

Ontario Election 2022: ONN analysis of party platforms and commitments

Party Name	Green Party	Liberal Party	NDP	PC Party
Platform	64-page platform	16-page platform	192-page platform	2022 Budget/Party Platform
Theme(s)	New solutions to old problems	A Place to Grow	Strong. Ready. Working for you.	A real plan to build. Get it done.
Major planks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Expand access to mental health and addiction care under OHIP. ● People with Disabilities Support Plan. ● Raising the minimum wage to \$16/hr in 2022. ● Repeal Bill 124. ● Repeal section 106 and let all health care workers collectively bargain for fair wages. ● Make the minimum hourly wage \$35/hr for registered nurses and \$25/hr for personal support workers. ● Pay nurses, PSWs, and ECEs a fair wage. ● Hire 33,000 nurses. ● Institute 10 paid sick days for Ontario workers. ● Invest \$1.6 billion into home care ● Create a stabilization fund for the nonprofit sector to ensure that nonprofits and charities can help rebuild the economy and communities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● \$1 per ride transit plan (max \$40 a month per person). ● \$10-a-day before and after school care. ● Raising the minimum wage to \$16/hr by January 1, 2023. ● \$800 million to implement 10 paid sick days for Ontario workers with \$200-a-day reimbursement for businesses and banning employees from requiring doctor's notes. ● Repeal Bill 124 immediately ● Start a 4-day work week pilot ● End for-profit long-term care as quickly as possible with a target of 2028. ● Build and redevelop 58,000 new nonprofit long-term care spaces. ● Increase funding for home and community care by \$2 billion through 10 per cent annual increases a year, prioritizing nonprofit care. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Fix the long-term care system by making it public and not-for-profit. ● Repeal Bill 124. ● Raise the minimum wage to \$16/hr in 2022 and \$20 in 2026. ● Work with the sector to develop a provincial volunteer recovery strategy, helping organizations bring back personnel and execute their mission. ● Expanding health care coverage to include mental health care, dental care, and pharmacare. ● To support the recovery and protect the sector, financial support will be provided to nonprofits and charities disproportionately impacted by the pandemic, so they can reinvest in their mission and their workforce. ● Extend government-funded business investment programs and initiatives like Digital Main Street to the sector to help nonprofits and charities recover. ● Put in place a province-wide strategy to guarantee expansion of nonprofit and public child care services throughout the province. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● \$1 billion over the next three years to support home care providers to address rising costs and support recruitment and training as well as service expansion. ● \$1 billion annually in employment and training programs. ● \$100 million over the next three years to expand community care programs such as adult day programs, meal services, transportation, assisted living services, and caregiver supports. ● \$5.5 million for the Ontario Community Support Program to ensure low-income seniors, people with disabilities, and other vulnerable people have access to essential items they need. ● \$2 million over two years for the province's emergency volunteer program. This program promotes volunteerism and is supposed to enhance the capacity of communities to respond to emergencies.

ONN Election Asks				
1. Support nonprofit workers and volunteers now, and invest in a resilient workforce for the future.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Raise minimum wage to \$16/hr in 2022. ● Pay PSWs, nurses, and ECEs fair wages. ● Institute 10 paid sick days. ● Repeal Bill 124. ● Mandate that temp agency workers earn the same as directly hired workers and that temp workers become full-time employees after three months. ● Develop a portable extended health benefits program for workers in the gig economy, retail and hospitality sector. ● Make funding available for nonprofits that provide additional training and mentorship opportunities for women, Black, Indigenous, racialised, and 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals who are considering running for political office. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Raise the minimum wage to \$16/hr and develop a living wage. ● \$800 million to implement 10 paid sick days with \$200-a-day reimbursement for businesses. ● Repeal Bill 124. ● Build a 4-day work week. ● Reinstate pandemic pay for all health care workers who continue to risk exposure to COVID-19. ● Implement the Pay Transparency Act. ● Top up EI parental leave benefits by the end of the next year. ● Work with the federal government to support those who don't qualify for EI. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Raise minimum wage to \$20/hr in 2026. ● Legislate 10 permanent personal emergency leave days for all workers. ● Repeal Bill 124. ● Work with the sector to develop a provincial volunteer recovery strategy, helping organizations bring back personnel and execute their mission. ● Create Ontario Benefits to cover all workers including part-time, casual, app-based, or contract jobs. ● Update and enforce the Pay Equity Act. ● Enforcing and strengthening employment law by enforcing the Employment Standards Act. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● \$2.8 billion over three years for permanent pandemic pay for PSWs and DSWs.
2. Take profit out of care by phasing out for-profit owners/operators in Ontario's care systems, and creating an environment to expand nonprofit and public care.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Phase out for-profit long-term care and stop licensing new for-profit homes. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Phase out for-profit long-term care as quickly as possible with a target of 2028. ● Prioritize nonprofits in expanding home and community care. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Fix the long-term care system by making it public and nonprofit. ● Put in place a province-wide strategy to guarantee expansion of nonprofit and public child care services throughout the province. 	

<p>3. Support inclusive local economies through community benefit agreements and by creating an enabling environment for social enterprises and co-operatives</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a made-in-Ontario social enterprise strategy with the nonprofit and cooperative sectors to drive local job creation and support rural, remote, and urban self-reliance. • Improve opportunities for small local businesses and nonprofits to win public contracts through targets and by decreasing current financial and informational barriers. • Partner with nonprofits, co-ops, and community land trusts to use public land for permanently affordable rental housing and attainable home ownership options through low-cost long-term leases. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engage in strategic government procurement from small and medium-sized businesses and nonprofits and ensure that small businesses can compete with big industry. • Include a social procurement policy to support diverse vendors in the Buy Ontario program. • Work with the federal government to allow small business owners to form employee ownership trusts and put in place incentives for the creation of trusts and employee-owned co-operatives. 	
<p>4. Create a “Home in Government” for the nonprofit sector.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a stabilization fund for the nonprofit sector to ensure that nonprofits and charities can help rebuild the economy and communities. • Expand the Digital Main Street program to include nonprofit organizations. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide nonprofits and charities disproportionately impacted by the pandemic with financial support so they can reinvest in their mission and their workforce. • Extend government-funded business investment programs and initiatives like Digital Main Street to the sector to help nonprofits and charities recover. 	
<p>Nonprofit Subsectors</p>				
<p>Accessibility</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mandate universal design to retrofitting homes and make 			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$15 million over the next three years for individuals and families

	<p>them accessible.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prioritize the implementation of the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA) and implement as much as possible by 2025. • Create incentives for retrofitting homes and buildings that make them accessible. 			to make their homes safer and more accessible.
Anti-Racism	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a task force to address the adverse effects of racism, homophobia, and transphobia on people's mental health and barriers to accessing health care faced by marginalized communities. • Reverse cuts and fully fund the Anti-Racism Directorate. • Require the Ministry of Environment to develop and report on strategy to address environmental racism. • Focus at least 25 per cent of the overall benefits of public investments to reduce climate pollution on disadvantaged communities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Refresh Ontario's Anti-Black Racism strategy. • Create a cabinet minister dedicated to fighting racism. • Reverse Conservative funding cuts to anti-racism programs. • \$5 million to Black historical sites and community centres. • \$10 million in grants to help support Black entrepreneurs and small businesses. • Increase funding for equity-deserving organizations by \$20 million. • Ensure regular police training for de-escalation, anti-racism, cultural sensitivity and mental health. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implement a provincial anti-racism strategy. • Appoint a minister responsible for anti-racism. • Establish an Ontario Anti-Racism Advisory and Advocacy Council comprised of representatives nominated by community organizations and report publicly on their recommendations. 	
Arts & culture	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Decrease land taxes for buildings where below market rent opportunities are available for creative and social enterprises. • Affirm the arms-length operations of, and increase investment in, the Ontario Arts Council and the Ontario Trillium 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a provincial arts strategy that centres artists and supports arts, culture, and heritage community-based institutions. • Increase funding for the Ontario Arts Council. • Increase festival funding and work closely with performing 	

	<p>Foundation.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide tools for nonprofits to have French language resources. 		<p>artists and cultural workers to develop recovery plan.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase funding for the Community Museum Operating Grant. 	
Child care	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with the federal government to introduce an affordable \$10-a-day child care program. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue \$10 day licensed child care agreement with federal government. • Institute \$10-a-day for before and after school care. • Expand the Childcare Access and Relief from Expenses (CARE) tax credit by 50 per cent (average of \$2,000 annually for individuals). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Get \$10-a-day faster by working with federal government to speed up the implementation. • Immediately increase the standard wage of Registered Early Childhood Educators to \$25/hr for and \$20/hr for other program staff. • Work with the child care sector to bring in a Workforce Strategy to make child care jobs good careers. • Begin building a community-driven model of child care in the province, connecting and supporting licensed child care centres, licensed home child care, and Early ON centres. • Immediately begin to reduce fees for before and after school child care. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$325 million provincial investment in child care. • \$21 billion, \$14 billion of which is in capital grants over the next 10 years, to support the renewal and expansion of school infrastructure and child care projects. • Improving 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. • Increasing the Childcare Access and Relief from Expenses (CARE) tax credit.
Community & social services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resume the homelessness census. • Increase funding for women’s shelters. • Increase community mental health sector base funding by eight per cent. • Invest more in Youth Wellness Hubs and community centres 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implement a needs-based Ontario Autism Program for every child. • Implement a direct billing option for autism therapy. • Conduct a comprehensive reform of special education and better transition people into adult services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide an immediate eight per cent funding boost for frontline mental health and addiction agencies. • \$10 million more in mobile crisis services. • \$7 million more for safe bed programs to support mobile crisis teams including 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$100 million in additional funding over the next three years to expand community care programs. • New joint federal–provincial investment of \$632 million to support access to transportation, housing, and homelessness supports for vulnerable

	<p>that offer access to local mental health services and support for families.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Train 3,000 new mental health and addictions professionals. ● Hire 1,000 more professionals dedicated to ensuring no child is waiting for help. ● Create 3,800 more supportive homes for women fleeing domestic abuse. ● Fully fund the clinical costs for hospices. 	<p>establishing a 24-hr civilian community mobile teams.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Building new supportive housing as per the guidelines of the Addictions Leadership Advisory Council. ● Increase funding by 30 per cent to Ontario's sexual assault and rape crisis centres. ● Create a provincial food strategy that puts healthy, locally sourced food onto tables. ● Passage of MPP Sandy Shaw's bill to develop and implement a pediatric hospice palliative care strategy for Ontario. ● Reinstate Ontario's independent Child Advocate to ensure children in Ontario's welfare and youth justice systems have a say in decisions about their future (\$18 billion to social assistance). 	<p>populations.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● \$5.5 million in the Ontario Community Support Program to ensure low-income seniors, people with disabilities, and other vulnerable people have access to the essential items they need. ● \$204 million for mental health and addiction services to expand, implement innovative solutions, and improve access.
<p>Climate change & environment</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Expand access to nature by increasing tree coverage, trail networks, and parks ● Clean up toxins in air and water, especially in polluted areas ● Replace imported fossil fuels by doubling clean Ontario electricity ● Replace fossil fuel vehicles with electric vehicles, active transportation, and compact communities ● Create a \$2 billion per-year Climate Adaptation Fund to support municipalities with green 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Planting 800 million new trees over eight years (creates 2,000 jobs for recent graduates and summer students) ● Create five new provincial parks and expand the Kawartha Highlands Provincial Park ● Expand the Greenbelt and designate 30 per cent of Ontario land as protected areas (up from 105) ● \$1 transit rides (max \$40/month) until January 2024. Would take estimated 400,000 off the road 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Green Democratic New Deal plans to reach net-zero emissions by 2050 ● Energy retrofit program (for homes and businesses) that creates 100,000 good jobs ● Invest in forest fire prevention and plant a billion trees by 2030 ● Create a Youth Climate Corps giving young Ontarians the opportunity to get hands-on skills and experience restoring and enhancing Ontario's landscape 	

	<p>and resilient infrastructure. Focus 25 per cent of the overall benefits of this plan on disadvantaged communities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support Ontario entrepreneurs to build world-leading clean businesses in energy storage (e.g. batteries), electric/full cell mobility, smart transit, and low-carbon biomaterials • Adopt a Zero Carbon Law that sets a Fair Share Carbon Budget for the rest of the century • Steadily increase the price on carbon by \$25 per tonne per year until the price reaches \$300 per tonne by 2032 • Allocate 15 per cent of infrastructure spending to natural ecosystem features and materials, such as rivers, native plants, and soil • Support research, demonstration, and commercialization of low carbon industries and low carbon capital investments in existing industries • Providing low-interest loans for emerging low carbon industries • Require all large public and private organizations to evaluate their vulnerability to climate shocks and stresses, and plan how to manage them • \$16 billion to accelerate and scale up net-zero building upgrades that will create new 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strengthen the requirements of the existing industrial Emissions Performance Standards to ensure the biggest polluters do their part to meet out 50 per cent reduction target • Increase funding for separated bike lanes and cycling trails, bike sharing/rental services, and secure bike parking • Create 25,000 new green-jobs and a new Green Jobs Fund to invest in made-in-Ontario clean technology innovations • Cut Ontario's carbon pollution in half by 2030 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Launch a provincial water strategy and end drinking water advisories 	
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	<p>businesses, new careers, and new uses for Ontario lumber while permanently cutting utility bills</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide up to \$15,000 in incentives for homeowners for energy retrofits to help people save money by saving energy 			
Data	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report disaggregated data on homeless, food-insecure, and low-paid groups annually 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Require police to disclose annual statistics regarding the diversity of their officers, leadership, and police service boards 		
Employment, Training, & Skills Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Creating new careers and better jobs for hundreds of thousands of people in a strong, green workforce, and thousands of new opportunities for entrepreneurs • Giving 60,000 young people in the next four years the skills and experience to work in the green economy, through a year of free college tuition plus a year of guaranteed work when they graduate • Make funding available for nonprofit organizations that provide additional training and mentorship opportunities for women, Black, Indigenous, racialised, and 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals who are considering running for political office 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with universities, colleges, unions, and employers to fast-track workers with industry experience and provide tuition grants for programs geared toward expanding the net-zero economy • More high school trades and shop classes • More trades training in Northern Ontario, including community-run employment and training centres • Ensure that experienced tradespeople and workers hold a majority on the Board of the new Skilled Trades Ontario • Developing specialized recruitment and retraining programs for youth and equity deserving communities • Skilled trade programs for women, racialized people and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$1 billion annually in employment and training programs. • \$268.5 million over three years in funding through Employment Ontario to strengthen Ontario's skills training and employment programs, including pandemic recovery initiatives. • \$15.8 million in 2022–23 to support the development and expansion of brick-and-mortar training facilities. • \$5 million in new funding in 2022–23 for the Second Career program, now called Better Jobs Ontario. • Developing a long-term Ontario Workers' Plan to address labour shortages and to train the workers of the future. This plan will include initiatives already underway, like the expansion of

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indigenous people • Work with manufacturers to bring in a labor force strategy and find workers to fill vacancies and provide appropriate training to the workers • Fix WSIB to ensure it's for workers, not big corporations • Remove barriers to joining a union • Prevent strike violence by enacting "anti-scab" legislation 	<p>the Skills Development Fund and the employment transformation project. It will also include new initiatives like real-time labour market data and partnerships with local organizations to develop better programs that match workers with jobs and jobs with workers. Consultations will begin this summer to ensure all sectors of the economy are reflected in the plan.</p>
Faith communities			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide funding to assist religious centres and places of worship, including Synagogues and masjids with security costs • Immediately pass the Our London Family Act to combat Islamophobia, white supremacy, and hate crimes in Ontario • Collaborating with Muslim community leaders and organizations like the National Council of Canadian Muslims (NCCM) 	
Gender Equity & 2SLGBTQIA+	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a task force to address the adverse effects of racism, homophobia, and transphobia on people's mental health and barriers to accessing health care faced by marginalized communities • Dedicate funding and resources to 2SLGBTQIA+ youth groups • Create a significant role for 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Make long-term care 2SLGBTQIA+ affirming so people can always live with Pride • Ensure diverse health care professionals from 2SLGBTQIA+ communities working in primary care are recruited and properly compensated • Support 2SLGBTQIA+-owned businesses through our diverse 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$6.9 million over three years to enhance the Investing in Women's Futures program which delivers employment training opportunities and wrap-around supports for women facing challenges so they can develop the in-demand skills they need to successfully participate in the labour market.

	<p>members of priority populations (Racialized & 2SLGBTQIA+) advising Mental Health and Addictions Centre of Excellence</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a strategy to ensure equitable, inclusive and affirming access to care and treatment for 2SLGBTQIA+ communities within our health care system and long-term care. 		<p>vendor strategy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduce a grant program to support 2SLGBTQIA+ community organizations to expand their programming and services • Funding and expanding shelter spaces and services for queer and trans youth • Implement the recommendations of the Domestic Violence Death Review Committee • Fund 10 days of paid leave for women escaping violence and ensure additional access to leave • Apply Gender-based analysis plus (GBA+) to ensure that all government programs, policies, and legislation are inclusive 	
<p>Health & long-term care</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Phase out and stop licensing new for-profit long-term care homes • Build 55,000 long-term care beds by 2033, and 96,000 by 2041 • Increase long-term care base funding by 10 per cent • Repeal Bill 218 (Shields long-term care owners/operators from liability or negligence) • Expand access to mental health and addiction care under OHIP • Make mental health spending 10 per cent of Ontario's health care budget • Create a dedicated Ministry of Mental Health and Addictions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Phase out for-profit long-term care as quickly as possible with a target of 2028 • Build and redevelop 58,000 new nonprofit long-term care spaces • Implement an emergency staffing plan for LTC homes that recruits: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Retired health professionals ◦ Request Federal assistance of Armed Forces at most impacted homes ◦ Includes Internationally educated doctors and nurses 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fix the long-term care system by making it public and nonprofit. • Immediately begin building 50,000 new and modern beds for long-term & community care • Treat mental health as health care • Universal, publicly funded mental health care (counseling and therapy) through OHIP • Reduce the waitlist for children's mental health to 30 days • Create a Mental Health Ontario organization that will identify and publicly report mental health needs, using this data to develop comprehensive wait lists for 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$764 million over two years to provide Ontario's nurses with a lump sum retention incentive of up to \$5,000 per person. Nurses in home and community care, mental health and addictions, and a range of other community-based and developmental services including youth justice are eligible. • \$142 million, starting in 2022–23, to recruit and retain health care workers in underserved communities. This includes the Community Commitment Program for Nurses and the Learn and Stay Grant.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Decriminalize drug use, expand safe consumption sites, and shift funding from the justice system to health care • Remove HST from the cost of therapists • Invest in three-digit 24/7 province-wide mental health crisis response line • Recognize suicide as a public health priority • Declare opioid crisis a public health emergency and reboot the Ontario Emergency Opioid Task Force • Introduce paid peer support workers with lived experience into the planning and organization of all substance use programming • Phase into a universal pharmacare program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish regulation over temporary staffing agencies so they cannot price gouge LTC homes in need of staff • Place audits, inspections, and zero-tolerance sanctions on long-term care homes that endanger residents or misdirect funds • Repeal rules that protect long-term care companies from legal liability • Ensure seniors in long-term care homes receive at least four hours of direct care every day • Create an Ontario Women's Health Strategy 	<p>services and creating comprehensive province-wide mental health standards</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Raise funding for hospitals, including increasing base operating funding by 3.5 per cent and costed at \$735 million (\$13.6 billion in health care, home care, and long-term care systems) • Provide ongoing sustainable funding and introduce targeted hospital funding to increase the number of Tier 5 treatment beds for people with complex needs • Lead the way to strengthening and expanding the dental care program • Grow Francophone health care (long term care homes, community health centres, and mental health and addiction support) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$204 million for mental health and addiction services to expand, implement innovative solutions, and improve access. This includes child and youth mental health, addictions services, supportive housing, mental health, justice and Indigenous mental health and addictions.
<p>Housing & Economic Development</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prioritize and speed up the development approval processes for projects led by or in partnership with nonprofit housing providers, and provide low-interest loans via a new revolving fund. • Provide net-zero retrofit grants for nonprofit housing providers, co-ops and low-income households to lower their energy costs and consumption. • Provide nonprofit housing providers with the support and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build 1.5 million new homes over the next 10 years • Tax vacant homes in urban areas and developers sitting on land • Province-wide rent control by ending the two-tiered rental market 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ending exclusionary zoning • Increasing the supply of affordable housing options • Bringing back rent control • Introduce annual speculation and vacancy tax on residential property • Help 311,000 households pay rent as recommended by the Ontario Non-Profit Housing Association and Co-Operative Housing Federation of Canada • Fix Landlord and Tenant Board and restore in-person hearings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leveraging third-party investments to develop Transit-Oriented Communities (TOC) using in the Greater Golden Horseshoe area

	<p>access to capital needed to purchase rental buildings to maintain affordability in perpetuity and explore preemptive right-to-buy for nonprofits.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partner with nonprofits, co-ops, and community land trusts to use public land for permanently affordable rental housing and attainable home ownership options through low-cost long-term leases. • Work with co-op and nonprofit housing providers to build 160,000 affordable rental homes • Build 182,000 permanently affordable community housing including 60,000 permanent supportive housing spaces and dedicate 10 per cent of those home to people with complex care needs • Renew 260,000 community housing rental homes over 10 years with the Federal government • Restore goal of ending homelessness over next 10 years • Ensure that new affordable housing stock is accessible, and require all affordable housing retrofits to meet the same standards. • Expand the modular housing market that are sustainable (this will also support rural 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Set aside a portion of the 100,000 units of affordable housing for women and families escaping violence • Build 60,000 new homes with supports for people with mental health and addictions challenges including newcomers • Work to end chronic homelessness within 10 years: provide safe, accessible, supportive transitional and permanent housing for Ontarians impacted by homelessness, including temporary housing like hotels, by increasing funding for permanent and transitional housing (\$2.9 billion towards new and affordable housing) 	
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Home care & seniors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invest \$1.6 Billion into home care Increase support for community centres and neighbourhood coalitions that help to promote community connections and reduce elder isolation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prioritize nonprofits in expanding home and community care Increase funding for home and community care by \$2 billion through 10 per cent annual increases a year, prioritizing nonprofit care 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 Fund 15,000 new assisted living homes and “hub and spoke” community care Create dementia care network 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Long-term, home, community care that reflects cultural languages, food, practices Establish provincial standards for home and community care services by creating a basket of core services Ontarians are entitled to receive, such as meal preparation, or nursing care Align home and community care services to communities’ needs by creating culturally appropriate resources and training for home and community care programs Caregiver benefit program that provides \$400 per month to informal caregivers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$1 billion over the next three years to support home care providers, address rising costs, and support recruitment and training as well as service expansion.
Income Security	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Double ODSP and OW rates Phase in a universal basic income program alongside the federal government 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Raise the disability and social assistance benefits plans <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reverse cuts to social assistance Increase ODSP rates by 20 per cent and let people keep more of their employment earning (10 per cent raise on July 1, and another 10 per cent July 1, 2023. Level off at 2 per cent increases annually in 2024) Bring back the basic income pilot Boost seniors’ pensions by 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Boost Ontario Works and ODSP rates by 20 per cent immediately (will be tied to inflation) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Double ODSP and OW rates in year two Restart the basic income pilot Freeze taxes for low and middle income families for duration on NDP government 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increasing Ontario Disability Support Program payments by five per cent annually (\$425-million). Will tie ODSP rates to inflations guaranteeing annual increases Enhancements to the Low-income Individuals and Families Tax (LIFT) Credit. New Ontario Seniors Care at Home Tax Credit to help low- to moderate-income seniors 70+ and their families with eligible medical expenses.

		\$1,000 more per year		
Indigenous Programs & Reconciliation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Work with Indigenous People to protect 25 percent of Ontario in 2025 and 30 per cent by 2030 in areas of importance for water and wild creatures ● Invest \$1 billion to help Indigenous communities establish and manage protected areas ● Implement UNDRIP ● Recognise First Nations' right to self-determination and establish a co-management stewardship model for the development of provincial resources with fair revenue sharing. ● Increase the number of Indigenous-led health centres, youth programming, crisis support teams, and support suicide-prevention training. ● Create more Indigenous-led long-term care homes ● Support Indigenous-led clinics and healing programs ● Fund 22,000 Indigenous-owned and operated permanent homes ● Work with the federal government to end boil-water advisories ● Restart support for the Indigenous Culture Fund 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Implement the Truth and Reconciliation Commissions Calls to Action by working with and learning from Indigenous Peoples ● Invest in Indigenous-led mental health supports, child care, housing, and infrastructure 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ● Ensure Indigenous curriculum in schools/mandatory Indigenous curriculum for Ontario classrooms ● Support more Indigenous representation on boards ● Boost funding for Indigenous language education ● Establish the Treaty Commission of Ontario with a clear mandate to independently and impartially help settle land claims and assist negotiations between the governments of Ontario, Canada, and First Nations ● Create a for-Indigenous-by-Indigenous Housing strategy ● Work with First Nations, Metis, and Inuit communities to transform and establish community control of child welfare ● Culturally competent health care for First Nations people ● Establish a provincial strategy to address the suicide crisis among First Nations youth ● Expand Indigenous health by working with Indigenous health care organizations - expanding care to more communities ● Expand access to midwifery care for rural and Indigenous 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● \$25 million in capital funding for Indigenous-owned businesses and entrepreneurs through an Indigenous Economic Development fund over the next three years. The fund will provide grants to First Nation communities, Indigenous organizations, and other key partners to better support skills enhancement, Indigenous apprentices, and economic development. An Ontario First Nations supply chain map and portal will also be developed to increase procurement opportunities for Indigenous businesses. ● \$9 million over three years to support the nine Indigenous-governed and -operated Indigenous Institutes.

			<p>communities*</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Return midwifery program to Sudbury • Get Ring of Fire started in a way that guarantees jobs for Indigenous people with proper environmental assessment (partnering with First Nations). Ensure that all the mining tax revenue goes back to the Indigenous communities of the North • End drinking water advisories • Forest management programs will include expanding Indigenous-managed lands • Establish a provincial strategy to address the suicide crisis among First Nations youth • Restore the Indigenous Culture Fund 	
<p>Rural & northern communities</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a made-in-Ontario social enterprise strategy with the nonprofit and cooperative sectors to drive local job creation and support rural, remote, and urban self-reliance 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accessible, high-quality, and comprehensive child care available in northern and rural areas • Expanded access to midwife care for rural communities* • Expand trades training in Northern Ontario, including community-run employment and training centres (working with colleges, unions, and training institutes with support for community-run employment and training centres) 	