

PD&G Committee Priorities Report

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Spring Sitting Accomplishments: legislative

[ECO to update]

12 bills introduced

- 3 still in the House

17 bills passed

- above average (13 bills)
- includes one of the largest gov't bills ever (Bill 89)

129 regulations

- new, amending, revoking

1188 Orders in Council

- 51 non-appointment

Passed/Royal Assent in Spring 2017 (Jan 1 st – Jun 1 st)	
Fall 2016 Bills (8)	Spring 2017 Bills (9)
• MEDG – Burden Reduction (Bill 27, March 22) • MNRF/MNDM – Aggregates & Mining (Bill 39, May 10) • MGCS – Putting Consumers First (Bill 59, April 13) • MTO – Safer School Zones (Bill 65, May 30) • MMA – Modernizing Municipal Leg (Bill 68, May 30) • MOHLTC/MAG – MAID (Bill 84, May 10) • MOHLTC/MSA – Protecting Patients (Bill 87, May 30) • MCYS – Children, Youth & Families (Bill 89, June 1)	• EDU – School Boards Bargaining (Bill 92, March 27) • ENERGY – Vulnerable Consumers (Bill 95, February 22) • MSW/MAG – Anti-Human Trafficking (Bill 96, May 30) • TBS – Supply Act (Bill 111, March 30) • ARD – Anti-Racism (Bill 114, June 1) • MHO – Rental Fairness (Bill 124, May 30) • MOF – Stronger, Healthier Ontario (Budget) (Bill 127, May 17) • ENERGY – Fair Hydro (Bill 132, June 1) • MOF – Budget Measures (Housing/Seniors) (Bill 134, June 1)

Spring Sitting Accomplishments: major policy & delivery milestones [placeholder to be updated]



Legend

-  Policy Approval
-  Delivery Milestone

Spring Sitting Accomplishments (con'td): major policy & delivery milestones [placeholder to be updated]

2018



Legend

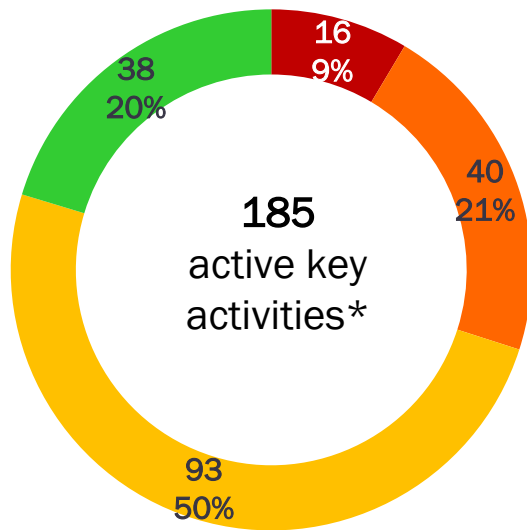
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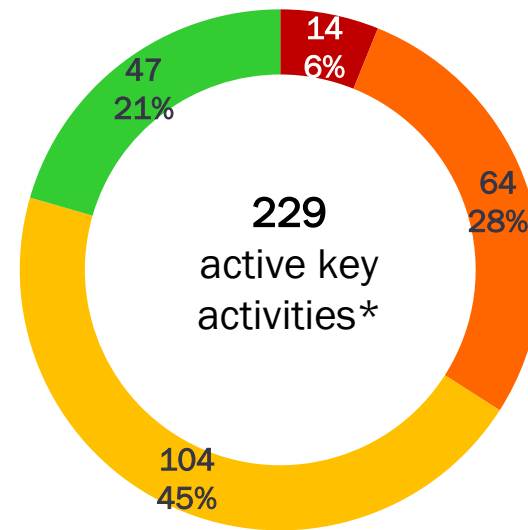
Now and then:

Key activities & overall risk status

Sept 2016



Today



Risk Categories

- Policy
- Timeline
- Delivery
- Financial
- Governance
- Stakeholder

Risk Legend

- Heightened Management Attention
- Management Attention
- Monitoring
- Satisfactory

* Note: Key activities with "complete" overall risk status are omitted from this count

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Helping You and Your Family

Priority	Actions Over the Next Year	Measures of Success	Key Risks	
Fair Housing Plan	• Housing Delivery Group established to support the Provincial Land Development Facilitator in identifying and finding solutions for housing developments • Development Approvals Roundtable identifying potential improvements to the residential development approvals process • Leveraging surplus provincial properties to deliver new affordable housing units; complete transactions for wave 1 sites; potential announcement of wave 2 sites. • Consulting on, seeking approval and implementing new Development Charges rebate program • Changing rules for “double-ending” and undertake broader review of real estate legislation • Regulations for second units • Collection of data on property flipping practices	• Improvements in development approvals process with more housing coming on market and reducing barriers to specific housing projects • Increased consumer awareness of and confidence in protections in real estate industry • Additional second units built	• Sustained impact on the housing market • Ability to effectively enforce measures to prevent conflicts of interest • Potential decrease in landlords entering the rental housing market	04.51
Autism				04.63

Helping You and Your Family

Priority	Actions Over the Next Year	Measures of Success	Key Risks
Early Years & Child Care			

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Priority	Actions Over the Next Year	Measures of Success	Key Risks
Ontario Fair Hydro Plan	- Automatic enrollment of social assistance recipients for the Ontario Electricity Support Program (OESP) - Establishment and enrollment of eligible customers into Rural or Remote Rate Protection/Distribution Rate Protection and First Nation Delivery Credit. - Ongoing work with agencies, Local Distribution Companies (LDCs) and partners on implementation of Global Adjustment (GA) refinancing . Including: - Ontario Power Generation (OPG)/Special Purpose Vehicle (SPV) to produce Financing Plans consistent with the Fair Allocation Amount; - Ministry of Finance to work with OPG in defining circumstances under which Provincial Guarantee would be activated; - OPG/SPV to begin purchasing of investment asset; - OPG/SPV working with lenders and credit rating agencies in establishing the vehicles for selling of investment asset interests.	- Residential electricity bills reduced on average by 25% and held at the rate of inflation for 4 years. - Establishment of a AAA or AA rated investment asset. - Increased OESP enrollment - Industrial Conservation Initiative (ICI) expansion contributing to further reductions in peak electricity demand levels. - Rural distribution rates in line with those paid in more urban areas of the Province. - Continued enrollment of FNDC-eligible customers not currently enrolled in utility systems.	- GA refinancing is based on a number of assumptions and is unique, which increases the risk of unknown factors impacting its performance. To mitigate financial, accounting and constitutional law risk, the Ministry of Energy has worked closely with agencies and external advisors in development of the legislation on which GA refinancing is based. - Officers of the Legislature, including the Auditor General, may issue contrary opinions on GA refinancing. - Higher bill increases following the end of the inflationary cap.

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The 2017 Long-Term Energy Plan	• Publishing of the 2017 LTEP in fall 2017 • Issuance of IESO and OEB Implementation Directives • IESO and OEB prepare and submit implementation plans for Minister of Energy approval. • Introduction of legislative amendments to support specific LTEP initiatives. • Implement 2017 LTEP including new and expanded programs (e.g., Green Button, Net Metering, Market Renewal).	• Delivering reliable and affordable electricity while meeting the province's CCAP targets • Timely review and approval of IESO and OEB implementation plans • Timely implementation of profiled initiatives, including IESO Market Renewal.	• Delivery of 2017 LTEP in time for fall release as now planned. • Electricity and fuels demand could be higher than forecast, resulting in additional supply needs that could impact rates and GHG emissions from the sector.	15.21

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Priority	Actions Over the Next Year	Measures of Success	Key Risks
Seniors Strategy/ Long-Term Care			

04.27

Creating Opportunities and Security/ Investing in People and Jobs

Priority	Actions Over the Next Year	Measures of Success	Key Risks	
NAFTA/ Trade Issues				01.11 01.12
Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs	- Bill 148, the Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs Act, 2017 was introduced in spring 2017; expected to pass in fall 2017. MOL to commence a Review of exemptions under the ESA and the LRA in begin Fall 2017. The review is expected to take place in several phases. MOL may develop regulations related to the first phase of the review in early 2018 (TBC). - Approval of required regulations under the ESA and the LRA in order to implement the FWBJA. Most must be to be approved prior to January 1, 2018. - Increased enforcement capacity and education and outreach activities.	- Reduced prevalence of precarious work - Strengthened employment standards - Reduce barrier to unionization and collective bargaining - Greater degree of compliance with Employment Standards - Expediting the time it takes employees to receive their entitlements by 50% (claimants will receive a decision and money within 90 days of filing a claim), expand individual claim investigations to all employees where appropriate, and complete 45,000 proactive inspections	- Potential for unforeseen or unintended impacts given the scope of measures, timing of the implementation and lack of full stakeholder input on some aspects of the proposal (e.g., minimum wage). - Potential for The proposal is expected to reduced flexibility for employers, increased costs and potentially reduced competitiveness with other vis-à-vis non-Canadian jurisdictions. - Financial impact on public sector could impact implementation of other commitments.	04.45

Creating Opportunities and Security/ Investing in People and Jobs

Priority	Actions Over the Next Year	Measures of Success	Key Risks	
Small Business Strategy				01.05
Cap and Trade	• Linking with California and Quebec cap and trade market in January 2018, with first joint auction February 2018 • Second compliance period program design • Offsets regulation	• Continued emissions reductions and achievement of Ontario's 2020 and 2030 greenhouse gas reduction targets • Compliance with the regulatory requirements, including reporting	• Concerns related to lower proceeds from joint auctions as a result of Ontario entities buying California allowances • Continued heightened stakeholder interest, including from the Auditor General and the FAO, in how government invests cap and trade proceeds	03.03

Creating Opportunities and Security/ Investing in People and Jobs

Priority	Actions Over the Next Year	Measures of Success	Key Risks	
GreenON and Climate Change Action Plan	• Launch GreenON Installation programs and Support program • Roll out of new programs for households and industry • Operationalization of agency including planning for out-year programming • Investment of GGRA proceeds in Climate Change Action Plan (CCAP) programs and initiatives	• High uptake of GreenON programs offered • Lower GHG emissions from homes and buildings • GHG emissions reductions from CCAP programs • On track to meet Ontario's GHG emissions reductions targets.	• Ability for start-up agency to implement programs quickly and meet potential demand • Potential confusion between programs offered by GreenON and other agencies (e.g. IESO) • Successful implementation of the CCAP requires a high degree of coordination across government, including project design, oversight and funding approvals. • CCAP actions need to clearly demonstrate reductions in GHGs	03.04
Federal-Provincial Infrastructure				13.10

Creating Opportunities and Security/ Investing in People and Jobs

Priority	Actions Over the Next Year	Measures of Success	Key Risks
Cannabis			

04.56

Strengthening Health Care

Priority	Actions Over the Next Year	Measures of Success	Key Risks
LHIN Transformation			

07.02

Strengthening Health Care

Priority	Actions Over the Next Year	Measures of Success	Key Risks
OHIP+ and Other Public Drug Programs			

07.16

Strengthening Health Care

Priority	Actions Over the Next Year	Measures of Success	Key Risks
Mental Health and Addictions (including Opioids)			

07.07

Investing in Education and Building a Highly Skilled Workforce

Priority	Actions Over the Next Year	Measures of Success	• Key Risks
Student Well-Being (K-12)			

08.05

Investing in Education and Building a Highly Skilled Workforce

Priority	Actions Over the Next Year	Measures of Success	• Key Risks	
Equity in Education (K-12) (Close the Achievement Gap for Under-represented Groups & Supporting Special Needs Students)				08.03
				08.04
Access to High-Quality Postsecondary Education (PSE)				08.10
				08.11
				08.12

Investing in Education and Building a Highly Skilled Workforce

Priority	Actions Over the Next Year	Measures of Success	Key Risks	
Experiential Learning including Career Kick-Start Strategy				08.18 08.23
Lifelong Learning and Skills Plan				08.17

Investing in Education and Building a Highly Skilled Workforce

Priority	Actions Over the Next Year	Measures of Success	Key Risks	
Inclusive Skills Development				04.22 04.34 08.20

Building Transit and Transportation

Priority	Actions Over the Next Year	Measures of Success	Key Risks
Transit – Inside the GTHA			

13.01 to 13.06

Building Transit and Transportation

Priority	Actions Over the Next Year	Measures of Success	Key Risks	
Transit & Transportation – Outside the GTHA				13.01 to 13.06
Other Transit & Transportation				

Building Inclusive Communities and Improving the Justice System

Priority	Actions Over the Next Year	Measures of Success	Key Risks	
Justice Reforms (Corrections & Policing)	- Fall 2017 introduce legislation to reform Ontario's corrections system, including segregation - Continue work to transform healthcare services in correctional facilities - Fall 2017 introduce legislation for Strategy for a Safer Ontario (SSO) and reform of police oversight bodies	- Decreased use of segregation - Increased alternatives to segregation - Improved delivery of healthcare services in the corrections sector - Increased public confidence and satisfaction in police - New police oversight agencies are established and fully functioning - Number of professional misconduct cases closed within mandated timelines	- High stakeholder and public expectations to deliver - Significant financial, capital, and staffing resources required – not in fiscal plan and potential labour implications - Challenging cultures to shift	04.43
Basic Income Pilot				05.04