

2017 Document: Scalable Initiatives Illustrative Example

WORKING DRAFT

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- Through PRRT presentations, ministries provided Scalable Initiatives that could be incorporated into the 2017 Document.
- Part 1 provides a brief recap of what the government has done up until now, including 2017-18 PRRT approvals-in-principle.
- Part 2 provides a summary of the Scalable Initiatives proposed by ministries and an illustrative example of what could be funded within a specific envelope.

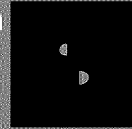
Part 1: RECAP

A brief recap of recent and current government investments (commitments already made in and since the 2016 Budget), including 2017-18 PRRT approvals-in-principle.

Through our plan to balance the budget, support economic growth and invest in key public services, we will foster greater opportunity for more individuals and businesses; helping them get ahead and stay ahead. Ontario is committed to ensuring that everyone shares in the prosperity we are building together.

HELPING YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

With a growing economy and a balanced budget, Ontario is able to make investments in key services like health care and education that matter most to people, while at the same time lowering costs for important necessities like hydro and child care. The province will continue to make investments that help people get ahead, including providing free tuition for hundreds of thousands of students.



CREATING OPPORTUNITIES AND SECURITY

INVESTING IN PEOPLE

Ontario is creating opportunities for people by investing in the development of their talents and skills. The government is helping more people participate in today's workforce and be prepared for success in tomorrow's economy.



INVESTING IN JOBS

Ontario is creating a more innovation-driven economy, helping firms scale up into global leaders. Our plans to stay at the forefront of the global shift to a low-carbon economy and transformative technologies will create jobs and economic growth. To support people in a changing economy Ontario is providing opportunities for retraining and developing regional economic strategies

PUBLIC SERVICES YOU CAN COUNT ON

HEALTH CARE

Ontario continues to make improvements to the health system to deliver high-quality health care that puts patients and their families first. Ontario's plan is reducing wait times and improving access to the right kind of care. Better home and community care along with supports for long-term care is part of a sustainable health care system that will meet the needs of the aging population.

EDUCATION

Ontario's strength has always been its people. From early learning through to adult education, Ontario is committed to supporting lifelong learning. The government is investing to ensure hundreds of thousands of students receive free tuition and can develop the skills they need to succeed now and in the economy of the future.



TRANSIT & TRANSPORTATION

Ontario continues to invest in reliable transportation infrastructure to reduce commute times, help move goods to support a competitive economy and better connect communities. Ontario is building stronger public transit systems that will offer more travel options for commuters and families.



INCLUSIVE COMMUNITIES

Everyone should have the opportunity to realize their full potential and participate equally in society. Ontario is working to address systemic inequities, support vulnerable groups and newcomers, strengthen social services and improve the justice system.

RESTORING BALANCE: ONTARIO'S ECONOMIC AND FISCAL STRENGTH

Ontario's plan to create jobs and grow the economy is working. The plan has strengthened Ontario's economy and restored the Province's finances to balance. The government has achieved this while making strategic investments to support people,



The government has worked hard to make every day life more affordable for Ontarians. Recent and current initiatives include:

- **Electricity prices** – Lowering electricity bills by an average of 25% for residential customers.
- **OSAP** reform – making average tuition free for students with financial need and improving affordability for middle-class families.
- **Drive Clean** – eliminating the \$30 fee for vehicle emissions tests.
- **UP Express** – Reduced one-way fare from \$19 to \$9.
- **Natural Gas** Grant Program – expanding access to communities that do not currently have service.

\$ Millions	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	Total
Approved Initiatives	1,867	1,980	1,967	2,004	7,818

CREATING OPPORTUNITIES AND SECURITY

The province is harnessing this growth in the economy to create more opportunity and security while preparing its workforce for the economy of tomorrow. Recent and current initiatives include:

- **Going Global** – expanding the province’s presence in global markets.
- **Project Momentum / Jobs and Prosperity Fund** – support for Ontario’s auto industry.
- **Business Growth Initiative** – fostering the development of transformative technologies (5G, connected vehicles, artificial intelligence).
- **Education Labour Agreements** – extending collective agreements to August 2019.
- **Postsecondary Major Capacity Expansion / Strategic Investment Fund** – access to high-quality programs closer to home.
- **College 50 Year Commemoration** – investment in instructional equipment to support student learning.

\$ Millions	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	Total
Approved Initiatives	1,651	2,022	2,019	1,971	7,662

INCLUSIVE COMMUNITIES

Ontario continues to deliver health care that put patients first, promote access to education, invest in transportation infrastructure, and provide supports for families with low-incomes and special needs. Recent and current initiatives include:

- **Health** investments – for hospitals, stem-cell treatments, mental health, shingles vaccinations, hospices, and the First Nations health action plan.
- Additional **School Renewal** funding – ensuring safe and modern places to learn.
- **Transportation** investments – including increased GO rail and bus services, regional express rail, SmartTrack, municipal transit and highway expansion along with increasing the municipal share of Provincial gas tax.
- **Truth and Reconciliation** – actions co-developed and implemented with Indigenous partners.
- **Social Services** investments – in Autism, Child Welfare Reform, Affordable Housing, along with exempting child support payments from benefit calculations.
- **Ontario Youth Action Plan** – Addressing youth violence and resilience through youth-led grassroots groups.
- A new **Ontario Black Youth Action Plan** targeted at increasing access to supports and opportunities for Black children, youth and their families to address outcomes disparities.
- **Criminal Justice System Reform** investments – for immediate actions to improve conditions of confinement, reduce time to trial and enhance the bail and remand system.

\$ Millions	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	Total
Approved Initiatives	1,588	2,296	2,505	2,949	9,336

Our government is making the largest infrastructure investment in Ontario's history — more than \$160 billion over 12 years, starting in 2014-15. Projects expected to come into service/under construction over the next 4 years include (on an expenditure basis):

- **Approximately 37 hospital projects valued at more than \$10 billion** including the Halton Healthcare Services - Milton District Hospital Redevelopment, CAMH - Phase 1C Client Care Building and Centre for Discovery and Knowledge Exchange
- **7 projects in the justice sector** valued at more than \$1.6 billion including Brampton courthouse addition, Phase Two of Ontario Provincial Police Modernization and the New Toronto Courthouse
- **19 projects in the transportation sector** value at more than \$7.6 billion including the GO East Rail Maintenance Facility, Hwy 407 East Phase 2 and Hwy 427 Extension
- **Repair and renewal projects benefiting more than 2,100 schools.** The Province committed an additional \$1.1 billion to school renewal over 2 years, bringing total repairs and renewal investments to \$2.3 billion over 4 years.
- **Approximately 15 post secondary education projects**, in addition to \$490M in provincial commitments to projects funded under the joint Provincial, Federal and Post-Secondary Institutions Strategic Investment Fund and Major Capacity Expansion.

Part 2: SCALABLE INITIATIVES

Context

- For illustrative purposes, the following slides provide a summary of scalable options that could be funded from within this envelope:

\$ Millions	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	Total
Fiscal Impact	688.7	983.5	1,100.2	1,096.8	3,869.1

HELPING YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

Initiative	Buys					Does not buy
Childcare Spaces	\$M	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	Further operating expansion funding from 2018-19 onwards
	Operating	160.0	160.0	160.0	160.0	
	Capital	-	81.8	94.4	34.6	
	Estimated fiscal impact	160.0	241.8	254.4	194.6	
	- Initial investments for 100,000 new child care spaces, including full capital funding to create 45,000 spaces and partial operating funding to meet 2017-18 commitments. - Capital funding will support the creation of 38,000 new spaces in schools and the broader public sector (e.g., colleges) and 7,000 new spaces in communities (incl. home and employer based child care). - In total, this new investment plus additional funding announced in the 2016 FES will create over 17,000 spaces in 2017-18.					
Seniors Investments	\$M	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	- Senior Community Grant: <i>increased</i> funding - Elderly Persons Centres: additional funding for <i>current</i> centres
	Estimated fiscal impact	10.6	14.1	7.1	3.9	
	- Senior Community Grant: <i>extension</i> of current funding - Elderly Persons Centres: funding for 40 <i>new</i> centres, bringing the total number of centres to 304. - Installation of automated sprinklers in small/rural retirement homes: funding for 50% of cost per suite					

CREATING OPPORTUNITIES AND SECURITY

Initiative	Buys					Does not buy
Highly-Skilled Workforce	\$M	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	
	Estimated fiscal impact	175.5	198.6	208.0	179.6	• Further exposure to science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) fields for K-12 students • Full scale of proposed Youth Jobs Strategy and High-Skilled Workforce Investments
	Potential investments could include: • Post-secondary sector: • Transformation of adult education and essential skills, including: – new dual credit opportunities – literacy and numeracy essential skills enhancements • Investments in: – apprenticeship modernization – International Postsecondary Education Strategy – new funding model for Aboriginal Institutes – new mental health supports for post-secondary students including funding for institutions to hire mental health service workers • Establishment of demonstration and strategic productivity funds • Additional supports for universities and colleges with financial sustainability challenges • Education sector: • Expansion of experiential learning and essential skills programming for K-12 and PSE students • Well-Being Strategy – to collect demographic data to inform policy making and increased mental health supports. • Transportation options for Youth In-Care students and establishment of education liaisons in Children's Aid Societies • Operating funding to support additional investments in the ongoing renewal of schools across the province to ensure safe and modern places to learn. • Youth Jobs Strategy: some investments in existing youth programming e.g. Youth Job Connection and Youth Job Link					
OSAP	\$M	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	
	Estimated fiscal impact	40.0	50.0	52.0	55.0	• Additional year to complete income verification
	• Enhancements to fully exempt RESP contributions • Increased support for Indigenous learners					

CREATING OPPORTUNITIES AND SECURITY (CONTINUED)

Initiative	Buys					Does not buy
Business Growth Initiatives (BGI)	\$M	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	• Graduating Loans program • Advanced Manufacturing Innovation Network Top-Up
	Estimated Fiscal Impact	-	-	-	-	
	• Ministry to risk manage out-year funding for: • Small Business Innovation Challenge • Scale-Up Vouchers • 5G, Artificial Intelligence and Autonomous Vehicles					
Going Global / Export Trades Strategy	\$M	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	• Extension of Going Global & international trade missions Budget initiative to support long-term planning • More funding for the Ontario Chamber of Commerce for the Global Growth Fund
	Estimated Fiscal Impact	11.6	11.0	11.0	16.2	
	• Investments in trade services to grow small/medium businesses • Locally Engaged Staff (LES) from Global Affairs Canada					
Project Momentum	\$M	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	• Investment in Toyota (treat as a risk)
	Estimated Fiscal Impact	-	-	-	-	
Ontario150 Capital Funding	\$M	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	• Extension of the Ontario150 Community Capital Fund • Creation of a new Tourism, Culture, Recreation Ontario150 Capital Fund – focused on new builds or major revitalization projects
	Estimated Fiscal Impact	-	-	-	-	

HEALTH CARE

MOHLTC approved in principle PRRT includes year-over-year growth at 3% including investments in hospitals (2.8% growth annually), physician services budget (2.5% growth annually), stem cell treatments, mental health and other priorities

\$ Millions	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	Total
Health at 3% growth	549	1,188	1,775	2,407	5,919

In addition to growth included in the 3% plan, the ministry has requested incremental funding for items listed below without scalable options:

\$M	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21
Total Estimated costs	52.1	107.3	166.0	228.2

Initiative	Buys	Does Not Buy
Compensation for Allied Health Professionals	Increased compensation for team-based primary care workers: nurses, dieticians, pharmacists, administrative staff	
Supporting Seniors and Dementia Strategy	- New beds and more dementia supports and information - For long-term care home residents: improved safety and quality of life, special equipment, expanded High Intensity Needs Fund	Capital funding for years 5-10 of the Enhanced Long-Term Care Renewal Strategy
Community Mental Health and Addiction	- New structured psychotherapy sites, addiction prevention and treatment services, mobile crisis response teams and supportive housing units <i>Up to \$40M more in 2017-18 for mental health services (no fiscal impact); however, details of health accord not confirmed at this time [funding profile and program requirements TBC].</i>	Full implementation of the Mental Health Advisory Council recommendations.
Vaccinations		Expanded use of vaccines including funding more effective flu vaccines
Northern Travel Grant Enhance		Increased payments for lodging to support access and equity
Alcohol Strategy		Screening, intervention, youth addiction and community services; holistic support workers; Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) screening

HEALTH CARE (CONTINUED)

Initiative	Buys					Does Not Buy
Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD)	\$M	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	
	Estimated fiscal impact	5.8	5.3	6.2	5.7	
	• 56 workers to support approximately 2,500 individuals • Access to limited culturally appropriate initiatives • Public education campaign • One-stop access to information/training • Parent support networks					• Support for an additional 900 individuals • Increased access to support services developed by Indigenous partners • Advisory Group • Research initiatives

TRANSIT & TRANSPORTATION

Initiative	Buys					Does not buy
GO Transit	\$M	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	- Three-year fare freeze - New TTC fare integration initiative
	Estimated fiscal impact	24.2	47.4	75.2	79.8	
	- Support for the operating needs of: - New infrastructure coming into service - Customer service requirements to manage increased operations - New rail trips as part of the Regional Express Rail “Quick Wins” - Other general operating expenses					

INCLUSIVE COMMUNITIES

Initiative	Buys					Does not buy
Developmental Services, including investment in complex special needs	\$M	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	- Funding to address backlog of other inappropriately housed individuals needing developmental services - Additional transition homes - Investments in transformative initiatives - Adequate response to Ombudsman recommendations
	Estimated fiscal impact	134.7	170.9	179.9	191.6	
Income Security Reform	\$M	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	Harmonization of mandatory health benefits in Social Assistance
	Estimated fiscal impact	71.4	134.7	140.3	142.2	
Refugee Settlement	\$M	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	Continued funding for refugee settlement and integration supports at current levels after 2018-19 (could be directed to report back in 2018-19 PRRT)
	Estimated fiscal impact	-	-	-	-	
Multicultural Community Capacity Grant	\$M	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	Ongoing funding after two years
	Estimated fiscal impact	0.1	2.4	0.0	0.0	
						Establishment of a new grant to support civic and community engagement and capacity building projects over two years

INCLUSIVE COMMUNITIES (CONTINUED)

Initiative	Buys					Does not buy
Criminal Justice System Reforms	\$M	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	- Additional investments beyond the announced initiatives, e.g. initiatives to reduce recidivism and improve reintegration of inmates into the community, including: - Renewed staffing models; - Modernized recruitment; - Capital investments; and - Analytics modernization. <i>Funding will be required in the future to respond to recommendations in Howard Sapers, Independent Advisor on Corrections, report expected Spring 2017.</i>
	Estimated fiscal impact	-	-	-	-	