

REGION OF PEEL PROVINCIAL ELECTION PRIORITIES & 2022 ONTARIO POLITICAL PARTY PLATFORMS				
PC Party - 2022 Ontario Budget: Ontario's Plan to Build Ontario NDP - Strong Ready, Working for You Ontario Liberal Party - A Place to Grow Ontario Green Party - The Green Plan: New solutions to old problems. AMO's 2022 Provincial Election Party Platform Tracking Chart (Updated: May 24, 2022)				
Region of Peel Provincial Election Advocacy Priorities	PC	NDP	Liberal	Green
 Economic recovery				
Continue support for pandemic response <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The next provincial government should work in lockstep with the Region of Peel and the broader municipal sector to support Ontario's COVID-19 response and recovery. As the pandemic continues to evolve, ongoing provincial funding will be required to recover costs to support the Region's COVID-19 response, including continued vaccination efforts, in 2022 and beyond. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> An additional \$210 million for the COVID-19 vaccination program in 2022-23. \$1.1 billion over the medium term for COVID-19 testing. \$171 million to enhance COVID-19 monitoring and case and contact management and continue Infection Prevention and Control Hubs. 			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide adequate and predictable funding to ensure future pandemic preparedness.
Support essential services for Peel residents and businesses <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The next provincial government should provide adequate funding to offset the Region's substantial incremental costs and loss of revenue associated with the pandemic. The next provincial government should provide long-term sustainable operational funding for critical 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Call on the federal government to address municipal transit pressures by matching, dollar-for-dollar, Ontario's total investments to date. \$505 million to support municipal transit systems recovering from the COVID-19 pandemic. Invest \$40 million over 2022–23 and 2023–24 to enhance the 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide timely and proportional support in the event of any future public health restrictions. Provide financial support to non-profits and charities disproportionately impacted by the pandemic. Extend government-funded business investment programs and initiatives to the non-profit 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Eliminate corporate taxes for two years for small businesses deeply hurt by the pandemic Loan an additional \$300 million to small businesses 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provincially fund 50% of shelter and community housing costs while allowing municipalities to maintain management control. Restore the 50% provincial cost-share for transit operations and support electrification plans for all municipal transit systems. Develop a program to help COVID-affected small businesses file for

Appendix II
2022 Provincial Election Platform Analysis – Region of Peel Priorities

<p>intervention programs in Peel.</p>	<p>Digital Main Street program.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consult on amendments to the Municipal Act to provide BIAs with access to grants and funding. 	<p>sector.</p>		<p>bankruptcy.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase core funding for community-based, grassroots mental and physical health supports in racialized, newcomer, and other communities. Expand the Digital Main Street program to include non-profit organizations and provide platforms that better enable small, local businesses to compete with large online companies. Create a stabilization fund for the non-profit sector. Redirect existing business support programs to help small and medium-sized businesses scale up or transition to the green economy.
<p>Stimulate economy through infrastructure funding</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The next provincial government should work with their federal counterparts to expeditiously provide predictable and sustainable funding for municipal infrastructure projects. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Double the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund to nearly \$2 billion over five years. Provide \$316.2 million to support municipal transit and shelters. Invest \$25.1 billion over the next 10 years to support highway expansion and rehabilitation projects, including Highway 413 and Highway 401. Invest \$61.6 billion over 10 years for public transit, including Ontario’s new subway transit plan for the GTA and transforming the GO Transit network. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Require that future contracts for major infrastructure projects contain provisions for mitigating the impact of construction on small businesses and create local jobs and apprenticeship opportunities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review municipal fiscal sustainability and the potential to upload responsibility of more critical infrastructure, like bridges and roads, to the province. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dedicate permanent, long-term funding for walking and cycling infrastructure. Create a dedicated \$2 billion per year Climate Adaptation Fund for municipalities funded by a dedicated adaptation levy. Dedicate 15% of the existing infrastructure funding for green infrastructure, including urban forests.
<p>Collaborate to build a strong, stable child care sector</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The next provincial government should 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce child care fees by 50 per cent by the end of 2022 and achieve an average of \$10-a-day child care by September 2025. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with the federal government to get to \$10-a-day childcare, faster. Immediately increase the 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expand not-for-profit child care For families choosing caregivers outside of licensed child care, bolster the CARE tax credit by 50% 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with the federal government to ensure continued funding for universal access to \$10-a-day childcare in all communities

Appendix II
2022 Provincial Election Platform Analysis – Region of Peel Priorities

<p>provide fair, predictable and flexible funding for child care and engage with municipal partners to meet community needs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The next provincial government should implement an Early Childhood Workforce Strategy that addresses the need for fair wages, in addition to recognition and sustained recruitment strategies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create 86,000 new, child care spaces, including 15,000 new spaces already created since 2019. Improve compensation for Registered Early Childhood Educators (RECEs) working in participating licensed child care, including RECEs providing child care for children six to 12 years old. Continue to support the expansion and recruitment of new early childhood educators. 	<p>standard wage to \$25 per hour for RECEs, and \$20 per hour for all other program staff.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with the child care sector to bring in a Workforce Strategy. Provide stable base funding for licensed home child care providers Provide stable base funding for licensed home child care agencies to offer more support & training. Put in place a province-wide strategy to guarantee expansion of public and non-profit child care. 	<p>to an average of \$2,000, provided in regular advance payments.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure parents have flexible and inclusive care options. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide Early Childcare Educators with a fair wage of at least \$25 per hour.
 Partner with municipalities				
<p>Fair share for municipalities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The next provincial government should increase funding for provincially mandated services to keep pace with inflation and population growth. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invest \$56.8 million in 2022-23 to increase capacity in emergency health services to support first responders. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthen municipal decision-making, including city charters, and recognize and support municipal governments' legitimate powers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review municipal fiscal sustainability and the potential to upload responsibility of more critical infrastructure like bridges and roads to the province. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grant municipalities autonomy to implement revenue tools to fund critical infrastructure needs and services.
<p>Support new hospital development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The next provincial government should re-examine the "local share" requirement for new hospital infrastructure to better reflect the limited fiscal capacity of municipalities and the contributions to community health care services they already provide. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invest more than \$40 billion over the next 10 years in hospital infrastructure. For 2022-23, invest an additional \$3.3 billion. Build a new THP Mississauga hospital and expand the Queensway Health Centre. Transform Peel Memorial Health Centre into a new inpatient hospital with a 24/7 emergency department and new beds. Support planning for the creation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Raise hospital funding to exceed health sector inflation, population growth, expanded operating plans, and unique local needs, such as aging populations. Prioritize badly needed hospital projects and ensure expansions such as in Brampton. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create over 3,000 new hospital beds. Build new capacity across the province, starting with turning Peel Memorial into a full hospital and delivering a third new hospital and cancer centre in Brampton. Deliver the new Mississauga Hospital and redevelop the Queensway Health Centre. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invest in new and expanded hospitals as needed to meet demand in high growth areas.

Appendix II
2022 Provincial Election Platform Analysis – Region of Peel Priorities

	<p>of a cancer care centre in Brampton.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invest in a medical school in Brampton. Support new ambulatory outpatient cancer services at the Brampton Civic Hospital site. 			
<p>Focus on affordable housing solutions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The next provincial government should take a collaborative and solutions-based approach with all levels of government to address the current housing crisis. The next provincial government should commit funding to the Region’s Housing Master Plan to ensure housing units, critical to Peel residents, are built. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Build 1.5 million new homes over 10 years. Deliver a housing supply action plan every year over four years, starting in 2022-23, with policies and tools that implement the Housing Affordability Task Force’s report. Introduce the Community Infrastructure and Housing Accelerator to streamline approvals for housing and community infrastructure Invest \$45 million for Ontario’s 39 largest municipalities to accelerate planning approvals. Work with the municipal sector to create the Development Approvals Data Standards to digitize land approval processes and help reduce approval timelines. Work with municipal partners over the summer to establish a working group to facilitate the sharing of information and best practices, as well to enhance the existing legislative framework, including potential refinements to the Municipal Act, 2001. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Build 100,000 units of social housing over the next decade. Update 260,000 social housing units. Build 60,000 new homes with supports for people with mental health and addictions issues. End exclusionary zoning, updating zoning rules to enable the construction of more affordable “missing middle” housing. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Build 1.5 million new homes over the next 10 years. This includes 138,000 deeply affordable homes made up of 78,000 new social and community homes, 38,000 homes in supportive housing and 22,000 new homes for Indigenous peoples. Provide municipal and non-profit partners with \$360 million annually to operate and improve social, supportive and community housing services. Provide municipalities and housing support providers with \$100 million per year to promote a ‘Housing First’ approach Provide up to \$300 million in new funding over five years to empower municipalities to accelerate housing projects and support use of community planning permits Work with municipal partners to allow homes with up to three units and two storeys to be built as-of-right and also extend to secondary and laneway suites. Increase housing targets in highly unaffordable communities and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Build 1.5 billion homes in various innovative forms within urban boundaries over the next 10 years. Build 182,000 new permanently affordable community housing rental homes over the next decade, including 60,000 permanent supportive homes. Mandate inclusionary zoning and require a minimum percentage of 20% affordable units in all housing projects above a certain size. Renew 260,000 community housing units over the next decade, in partnership with the federal government. Provide non-profit housing providers with the support and access to capital needed to purchase rental buildings. Partner with non-profits, co-ops, and community land trusts to use public land for permanently affordable rental housing and attainable home ownership options via low-cost long-term leases. Prioritize development approval processes for projects led by or in partnership with non-profit housing providers and provide low-interest

Appendix II
2022 Provincial Election Platform Analysis – Region of Peel Priorities

			<p>reward local governments that meet or exceed housing targets.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish the Ontario Home Building Corporation to finance and build affordable homes. • The Corporation will also develop surplus provincial lands to unlock up to 80,000 acres of land for new homes. • Convert underutilized industrial and commercial sites into new homes. • Make it easier for existing rental-housing providers to add new rental suites. 	<p>loans from a new revolving fund.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase incentives and streamline the application process for homeowners to add affordable rental units to their primary residence. • Allow single family dwellings to be divided into multiple condominium units.
<p>Enhance the transportation network</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The next provincial government should invest in sustainable transportation projects in Peel. • The next provincial government should promote road safety by expeditiously implementing the necessary tools to expand automated enforcement programs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build Highway 413. • Invest an additional \$375 million in annual transit operating funding in addition to emergency funds. • Cut gas tax by 5.7 cents/litre and fuel tax (on diesel) by 5.3 cents/litre for six months. • Construct a new interchange, replace and rehabilitate bridges on Highway 427 and QEW from Cawthra Rd to Dixie Rd in Mississauga. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cancel Highway 413. • Restore provincial funding for municipal public transit and paratransit systems to 50 per cent of their net operating costs. • Improve two-way all-day GO service between Kitchener-Waterloo and Toronto. • Extend the Hurontario LRT to downtown Brampton and restore the downtown loop as the line was originally planned. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scrap Highway 413 project. • Cut all transit fares in Ontario to \$1 until 2024 and cap monthly transit passes at \$40 with the province fully replacing transit systems’ lost revenue. • Fund reliable and regional transit by closing gaps in transit networks in all parts of Ontario • Reverse the Province’s selling off of railways, starting with saving the Orangeville-Brampton Railway. • Build dozens of new transit projects across the province, including the these in Peel: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Two-way all-day Milton GO service seven days a week ○ The Hurontario LRT extension to Brampton GO ○ Mississauga’s Hurontario LRT loop around Square One ○ Expanding Brampton bus rapid 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cancel Highway 413. • Create dedicated truck lanes on Highway 407 to reduce congestion and the need for more highways. • Make new highways through the Greenbelt illegal. • Immediately cut transit fares in half for at least three months across all Ontario transit systems. • Triple the number of dedicated bus lanes by 2025. • Expand all-day, 2-way GO service to leave every 15 minutes during peak periods and every 30 minutes off peak, including weekend service. • Offer at least one express service each way during weekday peak periods. • Establish a clean, affordable, accessible intercity electric bus service to connect all communities across the province.

			<p>transit, including along Queen Street and extending the Highway 7 Rapidway to the west.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Get shovels in the ground over the next four years on: • Hurontario LRT between Mississauga and Brampton and dedicated bus rapid transit projects in Mississauga • Eglinton Crosstown LRT. • Expand cycling lanes and trails by providing communities \$100 million annually. • Support common-sense road designs that improve safety and reduce collisions and increase penalties for driving offences that result in fatalities or serious injuries. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implement Vision Zero. • Create a fund for municipalities to build protected bike lanes while preserving safety and curb access for seniors and people with disabilities. • Require secure bike parking and e-bike charging to be provided in new and existing multi-unit buildings, in surface parking lots, and at all government buildings. • Redesign roads to reduce motorists' speed in areas that are a particular danger to pedestrians and cyclists. • Require all new or resurfaced highways to have paved shoulders for safe cycling.
 Community for life				
<p>Safeguard quality of life for seniors</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The next provincial government should provide funding to support emotion-based care for seniors and enable dementia friendly design in long-term care. • The next provincial government should support the expansion of community support services and wrap-around care at the Seniors Health and Wellness Village at Peel Manor. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invest an additional \$5 million a year for three years to support individuals with dementia and their caregivers, bringing total investment to \$120 million over the next three years. • Spend \$6.4 billion to build more than 30,000 net new Long Term Care (LTC) beds across the province by 2028. • Invest an additional \$8.3 million over 3 years to add 40 Behavioural Specialized Unit beds at long-term care homes in Ajax and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Make non-profit home and community care and long-term care public and not-for-profit by immediately building 50,000 new and modern public and non-profit home and community care and long-term care beds. • Ensuring long-term, home and community care that reflects cultural languages, food, and practices. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fund assisted living alternatives and “hub and spoke” community care. • Create a dementia care network by investing in existing memory clinics and expanding team-based geriatric clinics. • End for-profit long-term care as quickly as possible with a target of 2028. • Place audits, inspections and zero-tolerance sanctions on LTC homes that endanger residents or misdirect funds. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build 55,000 LTC beds by 2033 and at least 96,000 by 2041. • Increase base funding for long-term care by 10%. • Phase out for-profit long-term care and stop licensing new for-profit homes. • Legislate staffing in long-term care facilities to include a minimum of one nurse practitioner for every 120 residents and a staff composition that includes 20% registered nurses, 25% registered practical nurses, and 55% personal support workers.

Appendix II
2022 Provincial Election Platform Analysis – Region of Peel Priorities

	<p>Mississauga.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invest \$19 million to support the phasing out of ward rooms in all LTC homes over the next four years. Provide \$244 million to support the prevention and containment of COVID-19 in long-term care. Allocate \$34 million to support LTC homes with maintaining PPE supplies. Invest more than \$60 million over two years, starting in 2022–23, to expand the Community Paramedicine for Long-Term Care program to 22 remaining communities. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Repeal rules that protect LTC companies from legal liability. Build and redevelop 58,000 new non-profit LTC spaces. Ensure seniors in LTC homes receive at least four hours of direct care every day. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mandate a minimum of four hours of nursing and personal care per resident per day. Increase LTC resident access to dietitians, physiotherapists, occupational therapists, and social workers to a minimum of one hour per day. Mandate continued professional development for staff on geriatric care, practices for caring for residents with dementia, and palliative and end-of-life care.
<p>Prioritize investment in mental health and addiction services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The next provincial government should immediately introduce new funding formulas for mental health and addiction services that reflect population growth and meet service needs. The next provincial government should move forward on immediate opportunities to expand service offerings to address chronic and complex care mental health and addiction needs. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invest an additional \$204 million under the 2020 Roadmap to Wellness to expand existing services and improve access to mental health and addictions support. \$45.2 million over three years into programs focusing on early intervention and access to specialized mental health services for public safety personnel. \$1 million to support planning for the First Responders Post Traumatic Stress Injury Rehabilitation Centre in Toronto and Peel Region. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bring counselling and therapy services into OHIP. Create Mental Health Ontario, a new coordinating organization to take the lead on identifying and publicly reporting on mental health needs. Reduce the waitlist for children’s mental health to 30 days by implementing the Make Kids Count Action Plan and investing \$130 million over the next three years. Provide an immediate 8 per cent funding boost for frontline mental health and addiction agencies and provide ongoing sustainable funding. Introduce targeted funding to increase the number of Tier 5 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invest an additional \$3 billion over 4 years in mental health and addiction services. Provide free ‘mental health first aid’ and guided online mental health support to everyone. Hire 1,000 mental health professionals for children to eliminate wait times. Require private employer benefits to include mental health services. Have mental health professionals in emergency rooms and ready to respond to emergency calls Build 15,000 more supportive homes for mental health and addiction. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase mental health spending to 10% of Ontario’s healthcare budget. Include mental health and addiction care under OHIP. Provide an immediate base budget increase of 8% to the community mental health sector. Expand access to publicly funded mental health and addiction treatment beds. Fully integrate mental health and addictions services into expanded Family Health Teams and walk-in clinics to improve early intervention. Invest in the creation and expansion of 24/7 mental health focused mobile crisis response teams, crisis centres, rapid access addiction medicine clinics, and short-term

Appendix II
2022 Provincial Election Platform Analysis – Region of Peel Priorities

		<p>treatment hospital beds for people with complex needs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invest \$10 million more into mobile crisis services and \$7 million more for safe bed programs to support mobile crisis teams. Declare the opioid crisis a public health emergency, and invest in addiction rehabilitation, detox centres, and harm reduction strategies. Hire more mental health workers and child and youth workers for schools. 		<p>residential beds.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce wait times to 30 days or less for children and youth by investing in frontline mental health care workers. Invest in expanding services for youth who face service gaps as they age out of the youth system. Make the appropriate investments so students can easily connect to community mental health professionals at or near primary and secondary schools.
<p>Other Platform Commitments of Interest</p>				
<p>Housing</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Call on the federal government for adequate and sustainable support for housing and homelessness. Ontario is currently underfunded by approximately \$490 million. Invest \$19.2 million for Ontario Land Tribunal (OLT) and Landlord and Tenant Board (LTB) to resolve cases faster and address backlog. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work to end chronic homelessness within 10 years. Implement a Housing First Strategy that guarantees all Ontarians have access to safe, secure, and affordable housing to build a stable life. Create a portable housing benefit to help 311,000 households pay the rent. Introduce an annual speculation and vacancy tax on unoccupied residential properties. Bring back rent control for all apartments by scrapping vacancy decontrol. Fix the LTB by restoring the right to in-person hearings and ensure tenants and landlords can get prompt and fair hearings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement an empty homes tax of 5% of assessed value on non-Canadian owners and 2% for Canadian owners in all urban areas. Any revenue raised will be spent on affordable housing. Introduce a ‘use it or lose it’ tax on developers/speculator sitting with serviced land and approved building permits. Reinstate rent control. Require municipalities to publish transparent housing statistics, such as approval timelines and building permits issued. Invest an additional \$15 million annually into the OLT and LTB. Fund new emergency shelter beds and improve existing shelters. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Extend financial support to 311,000 Ontario households via the portable housing benefit. Work with municipalities to implement a province-wide vacant homes tax. Restore the goal of ending homelessness in Ontario within 10 years. Utilize a Housing First model to ensure that stable, permanent housing solutions are the first priority when helping those in need. Deploy supportive modular housing projects on provincially owned land as quickly as possible. Implement a multiple property speculation tax of 20% on people and companies owning more than two houses or condominium units

Appendix II
2022 Provincial Election Platform Analysis – Region of Peel Priorities

		before the board.		<p>in Ontario, which increases with each additional property owned.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reinstate rent controls and implement vacancy control to limit rent increases between tenancies. • Increase funding for the LTB to hire additional adjudicators. • Update the Planning Act, Provincial Policy Statement and other applicable laws and regulations to expand zoning permissions to allow triplexes and fourplexes as-of-right. • Update planning laws to pre-zone for missing middle and mid-rise housing on transit corridors and main streets. • Work with all levels of government to transform appropriate publicly owned land for affordable housing. • Reinstate the provincial brownfield remediation fund to support municipalities to safely build affordable housing on previously industrial sites. • Develop a framework that encourages construction of housing on commercial properties, such as abandoned plazas and warehouses, where safe and appropriate.
Health Care	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invest up to an additional \$1 billion over the next 3 years into home care. • Invest \$764 million over two years to provide Ontario’s nurses with a lump sum retention incentive of up to \$5,000 per person. • Provide a permanent wage 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create provincial standards for home and community care services and hold providers accountable. • Create a provincial Caregiver Benefit Program that provides direct support to family caregivers who do not qualify 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Help seniors pay for home repairs and assistive tools like wheelchairs, hearing aids, ramps and lifts. • Give more money to caregivers that support their loved ones. • Help 400,000 more seniors get home care by 2026 by increasing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mandate that personal support workers are paid a minimum of \$25 an hour. • Increase funding to home care services by 20%. • Create a standard basket of core homecare services that providers must consistently provide.

Appendix II
2022 Provincial Election Platform Analysis – Region of Peel Priorities

	<p>enhancement to personal support workers.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invest \$7 million in 2022–23 to support the Dedicated Offload Nursing program. 	<p>for the existing federal tax credit programs or respite care.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Begin hiring 10,000 PSWs and give PSWs a raise of at least \$5 above pre-pandemic levels. Eliminate Bill 124. 	<p>the annual budget by over \$2 billion through 10% annual increases with a focus on front-line non-profit care.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Repeal Bill 124 Increase the minimum wage to \$25 for personal support workers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase high-quality homecare options for those experiencing frailty, dementia, and disability. Shift to entirely non-profit homecare providers within the public system.
Public Health & Pandemic Response	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) and Critical Supplies and Equipment stockpiles to meet needs during normal operations and extraordinary events. Commit an additional \$3.5 million in 2022–23 to improve emergency readiness and protect the people of Ontario in the event of major emergencies. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure Ontario is prepared for future public health emergencies by implementing measures such as expanded paid sick days, retention pay, proper PPE stockpiles, triage protocols, and protection for health workers from harassment. Cancel plans to merge public health units and restore the province’s traditional share of funding. Pass legislation to ensure that the Chief Medical Officer of Health (CMoH) is free to act in the public interest. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Build an Ontario pandemic resilience hub and plan for future crises. Reverse planned cuts to public health units. Charge the tobacco industry a fee to make back the \$44 million spent on efforts to prevent or get people to quit smoking. Prevent, intervene and treat opioid addiction and overdose with a \$300 million investment Make life-saving harm reduction supplies and sites more available. End the clustering of cannabis stores by requiring a minimum distance between them, using a similar model to the one currently applied between stores and schools. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Designate the CMoH as an independent officer of the Legislature. Enhance the ability of Public Health Ontario to carry out its mandate by ensuring robust public health science and laboratory support. Stockpile three months’ supply of PPE for all healthcare facilities. Decriminalize drug use, expand safe consumption sites, and shift funding from the justice system to healthcare.
Climate Change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide \$91 million to make electric vehicle chargers more accessible to the public and introduce the Rural Connectively Fund to support installing electric vehicle chargers in rural communities. Invested \$11 billion in new EV and hybrid vehicle production mandates and battery 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce Ontario’s GHG emissions by at least 50 per cent below 2005 levels by 2030 and achieve net-zero emissions by 2050. Support the auto sector to shift its production to ZEVs, with the goal of ramping up electric vehicle sales to 100 per cent of all new provincial auto sales by 2035. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cut GHG emissions by 50% below 2005 levels by 2030 and achieve net-zero emissions by 2050. Accelerate replacement of natural gas with clean energy. Ban new natural gas plants and transition to a fully clean electricity supply. Make retrofits to public sector buildings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Make all municipalities adopt plans to reduce corporate and community emissions to net-zero by 2045 and give them the power and tools to implement them. Provide municipalities and practitioners with knowledge, technical expertise, resources, and training via a Green Infrastructure Support Hub.

Appendix II
2022 Provincial Election Platform Analysis – Region of Peel Priorities

	<p>manufacturing.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Begin consulting this fall on how to best deliver Phase 3 of the Natural Gas Expansion Program. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build out a network of charging stations across Ontario and offer up to \$10,000 to Ontarians who purchase ZEVs, excluding luxury vehicles. • Invest in flood defences, support people moving off floodplains, make sure Ontarians have access to affordable flood insurance, and mandate flood risk disclosure in real estate listings. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide up to \$9,500 in rebates on non-luxury electric vehicles and vehicle charging equipment. • Immediately require that the public sector only buy zero-emission vehicles and equipment. • Work with local governments and Indigenous communities to prepare for extreme weather. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allow municipalities to borrow money to make municipally owned buildings more efficient and pay the loans back out of the savings. • Eliminate fossil fuel use in new and renovated government buildings by 2025, and in all government buildings by 2030. • Eliminate fossil fuels from electricity generation, aiming to phase out fossil gas by 2030. • Stop new gas hookups and new fossil fuel infrastructure by 2025. • Provide cash incentives of up to \$10,000 for buying a fully electric vehicle and \$1,000 for an e-bike or used electric vehicle. • Increase the number of fast-charging stations on every 400 series highway rest stop. • By 2023, require all new or re-surfaced parking areas (public and private) to install EV charging. • Require all large public and private organizations to evaluate their vulnerability to climate shocks and stresses, and to plan how to manage them. • Expand natural infrastructure on private and public lands to increase resilience to climate risks.
<p>Environment</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Launch a provincial water strategy based on the principle that decisions about water must be based on public interest and guarantee public access to sustainable water sources. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure the federal government makes funding available for critical community infrastructure needs including water, wastewater and stormwater infrastructure. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Divert and recycle 60% of waste from landfills by 2030, and 85% by 2050. • Use organic waste to generate renewable energy • Reduce plastic pollution and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Double the size of the Greenbelt to include a Bluebelt of protected moraines, rives and watersheds. • Restore provincial funding for source water protection • Stop industrial water extraction and

Appendix II
 2022 Provincial Election Platform Analysis – Region of Peel Priorities

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Launch a transparent, public review of the Permit-To-Take-Water process (e.g., bottled water). • Improve and expand the producer-responsibility model of waste diversion to include more sectors and set higher recycling targets. • Ban non-medical single-use plastics by 2024. • Work with municipalities to expand recycling and composting everywhere in Ontario. 		<p>restrict some single-use plastics</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Repeal changes to conservation and environmental legislation. 	<p>ban bulk removal of water from a watershed.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Restore municipal regulation of aggregate extraction below the water table. • Add water usage to reporting obligations for large buildings and the public sector. • Incentivize water conservation and reuse, such as greywater systems in households. • Require multi-unit residential and commercial buildings to install water meters. • Set high recycling and management standards for printed paper and packaging materials, and a minimum standard of 85% for plastic packaging by 2030. • Adopt clear, stringent, and enforceable extended producer responsibility standards for waste and packaging generated at workplaces, schools, and in public places. • Expand the federal government’s list of banned single-use plastics to include water bottles, coffee cups and other unnecessary packaging. • Ban food waste from landfills or incinerators and expand food waste collection to all municipalities. • Restore automatic environmental assessment of public-sector projects, plans and policies, and regional assessments. • Ensure assessments consider
--	---	--	--	--

Appendix II
2022 Provincial Election Platform Analysis – Region of Peel Priorities

				<p>climate impacts and climate friendly alternatives to a project as part of the evaluation process.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rapidly repeal all recent changes that limited authority of Conservation Authorities and provide stable funding mechanisms.
<p>Planning</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Subject projects on agricultural land to a mandatory Agricultural Impact Assessment. • Reform the OLT by stopping private interests from impeding legitimate municipal decisions. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expand the Greenbelt. • Update Ontario’s planning framework to recognize that building homes is a fundamental obligation of local governments. • Scrap MZO’s and replace them with a new rules-based measure limited to critical provincial projects such as new not-for-profit LTC homes, affordable housing or major employment developments. • Restore urban intensification requirements. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Freeze urban boundaries. • Develop a “15-minute” neighbourhood framework by working with municipalities on rezoning. • Reverse changes to the Growth Plan that encourage sprawl and to promote healthy density. • Require that intensification targets are met with distributed density throughout urbanised areas. • Work with municipalities on a province-wide “Yes, in My Backyard” initiative to raise awareness of the benefits of infill housing within existing neighbourhoods. • Support municipalities to create infill greenspaces so there is one within a 10 minute walk of all homes by 2030. • Permanently protect prime farmland from being lost to non-agricultural use. • Move class 1 and 2 soils from the Whitebelt to the Greenbelt. • Purchase available farmland and place it in protected Land Trusts so it can be made available for dramatically lower costs to new

Appendix II
2022 Provincial Election Platform Analysis – Region of Peel Priorities

				<p>farmers.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Eliminate property tax penalties for farmers with small-scale, value-added production facilities.
Social Assistance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase ODSP financial supports by 5% and increase ODSP rates annually by inflation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase OW and ODSP rates by 20% and index to inflation. Stop the privatization of the delivery of social assistance employment service programs. Re-start the basic income pilot and weigh innovative approaches to social support. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase ODSP and OW rates by 10%, followed by another 10% increase for ODSP recipients in 2023. Increase the amount of income a recipient can earn without impacting assistance from \$2,400 to \$6,000 per year. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Phase in a Basic Income by first doubling ODSP and OW rates and reduce aggressive clawbacks.
Municipal Governance/Consultation		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Require the government to give public notice, conduct consultations, and get municipal approval before cutting the size of councils or changing, amalgamating, or dissolving wards. Strengthen municipal decision-making, including city charters, and recognize and support municipal governments' legitimate powers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allow municipalities to use ranked ballots. Respect and empower the autonomy of municipalities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase collaboration and consultation between municipalities and the province. Assess the use of City Charters as a mechanism to empower major Ontario cities, such as Toronto, and prevent inappropriate interference in local democracy by the provincial government.
Digital Divide/High Speed Internet Access	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invest \$4 million for high-speed internet access to every Ontario community by the end of 2025. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Get affordable, high-speed internet to every Ontario household and business by 2025 by leveraging/expanding existing public fibre assets to expand small, municipal or community-owned networks. Require the Ontario government and the broader public sector to donate any surplus devices to communities and families in need. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Make broadband internet an essential service and roll out high-speed access across the province.