

Paul B. Huber serves and has served continuously as a member of the Executive Board of the Association of Dalhousie Retirees and Pensions (ADRP) since that registered organization's inception over a decade ago. He is one of its key pension experts. The ADRP represents all Dalhousie retirees including both those who as employees were unionized and those who were not. Among its approximately 300 members are former secretaries as well as former deans, vice-presidents and a former University president.

He was appointed as a trustee of the Dalhousie Pension Trust in 1977 and served in that role for twenty years; he chaired the board of trustees of the Dalhousie Retirees' Trust for a dozen years following its establishment in 1982 and later served another five years as a trustee. Huber became an employee member of the Dalhousie Pension Advisory Committee in 1980, and – with the exception of one year on sabbatical leave – he has served continuously on that body (and its various subcommittees from that time down to the present).

Prof. Huber was also the primary employee negotiator (1990-1991) of the partial pension contribution holiday at Dalhousie University extending 1991 to 1993 and the chief employee negotiator (1994-1996) of the pension contribution holiday that extended 1996 to 2001.

He chairs the pension committee of the College and University Retiree Associations of Canada (CURAC), a national umbrella organization, and he currently also serves on its Board of Directors.

He was the primary author of submissions on behalf of CURAC (and its Ontario counterpart) to the Ontario Expert Commission on Pensions in 2008, and to the Federal Ministry of Finance in 2010. Similarly, he was the primary author of two submissions to the N.S. Pension Review Panel (jointly on behalf of the ADRP and of CURAC). He was the primary author of a submission on behalf of CURAC to the Québec Commission des Affaires Sociales regarding the Québec Pension Plan in 2009. For each of these submissions (except that to Ottawa), he was directly involved in presenting to the respective Commission or Panel (in Windsor Ontario, in Halifax, and in Québec City).

Prof. Huber earned his Ph.D. in economics from Yale University in 1970 and was appointed as a professor in the Department of Economics at Dalhousie University in 1965, where he served until 1998, when he retired. He currently is an adjunct professor, teaching European Economic History (20th century).

He was the primary developer in 1988 of the CEBS Study Manual, "Employee Benefits and the Economy," which included a major section on pension arrangements in Canada. In recent years, he has given a number of invited presentations on pension and institutional investment issues. He also currently has a research paper on pensions and taxation in Canada in preparation.