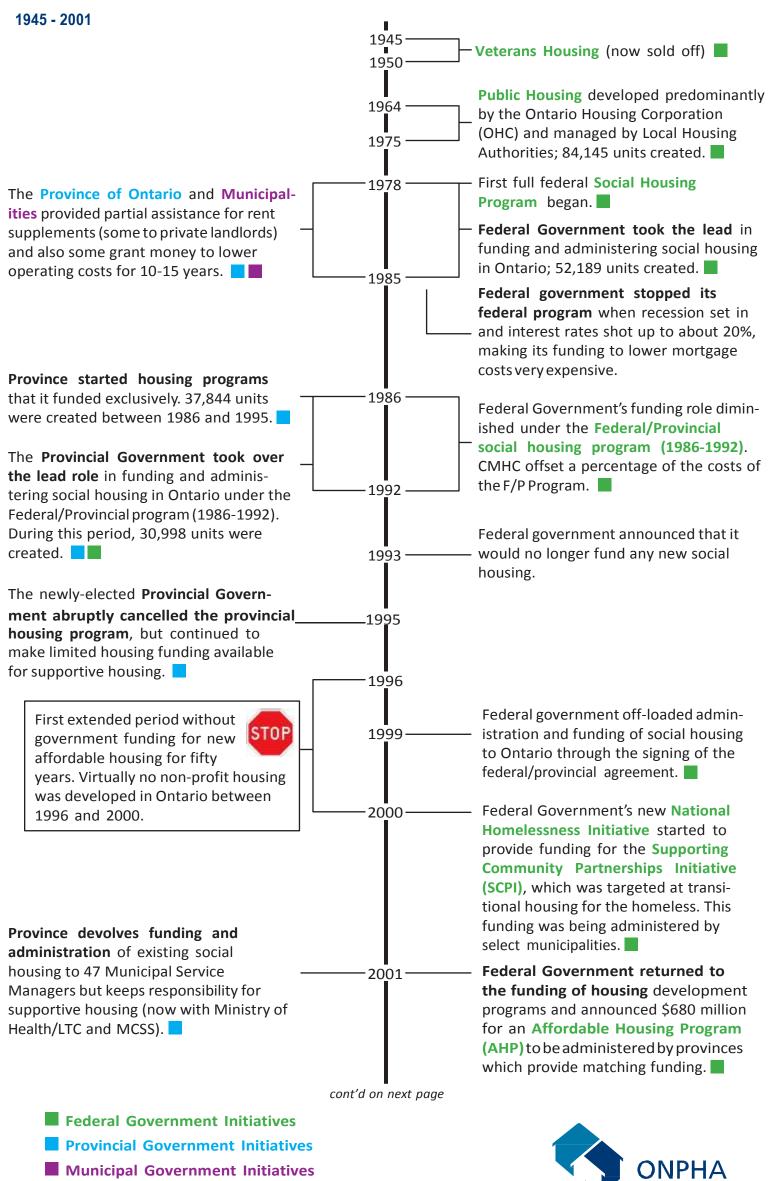
## APPENDIX A

## **Timeline: A History of Social Housing in Ontario**



## **Timeline: A History of Social Housing in Ontario** 2002 - 2011

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In its agreement with the Federal Govern- ment, the Provincial Government pledged only \$2,000/unit, passing on respon- sibility for the other \$23,000/unit of matching funds to municipalities, non- profits and charities.	2002	Federal Government signed an agree- ment with Ontario under the <b>Canada/</b> <b>Ontario Affordable Housing Program</b> pledging \$245 million or \$25,000/unit over 5 years to build 10,500 units of "affordable housing."
Announcement of Ontario Pilot Program of 2,000 units under Canada/ — Ontario (Municipal) Affordable Housing Program.	2003	Federal government announced another \$115 million for the Canada/Ontario Affordable Housing Program for Ontario.
Strong Start program: approximately 1,500 units are released to fast-track new housing proposals. The next "Wave 1" allocation of 5,230 is allocated among all 47 SMs. For the Strong Start and "Wave 1" projects, Ontario matched the federal contribution.	2005	Federal government replaced National Homelessness Initiative with <b>Homeless</b> -
The Province allocated \$392 million in funding to SMs for affordable housing including \$127 million for <b>DOOR</b> (construction and rehabilitation), \$185 million for <b>ROOF</b> (27,350 housing allow- ances) and \$80 million for Urban Aborig- inal Housing.	2007	ness Partnership Strategy, which aimed to build and improve upon the Initiative by focussing on a "Housing- First" approach to homelessness, and funding is renewed every 2 years (current program expires in March 2014).
Social housing providers became eligible for Infrastructure Ontario loans for capital — investments (federally funded housing co-operatives excluded).	2008	Federal and Provincial Governments committed a combined investment of over \$1.25 billion for social and afford- able housing in Ontario over the next two years: \$704 million was allocated for
Province renewed \$5 million Rent Bank — and made it permanent.	2009	— Social Housing and Retrofit Program (SHRRP); \$545 million to extend Canada- Ontario Affordable Housing Program (AHP), including funding for seniors and
The Province's Long Term Affordable Housing Strategy confirmed the devo- lution of social housing to municipalities, and required community-based local planning of housing and homeless-	2010	persons with disabilities. Economic stim- ulus was the priority for this funding.
ness services including social housing in Ontario.		Investment in Affordable Housing (IAH) for Ontario: Federal and Provincial Governments will provide \$480.6 million
The <i>Housing Services Act, 2011</i> sets basic Provincial policy directions while giving service managers greater flexibility and control in the planning and delivery of housing and homelessness services including social housing administration.	2011	over 4 years for affordable housing creation and repair, rent supplements and housing allowances. Social housing market rent units eligible for rent supple- ments/housing allowances. All social housing ineligible for repair dollars.

Federal Government Initiatives
Provincial Government Initiatives
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