



# History at a glance



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## 1963

The need for changes in pensions leads to the establishment of the Federal Superannuates National Association (FSNA) on Oct. 18, 1963.



## 1973

Years of consistent lobbying from the Association result in the introduction of legislation providing for full pension indexation.



## 1983

Compensation-restraint legislation is imposed on public sector pensions, and the Association fights hard to gain an **additional 0.5 per cent** for federal pensioners.

## 1985

The Association springs into action following a federal statement announcing the **termination of guaranteed indexation**. The legislation is never passed.

## 1988

FSNA is formally chartered and **begins business as a non-profit corporation** in June.



## 1992

Bill C-55 is passed, extending the option of survivor pensions to those who marry in retirement and increasing the Public Service and Canadian Forces Supplementary Death Benefit.



## 1994

FSNA spearheads the formation of the **Coalition of Seniors for Social Equity**.



## 1999

In a case that would escalate to the Supreme Court of Canada, FSNA and 14 other plaintiffs challenge the government's appropriation of a \$30-billion pension fund surplus.

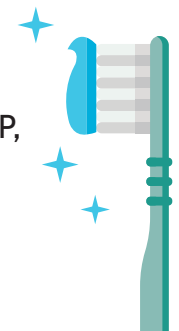


## 2000

The Association is **officially recognized as one of the three parties governing the PSHCP**.

## 2001

Association advocacy efforts lead to the creation of the PDSP, a **dedicated dental plan** for all federal retirees.



## 2007

**Pension income splitting is implemented** after years of lobbying by the Association and other collaborating organizations.

## 2015

The Association pursues the federal government in court following news that the PSHCP **retiree contribution rate would change from 25 per cent to 50 per cent.**

## 2016

The Association leads the Canadian Coalition for Retirement Security (CCRS), representing **nearly 5 million Canadians, and successfully lobbies against Bill C-27**, legislation threatening pension security.



## 2017

The Association launches the veteran outreach initiative, engaging with over **500 veterans across the country and bringing their voices forward** to the federal government.



## 2018

After calling for a dedicated voice for seniors in the federal government for years, the Association sees the creation of a new cabinet role — seniors minister.



## 2019

The **Association launches Reach 338, an impactful advocacy network** connecting changemakers across Canada's 338 ridings.

## 2020

The Women Veterans Research and Engagement Network (**WREN**) is established with the Association as co-chair.



## 2022

The Association's hard work at the negotiation table pays off, and Treasury Board approves the proposed PSHCP renewal deal.



## 2023

**Working to eradicate ageism**, the Association joins the Global Alliance for the Rights of Older People (GAROP) and collaborates to establish the Canadian Coalition Against Ageism.

