	Staff Training •to enable staff to support senior’ s changing needs
Education	Increase Awareness of Services for Seniors •systems are easy to navigate, information coordination
Prevention	Expanding Prevention Programs •i.e. Community Paramedicine, Public Health
Respond Based on Financial Need and Ability to Pay	Develop an Ability to Pay Model •based on income and assets

Potential Emerging Advocacy Areas

Task Force Principles	Advocacy Area	Linkages
Evidence -Based Decision Making	Capacity Planning for Long Term Care Beds in Ontario <ul style="list-style-type: none"> determine the amount of resources required including the number of beds, location, type 	Provincial Government Central LHIN
Prevention Education	Expanding Public Health Mandate for Seniors <ul style="list-style-type: none"> promoting healthy aging prevention opportunities 	Public Health Agency of Canada Provincial Government Central LHIN
Prevention Partnerships, Collaboration and Alignment	Funding for Home and Community Care Supports <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Unionville hub model , HYI Seniors Buildings 	Federal Government Provincial Government Central LHIN
Fiscal Sustainability and Balance	Infrastructure Funding for Housing Services <ul style="list-style-type: none"> link to social housing 	Federal Government Provincial Government
Financial Need and Ability to Pay	Pension Reform <ul style="list-style-type: none"> OAS, CPP Supplement 	Federal Government

Proposed Consultation Approach

- Staff engagement
- Key stakeholder consultations
 - targeted seniors and organizations serving seniors
- Bring the feedback to the wrap-up meeting

Aging in Place – Able to age independently and actively in the community

- 75% of the boomers and seniors *live* in the southern part of York Region (Markham, Richmond Hill, Vaughan)
- York Region has the highest proportion of *owned* households in the GTA.
- *Single-detached* houses remain the dominant housing type for seniors 65 years and over in York Region
- Looking to the future 6 out of 10 non-retirees plan to *downsize their primary residence* or sell other real estate to fund their retirement

Our Quest

What is the Region's role in serving seniors over the next 10 to 20 years – making the best use of resources, managing expectations, leveraging partnerships and responding to provincial direction?

