



Realizing Change and Planning for the Future

2018-19 Annual Report

A report from the Chief Electoral Officer of Ontario

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Dear Mr. Speaker:

It is my pleasure to submit the annual report covering the affairs of my office under the *Election Act* and *Election Finances Act* during the 2018-19 fiscal year.

Between April 1, 2018, and March 31, 2019, my office completed the final year of our four-year election cycle, culminating in Ontario's transformative 42nd general election. This election marked the first concrete step in our plans to modernize the electoral process in Ontario. Its success lays the foundation for future developments for my office.

The 2018-19 fiscal year also included several other accomplishments for us, including closing out the 2018 general election, assisting with the City of Toronto municipal election, implementing legislative changes to the *Election Act* and *Election Finances Act*, and starting the planning process for our next general election as our four-year cycle resets itself.

During this year, we also developed the *2019-2023 Strategic Plan*, including the five strategic priorities that will guide us over the next five years. For the first time, we have introduced key performance indicators to establish our standing after the 2018 general election and to identify clear goals for where we want to go in the future.

Within this past year, we have upheld a number of our longstanding commitments and, through a measured and principled approach, introduced changes to the electoral process that we will continue to build on as we remain focused on meeting the evolving needs of Ontario's voters.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Greg Essensa".

Greg Essensa

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2018-19 in review: Realizing change and planning for the future

Elections Ontario is the non-partisan office of the Legislative Assembly responsible for provincial elections. We are committed to putting voters first by building modern services that uphold the integrity and accessibility of Ontario's electoral process in an efficient, fair, and impartial manner.

The 2018 general election at the start of the 2018-19 fiscal year was a significant first step in modernizing elections in Ontario. The introduction of electronic poll books (ePoll books) and vote tabulators at voting locations across the province was the most significant change to Ontario's electoral process in over 100 years. As a result, voters received their ballots faster than ever before and knew who would be forming the government within minutes of polls closing on election night.

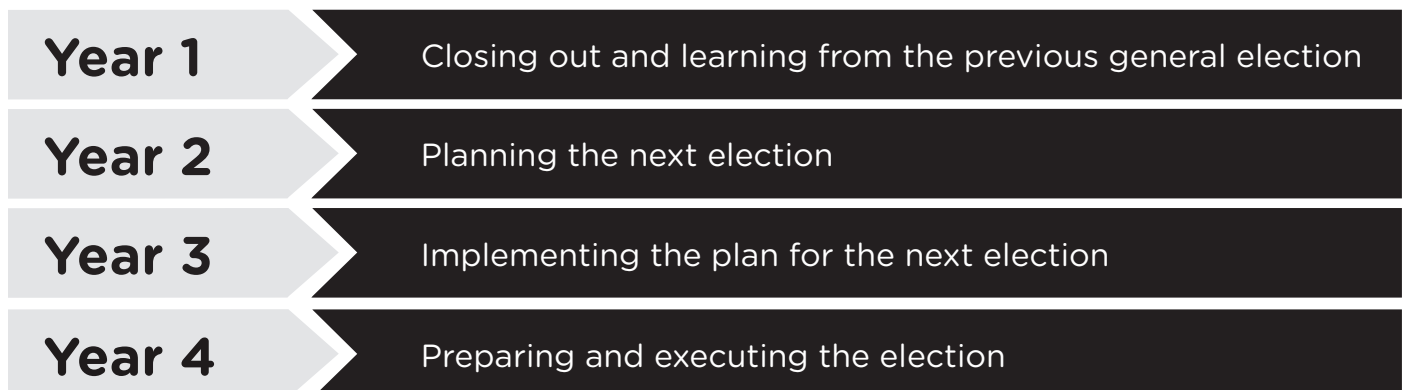
The election, however, was in many ways only the beginning of our work this year, marking the start of the transformation of Ontario's

elections as we continue to discover new ways to leverage the benefits of technology in our voting processes.

1.1 The four-year cycle

Our work at Elections Ontario is best viewed as a four-year cycle that aligns with the election cycle, as both culminate in a general election. Each cycle begins with an assessment of the most recent election and builds in changes resulting from new technologies and processes, as well as refinements based on what we learned while administering an election across the province. Our four-year electoral cycle is as follows:

Four-Year Election Cycle



The 2018-19 fiscal year marked year four of the electoral cycle when we executed the 2018 general election. Following the election, we began year one of a new cycle as we closed out the election and began our analysis.

During this year, we pivoted from the high-intensity delivery of an election for over 10.2 million voters to the longer, but no less involved, process of closing down our returning offices across the province: shipping materials back to our head office and beginning our robust review of every aspect of the election—from our materials, tools, and services, to our staffing models, equipment, and feedback from our many stakeholders. The outcome of this review process sets up year two of our new electoral cycle, in 2019-20, when we begin to apply what we have learned as we form our plan for the next election.

1.2 The 2018 general election

Ontario's 42nd general election was one of transformation. Beginning in 2008, Elections Ontario set a mandate to build modern services for modern voters, recognizing that our existing electoral process was increasingly out of step with 21st-century voters.

1.3 After the election

The remainder of the 2018-19 fiscal year was spent closing out the general election—shipping materials back from our offices across the province and processing our returns and the considerable amount of new data we received through the introduction of technology in the polls. We also began assessing every aspect of the election to determine our way forward.

The 2018 general election also marked the culmination of our *2013-2017 Strategic Plan*.

As a result, within months, and with some of our lessons learned in hand, we began developing the *2019-2023 Strategic Plan* to guide us as we plan for the next general election.

Our new strategic plan will lay out five key priorities for us to focus on as we refine our processes and leverage the technology and data from the 2018 general election. For the first time, key performance indicators (KPIs) will be included to allow us to measure our success as we continue to make voting easy in Ontario.

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1.4 Planning for the future

With all the returned materials in our warehouse inventoried and processed, we were able to begin our analysis of the 2018 general election. As part of this, we documented everything we did for the preparation and execution of the election to identify our successes as well as areas for improvement.

The 2018 general election offered us an unprecedented amount of data, which, when combined with the feedback we received, suggested new opportunities for leveraging technology in the polls. Towards the end of the 2018-19 fiscal year, working groups at our head office undertook a review of all findings from the 2018 general election to begin planning for the next election.

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Ontario's 42nd general election

Ontario's 42nd general election was a benchmark election for the province as we realized an enormous amount of change for our electoral system. Ontarians voting in the 2018 general election were able to not only receive their ballots faster than ever but also learn who would be forming their government within 15 minutes of polls closing.

Elections Ontario is preparing a full report on the 2018 general election, which will be released in the 2019-20 fiscal year. The following is a summary of our efforts.

2.1 Towards a transformative election

The 2018 general election, held on June 7, 2018, was our first opportunity to fully realize the modernization plans we have been working towards for the past decade. It was an opportunity to use technologies and innovation to deliver tangible improvements to the electoral experience.

Until 2018, voters could expect to vote in much the same way they had done for the last 100 years. Our manual and paper-intensive processes required a significant number of election officials to execute an election. Over time, the ability to staff this process for a growing province became a main concern for our Returning Officers. We also heard from voters who could not understand why their voting process remained the same while the world around it changed.

As we began our plans to modernize Ontario's electoral process, we committed to taking a measured and principled approach to change. Upholding the integrity of the election and voter confidence in the result had to remain our highest priority.

Over the past 10 years, we advocated for legislative change that would enable the transformation of our electoral process, supported by extensive research and pilots that ensured any recommendations or changes were the result of evidence-based decisions, and that new processes and tools were tested thoroughly before being introduced to voters. By 2018, we had the legislative changes we needed, and our systems were ready.

2.2 A modern election

The 2018 general election was unlike any other in the province of Ontario. For the first time, we introduced technology in the polls through ePoll books and vote tabulators.

The ePoll books held a digital copy of the voters list for an electoral district. Voters who brought their voter information card could have it scanned

by an ePoll book and get their name struck off the voters list faster than ever before. Vote tabulators automated the ballot count at the end of the night and dramatically reduced the time it took to get results—allowing media to report a winner within 15 minutes of polls closing.

Technology was used in polls across the province for advance voting. On election day, 50 per cent of polls, serving 90 per cent of voters, were equipped with the new technology.

2.2.1 The new model

Elections Ontario introduced technology in the polls to enable a new staffing model that would address a critical concern for future elections: hiring tens of thousands of election officials for election day.

The result of the new model was a 32 per cent reduction in the number of election officials hired. For the 2014 general election, we struggled to hire 76,000 people to work on election day. For the 2018 general election, thanks to the introduction of technology, we were able to reduce our hiring to approximately 51,000.

Significantly reducing the number of election officials required made it much easier to staff voting locations for election day, ensuring a seamless and well-supported experience for voters.

2.2.2 The election across the province

The weeks ahead of the general election were some of our busiest. Returning Officers for each of Ontario's 124 electoral districts identified and leased their local election office, called the returning office, for a two-month period.

Returning Officers also leased voting locations for their electoral districts based on criteria from Ontario's *Election Act*. Additionally, all locations

were assessed using our Site Accessibility Standards to ensure voting locations were compliant with the accessibility standards outlined in the *Election Act* and the *Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005*.

With the introduction of technology in the polls, Returning Officers had more criteria to consider, including internet connectivity and electrical outlets for vote tabulators and ePoll books. In total, Returning Officers secured 7,820 voting locations for the 2018 general election.

By May 1, 2018, Returning Officers had secured their returning offices. This was the earliest our returning offices have opened before an election—as the fixed date of the election allowed us to sign leases in advance of writ day. Our staff used the extra time to complete their set-up, making sure they would be ready to open for the public and candidates as soon as the writs were issued.

We shipped equipment and supplies from our head office in Toronto to all corners of the province—using an integrated deployment process for the first time to streamline our activities and accommodate the introduction of technology in the polls. Over the course of 10 days, over 2,500 skids of material were successfully delivered to 157 returning and satellite offices throughout Ontario.

On May 9, 2018, the Chief Electoral Officer met with the Lieutenant Governor to sign the Writs of Election, officially marking the start of Ontario's 42nd general election. The signing of the writs meant it was time for Returning Officers to open their offices to the public, begin processing candidate nominations, confirm voting locations, recruit election officials, and conduct target revision for the voters list.

Election day on June 7, 2018, marked the culmination of our efforts, wrapping up a 29-day election calendar that saw more than 5.8 million Ontarians, or 57 per cent of registered voters, cast their ballots. They did so either on election day, during advance voting, at a returning office, by mail, or through our home visit or hospital programs.

We had a great deal to learn from our accomplishments in 2018. The day after election day, staff immediately began closing out the election and gathering lessons learned to begin preparing for the next four years.

2.3 Final cost of the 2018 general election

Elections Ontario takes its role as a steward of public funds seriously. Investing in a modern election meant we needed equipment and support for the technology—costs not seen in previous election budgets. We benefited from the investment in the 2018 general election, as technology allowed us to address the unsustainability of the existing process, while improving the voting experience by offering more efficient services to voters. The use of technology allowed us to gather an unprecedented amount of data about voter traffic patterns at voting locations. These data-driven insights will allow us to deliver even more responsive elections in the future.

Legislative changes to Ontario's electoral district boundaries in 2015 increased the number of electoral districts for the election from 107 to 122 and impacted the cost. Each new electoral district needed staff, office space, voting locations and supplies. In 2017, two

additional electoral districts created in the north presented further challenges due to their large and remote geographical areas. Increasing the number of electoral districts also meant paying more subsidies to candidates and constituency associations.

Every election day, we become one of the single largest employers in the province. Amendments to the *Employment Standards Act, 2000* had a direct impact on our operations and costs. The significant changes to Ontario's *Election Finances Act* also added to our costs. More political parties were eligible for subsidies due to the decrease in the popular vote threshold from 15 per cent to 5 per cent. In 2014, 274 candidates qualified; in 2018, 394 candidates qualified.

For the 2018 general election, we developed new processes and systems to integrate technology into our activities as cost-effectively as possible, while upholding the accessibility, transparency, and integrity of the electoral process. Our new tools significantly improved the voting experience, reduced errors, and made voting faster and more convenient.

We believe that the introduction of technology in the polls will continue to offer benefits for elections to come, streamlining our processes and reducing our staffing needs even further.

Approved 2018 general election budget

Category	Budget*	Revised forecast July 20, 2020**
Head office		
Salaries and benefits	\$12,368,915	\$11,554,848
Transportation & communication		
Employee travel	\$1,510,017	\$1,343,842
Mail, courier, telecom	\$11,090,316	\$9,546,561
Services		
Consulting	\$15,837,044	\$17,598,665
Facilities	\$1,852,564	\$694,644
Supplies & equipment		
Furniture & equipment	\$1,617,494	\$2,938,095
Supplies & sundry	\$6,556,824	\$7,141,664
Rentals	\$5,062,431	\$4,887,468
Advertising & communications	\$4,522,428	\$4,237,251
Other services	\$82,500	\$84,410
Subtotal - Head office	\$60,500,533	\$60,027,448
Electoral district field budget		
Administration of returning offices	\$24,552,329	\$24,774,475
Advance polls	\$7,707,524	\$7,367,389
Election day	\$20,087,352	\$19,473,928
Printing	\$576,000	\$674,775
Revision personnel	\$1,413,130	\$1,624,279
Special ballot	\$2,573,916	\$2,095,462
Preliminary duties	\$480,810	\$550,278
Subtotal - Electoral district field	\$57,391,061	\$56,560,586
Election Finances		
Audit and campaign expense subsidies	\$8,404,000	\$7,360,378
Subtotal - Election finances	\$8,404,000	\$7,360,378
Total	\$126,295,594	\$123,948,412

* The total approved budget to run the 2018 general election.

** The updated forecasted costs for the 2018 general election as of July 20, 2020.

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After the election

With media outlets able to project a winner for the provincial election faster than ever before, the 2018 general election came to a quick end for the public. Behind the scenes, however, there was still much more to be done.

3.1 Closing out the election

Every Ontario election is followed by a close-out process that begins in the field and ends a year later at our head office. This process is critical for shaping future elections and by-elections as every close-out provides us with new opportunities for improvement.

Just as our elections had remained unchanged over the years, Elections Ontario's close-out processes were well established before the 2018 general election. The introduction of technology in the polls introduced new changes for us, from how we decommission offices to how we process returns and revisions from the field.

Ultimately, it was the unprecedented amount of data we gathered from the election that has had the most impact on our operations going forward. With technology in the polls, we have more information than ever to assess our successes and look ahead.

3.1.1 Conducting official tabulation

In the days after the election, our Returning Officers were still hard at work. While unofficial results, which include the number of votes cast for each candidate, go live after the close of

polls on election night, Returning Officers are responsible for conducting official tabulation in the days after the election.

Official tabulation gives a final report with the total number of marked, declined, unmarked, and rejected ballots for each poll. Once the reports for each of the 124 electoral districts are provided to Elections Ontario, the results of the election are declared official.

In the months that followed, these results became part of the *Election Returns with Statistics from the Records*, the official record of the election tabled in the Legislative Assembly.

3.1.2 Closing offices

With official tabulation complete, Returning Officers then decommissioned their offices and returned materials to head office. In the same way that we executed the first integrated deployment of materials as part of technology in the polls, we also conducted our first integrated decommissioning of returning offices.

Integrating our deployment and decommissioning efforts introduced several efficiencies to our processes by reducing the number of shipments to our Returning Officers

and overall costs. The integrated process allowed us to introduce the new technology used in the polls into our deployment and decommissioning activities. Going forward, this technology will be further integrated into this process to continue streamlining our returning office set-up and take-down.

3.1.3 Paying election officials

On election day, we become one of the single largest employers in the province. One of our first priorities after the election is paying the approximately 51,000 election officials who helped us deliver the election. For the 2018 general election, we introduced an employee portal—building on our successes with online applications such as eRegistration and the Voter Information Service, which had enabled more self-service for voters.

The employee portal gave election officials current information about the status of their pay, hours of work and deductions, and their pay stub. The introduction of the employee portal meant election officials could easily find information about their pay without having to call or email.

This pay system was part of the newly integrated election management system launched for the 2018 general election. The new HR module in our system focused on the recruitment, training, and payment for field staff—providing a single system to manage election official information. Changes to employment legislation in the months leading up to the election—including changes to rates of pay, vacation pay, public holiday pay, personal emergency leave, overtime pay and training pay—had an impact on this system as we had a limited amount of time to

integrate the new changes, resulting in overtime for staff processing pay for election officials. We have already begun updating our new system to better meet these new requirements.

3.1.4 Taking inventory

All official election documents are stored at our warehouse for one year after an election or by-election, in compliance with legislation.

As soon as materials were back in our warehouse, we started taking an inventory of what had been returned so that various teams could begin to gather the information they needed to complete their close-out and assessment of the election.

Our inventory assessment after the 2018 general election offered new insights to us. Building on the introduction of technology, we identified new opportunities to simplify poll processes and reduce the amount of materials for each poll.

3.1.5 Processing materials

Materials returned from the field go through two different types of processing: a review of changes to the voters list and, later, a more detailed assessment of the materials used during the election.

After the 2018 general election, over 50 staff took part in the post-election verification process. Returned forms were reviewed and revisions were made to the voters list to update any voter information changes that had been made at the polls during the election.

The introduction of technology in the polls also had a positive impact on our revision processes. While only 50 per cent of polls used the new technology, over 90 per cent of voters were struck off the voters list using ePoll books. This

meant that only 10 per cent of strike-offs involved paper poll books and required manual data entry into our systems. For over 90 per cent of electors, data simply had to be transferred into our election management system instead of manually transcribed from traditional paper forms.

The post-election verification process gives the final count of electors for official results, which is the final piece of information Elections Ontario provides to the Legislative Assembly prior to the publication of the *Election Returns with Statistics from the Records*.

As preparations for the next general election get underway, we are beginning to review our forms from the 2018 general election to identify potential improvements and modifications for future events.

3.1.6 Gathering data and feedback

The introduction of technology in the polls gave us unprecedented insight into activities at the poll level. Several new dashboards linked to the ePoll books allowed us to track traffic at voting locations throughout the day, giving detailed information about the variability between rural, suburban and urban polls.

We've incorporated this information into our election footprints, allowing even more specific customization for regions and voting locations to better use staff and resources across the province.

This data also complements the qualitative feedback we receive from stakeholders, allowing us to follow up on what we heard from voters, parties and candidates, and our staff in the field.

Following the 2018 general election, we conducted several surveys with our stakeholders, such as

voters, political entities (which includes political parties and candidates), Returning Officers and field staff. The results helped Elections Ontario better understand the election from our stakeholders' perspectives.

We also conducted a province-wide survey to determine how voters felt about their experiences with electoral processes, initiatives, and services during the election. A separate survey was sent out to voter groups facing barriers to voting to understand any challenges they may have faced during the 2018 general election and to gauge awareness of the many voting options available.

Finally, we also met with Returning Officers after the election to evaluate their experience at the electoral district level, identify successes and challenges, and to hear from them about their experience in the field.

Overall, response to the 2018 general election was positive. From stakeholders, we heard that our modernization efforts improved processes and services—and both political entities and voters had high confidence in the new technology.

From our Returning Officers, who had been the ones to highlight the staffing pressures we were facing, we heard that technology had a significant positive impact on the election, reducing staffing needs, providing greater insight into individual polls, and allowing a high number of voters to cast their ballot faster.

And in January 2019, Elections Ontario received six awards at the International Electoral Affairs Symposium, hosted by the International Centre for Parliamentary Studies and the International Centre for Electoral Psychology:

- › The **Electoral Commissioner of the Year Award** and the **Election Management Award** honour election officials who have overcome challenges to successfully run secure and transparent elections.
- › The **Electoral Commission of the Year Award** recognizes the efforts taken by an electoral management body to identify best practices and evidence-based policy to support and improve their work.
- › The **Minority Participation Award** rewards electoral management bodies and electoral officials for making extensive efforts to guarantee, strengthen and execute the rights of minorities to cast their votes.
- › The **First Time Voter Award** (received jointly with Ryerson University’s Democratic Engagement Exchange) recognized Elections Ontario’s introduction of “Vote PopUp” to demystify voting for first-time voters.
- › The **Electoral Ergonomics Award** celebrates outstanding initiatives to optimize voting procedures for the specific characteristics of the electorate.

3.2 Supporting a municipal election in Toronto

Elections Ontario experienced additional changes to our post-election verification process because of legislative changes to the ward boundaries for the City of Toronto.

On August 14, 2018, the *Better Local Government Act, 2018* received Royal Assent and introduced amendments to the *Municipal Elections Act, 1996* and the *City of Toronto Act, 2006*, matching the city’s ward boundaries to the province’s electoral districts and reducing the number of wards from 47 to 25.

Under the *Election Act*, Elections Ontario can provide information from the voters list to any Ontario municipality for electoral purposes. Facing a shortened revision period for the municipal election scheduled for October 22, 2018, the City of Toronto sought additional support for maintaining the quality of its data. In response, Elections Ontario and the City of Toronto entered into a data provisioning agreement at no cost to the municipality. We provided geography products for the 25 electoral districts that matched the geography of the new municipal wards, including polling division and voting location information, as well as excerpts of the provincial voters list for Toronto.

As a result of the successful data sharing agreement with the City of Toronto, the Chief Electoral Officer of Elections Ontario is now recommending that Elections Ontario be responsible for municipal voters lists.

Elections Ontario was well positioned to support the City of Toronto with its voters list. The introduction of eRegistration in 2017 had provided us with a new source of voter information. The quality of our voters list was positively impacted as voters were able to directly confirm and update their information through our new online registration tool.

To provide the City of Toronto with the most up-to-date information on the voters list, we adjusted our post-election verification process to prioritize gathering information for electoral districts in Toronto. While the process was set to begin in September, processing strike-offs

and revisions for Toronto's electoral districts was fast-tracked in July and August. Information from the voters list was shared with the city by August. The speed at which this was achieved was made possible by technology at the polls.

Municipalities also typically receive a preliminary voters list from the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC). Municipalities must then revise this information to compile a final voters list.

Following the October municipal election, the City of Toronto said in its election report that, "access to the Provincial voter's list [from Elections Ontario] added 150,000 additional eligible electors and reduced the number of revisions by 45% compared to 2014."

As a result of the successful data sharing agreement with the City of Toronto, the Chief Electoral Officer of Ontario is now recommending that Elections Ontario be responsible for municipal voters lists.

3.3 Introducing the Voting Technology Sharing Program

The introduction of technology in the polls had another major impact on our activities after the election. Under the *Election Act*, Elections Ontario can lease voting equipment to electoral management bodies across Canada. Following the 2018 general election, we made the ePoll books and vote tabulators used in the 2018 general election available to other election administrators through the Voting Technology Sharing Program (VTSP).

Elections Ontario made a significant investment in the future of elections in the province by purchasing the ePoll books and vote tabulators

used in the 2018 general election. Leasing the equipment recognizes both the value of the technology and significant potential for cost recovery as the equipment is shared with other election administrations.

In 2018, 54 municipalities across Ontario, Manitoba, British Columbia, and Yukon leased equipment from Elections Ontario for their municipal elections. The equipment was also used for provincial elections and by-elections in New Brunswick, Manitoba, and Alberta.

This meant that, within months of the 2018 general election, we had to prepare the technology for use in other jurisdictions in addition to the ongoing maintenance of the equipment that keeps it ready to deliver an Ontario election at any time.

Any revenue from the VTSP is paid into the Consolidated Revenue Fund. In 2018-19, the VTSP returned \$1,212,940 to the Consolidated Revenue Fund.

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Planning for the future

As we continued our close-out activities, launched new programs and assisted jurisdictions across the country, we also began the process of analyzing the election based on the new data, our own lessons learned and feedback from our stakeholders, including voters, political entities and community partners.

This process, which takes place after every election and by-election, captures our activities leading up to and during the election period, focusing on our successes and identifying areas for improvements. This analysis becomes the foundation for our plans for the next general election as we refine successful initiatives and make changes to our processes to improve them for the future.

4.1 Developing a new strategic plan

Every five years, Elections Ontario develops a strategic plan that lays out the organization's priorities for the coming years. The 2018 general election marked the successful realization of the ambitions laid out in the *2013-2017 Strategic Plan*. In 2018-19, we began developing a new plan that will guide us toward 2022's general election as we continue to build modern services for Ontario's voters.

Our new strategic plan recognizes the benchmark set in 2018 as well as our responsibilities to our stakeholders, including balancing the prudent use of public funds,

meeting elector expectations and upholding the integrity of the electoral system.

The development of our new strategic plan was a collective effort within our organization. In early December, we held a working group session to review the 2018 general election and identify the areas we wanted to focus on as we entered the first year of our election cycle.

The *2019-2023 Strategic Plan* establishes five key priorities for building on our success:

- › Maintain integrity and strengthen public trust by continuously improving organizational effectiveness
- › Cultivate a collaborative and responsive team of election professionals and partners
- › Always be prepared to deliver fair and efficient elections
- › Advance modern elections in a measured and principled manner
- › Engage electors through ongoing communication

In addition to the five strategic priorities, we will be including key performance indicators (KPIs)

in the strategic plan for the first time. These KPIs establish Elections Ontario's standing following the 2018 general election and identify concrete goals for the future. Putting the focus on five key priorities and including measurable KPIs will allow us to enter the planning stage for the next general election with clear objectives in mind.

Our new strategic plan will be released in the 2019-2020 fiscal year.

4.2 Immediate changes

In some cases, the information we gathered and our experiences throughout the election made the case for immediate changes that could be implemented within months of the election. The success of our online portals, like eRegistration and the Voter Information Service, meant additional enhancements to those tools to better serve voters by allowing them to register more quickly and look up detailed information about election activity in their electoral district. We continued to modify our election management system to respond to legislative change and simplify processes for staff.

4.2.1 New results application

Toward the end of the 2018-19 fiscal year, we began developing a new website application that will simplify how official election results are provided to the public. The new application will give users the ability to search for results by election, party, candidate, electoral district and more. Visual representations of results will be available through new graphs and charts, while our existing files will remain downloadable for anyone interested in accessing results information.

4.2.2 New functionality for eRegistration

Enhancing eRegistration based on our experiences during the 2018 general election was one of the first changes we undertook. We expanded the options 16- and 17-year-olds had to manage their information on the Ontario Register of Future Voters, making it even easier for them to update their information. Information for 16- and 17-year-olds on the Ontario Register of Future Voters is automatically transferred to the voters list when they turn 18.

4.2.3 New updates for the election management system

We also began a series of enhancements to our election management system to incorporate changes resulting from the *Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs Act, 2017*. Additional updates to the user interface streamlined the system and made it more efficient for staff to use during an election.

4.2.4 New finance and party information tool

In the summer of 2018, Elections Ontario began developing an application that would allow users to easily search financial statements, contributions, and political entity registration information for political parties, candidates and third parties through our website. The Political Financing and Party Information application went live in December 2018.

4.3 Working groups

Elections Ontario takes a collaborative approach to planning general elections and by-elections. Managers and staff at our head office help develop ideas based on evaluations of previous elections, stakeholder feedback, and experience.

We also consult with Members of Provincial Parliament, the Political Advisory Committee, and other stakeholders—such as our Multi-Year Accessibility Plan advisors—to gather additional feedback.

In the 2018-19 fiscal year, we established working groups within Elections Ontario to suggest new approaches for the next election based on lessons learned. Each working group was made up of staff from different parts of the organization to give fresh perspectives on our approach and leverage the interconnectivity of our work.

The working groups met regularly to review feedback received during and after the election, data from the polls, and lessons learned. Toward the end of the fiscal year, the working groups began developing their recommendations so that planning could begin for the next general election. Three major areas of focus emerged from these meetings: accessibility, voter communication, and poll processes.

4.3.1 Accessibility

During the election, we received feedback about the accessibility of some voting locations, especially about the distance between transit stops and voting locations. From our surveys, the primary barrier that voters with disabilities identified in the 2018 general election was inefficient or poorly trained staff. As well, we found we needed to widen our communication efforts about the different voting options in Ontario and the accessibility services available to voters.

We also received a great deal of feedback from our accessibility partners, including the community agencies that provide us with input

for our Multi-Year Accessibility Plan and Status Updates. This feedback was shared with our working groups to ensure we assessed our processes and materials through an accessibility lens and made recommendations that would continue to remove barriers to voting. We are committed to continuing to work with our stakeholders to improve awareness of, and augment, the different voting options, tools, and services available to all voters, including those with disabilities.

4.3.2 Voter communication

In line with our traditional processes, elections have tended to rely on traditional media and methods for informing voters about when and where to vote. More recently, and especially for the 2018 general election, we began leveraging social media platforms to expand our reach.

Following the election, we tasked one of our working groups with exploring new ways of communicating directly with voters.

Currently, there is no way for Elections Ontario to effectively confirm the individual receipt of messages through mass mailings or advertising. At the same time, we want to ensure that voters have received our messages about the election. Accordingly, we have begun to examine how digital tools and applications could deliver election information and resources directly to voters—enabling personalized communication between us and the voters we serve.

4.3.3 Poll processes

It was clear from the feedback we received that the introduction of technology in the polls had greatly improved how elections in Ontario were delivered for voters, political entities and our staff.

One of our working groups examined our poll processes and how we could further leverage technology and our new data to improve the voting experience.

Deeper insights into individual polls and how election officials used the data gathered from our ePoll book technology suggested more opportunities to streamline our staffing footprint by adjusting roles and responsibilities.

It was clear from the feedback we received that the introduction of technology in the polls had greatly improved how elections in Ontario were delivered for voters, political entities and our staff.

As part of our review, we also looked at how we could further reduce the materials sent out to voting locations with multiple polls by building kits for the location instead of the individual polls.

The ease with which technology was introduced into what had traditionally been a paper-heavy process has opened new opportunities to further digitize our forms and applications. Additional changes could further cut back on wait times for voters by moving more applications online and reduce data processing time for staff by having information entered directly into our systems instead of using paper forms.

4.4 By-election readiness

Elections Ontario's mandate requires us to plan for a fixed general election many years in advance while remaining ready to deliver by-elections whenever called upon.

Even as we undertook a significant review of the 2018 general election, we had to ensure we remained ready to deliver a by-election at any time. The information we gathered during the 2018 general election, in addition to helping us develop our approach for the next general election, fed into our preparations for any upcoming by-elections. As we began anticipating future by-elections, we remained committed to making evidence-based decisions—recognizing that by-elections are critical for the implementation and evaluation of any changes to our processes and systems.

As part of our ongoing readiness, we set deadlines to begin incorporating our election preparations into our by-election footprint. Not only does this ensure we remain ready to administer a by-election at any time but it also begins the implementation process for future elections, resulting in a scalable model that allows us to build up to a general election.

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Election Finances Act

Under the *Election Finances Act*, the Chief Electoral Officer oversees the registration of Ontario's political parties, constituency associations, nomination contestants, candidates, leadership contestants and third-party advertisers. Within this mandate, the Chief Electoral Officer also investigates and reports on any apparent contraventions of the *Election Act* and *Election Finances Act* to Ontario's Attorney General.

Elections Ontario is also responsible for distributing audit subsidies and campaign expense reimbursements as well as quarterly allowances to qualifying political parties and constituency associations.

We review all financial statements required to be submitted to us by these entities under the *Election Finances Act* to ensure compliance with the province's election financing legislation. Political entities are obliged to file their financial statements in a timely manner for our review. Late statements result in delays to the payment of campaign subsidies. For the 2018 general election, there were 514 late filers and 23 non-filers. For the 2018 annual period, there were 223 late filers and four non-filers. More information about late and non-filers is available in Appendix L.

5.1 The 2018 general election

During an election, we provide ongoing support to registered political parties, constituency associations, nomination contestants, candidates and third parties through handbooks, newsletters and support call lines. The

information we provide helps political entities navigate Ontario's election finance laws. For the 2018 general election, we offered additional support to ensure political entities were aware of new rules introduced by legislative changes in the years leading up to the general election.

5.1.1 Registration

Elections Ontario manages the registration and deregistration of political parties and constituency associations as well as the registration of nomination and leadership contestants and third-party advertisers in the lead up to the 2018 general election.

As a result of amendments to the *Election Finances Act*, introduced by the *Election Statute Law Amendment Act, 2016*, the 2018 general election was the first held under new legislation that gave Elections Ontario oversight of nomination contests. Two hundred and twenty-one nomination contests for the 2018 general election were held between July 1, 2017, when the legislation passed, and writ day on May 9, 2018.

Under the new legislation, political parties or their constituency associations must file a report to Elections Ontario within 30 days of a candidate being selected. These reports included:

- › The name of the electoral district, the registered constituency association and the registered party that the nomination concerns
- › The date on which the contest for the nomination began and the date on which the candidate was selected
- › The name and address of each nomination contestant as of the date the candidate was selected, and of their chief financial officer
- › The name of the candidate who was selected

Fourteen of these reports were filed late and seven were not filed.

In addition to the 30-day report, all nomination contestants are required to file financial statements for the contest period within three months of the end of the contest period. Audited financial statements are required for nomination contestants who receive at least \$10,000 in contributions for a nomination contest or who incur expenses of at least \$10,000.

There were 313 nomination contestants for the 221 nomination contests registered under the new legislation. Of these, 189 (60 per cent) nomination contestants had no financial activity. Only 12 nomination contestants required audited financial statements. One hundred and sixteen nomination contestants filed their financial statements late and one nomination contestant did not file.

To accommodate the new legislation, we hired additional staff, created a handbook and forms

for nomination contestants, and updated our handbooks for political parties and constituency associations to include the changes to the process. Between July 2017 and May 2018—from when the legislation came into force until the close of nominations for the 2018 general election—Elections Ontario successfully processed all nomination contests and registered contestants as part of our new obligations under the *Election Finances Act*. Changes were also made to our reporting systems and website to incorporate the additional registration process and reports.

During the campaign period, we also registered eight new political parties and one political party was deregistered, while 20 other parties maintained their registration. In total, 28 political parties were registered on election day.

We also registered 59 third-party advertisers during the six-month period leading up to the election.

5.2 After the election

Following a general election, our compliance team reviews financial statements from the election period, distributes audit subsidies, campaign expense reimbursements and quarterly allowances to qualifying political parties and constituency associations.

The reporting deadline for financial statements for the 2018 general election was December 7, 2018. In total, our compliance team reviewed 1,556 financial statements to ensure compliance with the *Election Finances Act*. All financial statements filed by the deadline were posted on the Elections Ontario website by January 7, 2019.

5.2.1 Subsidies

Under the *Election Finances Act*, Elections Ontario pays out subsidies for campaign expenses to qualifying parties and their candidates after an election. There are also quarterly allowances paid out to qualifying political parties and constituency associations. We also subsidize the cost of auditing financial statements.

5.2.1.1 Campaign subsidies

Under Ontario's *Election Finances Act*, Elections Ontario is responsible for reimbursing each candidate who receives at least five per cent of the popular vote for 20 per cent of certain campaign expenses. Campaign subsidies are also paid to parties whose candidates receive at least 15 per cent of the popular vote. The party subsidy is calculated by multiplying the number of people entitled to vote in each electoral district where the party received at least 15 per cent of the vote by \$0.05.

Campaign subsidies paid to eligible candidates in the 2018-19 fiscal year totalled \$846,522 and subsidies paid to eligible political parties totalled \$1,133,789. These subsidies are not wholly related to elections held in this fiscal year, as they include subsidies from previous years that are being paid out in this fiscal year.

5.2.1.2 Audit subsidies

Under Ontario's *Election Finances Act*, political entities submitting financial statements must have them audited. Elections Ontario is responsible for subsidizing the cost of the audit by paying the auditor the lesser of either the total auditor's fee or an indexed amount. From January 1, 2017, this amount is indexed annually. Audit subsidies paid to auditors in the 2018-19 fiscal year totalled \$2,110,386.

For audits performed between January 1, 2018, and December 31, 2019, the maximum audit subsidy amounts are as follows:

Maximum audit subsidies for 2018 and 2019	2018	2019 (Base amount x 1.036 indexation factor)
	\$	\$
Registered political party audit subsidy	1,625	1,653
Registered constituency association audit subsidy	812	827
Registered candidate audit subsidy	1,354	1,378
Registered leadership contestant audit subsidy	1,083	1,102
Registered nomination contestant audit subsidy	1,083	1,102

5.2.1.3 Quarterly allowances

Elections Ontario also pays out quarterly allowances to eligible political parties and constituency associations¹. Four political parties qualified for quarterly allowances during the 2018-19 fiscal year:

- › Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario
- › New Democratic Party of Ontario
- › Ontario Liberal Party
- › Green Party of Ontario

Quarterly allowances paid to qualifying political parties in the 2018-19 fiscal year totalled \$13,553,198.

Four hundred and ninety-six constituency associations from eight political parties qualified

for the quarterly allowances during the 2018-19 fiscal year. Quarterly allowances paid to eligible constituency associations in the 2018-19 fiscal year totalled \$2,890,253.

5.2.2 Additional legislative changes

In December 2018, the *Restoring Trust, Transparency and Accountability Act, 2018* received Royal Assent, introducing new amendments to the *Election Finances Act*. The annual contribution limit for donations to a registered political party, constituency association, nomination contestant, candidate or leadership contestant was increased to \$1,600 in 2019, with an additional \$25 increase per year starting January 1, 2020.

Individual contribution limits from January 1, 2018 to December 31, 2018

	To a political party	To constituency associations/ nomination contestants combined	To a candidate	To a leadership contestant
Annual limit	\$1,222	To the association/nomination contestants of one party \$1,222	Not permitted	\$1,222
Campaign period	No extra amount over the annual limit		To the candidates of one party/ independent candidates \$1,222	Not applicable

Individual contribution limits from January 1, 2019 to December 31, 2019

	To a political party	To constituency associations/ nomination contestants combined	To a candidate	To a leadership contestant
Annual limit	\$1,600	To the association/nomination contestants of one party \$1,600	Not permitted	\$1,600
Campaign period	No extra amount over the annual limit		To the candidates of one party/ independent candidates \$1,600	Not applicable

¹ In December 2018, the *Restoring Trust, Transparency and Accountability Act, 2018* passed, increasing contribution limits in 2019 and phasing out the quarterly allowance by 2022.

The changes removed the prohibition on attendance at fundraising events for candidates, Members of Provincial Parliament and their staff and removed the contribution limit for fundraising events.

Under the new legislation, the quarterly allowance for political parties and constituency associations will be phased out by January 1, 2022.

Finally, contributors are no longer required to certify that their contribution comes only from their own funds, however the *Election Finances Act* continues to prohibit contributors from donating funds that are not their own.

5.2.3 Registration

In the 2018-19 fiscal year, six new constituency associations registered with Elections Ontario and 30 deregistered. Eight new political parties registered with Elections Ontario and six deregistered. We also maintained the registration information of 23 political parties and 666 constituency associations.

5.2.4 Managing complaints

Between April 1, 2018, and March 31, 2019, Elections Ontario received 586 complaints. Of these, 585 complaints were closed when it was determined that no statute infringement had taken place. The investigation of two complaints, including one from before April 1, 2018, resulted in the matters being referred to the Ministry of the Attorney General by the Chief Electoral Officer. The investigation of seven complaints remained open as of March 31, 2019. All these complaints were subsequently closed, with no further action being taken by Elections Ontario.

The most common complaints we received were related to Section 37 of the *Election Finances Act*, which is the provision related to political advertising during the blackout period. The Chief Electoral Officer has previously recommended that the legislation governing blackout periods be revised to accommodate the realities of modern campaigning.

Number and type of complaints received

Number of complaints received	Type of complaints received (section and act)	Status* open	Status* closed
84	Violation of blackout period (S.37 <i>Election Finances Act</i>)	-	84
35	Violation of registration requirements for third-party advertising (S.37.5 <i>Election Finances Act</i>)	-	35
33	Violation of identification requirements for advertising (S.22(5) <i>Election Finances Act</i>)	-	33
194	Various sections of the <i>Election Finances Act</i>	7**	187
14	Violation of access to canvassing rights of candidates in multiple-residence buildings (S.89.1 <i>Election Act</i>)	-	14
30	Various sections of the <i>Election Act</i>	-	30
196	Unrelated to the <i>Election Act</i> or the <i>Election Finances Act</i>	-	196

* Status as of March 31, 2019

** All seven complaints subsequently closed.

The next most common complaints were related to third party political advertisers. The Chief Electoral Officer previously recommended that an independent body be established to investigate options to strengthen third party advertising rules in Ontario. The review resulted in legislative changes regarding third party spending limits, contribution limits, reporting requirements, and anti-collusion provisions.

5.2.5 Referrals to the Ministry of the Attorney General of Ontario

Section 4.0.2 of the *Election Act* and clause 2(1)(g) of the *Election Finances Act* require the Chief Electoral Officer to report any apparent contraventions of those Acts to the Ministry of the Attorney General. The Ministry may refer the matter to the police for investigation and prosecution. When Elections Ontario's investigations are complete, or if a matter has been referred to the Ministry, the Chief Electoral Officer reports on the investigations in his next report tabled with the Legislative Assembly.

Between April 1, 2018, and March 31, 2019, the Chief Electoral Officer referred one matter resulting from a complaint related to the *Election Act* to the Ministry of the Attorney General.

The complaint was an allegation that a political party misused data from the electoral list, an apparent contravention of subsection 17.4(1) of the *Election Act*.

Between April 1, 2018, and March 31, 2019, the Chief Electoral Officer referred one matter resulting from a complaint related to the *Election Finances Act* to the Ministry of the Attorney General. The complaint alleged falsified documents were submitted to Elections Ontario, an apparent contravention of section 50 of the *Election Finances Act*.

Elections Ontario is not a prosecuting agency. Once matters are referred, the Ministry of the Attorney General may refer the matter to the police for investigation and prosecution. The consent of the Chief Electoral Officer is required before any charge can be laid under either statute. The Chief Electoral Officer received no requests for consent between April 1, 2018, and March 31, 2019.

6

Recommendations

Elections Ontario continues to make recommendations to improve electoral processes as part of our vision to build modern services that put the needs of voters first.

Recommendations for improvements to Ontario's electoral processes are included within this section. Additional recommendations for administrative and technical adjustments can be found in Appendix B.

6.1 Key recommendations from the Chief Electoral Officer

The following three key recommendations address areas where current legislation presents significant challenges to the delivery of an election. These critical areas for improvement should be prioritized to ensure Elections Ontario can better deliver on its mandate.

6.1.1 Establish a single address authority

The Chief Electoral Officer recommends that Elections Ontario or another government body establish a single Ontario address authority.

Ontario's addressing system is extremely complex because of the lack of a central address authority. Ontario is one of only four provinces and territories without a central authority.

As a result, municipalities may have their own naming conventions for addresses. Naming

conventions may also vary within municipalities that have not set their own standards. The municipalities feed their data to primary service providers such as Canada Post, the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC), telecom providers, utilities, and emergency services. Several of those service providers adjust the addresses for their own purposes. Individuals also give their addresses to service providers inconsistently, according to their own personal understanding of addressing. The overall effect is a system that produces somewhat unreliable results for all service providers.

As the administrator of the voters list, Elections Ontario receives address information for voters from a variety of these service providers and sources.

Elections Ontario recommends that Ontario centralize the decision making for addressing standards in a single address authority. This address authority would set the standards and be responsible for their consistent application across the province. The address authority would also act as the sole address provider for any agency that requires address information. Most

importantly, individual citizens would be able to receive consistent and clear information from the address authority.

An address authority functions as quality assurance for addressing across the province. Harmonizing one address per location, resolving duplicate addressing within the same municipality, and assigning geo-codes to addresses would help all organizations that deal with addressing in the province.

A strong quality-assurance process has many benefits:

- › **An address authority means a better list and a better election.** If an address authority is established and a standard is adopted across the province, the number of addresses that cannot be accurately located on a map will decrease.
- › **Consistent addressing in Ontario.** Elections Ontario is not the only organization struggling with the variability in addressing. Ministries and government services, primary service providers, and private-sector businesses are all affected. As our economy globalizes, discrepancies in local addressing impede business.
- › **Reduced government spending on address-data management.** Currently several bodies within the government have separate processes for collecting, maintaining, updating and analyzing addressing data. A single address authority could eliminate the duplication of costs across several government ministries and agencies.

6.1.2 Appoint Elections Ontario as the authority responsible for municipal voters lists

The Chief Electoral Officer recommends that the Government of Ontario make Elections Ontario responsible for creating and managing a single register of voters for Ontario and for producing both the provincial and municipal voters lists.

Currently, voters lists are managed by two different bodies: Elections Ontario at the provincial level and the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) at the municipal level. MPAC provides municipalities with a preliminary voters list. Municipalities then revise the data they receive from MPAC. Elections Ontario receives updates from a variety of sources, including Elections Canada and other government agencies and private-sector entities. The introduction of an online voter registration tool in 2017 added another reliable source.

Municipalities and the Association for Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario (AMCTO) have voiced the need for greater accuracy of municipal voters lists. Improving the accuracy of municipal voters lists creates efficiencies and avoids additional costs for municipalities when revising the preliminary voters list. According to a 2015 survey by the AMCTO, Elections Ontario is seen as the best alternative to manage municipal voters lists.

Additionally, as elections are modernized, having a current and accurate voters list leads to efficient technology implementation. More municipalities adopting electronic voting (i.e. from 97 in 2014 to 144 in 2018) increases the need for an accurate and current voters list to maintain integrity.

Consolidating voters lists with Elections Ontario would achieve consistency in election delivery, increase operational efficiency, improve accessibility for all voters, and enhance electoral integrity.

6.1.3 Extend the election calendar

The Chief Electoral Officer recommends an extended election calendar to ensure a better-functioning electoral process.

The Chief Electoral Officer considers a 29-day election calendar to be insufficient to ensure a successful election that meets the expectations of Ontario's voters.

Most Canadian provinces have longer election calendars than Ontario. The average ranges from 29 to 36 days. At the federal level, the election calendar is at least 36 days.

In 2018, Elections Ontario experienced significant logistical challenges in providing more days and more ways for Ontarians to vote due to the shorter length of the election calendar. With an increased number of electoral districts for the 2018 general election, more materials needed to be prepared and distributed. From the need to deploy materials to the field to the increased number of nominated candidates, the already tight turnaround times have become increasingly challenging to manage in such a short amount of time.

Returning Officers also face challenges administering the election in the allotted time. An extended election calendar would provide Returning Officers with the time they need to ensure a smooth and seamless voting experience for all voters.

6.2 Additional recommendations for legislative change from the Chief Electoral Officer

6.2.1 Allow the Chief Electoral Officer to levy administrative penalties

The Chief Electoral Officer recommends that the Election Act and Election Finances Act be amended so that the Chief Electoral Officer has the power to levy administrative penalties.

When it comes to the Chief Electoral Officer's attention that an individual or group appears to have willfully violated the *Election Act* or *Election Finances Act*, the only sanction is for the Chief Electoral Officer to report the activity to the Attorney General for prosecution as an offence under the *Provincial Offences Act, 1990*. Apart from deregistration, the only penalties that can be imposed require conviction in court. Other regulatory agencies, including Elections Canada, are entrusted with a greater range of administrative penalties they can apply to uphold compliance.

For example, in the 2018 general election, Elections Ontario received several complaints alleging that political advertising was missing the proper authorization and that candidate campaign materials contained incorrect information. The Chief Electoral Officer believes these sorts of minor transgressions are important to penalize but that a full-blown prosecution and conviction in court may not necessarily be a proportionate outcome. Broader powers for the Chief Electoral Officer, equivalent to those exercised by other regulators, including the authority to levy administrative fines, impose temporary suspensions, or issue public reprimands, would help promote compliance and instill public confidence in the electoral process.

6.2.2 Schedule the redistribution of Ontario's electoral district boundaries

The Chief Electoral Officer recommends that the Electoral Boundaries Act 2015 be amended to provide a regularly scheduled process for reviewing the electoral districts and boundaries.

Ontario is the only province in Canada that does not have a regularly scheduled process for reviewing electoral districts and boundaries. Regular updates and a scheduled process for conducting reviews and adjustments to the electoral map to reflect population growth and demographic changes are essential to our democratic process. The right to effective representation is protected by the *Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms*. As Ontario is the only province in Canada without a regularly scheduled process, Ontarians face a greater risk of ineffective representation in our democratic process.

Ontario's population is projected to grow by 30.2 per cent, or almost 4.3 million people, over the next 24 years, with significant regional differences.

Creating a regular, scheduled process for reviewing and adjusting electoral boundaries will result in an improved, predictable, transparent process that aligns with standard practices across election management bodies in Canada. It will also ensure effective representation for Ontarians will be better maintained in the future.

The Chief Electoral Officer believes that the redistribution of electoral district boundaries should be a regularly scheduled process so that Ontario's electoral districts can reflect the changing demographics of Ontario now and into the future.

6.2.3 Establish common evaluative standards and a certification process for election technology

The Chief Electoral Officer recommends that Ontario establish common evaluative standards and a certification process for technology used in the electoral process in Ontario.

Technology holds a lot of promise for future elections. Increasingly, Ontarians expect technology to make voting easier, offer more choice to voters for when, where and how to vote, and find efficiencies in the electoral process. Electoral management bodies, including Elections Ontario, are increasingly turning to technology to solve logistical challenges.

In Ontario, the adoption of technology in the electoral process has been done ad-hoc since the late 1980s and has been led by municipalities. This approach made sense when voting technologies were new and there were no best practices from which to draw. It also allowed municipalities to pioneer technology and discover fit-for-purpose solutions to address their local needs.

With more than 20 years of practical experience at hand, we are at a point where we are actively learning from our past so that we can create best practices and develop future guidelines. Standards can provide consistent guidance for municipalities and the province as we adopt proven technologies using a principled and measured approach.

It is critical that our approach to technology be intentional and evidence-based. Even as the public expects electoral management bodies to find efficiencies through technology, they are also increasingly aware of the possible failures of technology. While there are many benefits

to using technology, there are risks involved, as illustrated by recent failures of systems at large organizations.

As the public becomes more informed about software, malware, and manipulation of technology data systems, they are increasingly interested in knowing exactly how election technology preserves the integrity of our electoral process and the confidentiality of their personal information. For the public to trust the integrity of the electoral process they must be assured that the technology:

- Used to cast a vote will accurately count the vote as intended.
- Used to cast a vote will uphold the secrecy of the vote.
- Used to tabulate votes will be verifiable and protected from tampering.
- Used to transmit election results will be verifiable and protected from tampering.
- Will not result in the breach of their confidential and personal information.

To ensure we maintain public trust in our electoral system as we adopt technology, the Chief Electoral Officer recommends that Ontario establish a set of common evaluative standards and guidelines. These will inform election administrators as they consider what technology to adopt, how to evaluate the technology, and what technical standards to use.

6.2.4 Set election day to a day when schools are not in session

The Chief Electoral Officer recommends that the Election Act be amended to set an election day that is not a school day (e.g., a weekend day or school holiday).

Schools are foundational to running elections. They are among the most familiar and convenient locations for voting, partly because they can be found in virtually every residential neighbourhood in Ontario, and because they tend to meet accessibility standards. Setting an election day that is not a school day would provide for easier access to schools for voters and would help keep children safe. Although Elections Ontario pays for security at schools, the safety and security of school children would be enhanced by moving election day to a day when schools are not in session.

Having election day on the weekend or a school holiday would also provide an opportunity to engage youth to work and participate in the election.

6.2.5 Threshold for audit

The Chief Electoral Officer recommends that the Election Finances Act identify a minimum threshold for contributions before audits are required to ensure cost-effectiveness in the administration of audit subsidies.

Many political entities in Ontario are required to file audited financial statements with Elections Ontario. Political parties and constituency associations are required to file these statements annually and for campaign periods. Candidates are required to file audited financial statements only for campaign periods; leadership contestants are required to file for contest periods. In accordance with subsection 40(7) of the *Election Finances Act*, Elections Ontario subsidizes the cost of auditors' services to these entities. During the 2018-19 fiscal year, Elections Ontario paid out \$2,110,386 in audit subsidies.

The *Election Finances Statute Law Amendment Act, 2016* expanded Elections Ontario's role to

regulate the financial activities of nomination contestants. With this expansion, nomination contestants differ from other political entities in that they are required to file audited financial statements only once the contestant has either received \$10,000 in contributions or incurred expenses of at least \$10,000 with respect to their nomination contest. For other political entities, there is no such threshold.

Due to the absence of such a threshold, Elections Ontario receives hundreds of financial statements each year from political entities where there has been little to no financial activity and for which subsidies are paid to the auditors of these statements. Our Political Advisory Committee has, over the past few years, suggested that establishing a minimum threshold for audit, similar to nomination contestants, will save on costs. To ensure cost-effectiveness administering the *Election Finances Act*, we recommend that, like nomination contestants, spending and contribution thresholds be set for the audited financial statements of political parties, constituency associations, candidates, and leadership contestants.

6.2.6 Subject political parties to Ontario's privacy laws

The Chief Electoral Officer recommends that political parties be subject to privacy laws.

Political parties are building sophisticated databases of voter information, increasing privacy concerns. Canadian privacy commissioners and ombudsmen are increasingly calling for political parties to be subject to privacy laws to provide oversight of such practices.

In its 2017 annual report, the Information and Privacy Commissioner of Ontario called for privacy regulation and oversight of the province's political parties. This report highlighted the privacy, ethical and security concerns of big data practices and digital tools used by political parties.

The Chief Electoral Officer recommends that Ontario follow the Information and Privacy Commissioner of Ontario's recommendations to expand the Commissioner's oversight to political parties.

6.2.7 Establish 10 days of rotating advance polls

The Chief Electoral Officer recommends that advance voting be changed to 10 days of rotating polls.

Current legislation requires five days of advance voting at fixed voting locations during the period that begins on the 12th day and ends on the 8th day before election day. The 2018 general election was the first held under these requirements for advance voting, and the process did not meet public expectations.

Public polling conducted on behalf of Elections Ontario found that Ontarians are looking for more options to cast their ballot ahead of election day, including a growing desire to vote during advance voting.

To remove barriers to voting and put the needs of voters first, the Chief Electoral Officer recommends extending advance voting at non-returning office voting locations to 10 days, as well as more flexibility to rotate voting locations to facilitate the needs and behaviours of voters. This conclusion is based on data collected

during the 2018 general election. This approach would align with previous legislation and the 2011 and 2014 general elections.

6.2.8 Change the close of nominations for by-elections to align with general elections

The Chief Electoral Officer recommends that the close of nominations for by-elections be aligned with the close of nominations for general elections.

Candidates seeking office in an Ontario election or by-election must register with Elections Ontario before the close of nominations. Until nominations close, the list of candidates for an election or by-election cannot be considered final. However, the close of nominations is different for by-elections and general elections.

Currently, nominations close for by-elections on the third Thursday after the election is called. During a general election, nominations close the second Thursday after the writs are issued. The length of the writ period for both by-elections and general elections is the same.

This creates confusion for parties and candidates, who must register with Elections Ontario before this date. Voters also receive a final list of candidates at different times in the election calendar depending on the type of electoral event.

The *Election Statute Law Amendment Act, 2016* introduced standing nominations, allowing candidates to submit their registration to the Chief Electoral Officer at any time before the writ is issued. As standing nominations give candidates considerably more time to submit their registration, the extended deadline for by-elections is no longer required.

The Chief Electoral Officer recommends that the close of nominations be set to the second Thursday after the day the writ is issued for both by-elections and general elections to simplify the election calendar and remove confusion for candidates and voters.

6.2.9 Allow 16- and 17-year-olds to work as poll officials in some roles

The Chief Electoral Officer recommends that 16- and 17-year-olds be permitted to work as poll officials in certain roles.

On election day, Elections Ontario becomes one of the largest single employers in the province, hiring tens of thousands of workers for a single day. The introduction of technology in the polls reduced the number of staff required to administer an election but finding enough people to work as poll officials remains essential to ensuring the smooth delivery of an election.

Under the *Election Act*, only someone qualified to vote in an Ontario election can serve as a poll official. That is, they must be a Canadian citizen, a resident of Ontario and at least 18 years of age. Other electoral management bodies in Canada allow 16- and 17-year-olds to participate in the electoral process as poll officials.

The Chief Electoral Officer recommends allowing 16- and 17-year-olds to work as poll officials in roles that do not involve issuing a ballot. Allowing 16- and 17-year-olds to work during an election would engage them in the electoral process at an earlier age, while also increasing staffing flexibility.

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Looking ahead

In 2018, Elections Ontario realized enormous change for Ontario’s voters. We modernized an electoral system that had not changed significantly in more than 100 years, relieving long-standing pressure on our operations, and improving the voting experience.

Finally, voters going to the polls could experience a modern election—one that met 21st century expectations and delivered on our commitment to put voters first. We achieved this while upholding the integrity, transparency, and security of our electoral system.

As a result of our efforts, we now have an unprecedented amount of data to rely on as we continue taking a measured and principled approach to enhancing the electoral process in this province.

As we re-examine our processes and further integrate technology into our elections, we remain committed to removing barriers for all voters. We will continue working with our community partners to better understand the needs of voters with disabilities and to apply their feedback to our processes in ways that will improve the voting experience for all eligible Ontarians.

We are also looking forward to further exploring how technology can help voters connect to their elections by offering more information through our online applications and pursuing the promise of a digital and personalized approach to communicating with voters.

Our new strategic plan has given us direction and, as we look toward future elections, our five key priorities of integrity, collaboration, readiness, innovation and engagement are providing guidance. As always, we remain committed to making voting easy for all of Ontario’s voters.

Office of the Chief Electoral Officer

Election Act

Financial statements

For the year ended March 31, 2019

Responsibility for financial reporting

The accompanying financial statements under the *Election Act*, have been prepared in accordance with Canadian public-sector accounting standards, and are the responsibility of management. The financial statements have been properly prepared within reasonable limits of materiality and in light of information available up to June 1, 2020.

Management is responsible for the integrity of financial statements and maintains a system of internal controls designed to provide reasonable assurance that the assets are safeguarded and that reliable financial information is available on a timely basis. The system includes formal policies and procedures and an organizational structure that provides for appropriate delegation of authority and segregation of responsibilities.

The financial statements have been audited by the Auditor General. The Auditor General's responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the financial statements are fairly presented in accordance with Canadian public sector accounting standards. The Independent Auditor's Report, which appears on the following page, outlines the scope of the Auditor's examination and opinion.

**Greg Essensa**

Chief Electoral Officer

June 1, 2020



Office of the Auditor General of Ontario
Bureau de la vérificatrice générale de l'Ontario

Independent Auditor's Report

To the Chief Electoral Officer and
To the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario

Opinion

I have audited the financial statements of the Office of the Chief Electoral Officer under the *Election Act* (the Office), which comprise the statement of financial position as at March 31, 2019, and the statements of operations and accumulated surplus, changes in net financial assets and cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In my opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Office as at March 31, 2019, and the results of its operations, changes in its net financial assets and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian public sector accounting standards.

Basis for Opinion

I conducted my audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. My responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements* section of my report. I am independent of the Office in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to my audit of the financial statements in Canada, and I have fulfilled my other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my opinion.

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with Canadian public sector accounting standards, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Office's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Office either intends to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

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Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Office's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

My objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes my opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards, I exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. I also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Office's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Office's ability to continue as a going concern. If I conclude that a material uncertainty exists, I am required to draw attention in my auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify my opinion. My conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of my auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Office to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

I communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that I identify during my audit.



Toronto, Ontario
June 1, 2020

Bonnie Lysyk, MBA, FCPA, FCA, LPA
Auditor General

Statement of financial position

As at March 31, 2019

	2019	2018 (Note 13)
	\$	\$
Financial assets		
Cash	10,000,000	17,000,000
Accounts receivable (Note 4)	466,865	1,213,893
	10,466,865	18,213,893
Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities (Note 5)	2,018,542	8,935,633
Accrued employee benefits obligation (Note 6B)	1,052,404	967,160
Due to the Province of Ontario (Note 3)	7,395,919	8,311,100
	10,466,865	18,213,893
Net financial assets	-	-
Non-financial assets		
Tangible capital assets (Note 7)	34,523,745	43,506,684
Prepaid expenses	462,337	706,679
	34,986,082	44,213,363
Accumulated surplus	34,986,082	44,213,363

Commitments (Note 10)

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

Approved by:



Chief Electoral Officer

Statement of operations and accumulated surplus

For the year ended March 31, 2019

	Budget (Note 11) 2019	Actual 2019	Actual (Note 13) 2018
	\$	\$	\$
Expenses			
Fee expenses			
Returning officers	24,635,600	22,152,474	1,661,282
Election clerks	4,222,900	4,670,467	466,825
Resource staff	4,545,500	4,309,668	302,485
Supervising deputy returning officers	3,636,400	3,690,400	10,981
Other assistants	2,796,200	2,824,426	14,700
Recruitment officers	1,892,000	2,311,170	148,579
Other election officers	2,018,000	2,219,438	363,419
Automation co-ordinators	1,203,300	1,284,578	76,648
Training officers	671,600	863,229	153,304
Area managers	541,700	442,222	7,524
Revising agents	199,700	278,168	2,271
Poll revision assistants	247,600	103,031	11,610
Outreach	-	-	4,208
Research	-	-	12,938
	46,610,500	45,149,271	3,236,774
Operational expenses			
Information systems and consulting services	25,557,200	19,682,457	14,841,576
Salaries and employee benefits (Note 6)	14,572,100	11,763,862	9,405,718
Office equipment and rentals	14,598,500	11,678,516	6,198,883
Poll and returning office rentals	7,801,300	8,851,938	36,745
Notice of enumeration cards	8,760,000	8,146,157	252,585
Contract and other temporary help	8,897,700	7,852,992	9,155,671
Telephone, mail and shipping	5,897,900	3,569,184	916,452
Advertising	4,312,700	3,217,067	1,608,229
Election forms and supplies	6,710,300	3,052,053	5,651,900
Head office rent, maintenance and security	1,852,300	1,641,962	1,500,348
Travel	2,168,600	1,000,879	678,423
Management consulting services	1,066,500	842,428	337,231
Training and other expenses	2,026,200	800,341	1,550,271
List of electors	522,700	564,661	4,233
Legal	450,000	537,189	639,803
	105,194,000	83,201,686	52,778,068
Amortization and Write-Down Expense			
Amortization expense - tangible capital assets	-	11,806,595	8,008,143
Write down/Loss on disposal of capital assets	-	211,511	-
Total expenses	151,804,500	140,369,063	64,022,985
Revenue			
Consolidated Revenue Fund (Note 3)	151,804,500	130,929,183	98,444,357
Leasing revenue	-	1,425,539	-
Other revenues	-	351,041	-
Less: Leasing and other revenues returned to CRF	-	(1,563,981)	-
Total revenue	151,804,500	131,141,782	98,444,357
Annual (deficit)/surplus	-	(9,227,281)	34,421,372
Accumulated surplus, beginning of year		44,213,363	9,791,991
Accumulated surplus, end of year		34,986,082	44,213,363

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

Statement of changes in net financial assets

For the year ended March 31, 2019

	Budget 2019 (Note 11)	Actual 2019	Actual 2018
	\$	\$	\$
Annual (deficit)/surplus	-	(9,227,281)	34,421,372
Acquisition of tangible capital assets	-	(3,049,666)	(42,310,501)
Amortization of tangible capital assets	-	11,806,595	8,008,143
Disposal and write-down of tangible capital assets	-	226,010	-
Acquisition of prepaid expense	-	(462,337)	(706,679)
Use of prepaid expense	-	706,679	587,665
Increase/(decrease) in net financial assets	-	-	-
Net financial assets, beginning of year	-	-	-
Net financial assets, end of year	-	-	-

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

Statement of cash flows

For the year ended March 31, 2019

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Operating transactions		
Accumulated (deficit)/surplus	(9,227,281)	34,421,372
Write down/Loss on disposal of capital assets	211,511	-
Amortization of tangible capital assets	11,806,595	8,008,143
Accrued employee benefits obligation	85,244	43,538
Changes in non-cash working capital		
(Increase)/Decrease in accounts receivable	747,028	(675,676)
(Increase)/Decrease in prepaid expenses	244,342	(119,014)
Increase/(Decrease) in accounts payable	(6,917,091)	6,241,913
Increase/(Decrease) in Due to Province of Ontario	(915,181)	6,390,225
Cash (used)/provided by operating transactions	(3,964,833)	54,310,501
Capital transactions		
Purchase of tangible capital assets	(3,049,666)	(42,310,501)
Proceeds of disposal of tangible capital assets	14,499	-
Cash applied to capital transactions	(3,035,167)	(42,310,501)
(Decrease) / Increase in cash	(7,000,000)	12,000,000
Cash, beginning of year	17,000,000	5,000,000
Cash, end of year	10,000,000	17,000,000

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

Notes to financial statements

For the year ended March 31, 2019

1. Nature of operations

The Office of the Chief Electoral Officer (Elections Ontario) was established under the *Election Act* to conduct any election of Members to the Legislative Assembly.

Elections Ontario coordinates the training and payment of all election officials and the provision of all polling places, equipment and supplies. As well, Elections Ontario directs and supervises the local Returning Officer in each electoral district.

There was a general election held on June 7, 2018. There were no by-elections administered during the year ended March 31, 2019.

Salaries and employee benefits for the Chief Electoral Officer and for permanent staff of Elections Ontario are not defined as election fees and expenses under the *Election Act* but these expenses have been included in these financial statements to give the reader a full picture of the expenses of Elections Ontario.

Elections Ontario also administers the *Election Finances Act*, for which separate financial statements are produced.

2. Significant accounting policies

A) Basis of accounting

These financial statements have been prepared by management in accordance with public sector accounting standards. The significant accounting policies used to prepare these statements are summarized below.

B) Revenue recognition

Revenue from Consolidated Revenue Fund is recognized in the same period as the eligible expenses are incurred and assets acquired.

Revenue from leasing of tabulators and ePoll books is recognized as earned under the contractual agreement. The revenue is

returned to the Consolidated Revenue Fund in the fiscal year payments are received.

C) Expense recognition

Expenses are recognized on an accrual basis. The cost of all goods consumed and services received during the year are expensed.

D) Tangible capital assets

Tangible capital assets are recorded at historical cost less accumulated amortization.

Amortization is calculated using the straight-line method over the estimated useful life of the assets; with a half year provision in the year the asset is acquired and available for use, as indicated below:

Computer hardware and software	3 years
Furniture and equipment	5 years
Election equipment	5 and 10 years
Leasehold improvements	Over the terms of the lease

Assets in development are not amortized until the asset is available for productive use.

Tangible capital assets are written down when conditions indicate that they no longer contribute to Elections Ontario's ability to provide services, or when the value of future economic benefits associated with the tangible capital assets are less than their net book value. The write-downs are accounted for as expenses in the statement of operations and accumulated surplus.

E) Financial instruments

Elections Ontario's financial assets and financial liabilities are accounted for as follows:

- Cash, accounts receivable, accounts payable and accrued liabilities, and due to the Province of Ontario are recorded at cost.

- Accrued employee benefits obligation is recorded at cost based on the entitlements earned by employees up to March 31, 2019. A fair value estimate based on actuarial assumptions about when these benefits will actually be paid has not been made as it is not expected that there would be a significant difference from the recorded amount.

Elections Ontario does not use derivative financial instruments.

F) Prepaid expenses

Prepaid expenses, such as software licenses, are charged to expense over the periods expected to benefit from it.

G) Measurement uncertainty

The preparation of financial statements in accordance with Canadian public sector accounting standards requires that management make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amount of assets and liabilities as at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of fees, expenses and revenue during the reporting period. Items requiring the use of significant estimates include the useful life of tangible capital assets and accrued employee benefits obligation.

Estimates are based on the best information available at the time of preparation of the financial statements and are reviewed annually to reflect new information as it becomes available. Measurement uncertainty exists in these financial statements. Actual results could differ from these estimates.

3. Sources of funds

Under the *Elections Act*, the Province of Ontario (Province) pays the election fees and expenses out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund. An accountable warrant, in the form of cash advances, has been provided to Elections Ontario for payments of expenses as they are incurred. Periodically, Elections Ontario requests from the Province replenishments of the amounts spent and

drawn down from the accountable warrant balance. The accountable warrant balance as at March 31, 2019 was \$10,000,000 (2018 - \$17,000,000). The Due to Province balance on the statement of financial position represents the unspent accountable warrant balance at year end.

Salaries and benefits are approved annually by the Board of Internal Economy and are paid out of monies appropriated by the Province of Ontario and therefore are not included in the accountable warrant.

4. Accounts receivable

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Accounts receivable	223,628	-
- Leasing program		
HST receivable	206,729	1,163,565
Other receivables	36,508	50,328
	466,865	1,213,893

Accounts receivable largely relate to the leasing program and HST. These receivables have been received subsequent to year-end, as a result, provisions for doubtful accounts are not necessary.

5. Accounts payable and accrued liabilities

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Operational expenses payable and accruals	1,311,759	7,147,113
Fees payable	2,044	1,142,974
Accrued benefits	693,052	645,546
Provincial taxes payable	11,687	-
	2,018,542	8,935,633

Operational expenses payable and accruals relate largely to normal business transactions with third-party vendors and are subject to standard commercial terms.

Fees payable relate to fees paid to Returning Officers, and other persons for services performed under the *Election Act*. Accrued benefits are recorded based on employment arrangements and legislated entitlements.

Provincial taxes payable arise as a result of the leasing program.

6. Employee future benefits

A) Pension benefits

Elections Ontario’s full-time employees participate in the Public Service Pension Fund (PSPF), which is a defined benefit pension plan for employees of the Province and many provincial agencies. The Province, which is the sole sponsor of the PSPF, determines Elections Ontario’s annual payments to the fund. As the sponsors are responsible for ensuring that the pension fund is financially viable, any surpluses or unfunded liabilities arising from statutory actuarial funding valuations are not assets or obligations of Elections Ontario.

Elections Ontario’s annual payments of \$945,400 (2018 - \$830,000), are included in salaries and employee benefits costs in the statement of operations and accumulated surplus.

B) Accrued employee benefits obligation

The costs of legislated severance and unused vacation entitlements earned by employees are recognized in these financial statements.

The costs for the year amounted to \$196,100 [2018 - \$256,000] and are included in salaries and employee benefits expense in the statement of operations and accumulated surplus. The total liability for these costs is reflected in the accrued employee benefits obligation, less any amounts payable within one year, which is included in accounts payable and accrued liabilities, as follows:

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Total liability for severance and vacation	1,745,456	1,612,706
Less: Due within one year and included in accounts payable and accrued liabilities	693,052	645,546
Accrued employee benefits obligation	1,052,404	967,160

C) Other non-pension post-employment benefits

The cost of other non-pension post-retirement benefits are determined and paid for by the Ontario Ministry of Government Services and accordingly are not included in these financial statements.

7. Tangible capital assets

	Computer hardware and software	Software in development	Furniture and equipment	Election equipment	Leasehold improvements	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Cost						
Opening balance, April 1, 2018	35,154,346	662,033	1,030,156	33,266,945	1,128,722	71,242,202
Additions	1,922,413	-	82,471	1,016,772	28,010	3,049,666
Write-down	-	(185,319)	-	-	-	(185,319)
Disposals	(125,861)	-	(114,713)	-	-	(240,574)
Transfer from software in development	476,714	(476,714)	-	-	-	-
Closing balance, March 31, 2019	37,427,612	-	997,914	34,283,717	1,156,732	73,865,975
Accumulated amortization						
Opening balance, April 1, 2018	23,127,539	-	899,327	2,770,573	938,079	27,735,518
Amortization	6,034,650	-	69,442	5,594,154	108,349	11,806,595
Disposals	(125,861)	-	(74,022)	-	-	(199,883)
Closing balance, March 31, 2019	29,036,328	-	894,747	8,364,727	1,046,428	39,342,230
Net book value, March 31, 2019	8,391,284	-	103,167	25,918,990	110,304	34,523,745

	Computer hardware and software	Software in development	Furniture and equipment	Election equipment	Leasehold improvements	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Cost						
Opening balance, April 1, 2017	23,316,433	3,945,034	1,064,625	-	1,091,794	29,417,886
Additions	8,957,478	-	49,150	33,266,945	36,928	42,310,501
Disposals	(402,566)	-	(83,619)	-	-	(486,185)
Transfer from software in development	3,283,001	(3,283,001)	-	-	-	-
Closing balance, March 31, 2018	35,154,346	662,033	1,030,156	33,266,945	1,128,722	71,242,202
Accumulated amortization						
Opening balance, April 1, 2017	18,500,246	-	918,595	-	794,719	20,213,560
Amortization	5,029,859	-	64,351	2,770,573	143,360	8,008,143
Disposals	(402,566)	-	(83,619)	-	-	(486,185)
Closing balance, March 31, 2018	23,127,539	-	899,327	2,770,573	938,079	27,735,518
Net book value, March 31, 2018	12,026,807	662,033	130,829	30,496,372	190,643	43,506,684

The majority of the tangible capital assets are related to the election management system (EMS). At the end of March 31, 2019, the total capitalized cost for EMS is \$35,275,000 (2018 - \$33,778,000), of which \$4,708,000 (2018 - \$3,976,000) has been allocated to tangible capital assets needed to administer the *Election Finances Act*.

The total net book value as of March 31, 2019 for the EMS is \$6,400,000 (2018 - \$9,678,000), of which \$1,229,000 (2018 - \$1,176,000) has been allocated to tangible capital assets needed to administer the *Election Finances Act*. This is net of a \$199,000 write-down of which \$23,000 has been allocated to the *Election Finances Act*. Management utilized this system to administer the 2018 general election.

8. Related party transactions

Elections Ontario provides certain administrative services such as accounting, human resources and information technology support for the administration of the *Election Finances Act* without charge. As of March 31, 2019, Elections Ontario had a total of \$31,700 balance payable to *Election Finances Act*.

Elections Ontario paid Infrastructure Ontario \$1,192,000 (2018 - \$1,192,000) for the use of office premises, \$52,000 (2018- \$52,000) of which was allocated for space needed to administer the *Election Finances Act*.

Elections Ontario also paid the Ministry of Finance \$2,521,000 (2018 - \$3,109,000) for information technology and other services provided by the Province's Guelph Data Centre, \$9,100 (2018- \$7,800) of which was allocated to the *Election Finances Act*.

All payroll administration was provided by the Legislative Assembly of Ontario at no charge.

9. Financial instruments

A) Liquidity risk

Liquidity risk is the risk that Elections Ontario

will be unable to fulfill its obligations on a timely basis or at a reasonable cost. Elections Ontario manages its liquidity risk by monitoring its operating requirements. Elections Ontario requests replenishments of the amounts spent and drawn down from the accountable warrant balance to ensure it has sufficient funds to fulfill its obligations. Accounts payable and accrued liabilities are generally due within 30 days of receipt of an invoice.

B) Credit risk

Credit risk is the risk that one party to a financial instrument will cause a financial loss for the other party by failing to discharge an obligation. Elections Ontario is exposed to minimal credit risk arising from its accounts receivable.

It is management's opinion that Elections Ontario is not exposed to significant interest rate, currency, liquidity or credit risk arising from its financial instruments due to their nature.

10. Lease commitments

Elections Ontario has lease agreements for two office locations in Scarborough (51 Rolark Drive and 44 Rolark Drive both ending May 31, 2020) and one location in Toronto (ending on August 31, 2020). Elections Ontario shares its main office space with the Office administering the *Election Finances Act* and the leasing costs are shared based on the square footage occupied by the respective offices.

The minimum lease payments for Elections Ontario, net of the amount allocated to the *Election Finances Act*, for the remaining term of the lease are as follows:

	\$
Year ended March 31, 2020	1,281,600
Year ended March 31, 2021	229,200
	1,510,800

11. Budgeted figures

The budget related to salaries and benefits is approved by the Board of Internal Economy. The remaining budget is approved by the Chief Electoral Officer. The budget as presented is prepared on a cash basis, which the actual results are accounted for on an accrual basis. Following are the adjustments required to restate the budget using Canadian public sector account standards.

	2019
	\$
Expenditures	
Approved by the Board of Internal Economy	14,572,100
Approved by the Chief Electoral Officer	137,232,400
Original approved budget	151,804,500
Less: Capitalized expenditures	(3,608,300)
Add: Amortization of tangible capital assets	11,806,595
Less: Changes in accrued expenditures	(6,581,200)
Budgeted expenses restated using Canadian Public Sector Accounting Standards	153,421,595

12. Reconciliation to Public Accounts Volume 1 basis of presentation

The Office of the Chief Electoral Officer – *Election Act* expenses in Volume 1 of the Public Accounts of Ontario is prepared on a modified cash basis with purchases of tangible capital assets expensed in the year of acquisition rather than being capitalized and amortized over their useful lives. Volume 1 also excludes expenditures payable after late April 2019. A reconciliation of total expenses reported in Volume 1 to the total expenses reported in these financial statements is as follows:

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Election administration	11,485,365	9,230,342
Statutory appropriation	125,193,725	84,227,513
Total statutory expenses per Volume 1	136,679,090	93,457,855
Purchase of tangible capital assets	(3,049,666)	(42,310,501)
Amortization of tangible capital assets	11,806,595	8,008,143
Write-down of tangible capital asset	185,319	-
Change in accrued expenses	(5,252,275)	4,867,488
	3,689,973	(29,434,870)
Total expenses per statement of operations and accumulated surplus	140,369,063	64,022,985

13. Comparative figures

Certain comparative figures have been reclassified to conform to the current basis of the financial statement presentation.

Office of the Chief Electoral Officer

Election Finances Act

Financial statements

For the year ended March 31, 2019

Responsibility for financial reporting

The accompanying financial statements under the *Election Finances Act*, have been prepared in accordance with Canadian public sector accounting standards, and are the responsibility of management. The financial statements have been properly prepared within reasonable limits of materiality and in light of information available up to June 1, 2020.

Management is responsible for the integrity of financial statements and maintains a system of internal controls designed to provide reasonable assurance that the assets are safeguarded and that reliable financial information is available on a timely basis. The system includes formal policies and procedures and an organizational structure that provides for appropriate delegation of authority and segregation of responsibilities.

The financial statements have been audited by the Auditor General. The Auditor General's responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the financial statements are fairly presented in accordance with Canadian public sector accounting standards. The Independent Auditor's Report, which appears on the following page, outlines the scope of the Auditor's examination and opinion.

**Greg Essensa**

Chief Electoral Officer

June 1, 2020



Office of the Auditor General of Ontario
Bureau de la vérificatrice générale de l'Ontario

Independent Auditor's Report

To the Chief Electoral Officer and
To the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario

Opinion

I have audited the financial statements of the Office of the Chief Electoral Officer under the *Election Finances Act* (the Office), which comprise the statement of financial position as at March 31, 2019, and the statements of operations and accumulated surplus, changes in net financial assets and cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In my opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Office as at March 31, 2019, and the results of its operations, changes in its net financial assets and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian public sector accounting standards.

Basis for Opinion

I conducted my audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. My responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements* section of my report. I am independent of the Office in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to my audit of the financial statements in Canada, and I have fulfilled my other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my opinion.

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with Canadian public sector accounting standards, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Office's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Office either intends to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

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Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Office's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

My objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes my opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards, I exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. I also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Office's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Office's ability to continue as a going concern. If I conclude that a material uncertainty exists, I am required to draw attention in my auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify my opinion. My conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of my auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Office to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

I communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that I identify during my audit.



Toronto, Ontario
June 1, 2020

Bonnie Lysyk, MBA, FCPA, FCA, LPA
Auditor General

Statement of financial position

As at March 31, 2019

	2019	2018 (Note 12)
	\$	\$
Financial assets		
Accounts receivable – Consolidated Revenue Fund	4,566,953	821,138
Accounts receivable – Due from Elections Ontario (Note 7)	31,705	-
	4,598,658	821,138
Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities (Note 3)	4,384,966	626,391
Accrued employee benefits obligation (Note 4B)	213,692	194,747
	4,598,658	821,138
Net financial assets	-	-
Non-financial assets		
Tangible capital assets (Note 5)	1,232,666	1,195,378
Prepaid expenses	6,761	-
Accumulated surplus	1,239,427	1,195,378

Commitments (Note 9)

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

Approved by:



Chief Electoral Officer

Statement of operations and accumulated surplus

For the year ended March 31, 2019

	2019 Budget (Note 10)	Actual 2019	Actual 2018 (Note 12)
	\$	\$	\$
Expenses			
Administrative and operating			
Salaries and employee benefits (Note 4)	2,020,700	1,642,370	1,322,266
Professional fees	1,285,200	182,202	212,532
Office supplies and expenses	305,400	153,979	209,359
Office rent	58,800	51,942	51,969
Telephone, mail and shipping	19,500	24,606	13,910
Other	12,000	4,900	2,880
Write-down of tangible capital asset	-	22,725	-
Amortization	-	694,246	604,349
	3,701,600	2,776,970	2,417,265
Subsidies (Note 6)			
Campaign expenses			
- candidates	4,361,500	4,166,973	21,677
- parties	2,929,700	1,329,840	(2,993)
Audit fees			
Annual returns			
- constituency associations	526,200	563,557	527,441
- parties	32,500	41,818	25,806
- nominations	54,200	7,578	-
Campaign returns			
- candidates	1,061,500	1,073,780	(2,432)
- parties	178,800	42,875	9,274
- constituency associations	550,500	550,293	247
Leadership contestants	10,800	190	9,576
Quarterly allowances			
- constituency associations	3,177,500	2,927,477	3,015,736
- parties	11,892,900	13,553,198	12,682,882
	24,776,100	24,257,579	16,287,214
Total expenses	28,477,700	27,034,549	18,704,479
Less: Anonymous and excess contributions received (Note 2B)	1,000	56,068	44,710
Net expenses	28,476,700	26,978,481	18,659,769
Revenue			
Consolidated Revenue Fund – Voted appropriation (Note 2B)	28,476,700	27,022,530	19,139,883
Annual surplus	-	44,049	480,114
Accumulated surplus, at beginning of year		1,195,378	715,264
Accumulated surplus, end of year		1,239,427	1,195,378

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

Statement of changes in net financial assets

For the year ended March 31, 2019

	Budget 2019 (Note 10)	Actual 2019	Actual 2018
	\$	\$	\$
Annual surplus	-	44,049	480,114
Acquisition of tangible capital assets	-	(754,259)	(1,084,463)
Write-down of tangible capital assets	-	22,725	-
Amortization of tangible capital assets	-	694,246	604,349
Acquisition of prepaid expense	-	(6,761)	-
Increase/(decrease) in net financial assets	-	-	-
Net financial assets, beginning of year	-	-	-
Net financial assets, end of year	-	-	-

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

Statement of cash flows

For the year ended March 31, 2019

	2019	2018 (Note 12)
	\$	\$
Operating transactions		
Annual surplus	44,049	480,114
Amortization of tangible capital assets	694,246	604,349
Write-down of tangible capital assets	22,725	-
Accrued employee benefits obligation	(18,945)	(22,525)
	742,075	1,061,938
Changes in non-cash working capital		
Decrease/(Increase) in accounts receivable – Consolidated Revenue Fund	3,745,815	(302,233)
Decrease/(Increase) in accounts receivable – Due from Elections Ontario	31,705	-
(Decrease)/Increase in accounts payable and accrued liabilities	(3,758,575)	324,758
(Increase) in prepaid expenses	(6,761)	-
	12,184	22,525
Cash provided by operating transactions	754,259	1,084,463
Capital transactions		
Purchase of tangible capital assets	(754,259)	(1,084,463)
Cash applied to capital transactions	(754,259)	(1,084,463)
(Increase) /decrease in cash	-	-
Cash, beginning of year	-	-
Cash, end of year	-	-

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

Notes to financial statements

For the year ended March 31, 2019

1. Nature of operations

The Office of the Chief Electoral Officer (Office) is responsible for administering the *Election Act* and *Election Finances Act*. These financial statements reflect the activities conducted under the *Election Finances Act* [Act]. Under that Act, the Chief Electoral Officer registers and reviews filings from Ontario political parties, constituency associations, candidates, leadership contestants, and nomination contestants for purposes of monitoring compliance with contribution and expenditure limits established by the Act. The Chief Electoral Officer also pays subsidies and allowances to eligible recipients as provided for under the Act.

There was a general election held on June 7, 2018, no by-elections, one leadership contest and 211 nomination contests administered during the year ended March 31, 2019.

2. Significant accounting policies

A) Basis of accounting

These financial statements have been prepared by management in accordance with public sector accounting standards. The significant accounting policies used to prepare these statements are summarized below.

B) Revenue recognition

Provincial funding

The Office is funded through an annual voted appropriation from the Province of Ontario (Province). Eligible expenses and asset acquisitions under the Act are paid by the Office and are reimbursed out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund to the maximum of the voted appropriation.

Revenue from the voted appropriation is recognized in the same period as when the eligible expenses are incurred, and assets are acquired.

Anonymous and excess contributions

Under the Act, anonymous contributions received by a registered political party, constituency association, candidate or leadership contestant must be remitted to the Chief Electoral Officer. In addition, excess contributions over the maximum limits specified in the Act must be remitted to the Chief Electoral Officer unless the recipient is able to refund the excess contribution to the contributor. Due to the unpredictable nature of such contributions, they are recognized when received.

C) Expense recognition

Expenses are recognized on an accrual basis. The cost of all goods consumed and services received during the year is expensed.

D) Tangible capital assets

Tangible capital assets are recorded at historical cost less accumulated amortization. Amortization is calculated using the straight-line method over the estimated useful lives of the assets; with a half-year provision in the year the asset is acquired and available for use, as indicated below:

Computer hardware and software	3 years
Furniture and equipment	5 years
Leasehold improvements	Over the terms of the lease

Assets in development are not amortized until the asset is available for productive use.

Tangible capital assets are written down when conditions indicate that they no longer contribute to the Office's ability to provide services, or when the value of future economic benefits associated with the tangible capital assets are less than their net book value. The write-downs are accounted for as expenses in

the statement of operations and accumulated surplus.

E) Financial instruments

The Office’s financial assets and financial liabilities are accounted for as follows:

- Accounts receivable are recorded at cost.
- Accounts payable and accrued liabilities are recorded at cost.
- Accrued employee benefits obligation is recorded at cost based on the entitlements earned by employees up to March 31, 2019. A fair value estimate based on actuarial assumptions about when these benefits will actually be paid has not been made as it is not expected that there would be a significant difference from the recorded amount.

The Office does not use derivative financial instruments.

F) Subsidies and allowances

Subsidies

Campaign expense subsidies and audit fee subsidies for campaign returns are recorded in the fiscal year in which the election was held. Nomination contestant audit fee subsidies are recorded in the fiscal year in which the returns are filed. Leadership contestant audit fee subsidies are recorded in the fiscal year in which the event took place. Annual returns audit fee subsidies are recorded in the fiscal year to which the returns relate.

Audit fee subsidies for political parties, constituency associations, and candidate and leadership contests are written off when the return to which the subsidy accrual relates to is more than three years old from the financial statement date. Campaign expense subsidies are reviewed for write-off on an individual basis and are written off when the probability of payment is low.

Allowances

Allowances are owed to eligible political parties and constituency associations for each quarter of the fiscal year. Allowances are recorded in the fiscal year to which the quarters relate.

G) Measurement uncertainty

The preparation of financial statements in accordance with Canadian public sector accounting standards requires that management make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amount of assets and liabilities as at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of the revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Items requiring the use of significant estimates include the useful life of tangible capital assets, accruals for audit fees and campaign subsidies, and accrued employee benefits obligation.

Estimates are based on the best information available at the time of preparation of the financial statements and are reviewed annually to reflect new information as it becomes available. Measurement uncertainty exists in these financial statements. Actual results could differ from these estimates.

3. Accounts payable and accrued liabilities

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Subsidies and allowances payable	4,291,803	568,372
Administrative and operating liabilities	24,250	15,847
Accrued benefits	68,913	42,172
	4,384,966	626,391

The subsidies and allowances payable include amounts owing to registered parties, registered constituency associations and registered candidates. Administrative and operating liabilities relate to normal business

transactions with third-party vendors and are subject to standard commercial terms. Accrued benefits are recorded based on employment arrangements and legislated entitlements.

4. Employee future benefits

A) Pension benefits

The Office's full-time employees participate in the Public Service Pension Fund (PSPF), which is a defined benefit pension plan for employees of the Province and many provincial agencies. The Province, which is the sole sponsor of the PSPF, determines the Office's annual payments to the fund. As the sponsors are responsible for ensuring that the pension fund is financially viable, any surpluses or unfunded liabilities arising from statutory actuarial funding valuations are not assets or obligations of the Office.

The Office's annual payments of \$94,600 (2018 - \$70,000), are included in salaries and employee benefits costs in the statement of operations and accumulated surplus.

B) Accrued employee benefits obligation

The costs of legislated severance and unused vacation entitlements earned by employees are recognized in these financial statements.

The costs for the year amounted to \$76,400 [2018 - \$13,300] and are included in salaries and employee benefits expense in the statement of operations and accumulated surplus. The total liability for these costs is reflected in the accrued employee benefits obligation, less any amounts payable within one year, which is included in accounts payable and accrued liabilities, as follows:

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Total liability for severance and vacation	282,605	236,919
Less: Due within one year and included in accounts payable and accrued liabilities	68,913	42,172
Accrued employee benefits obligation	213,692	194,747

C) Other non-pension post-employment benefits

The cost of other non-pension post-retirement benefits are determined and paid for by the Ontario Ministry of Government Services and accordingly are not included in these financial statements.

5. Tangible capital assets

	Computer hardware and software	Software in development	Furniture and equipment	Leasehold improvements	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Cost					
Opening balance, April 1, 2018	3,977,094	84,166	58,828	46,511	4,166,599
Additions	754,259	-	-	-	754,259
Disposals	-	-	-	-	-
Write-down	-	(22,725)	-	-	(22,725)
Transfer from software in development	61,441	(61,441)	-	-	-
Closing balance, March 31, 2019	4,792,794	-	58,828	46,511	4,898,133
Accumulated amortization					
Opening balance, April 1, 2018	2,865,882	-	58,828	46,511	2,971,221
Amortization	694,246	-	-	-	694,246
Disposals	-	-	-	-	-
Closing balance, March 31, 2019	3,560,128	-	58,828	46,511	3,665,467
Net book value, March 31, 2019	1,232,666	-	-	-	1,232,666

	Computer hardware and software	Software in development	Furniture and equipment	Leasehold improvements	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Cost					
Opening balance, April 1, 2017	2,892,631	84,166	58,828	46,511	3,082,136
Additions	1,084,463	-	-	-	1,084,463
Disposals	-	-	-	-	-
Closing balance, March 31, 2018	3,977,094	84,166	58,828	46,511	4,166,599
Accumulated amortization					
Opening balance, April 1, 2017	2,261,533	-	58,828	46,511	2,366,872
Amortization	604,349	-	-	-	604,349
Disposals	-	-	-	-	-
Closing balance, March 31, 2018	2,865,882	-	58,828	46,511	2,971,221
Net book value, March 31, 2018	1,111,212	84,166	-	-	1,195,378

The majority of the tangible capital assets are related to the in-house enhancements of the election management system (EMS). At the end of March 31, 2019, the total capitalized cost for EMS is \$35,275,000 (2018 - \$33,778,000), of which \$4,708,000 (2018 - \$3,976,000) has been allocated to tangible capital assets needed to administer the *Election Finances Act*.

The total net book value as of March 31, 2019 for the EMS is \$6,400,000 (2018 - \$9,678,000), of which \$1,229,000 (2018 - \$1,176,000) has been allocated to tangible capital assets needed to administer the *Election Finances Act*. This is net of a \$199,000 write-down of which \$23,000 has been allocated to the *Election Finances Act*. Management utilized this system to administer the 2018 general election.

6. Subsidies and allowances

A) Subsidies

The subsidy amounts noted below are effective from January 1, 2019 until December 31, 2019. Annual indexation will occur on January 1, 2020.

- Candidate campaign expenses to every registered candidate who receives at least 5% of the popular vote in an electoral district. The reimbursed amount is the lesser of 20% of the candidate's campaign expenses or 20% of the allowable maximum campaign expenditure limit of \$1.33 (2018 - \$1.30) per eligible voter. Candidates in designated northern electoral districts may receive an additional \$9,645 (2018 - \$9,478).
- Campaign expenses to every registered party that receives at least 15% of the popular vote in any electoral district. The reimbursed amount is five cents per eligible voter in each electoral district.
- Audit fees for annual and campaign returns of each registered constituency association to a maximum of \$827 (2018 - \$812) per return.
- Audit fees for annual and campaign returns of each registered party to a maximum of \$1,653 (2018 - \$1,625) per return.

- Audit fees for campaign returns of each candidate to a maximum of \$1,378 (2018 - \$1,354) per return.
- Audit fees for leadership contest period returns of each leadership contestant to a maximum of \$1,102 (2018 - \$1,083) per return.
- Audit fees for nomination contest period returns of each nomination contestant who either accepted at least \$10,000 in contributions or incurred expenses of at least \$10,000 to a maximum of \$1,102 (2018 - \$1,083) per return.

B) Allowances

The quarterly allowance rates and amounts noted below are effective from January 1, 2019 until December 31, 2019. Annual indexation for the constituency associations' quarterly allowance amount will occur on January 1, 2020. The quarterly allowance rate will decline in each calendar year from 2020 to 2021 and allowances will end on December 31, 2021.

- Quarterly allowances to every registered party that, in the last general election, receives 2% of valid votes cast province wide, or 5% of valid votes cast in the electoral districts where the registered party endorsed a candidate. The quarterly allowance is \$0.594 (2018 - \$0.636) multiplied by the number of valid votes cast for the party's candidates in the most recent general election.
- Quarterly allowances to every registered constituency association where the registered candidate associated with the registered party of the constituency association receives at least 2% of the valid votes cast at the most recent election. In addition, the constituency association's filings have to be complete for the preceding four years. Any association not compliant does not qualify for payment. A quarterly amount of \$6,475 (2018 - \$6,363) is assigned to each electoral district. This amount is shared proportionately based on the percentage of votes for each party's

candidate and paid to the constituency association.

7. Related party transactions

Certain administrative services such as accounting, human resources and information technology support needed to administer the Act are provided by the Office of the Chief Electoral Officer without charge. As of March 31, 2019, the Office has an account receivable of \$31,700 due from Elections Ontario.

The Office of the Chief Electoral Officer allocated \$52,000 (2018 - \$52,000) for the use of office premises needed to administer the Act.

The Office of the Chief Electoral Officer allocated \$9,100 (2018 - \$7,800) for information technology and other services provided by the Ministry of Finance to administer the Act.

All payroll administration was provided by the Legislative Assembly of Ontario at no charge.

8. Financial instruments

A) Liquidity risk

Liquidity risk is the risk that the Office will be unable to fulfill its obligations on a timely basis or at a reasonable cost. The Office manages its liquidity risk by monitoring its operating requirements. The Office is funded by an annual voted appropriation to ensure it has sufficient funds to fulfill its obligations. Accounts payable and accrued liabilities are generally due within 30 days of receipt of an invoice.

B) Credit risk

Credit risk is the risk that one party to a financial instrument will cause a financial loss to the other party by failing to discharge an obligation. The Office is exposed to credit risk principally through balances receivable from the Province.

It is management's opinion that the Office is not exposed to significant liquidity or credit risk arising from its financial instruments due to their nature.

9. Lease commitments

The Office has a lease agreement with its landlord for its current premises expiring on May 31, 2020. Annual charges by the Office of the Chief Electoral Officer for office rent are based on the square footage occupied and the amounts for future lease commitments related to space needed to administer the Act are as follows:

	\$
Year ended March 31, 2020	47,400
Year ended March 31, 2021	7,900
	55,300

Subsequent to year-end the Office extended the lease for five additional years.

10. Budget

The budget, which is approved by the Board of Internal Economy, is prepared on a cash basis while the actual results are accounted for on an accrual basis. Following are the adjustments required to restate the budget using Canadian public sector accounting standards.

	2019
Expenditure	\$
Original approved budget	28,476,700
Less: Capitalized expenditures	(722,600)
Add: Amortization of tangible capital assets	694,246
Less: Changes in accrued expenditures	3,739,100
Budgeted expenses restated using Canadian public sector accounting standards	32,187,446

11. Reconciliation to Public Accounts

Volume 1 basis of presentation

The Office's statement of expenses presented in Volume 1 of the Public Accounts of Ontario was prepared on a basis consistent with the accounting policies followed for preparation of the estimates submitted for approval to the Board of Internal Economy, under which purchases of tangible capital assets are expensed in the year of acquisition rather than being capitalized and amortized over their useful lives. Volume 1 also excludes the accrued subsidy fees payable, employee future benefit costs and other administrative expenses paid after late April 2019. A reconciliation of total expenses reported in Volume 1 to the net expenses reported in these financial statements is as follows:

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Total expenses per Volume 1	23,268,932	19,480,319
Change in accrued subsidy fees and allowances payable	3,723,432	(356,031)
Change in accrued administrative expenses	23,405	15,595
Purchase of tangible capital assets	(754,259)	(1,084,463)
Write-down of tangible capital assets	22,725	-
Amortization of tangible capital assets	694,246	604,349
	3,709,549	(820,550)
Net expenses per audited financial statements	26,978,481	18,659,769

12. Comparative figures

Certain comparative figures have been reclassified to conform to the current basis of the financial statement presentation.

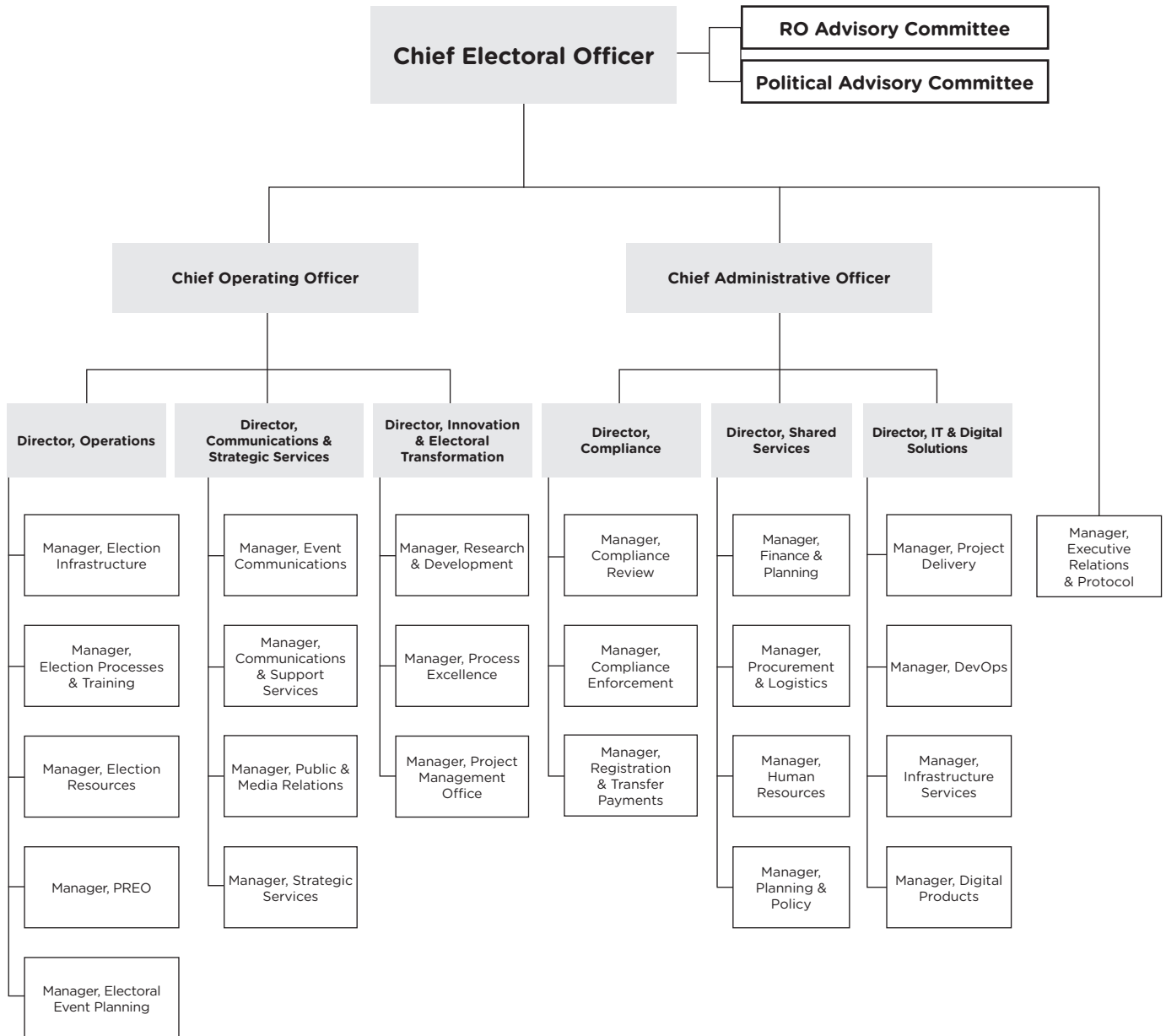
Appendix A: Organizational Overview

The Chief Electoral Officer of Ontario is appointed under the province’s *Election Act* and is an officer of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario. The Office of the Chief Electoral Officer, operating as “Elections Ontario,” is a non-partisan office of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario and is responsible for the conduct of general elections, by-elections and referenda. Elections Ontario also oversees the registration and regulation of the financial activity of Ontario’s provincial political parties, constituency associations, candidates, leadership contestants and third party advertisers.

These activities of the office are governed by the *Election Act*, the *Election Finances Act*, and several other statutes.

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VISION	MISSION	MANDATE
Elections Ontario’s vision is to build modern services for Ontarians that put the needs of electors first. In meeting its vision, Elections Ontario will continue to innovate and lead in defining key benchmarks for electoral administration.	Elections Ontario’s mission is to uphold the integrity and accessibility of the electoral process and to manage elections in an efficient, fair and impartial manner.	Elections Ontario is mandated to administer the electoral process in Ontario in accordance with provincial legislation.

Elections Ontario's Management Structure



Appendix B: Recommendations for administrative and technical adjustments to the *Election Act* and *Election Finances Act*

The Chief Electoral Officer recommends several administrative and technical adjustments to election-related legislation to ensure that processes, requirements, and provisions align with the needs of stakeholders and Elections Ontario.

- › **Enable a practical approach to communications.** Current communications requirements do not align with the digital media landscape. The legislation should be amended so that the Chief Electoral Officer has greater discretion to select the appropriate communication channels for reaching voters.
- › **Simplify election calendar timing.** The legislation should be amended to provide the Chief Electoral Officer with greater latitude for making decisions regarding the election calendar.
- › **Outline a clear process for parties to withdraw candidates during the election period.** Under previous legislation there was a process for the leader to withdraw an endorsement of a candidate. The current situation seems to be the result of a gap in legislation after the nomination process was streamlined.
- › **Align the end of the revision period at returning offices to the end of special ballot voting** so that voters who revise their information can still vote. Currently the deadline to vote by special ballot ends two hours before the end of the revision period.
- › **Require landlords of buildings containing 100 or more dwelling units to grant access** to a voting location set in the building on election day to non-tenants for the purpose of voting.
- › **Change the advance voting dates and hours in returning and satellite offices** to run for the last ten days of the writ period from 10 AM to 8 PM to simplify early voting processes for voters.
- › **Eliminate the requirement to collect information about a voter's sex** for the Ontario Register of Absentee Voters. This information is not required for the permanent or provisional registers, is not part of the eligibility criteria to vote, and is at odds with provincial policies.
- › **Strengthen the Chief Electoral Officer's powers of inspection over unregistered entities** for the purposes of conducting investigations of any apparent contraventions of the *Election Finances Act*.
- › **Provide direction for the treatment of deficits** for leadership and nomination contestants, as well as independent candidates.
- › **Allow nomination and leadership contestants to withdraw** their registration.

Appendix C: Registered nomination contests and contestants by party for the 2018 general election

Party name	Number of registered nomination contests	Number of registered nomination contestants	Number of cancelled nomination contests
	2018 GE	2018 GE	2018 GE
Canadian Economic Party			
Canadians' Choice Party			
Communist Party of Canada (Ontario)			
Freedom Party of Ontario			
Go Vegan			
Green Party of Ontario	30	33	1
Multicultural Party of Ontario			
New Democratic Party of Ontario	108	143	1
None of the Above Direct Democracy Party			
Northern Ontario Party			
Ontario Alliance			
Ontario Liberal Party	31	58	1
Ontario Libertarian Party			
Ontario Moderate Party			
Ontario Party			
Ontario Provincial Confederation of Regions Party			
Party for People with Special Needs			
Pauper Party of Ontario			
Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario	52	79	4
Stop Climate Change			
Stop the New Sex-Ed Agenda			
The Peoples Political Party			
Trillium Party of Ontario			
TOTAL	221	313	7

Appendix D: Registered political parties as of March 31, 2019

Party name	Party name or abbreviation to be shown in any election documents
New Democratic Party of Ontario	Ontario NDP/NPD
Ontario Liberal Party	Ontario Liberal Party
Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario	PC Party of Ontario
Communist Party of Canada (Ontario)	Communist
Ontario Libertarian Party	Libertarian
Freedom Party of Ontario	Freedom Party of Ontario
Green Party of Ontario	Green Party of Ontario
Ontario Provincial Confederation of Regions Party	Ontario Provincial Confederation of Regions Party
Party for People with Special Needs	Party for People with Special Needs
Northern Ontario Party	N O P
Canadians' Choice Party	CCP
The Peoples Political Party	The People
Pauper Party of Ontario	Paupers
Go Vegan	Go Vegan
None of the Above Direct Democracy Party	None of the Above Direct Democracy Party
Ontario Moderate Party	Ontario Moderate Party
Trillium Party of Ontario	Trillium Party TPO
Stop the New Sex-Ed Agenda	Stop the New Sex-Ed Agenda
Ontario Alliance	Alliance
Multicultural Party of Ontario	Multicultural Party of Ontario
Canadian Economic Party	CEP
Stop Climate Change	Stop Climate Change
Ontario Party	Ontario Party

Date of registration	Registration method
February 13, 1975	On enactment of the <i>Election Finances Reform Act</i>
February 13, 1975	On enactment of the <i>Election Finances Reform Act</i>
February 13, 1975	On enactment of the <i>Election Finances Reform Act</i>
September 3, 1975	Petitioning process under the <i>Election Finances Reform Act</i>
August 18, 1976	Petitioning process under the <i>Election Finances Reform Act</i>
Registered as "Unparty Party (Ontario)" on November 26, 1980. Renamed October 19, 1983.	Petitioning process under the <i>Election Finances Reform Act</i>
July 4, 1984	Petitioning process under the <i>Election Finances Reform Act</i>
May 30, 1990	Petitioning process under the <i>Election Finances Act</i>
September 18, 2007	Candidate endorsement process under the <i>Election Finances Act</i>
Registered as "Northern Ontario Heritage Party" on August 5, 2010. Renamed June 29, 2016.	Petitioning process under the <i>Election Finances Act</i>
September 12, 2011	Candidate endorsement process under the <i>Election Finances Act</i>
September 13, 2011	Candidate endorsement process under the <i>Election Finances Act</i>
September 14, 2011	Candidate endorsement process under the <i>Election Finances Act</i>
Registered as "Vegan Environment Party" on September 14, 2011. Renamed on May 9, 2018.	Candidate endorsement process under the <i>Election Finances Act</i>
Registered as "None of the Above Party of Ontario" on May 15, 2014. Renamed to "None of the Above Party" on March 10, 2016. Renamed on December 19, 2017.	Candidate endorsement process under the <i>Election Finances Act</i>
May 22, 2014	Candidate endorsement process under the <i>Election Finances Act</i>
May 22, 2014	Candidate endorsement process under the <i>Election Finances Act</i>
November 2, 2016	Candidate endorsement process under the <i>Election Finances Act</i>
Registered as "Alliance Party of Ontario" on November 23, 2017. Renamed on February 28, 2018.	Petitioning process under the <i>Election Finances Act</i>
May 9, 2018	Candidate endorsement process under the <i>Election Finances Act</i>
May 11, 2018	Candidate endorsement process under the <i>Election Finances Act</i>
May 16, 2018	Candidate endorsement process under the <i>Election Finances Act</i>
May 17, 2018	Candidate endorsement process under the <i>Election Finances Act</i>

Appendix E: Requests to reserve the name of a new political party during the 2018-19 fiscal year

Date of Chief Electoral Officer decision	Name requested	Abbreviation requested
April 6, 2018	Roman Empire	Roman Empire
April 6, 2018	Balanced Budget Party	Balanced Budget Party
April 20, 2018	Party of Objective Truth	P.O.T.
April 20, 2018	Abolish Ontario - A Political Party in Canada	Abolish Ontario
May 5, 2018	M-Path	M-Path
May 5, 2018	Fundamentalists United	KRA
May 9, 2018	Insaaf Party of Canada	Insaaf Party of Canada
May 14, 2018	The 1st National Negro/Israelite/Black Community Political Leadership Group for Human Rights Restoration/Slavery Reparations/Social Justice & Economic Equality Rights Reinforcement	The 1st National Negro/Israelite/Black Community Political Leadership Party for Racial Social Justice & Economic Equality Reinforcement
May 14, 2018	Secular Coalition of Canada	Secular Coalition of Canada
May 16, 2018	Ontario Party	Ontario Party
May 16, 2018	The National Populations Political Party For Human Rights and Freedoms Restoration Racial Equality and Social Justice Reinforcement	Party for Human Rights/Freedoms/Equality & Justice
June 14, 2018	Parity Party Now	PPN
June 14, 2018	United Conservative Party of Ontario	UPC
June 14, 2018	The Ontario Tory Party	TORY

Name of applicant	Chief Electoral Officer decision
Belousov Roman	"Name: Acceptable Abbreviation: Acceptable"
Muzychka Anton	"Name: Acceptable Abbreviation: Acceptable"
Matthews Derrick Lionel	"Name: Acceptable Abbreviation: Acceptable"
Shaw Ronald	"Name: Not Acceptable Abbreviation: Not Acceptable"
Miller Jamie	"Name: Acceptable Abbreviation: Acceptable"
Chartrand Christopher	"Name: Acceptable Abbreviation: Not Acceptable"
Asager Shahid	"Name: Not Acceptable Abbreviation: Not Acceptable"
Miller Symon	"Name: Not Acceptable Abbreviation: Not Acceptable"
Asager Shahid	"Name: Acceptable Abbreviation: Acceptable"
Charbonneau Joel	"Name: Acceptable Abbreviation: Acceptable"
Miller Symon	"Name: Acceptable Abbreviation: Acceptable"
Landry Gerald	"Name: Acceptable Abbreviation: Acceptable"
Herrington Lonnie	"Name: Not Acceptable Abbreviation: Not Acceptable"
Pullano Anthony	"Name: Not Acceptable Abbreviation: Not Acceptable"

Date of Chief Electoral Officer decision	Name requested	Abbreviation requested
June 14, 2018	Conservative Party of Ontario	CPO
June 27, 2018	Parliamentary Freedom party	PF-p
June 27, 2018	The Confederation Party of Ontario	Confederation
August 9, 2018	Ontario Guardian Party	Ontario Guardian Party
August 9, 2018	The Toronto Party	TTP
October 9, 2018	Islamic Party of Ontario	Islamic Ontario
October 25, 2018	United Reform Party Ontario	urpo
December 7, 2018	Ontario Liberty Reform Party	O.L.R.P.
February 14, 2019	National Democratic Party of Ontario	National Democratic
March 8, 2019	Ontario Democratic Reform Party	ODRP
March 8, 2019	People-United	People-United

Name of applicant	Chief Electoral Officer decision
Calder Sean	"Name: Not Acceptable Abbreviation: Not Acceptable"
McMenemy Robert	"Name: Acceptable Abbreviation: Acceptable"
Pullano Anthony	"Name: Not Acceptable Abbreviation: Not Acceptable"
Thal Michael	"Name: Acceptable Abbreviation: Acceptable"
Hamm Peter	"Name: Not Acceptable Abbreviation: Not Acceptable"
Anwar Jawed	"Name: Acceptable Abbreviation: Acceptable"
Poizner Lionel	"Name: Acceptable Abbreviation: Acceptable"
Pickett Richard	"Name: Acceptable Abbreviation: Acceptable"
Enns Jacob	"Name: Not Acceptable Abbreviation: Not Acceptable"
Enns Jacob	"Name: Not Acceptable Abbreviation: Not Acceptable"
Joubarne Grace	"Name: Acceptable Abbreviation: Acceptable"

Appendix F: Registered constituency association changes by party during the 2018-19 fiscal year

Party name	Number of registered constituency associations	
	as at April 1, 2018	as at March 31, 2019
Canadian Economic Party	0	0
Canadians' Choice Party	11	0
Communist Party of Canada (Ontario)	1	1
Freedom Party of Ontario	12	12
Go Vegan	0	0
Green Party of Ontario	120	121
Multicultural Party of Ontario	0	0
New Democratic Party of Ontario	123	123
None of the Above Direct Democracy Party	124	124
Northern Ontario Party	8	9
Ontario Alliance	14	1
Ontario Liberal Party	124	123
Ontario Libertarian Party	3	3
Ontario Moderate Party	0	0
Ontario Party	0	0
Ontario Provincial Confederation of Regions Party	2	3
Party for People with Special Needs	3	3
Pauper Party of Ontario	3	2
Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario	124	123
Stop Climate Change	0	0
Stop the New Sex-Ed Agenda	4	4
The Peoples Political Party	3	3
Trillium Party of Ontario	11	11
TOTAL	690	666

Appendix G: Campaign period financial statements for registered political parties for the 2018 general election

	Canadian Economic Party	Canadians' Choice Party	Communist Party of Canada (Ontario)	Consensus Ontario	Cultural Action Party of Ontario	Freedom Party of Ontario	Go Vegan	Green Party of Ontario	Multicultural Party of Ontario	New Democratic Party of Ontario	None of the Above Direct Democracy Party	Northern Ontario Party
Statement of revenue and expenses	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Revenue												
Net contributions			13,428	474		7,696		278,324		1,168,956	6,509	800
Transfers				27				9,939		152,791	1,200	
Other income				0				5,275		83,055		45
Total income			13,428	501		7,696		293,538		1,404,802	7,709	845
Expenses												
Transfers			789					71,877		320,346	2,462	
Expenses subject to limitation			9,602			5,896		291,264		6,146,711	24,928	847
Others			928	498		7,951		29,459		917,718	66	
Total expenses			11,320	498		13,847		392,600		7,384,775	27,456	847
Excess revenue over expenses			2,108	3		(6,151)		(99,062)		(5,979,973)	(19,747)	(2)
Subsidy from Chief Election Officer								9,333		508,432		
Campaign period surplus (deficit)			2,108	3		(6,151)		(89,729)		(5,471,541)	(19,747)	(2)
Campaign expense limitation	127,522	378,049	880,840	674,733	205,911	988,889	144,638	8,299,313	129,807	8,299,313	2,935,624	385,633
Contribution sources												
Individuals			13,428	474		7,696		278,324		1,168,956	6,509	825
Total			13,428	474		7,696		278,324		1,168,956	6,509	825
Average contribution												
Individuals			156	237		171		96		122	171	206

Ontario Alliance	Ontario Liberal Party	Ontario Libertarian Party	Ontario Moderate Party	Ontario Party	Ontario Provincial Confederation of Regions Party	Ontario Social Reform Party	Party for People with Special Needs	Party of Objective Truth	Pauper Party of Ontario	Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario	Stop Climate Change	Stop the New Sex-Ed Agenda	The New People's Choice Party of Ontario	The Peoples Political Party	Trillium Party of Ontario
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
4,988		12,168		50						2,570,462	1,970	26,059		6,227	3,720
	53,744									580,546					
725	27,100	30	3,164												180
5,713	80,844	12,198	3,164	50						3,151,008	1,970	26,059		6,227	3,900
9,192	57,100	4,041			727					1,122,140					
9,062	6,416,119	18,007	3,164	10	8					5,817,127	277	74,950		6,849	486
608	885,430	945			0					1,573,348	1,051	1,238		10	
18,861	7,358,649	22,993	3,164	10	734					8,512,615	1,328	76,188		6,859	486
(13,148)	(7,277,805)	(10,794)		40	(734)					(5,361,606)	642	(50,129)		(632)	3,414
	303,874									508,201					
(13,148)	(6,973,931)	(10,794)		40	(734)					(4,853,405)	642	(50,129)		(632)	3,414
200,831	8,299,313	7,895,445	1,135,689	380,599	80,178	130,202	323,610	146,305	153,254	8,299,313	155,985	214,187	205,925	386,257	1,651,721
4,988		12,168		27,750						2,570,462	1,970	26,059		6,227	3,720
4,988		12,168		27,750						2,570,462	1,970	26,059		6,227	3,720
998		91		1,110						106	394	136		692	372

Appendix H: Campaign period financial statements for candidates and constituency associations for the 2018 general election

Electoral district	Candidate name	Party	Income incl. transfers	Income excl. transfers
001 Ajax	Brackley Kevin	IND		
	Dickson Louis	LIB	41,418	14,179
	Haynes Marsha	LTN		
	Hughes Monique	NDP	10,238	4,485
	Leahy Stephen	GPO		
	Lopez Frank	NAP		
	Phillips Rodney	PCP	240,466	187,180
	NO CANDIDATE	CCP		
002 Algoma—Manitoulin	Fox Charles	LIB	39,441	20,089
	Lee Thomas	NRT	1,021	1,021
	Mallon-Ferguson Kalena	LTN		
	Mantha Michael	NDP	124,567	40,746
	Tilson Justin	GPO	1,128	502
	Turner Byron	PCP	36,346	4,256
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
003 Aurora—Oak Ridges— Richmond Hill	Alam Abu	SRP	2,563	2,563
	Barsky Margarita	MOD		
	Butylkin Janusz	FRE		
	DeSilva Santiago	NAP		
	Duncan Stephanie	GPO		
	Korovitsyn Sergei	LTN	793	
	Parsa Michael	PCP	95,196	36,481
	Sale Katrina	NDP	3,695	1,945
	Yaqubian Naheed	LIB	85,313	28,917
	NO CANDIDATE	OAL		
004 Barrie—Innisfil	Dorion Brett	LTN		
	Hoggarth Elizabeth	LIB	32,839	17,839
	Khanjin Andrea	PCP	110,473	62,104
	North Bonnie	GPO	1,885	1,735
	Reinio Pekka	NDP	19,069	6,362
	Ryzhykh Alexander	MOD		
	Surkova Anastasia	TRI		
	Tucker Jake	CCP		
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		

Expenses incl. transfers	Expenses excl. transfers	Expenses subject to limit	Expense limit	Subsidy paid to candidate	Subsidy paid to auditor
			117,268		339
143,545	116,306	76,577	117,268	15,315	2,166
			117,268		1,354
15,704	9,678	6,924	117,268	1,385	2,166
178	79		117,268		2,166
			117,268		2,091
222,432	172,953	90,905	117,268	18,181	2,166
			117,268		
47,366	28,014	24,349	81,685	14,348	2,166
1,792	1,792		81,685		1,441
			81,685		1,354
169,225	78,862	49,754	81,685	19,429	2,166
920	294	3	81,685	1	2,166
66,187	34,097	28,141	81,685	15,106	2,166
			81,685		
2,563	2,563		106,573		1,354
			106,573		1,354
			106,573		277
			106,573		2,091
197	81		106,573		2,166
793	793		106,573		1,354
151,777	113,291	83,983	106,573	16,797	2,166
2,535	2,448	1,751	106,573	350	2,166
120,804	68,608	61,475	106,573	12,295	2,166
			106,573		
			107,324		2,166
62,967	47,967	41,868	107,324	8,374	2,166
136,899	89,916	72,830	107,324	14,566	2,166
2,282	2,282	2,236	107,324	447	2,166
32,250	19,628	15,653	107,324	3,131	2,205
			107,324		1,354
			107,324		1,354
			107,324		
			107,324		

Electoral district	Candidate name	Party	Income incl. transfers	Income excl. transfers
005 Barrie—Springwater—Oro-Medonte	Aylwin Keenan	GPO	22,052	3,635
	Downey Douglas	PCP	99,425	47,137
	Faerber Ramharrack	IND	881	881
	Janssen Daniel	NDP	24,768	11,919
	Kerk Jeffrey	LIB	42,402	23,836
	Mitchell Mark	LTN		
	Roskam Darren	NAP		
006 Bay of Quinte	Belanger Joanne	NDP	33,946	18,958
	Bordonaro Paul	IND	4,557	4,557
	Davidson Cindy	LTN	654	538
	Daye Mark	GPO		
	Engelsman James	TRI		
	Quaiff Robert	LIB	47,852	13,876
	Smith Todd	PCP	126,555	50,788
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
007 Beaches—East York	Armstrong Thomas	LTN		
	Balodis Andrew	IND		
	Berns-McGown Rima	NDP	130,033	67,458
	Brazau Eric	CAP		
	Chipman Tony	PEO		
	Mallo Sarah	PCP	41,111	34,282
	Mundrugo-Itudria Regina	PSN		
	Potts Arthur	LIB	117,780	37,606
	Ring Joseph	NAP		
	Scott Debra	GPO	15,620	11,011
	Yazdanfar Bahman	CCP		
008 Brampton Centre	Hosie Andrew	LTN		
	Hussain Safdar	LIB	45,165	27,946
	Jaswal Harjit	PCP	109,806	72,296
	Oprel William	TRI	983	983
	Pakzad Mehdi	NAP		
	Singh Binder	NDP	75,947	34,283
	Zarrabi Yan Laila	GPO	100	100
009 Brampton East	Cerasoli Daniele	LTN		
	Dhothar Gurdeep	TRI		
	Fronte Raquel	GPO		
	Sandhu Simmer	PCP	17,652	
	Singh Gurratan	NDP	146,026	93,406
	Singh Parminder	LIB	24,928	23,428
	Verma Sudeepkumar	PCP	80,754	6,695
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		

Expenses incl. transfers	Expenses excl. transfers	Expenses subject to limit	Expense limit	Subsidy paid to candidate	Subsidy paid to auditor
34,247	15,905	14,086	105,236	2,817	2,166
133,802	81,514	46,729	105,236	9,346	2,166
881	881		105,236		1,130
34,482	20,884	14,982	105,236	2,996	2,166
67,751	44,087	40,259	105,236	8,052	2,166
			105,236		1,354
			105,236		2,091
47,065	32,629	26,479	117,421	5,296	2,166
4,557	4,557		117,421		1,300
654	654	249	117,421		1,354
231	81		117,421		2,166
			117,421		1,354
74,734	40,758	39,148	117,421	7,830	2,166
154,433	69,028	64,001	117,421	12,800	2,166
			117,421		
					1,354
					1,378
172,259	104,711	82,930	107,102	16,586	2,166
			107,102		
			107,102		1,354
46,005	39,176	33,830	107,102	6,766	2,205
			107,102		791
201,670	121,495	106,629	107,102	21,326	2,205
			107,102		2,091
19,795	15,187		107,102		2,166
					2,166
					1,354
61,524	44,805	34,124	87,662	6,825	2,166
109,437	67,742	55,936	87,662	11,187	2,166
983	983		87,662		2,166
			87,662		2,091
121,716	78,679	54,736	87,662	10,947	2,166
5	5		87,662		2,166
					1,354
			97,503		1,354
201	81		97,503		2,190
154,734	29,903	19,664	97,503		2,205
180,179	122,433	89,862	97,503	17,972	2,181
113,888	112,388	72,462	97,503	14,492	2,205
228,126	103,145	90,352	97,503	18,209	2,205
			97,503		

Electoral district	Candidate name	Party	Income incl. transfers	Income excl. transfers
010 Brampton North	Argue Gregory	LTN		
	Dhillon Ripudaman	PCP	62,360	15,911
	Malhi Harinder	LIB	78,807	26,196
	Thornham Pauline	GPO	1,250	1,250
	Yarde Kevin	NDP	36,189	11,098
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
011 Brampton South	Falt Lindsay	GPO		
	Gill Paramjit	NDP	52,067	26,140
	Grant John	TRI		
	Harlson Ted	FRE		
	Sarkaria Prabmeet	PCP	113,270	57,541
	Thethi Sukhwant	LIB	136,133	31,703
	Watson Brian	LTN		
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
012 Brampton West	Dhillon Sukhjot	LIB	73,404	53,374
	Guillemet-Ackerman Julie	GPO		
	Pangli Jagroop	NDP	62,673	30,907
	Sahota Surjit	COM	367	
	Sandhu Amarjot	PCP	76,853	11,177
	Shaw David	LTN		
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
013 Brantford—Brant	Archer Nicholas	NAP	507	
	Bory Leslie	CCP		
	Bouma Willem	PCP	171,534	85,019
	Burns Ken	GPO	19,962	11,962
	Felsky Alexandra	NDP	98,361	46,580
	Ferguson Rob	LTN	23	
	Toor Ravinder	LIB	27,085	15,599
	Turmel John	PAU		
	Wrobel John-David	ONP		
014 Bruce—Grey—Owen Sound	Dobbyn Francesca	LIB	59,742	23,742
	Gventer Karen	NDP	25,530	10,253
	Kaikkonen Janice	CNS		
	Marshall Donald	GPO		
	Marshall Elizabeth	TRI	15,839	3,035
	Martin Enos	OAL	17,658	8,444
	Miller Jay	LTN		
	Walker William	PCP	76,913	50,723
	NO CANDIDATE	CCP		
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		

Expenses incl. transfers	Expenses excl. transfers	Expenses subject to limit	Expense limit	Subsidy paid to candidate	Subsidy paid to auditor
					1,354
114,806	76,706	71,040	100,892	14,208	2,166
145,905	93,294	83,649	100,892	16,730	2,166
1,138	1,028	839	100,892	168	2,166
40,511	28,636	21,325	100,892	4,265	2,166
			100,892		
176	81				2,166
63,529	59,084	46,534	100,463	9,307	2,205
			100,463		1,354
			100,463		554
149,976	109,015	91,554	100,463	18,311	2,166
217,017	107,087	96,561	100,463	19,312	2,166
			100,463		1,354
			100,463		
61,381	46,351	39,659	104,255	7,932	2,166
262	81		104,255		2,166
100,058	70,499	53,392	104,255	10,678	2,205
367	367		104,255		1,354
141,795	78,671	70,897	104,255	14,179	2,166
			104,255		1,354
			104,255		
507	507	507	133,719		2,091
			133,719		1,354
213,172	124,691	115,029	133,719	22,987	2,166
25,679	17,679		133,719		2,166
123,082	80,821	59,781	133,719	11,956	2,205
23	23		133,719		1,354
40,684	29,197	19,764	133,719	3,953	2,166
			133,719		1,130
			133,719		
97,960	61,960	59,446	110,557	11,889	2,166
29,510	13,836	10,481	110,557	2,096	2,205
			110,557		
			110,557		2,181
20,082	7,260	5,749	110,557	1,150	2,166
17,658	17,658		110,557		2,166
			110,557		1,354
99,826	73,636	62,371	110,557	12,474	2,166
			110,557		
			110,557		

Electoral district	Candidate name	Party	Income incl. transfers	Income excl. transfers
015 Burlington	Bentham Nadine	NAP		
	Drummond Andrew	NDP	45,609	30,026
	Fiorito Vincent	GPO	2,019	1,805
	Gilchrist James	LTN	93	70
	McKenna Jane	PCP	204,300	70,295
	McMahon Eleanor	LIB	110,606	52,404
	Rusin Peter	CNS		
016 Cambridge	Braniff Michele	GPO	1,050	1,050
	Dettweiler Allan	LTN		
	Karahalios Belinda	PCP	143,771	42,481
	Knight Marjorie	NDP	40,223	10,411
	McGarry Kathryn	LIB	100,993	28,884
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
017 Carleton	Brisson Jean-Serge	LTN	23	
	Dickson Mark	NA	166	166
	Ghamari Golsa	PCP	108,737	43,545
	Harris Kevin	CAP		
	Kubanek Gordon	GPO		
	Nightingale Evan	NAP		
	Potter Courtney	NDP	4,532	3,432
	Qadri Theresa	LIB	42,846	16,638
	Tysick Jason	ONP		
	NO CANDIDATE	CCP		
018 Chatham-Kent—Leamington	McGrail Jordan	NDP	39,210	12,846
	Nicholls Frederick	PCP	105,440	62,636
	Schleier Stahl Margaret	LIB	20,997	4,797
	Simpson Drew	IND	85	85
	Vercouteren Mark	GPO	200	200
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
019 Davenport	Cauchi Franz	FRE		
	Kalevar Chaitanya	NA	1,463	1,463
	Martins Cristina	LIB	54,556	20,271
	Mckee David	COM	374	
	Sanchez Federico	PCP	28,912	15,467
	Snider Kirsten	GPO	8,069	3,030
	Stiles Marit	NDP	164,485	51,622
	Venuto Nunzio	LTN		
	Young Troy	PEO	2,200	2,200
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		

Expenses incl. transfers	Expenses excl. transfers	Expenses subject to limit	Expense limit	Subsidy paid to candidate	Subsidy paid to auditor
			130,592		2,091
56,220	40,150	31,057	130,592	6,211	2,166
2,089	2,089	1,971	130,592	394	2,166
93	93	93	130,592	19	1,354
261,119	127,115	119,456	130,592	23,891	2,181
150,361	92,159	58,232	130,592	11,646	2,166
			130,592		277
1,131	1,086	996	114,894	199	2,166
			114,894		1,354
175,485	116,509	94,120	114,894	18,824	2,166
61,128	36,986	28,505	114,894	5,701	2,205
180,453	108,344	57,083	114,894	11,417	2,166
			114,894		
23	23		106,471		1,354
153	153	3	106,471	1	1,354
140,059	71,115	50,735	106,471	10,147	2,166
			106,471		
81	81		106,471		2,166
			106,471		2,091
3,007	2,899	2,216	106,471	443	2,166
73,226	48,795	43,620	106,471	8,724	2,166
			106,471		
			106,471		
56,913	34,118	25,131	107,639	5,026	2,205
118,597	75,793	65,340	107,639	13,068	2,166
35,375	35,375	19,223	107,639	3,845	2,145
85	85		107,639		1,354
91	91		107,639		2,166
			107,639		
			107,801		277
1,446	1,446		107,801		1,187
97,413	63,128	57,470	107,801	11,494	2,205
374	374	374	107,801	75	1,354
29,336	15,891	14,223	107,801	2,845	2,166
9,009	3,970		107,801		2,166
234,208	127,442	89,362	107,801	17,872	2,166
			107,801		1,354
2,200	2,200		107,801		1,354
			107,801		

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020 Don Valley East	Ahmed Khalid	NDP	31,575	11,275
	Coteau Michael	LIB	126,177	50,257
	Minnan-Wong Denzil	PCP	122,914	45,127
	Robinson Justin	LTN		
	Simmons Wayne	FRE		
	Wong Yik-Chee	GPO	625	625
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
021 Don Valley North	Carroll Shelley	LIB	86,656	40,971
	Ke Wenbin	PCP	168,673	67,029
	Matthews Sarah	LTN		
	Sadikali Akil	NDP	14,422	7,022
	Verstraten Alexander	NAP		
	Yanishewski Janelle	GPO	2,025	2,025
022 Don Valley West	Bailey Morgan	GPO		
	Kieran Jon	PCP	121,285	40,314
	Kittredge John	LTN		
	Knight Patrick	CEP		
	Possian Amara	NDP	23,070	13,234
	Wynne Kathleen	LIB	225,612	185,824
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
023 Dufferin—Caledon	Campbell Laura	GPO	3,586	2,795
	Gordanier Robert	LIB	66,063	19,944
	Harris Jeff	LTN	1,548	1,524
	Jones Sylvia	PCP	182,035	100,325
	McKendrick Stephen	CNS		
	Mullarkey Andrea	NDP	5,027	3,250
	Nowell Charles	TRI	2,044	2,044
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
024 Durham	Anderson Granville	LIB	67,482	23,013
	Corbett Michelle	GPO		
	Park Lindsey	PCP	100,669	49,981
	Robinson Ryan	LTN		
	Usher Joel	NDP	62,173	15,717
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
025 Eglinton—Lawrence	Colle Michael	LIB	98,789	33,343
	DeBoer Reuben	GPO	250	250
	Martin Robin	PCP	137,968	34,404
	Poizner Lionel	TRI		
	Staffieri Michael	LTN	533	278
	Vilde Robyn	NDP	15,160	3,993
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
	NO CANDIDATE	PSN		

Expenses incl. transfers	Expenses excl. transfers	Expenses subject to limit	Expense limit	Subsidy paid to candidate	Subsidy paid to auditor
50,291	31,626	23,623	86,050	4,725	2,205
161,786	84,774	71,163	86,050	14,233	2,166
138,713	74,861	57,251	86,050	11,450	2,166
			86,050		1,354
			86,050		277
706	706		86,050		2,166
			86,050		
126,769	82,285	79,695	99,074	15,939	2,166
219,934	119,252	94,506	99,074	18,901	2,166
			99,074		1,354
21,993	13,991	11,371	99,074	2,274	2,205
			99,074		2,091
2,106	1,891	1,568	99,074	(1,568)	2,166
81	81		98,008		2,166
186,158	104,187	90,976	98,008	18,195	2,166
			98,008		1,354
			98,008		565
26,215	17,433	13,333	98,008	2,667	2,166
168,517	90,778	75,784	98,008	15,157	2,166
			98,008		
13,775	13,471	12,296	129,887	2,459	2,166
91,734	45,615	41,634	129,887	8,327	2,166
1,548	1,548	1,548	129,887	310	1,354
144,125	62,416	52,751	129,887	10,550	2,166
			129,887		
6,169	4,276	3,385	129,887	677	2,205
1,611	1,611		129,887		1,354
			129,887		
115,920	71,451	69,752	133,212	13,950	2,205
81	81		133,212		2,166
121,302	73,994	49,053	133,212	9,811	2,166
			133,212		1,354
89,338	56,669	44,945	133,212	8,989	2,166
			133,212		
165,383	99,507	83,231	108,163	16,646	2,166
31	31		108,163		2,166
201,643	104,483	88,890	108,163	17,778	2,166
			108,163		2,166
533	533	312	108,163	62	1,354
25,940	14,677	11,338	108,163	2,268	2,166
			108,163		
			108,163		

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026 Elgin—Middlesex—London	Barrette Henri	POB		
	Forsythe Carlie	LIB	8,404	2,300
	Matthews Derrick	IND		
	Morgan Bronagh	GPO	1,675	1,275
	Plumb David	FRE	686	686
	Stratton Amanda	NDP	24,791	15,806
	Styve Richard	LTN		
	Yurek Jeffrey	PCP	165,552	72,526
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
027 Essex	Festeryga Katherine	LIB	20,886	10,886
	Lewis Christopher	PCP	104,920	64,489
	Natyshak Taras	NDP	107,142	57,713
	Pancheshan Nancy	GPO	1,957	1,957
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
028 Etobicoke Centre	Baker Yvan	LIB	127,226	46,671
	Fromm Frederick	CCP		
	Kelly Erica	NDP	12,163	7,083
	Mummery Basil	LTN		
	RICHARDS DAVID	IND		
	Rizvi Shawn	GPO		
	Surma Kinga	PCP	173,731	70,132
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
029 Etobicoke—Lakeshore	Caldwell Christopher	GPO	886	886
	Hogarth Christine	PCP	173,816	54,851
	Lytvyn Ian	MOD		
	Milczyn Peter	LIB	114,110	24,820
	Trotter Philip	NDP	43,629	24,813
	Wrzesniewski Mark	LTN		
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
030 Etobicoke North	Amin Mahamud	NDP	17,057	3,676
	Ford Douglas	PCP	323,061	216,730
	Ghuman Nancy	GPO	5,680	5,680
	Lefebvre Brianne	LTN		
	Qaadri Shafiq	LIB	42,080	33,977
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
031 Flamborough—Glanbrook	Errygers Janet	GPO	1,590	1,590
	Langton Glenn	LTN		
	Mcglashan Melissa	NDP	6,990	5,090
	Miller Rudy	NAP		
	Partridge Judi	LIB	70,151	24,074
	Sarachman Roman	TRI	1,122	678
	Skelly Donna	PCP	86,201	35,004

Expenses incl. transfers	Expenses excl. transfers	Expenses subject to limit	Expense limit	Subsidy paid to candidate	Subsidy paid to auditor
			116,527		1,354
25,068	18,965	13,426	116,527	2,846	2,166
			116,527		
1,756	1,524	311	116,527	62	2,166
686	686		116,527		672
37,123	33,466	26,887	116,527	5,377	2,205
			116,527		1,354
217,259	110,358	60,376	116,527	12,075	2,166
			116,527		
35,367	27,367	23,978	127,105	4,796	2,166
133,648	113,660	80,185	127,105	16,037	2,166
150,770	99,112	75,781	127,105	15,156	2,166
2,038	2,038	1,951	127,105	390	2,181
			127,105		
213,510	132,955	104,521	120,530	20,904	2,166
			120,530		1,354
18,548	12,860	9,854	120,530	1,971	2,166
			120,530		1,354
			120,530		1,354
81	81		120,530		2,166
233,180	140,624	110,281	120,530	22,056	2,166
			120,530		
638	561	313	132,088	63	2,166
231,349	122,376	111,086	132,088	22,217	2,166
			132,088		1,354
186,583	97,293	88,481	132,088	17,696	2,166
62,251	41,276	32,394	132,088	6,479	2,166
			132,088		1,354
			132,088		
29,675	15,994	11,295	94,354	2,259	2,190
146,230	71,111	42,975	94,354	8,595	2,166
5,849	5,659		94,354		2,166
			94,354		
49,022	40,919	39,285	94,354	7,857	2,166
			94,354		
1,512	1,512		111,835		2,166
			111,835		1,354
6,144	5,482	4,012	111,835	802	2,166
			111,835		2,091
108,305	62,228	37,881	111,835	8,876	2,166
1,122	1,122		111,835		2,166
95,777	62,684	54,248	111,835	10,850	2,153

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032 Glengarry—Prescott—Russell	Charbonneau Joël	ONP	1,681	1,681
	Donnelly Darcy	LTN		
	Jean-Louis Bonnie	NDP	7,830	2,844
	Leroux Pierre	LIB	90,572	47,533
	Reid Daniel	GPO		
	Simard-Laroche Amanda	PCP	84,365	20,827
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
	NO CANDIDATE	OAL		
033 Guelph	Burnett Juanita	COM	367	
	Castaldi Silvana	LIB	80,621	30,677
	Ferraro Ray	PCP	34,359	31,484
	Mlynarz Agnieszka	NDP	68,085	27,514
	Mooney Thomas	ONP	2,296	2,296
	Riehl Michael	LTN		
	Schreiner Michael	GPO	165,772	64,582
	Taylor Paul	NAP		
034 Haldimand—Norfolk	Barrett Toby	PCP	56,079	25,168
	Du Sablon Danielle	NDP	11,129	4,570
	Faulkner Anne	GPO		
	Luczkiw Wasyl	MUL		
	Matten Detlef	LIB	32,300	8,813
	Preston Daniel	NAP	2,085	1,407
	Ritchie Carolyn	PAU		
	Ross Thecla	FRE		
	Rosser Christopher	LTN		
	NO CANDIDATE	CCP		
035 Haliburton—Kawartha Lakes—Brock	Balfour Gene	LTN	23	
	Cramp-Waldinsperger Brooklynne	LIB	23,215	3,515
	MacMillan Charles	CNS	1,360	1,360
	Miller Zachary	NDP	31,192	15,617
	Rhyno Thomas	NAP		
	Scott Laurie	PCP	123,798	59,779
	Therien Lynn	GPO		
036 Hamilton Centre	Anastasiou Maria	IND	1,430	1,430
	Campbell Mary	COM	367	
	Duncan Dionne	PCP	23,017	8,803
	Horwath Andrea	NDP	145,657	83,293
	Lemma Carmine	NAP	424	
	Lopez Oscar	GPO	3,904	676
	Pike Deirdre	LIB	51,231	26,894
	Young Robert	LTN		

Expenses incl. transfers	Expenses excl. transfers	Expenses subject to limit	Expense limit	Subsidy paid to candidate	Subsidy paid to auditor
1,681	1,681		115,746		1,356
			115,746		1,354
9,200	5,788	3,687	115,746	737	2,166
82,940	39,901	38,100	115,746	7,620	2,166
4	4		115,746		2,166
120,345	80,433	67,802	115,746	13,560	2,166
			115,746		
			115,746		
367	367		138,425		1,354
133,593	84,850	77,664	138,425	14,953	2,166
45,108	42,483	40,642	138,425	8,128	2,150
87,981	61,115	43,803	138,425	8,761	2,190
2,296	2,296		138,425		848
			138,425		1,354
161,315	127,789	123,169	138,425	24,634	2,166
					2,091
95,440	57,230	49,706	112,245	9,941	2,166
17,344	10,333	6,749	112,245	1,350	2,181
81	81		112,245		1,914
			112,245		565
58,375	34,888	34,172	112,245	6,834	2,166
2,085	2,085	2,085	112,245	417	2,091
			112,245		565
			112,245		554
			112,245		1,354
			112,245		
23	23	23	125,882	5	1,354
45,236	26,736	18,598	125,882	3,720	2,166
1,415	1,415		125,882		1,354
35,731	20,026	15,541	125,882	3,108	2,190
			125,882		2,091
180,640	106,932	78,910	125,882	15,782	2,166
87	87		125,882		2,166
1,430	1,430		98,374		678
367	367		98,374		1,354
47,890	33,676	29,467	98,374	5,893	2,181
155,534	86,242	68,310	98,374	13,662	2,166
424	424		98,374		2,091
7,737	4,508	4,187	98,374	841	2,166
76,232	51,895	48,278	98,374	9,656	2,166
			98,374		1,354

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037 Hamilton East—Stoney Creek	Chenoweth Linda	NAP	854	
	DeRoo Allan	LTN		
	Grewal Akash	PCP	54,611	25,874
	Miller Paul	NDP	111,843	29,505
	Monroy Lucina	NPC		
	Munroe Brian	GPO		
	Stebbing Jennifer	LIB	21,087	3,050
038 Hamilton Mountain	Maves Kristofer	LTN		
	Miller Scott	NAP		
	Pauls Esther	PCP	42,219	22,006
	Starr Damin	LIB	42,066	300
	Taylor Monique	NDP	116,898	42,175
	Urquhart David	GPO	500	500
039 Hamilton West— Ancaster—Dundas	Davies Stephanie	NAP	112	112
	Dushko Nicholas	LTN		
	Enos James	IND		
	Levitt Benjamin	PCP	162,374	80,179
	McMeekin William	LIB	116,522	33,388
	Ormond Peter	GPO	7,676	7,676
	Shaw Sandra	NDP	89,105	41,546
	NO CANDIDATE	FRE		
	NO CANDIDATE	SNS		
040 Hastings—Lennox and Addington	Herrington Lonnie	TRI	1,554	1,554
	Kramp Daryl	PCP	81,892	30,260
	Rigby Timothy	LIB	21,988	2,864
	Scholfield Gregory	LTN		
	Smelle Nathan	NDP	29,607	15,536
	Watson Sari	GPO	2,117	2,117
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
041 Humber River—Black Creek	Aitchison Scott	CNS		
	Bennett Kirsten	GPO		
	Guerrero Lucia	TRI		
	Musarat Cyma	PCP	48,853	18,893
	Ochoa Jennifer	LTN		
	Rakocevic Tom	NDP	120,014	53,561
	Sgro Deanna	LIB	94,619	15,732
	NO CANDIDATE	CCP		
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
NO CANDIDATE	PEO			

Expenses incl. transfers	Expenses excl. transfers	Expenses subject to limit	Expense limit	Subsidy paid to candidate	Subsidy paid to auditor
854	854		109,314		2,091
			109,314		1,354
91,315	78,381	71,218	109,314	14,244	2,153
156,163	73,478	52,124	109,314	10,425	2,166
			109,314		1,378
81	81		109,314		2,166
34,174	20,637	20,010	109,314	4,002	2,181
			104,751		1,354
			104,751		2,091
67,923	47,710	40,654	104,751	8,131	2,166
60,393	25,628	21,048	104,751	4,210	2,166
151,446	75,537	58,847	104,751	11,769	2,166
1,469	1,469	1,412	104,751	282	2,166
112	112	112	116,718	22	2,091
			116,717		1,354
			116,717		751
179,711	131,231	115,186	116,717	23,037	2,205
185,030	101,896	75,230	116,717	15,046	2,166
7,483	7,483	7,401	116,717	1,480	2,166
125,069	85,037	66,431	116,717	13,286	2,166
			116,717		
			116,717		
1,745	1,745	1,554	98,940	311	2,166
133,090	81,457	56,085	98,940	11,217	2,166
59,951	40,826	37,081	98,940	7,416	2,205
			98,940		1,354
43,096	28,129	21,566	98,940	4,313	2,166
1,801	1,801		98,940		2,166
			98,940		
			86,176		1,130
			86,176		1,354
			86,176		
84,401	54,441	47,422	86,176	9,484	2,205
			86,176		1,354
168,830	100,915	69,336	86,176	13,867	2,166
217,771	132,084	83,049	86,176	16,610	2,166
			86,176		
			86,176		
			86,176		

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042 Huron—Bruce	Huenemoerder Gerrie	OAL		
	Johnstone Alexandria	NDP	65,057	45,504
	Matheson Donald	LIB	43,179	10,243
	Stephens Ronald	LTN		
	Thompson Lisa	PCP	93,818	42,501
	Wendler Nicholas	GPO		
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
043 Kanata—Carleton	d'Entremont Peter	LTN	669	405
	Fullerton Merrilee	PCP	109,636	24,497
	Hansen John	NDP	30,011	15,211
	LeBrun Robert	NAP		
	MacLaren Jack	TRI	30,776	17,275
	Maghnam Stephanie	LIB	66,723	42,534
	West Andrew	GPO	9,278	1,060
	NO CANDIDATE	CCP		
044 Kenora—Rainy River	Archer Glen	NDP	43,414	15,881
	Kejick Karen	LIB	39,377	16,677
	McKillop Ember	GPO	74	74
	Rickford David	PCP	81,102	37,217
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
	NO CANDIDATE	NRT		
045 King—Vaughan	Babitch Tatiana	MOD		
	Beal Andrea	NDP	8,423	4,774
	Evtukh Roman	TRI	6,459	500
	Iafate Marilyn	LIB	92,938	28,104
	Lecce Stephen	PCP	268,935	72,568
	Locke Gregory	GPO	8,275	8,275
	Simkin Yan	LTN	1,015	200
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
046 Kingston and the Islands	Arthur Ian	NDP	92,384	50,938
	Bennett Gary	PCP	137,462	71,010
	Cunningham Heather	LTN		
	Imbeault Andre	TRI	1,282	977
	Kiley Robert	GPO	35,037	20,559
	Kiwala Sophie	LIB	132,133	51,484
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
047 Kitchener Centre	Carr Christopher	NAP		
	Danckert Stacey	GPO	5,470	2,559
	Erb Jason	LTN		
	Henein Thorn Mary	PCP	97,906	10,275
	Lindo Laura Mae	NDP	74,182	26,837
	Suter Martin	COM	367	
	Vernile Daiene	LIB	61,860	31,797

Expenses incl. transfers	Expenses excl. transfers	Expenses subject to limit	Expense limit	Subsidy paid to candidate	Subsidy paid to auditor
			109,404		1,354
81,690	60,028	43,787	109,404	8,757	2,166
97,902	64,966	55,226	109,404	11,045	1,895
			109,404		
124,349	74,582	57,712	109,404	11,542	1,895
81	81		109,404		2,166
			109,404		
669	669		112,384		1,354
184,614	99,475	92,671	112,384	18,534	2,166
31,938	15,910	12,398	112,384	2,480	2,190
			112,384		2,091
35,197	30,298	28,855	112,384	5,771	2,166
68,634	44,445	36,737	112,384	7,347	2,205
18,448	11,123	11,026	112,384	2,205	2,166
			112,384		
88,835	54,480	32,969	58,153	16,072	2,205
47,355	25,855	23,154	58,153	14,109	2,166
155	155		58,153		2,190
124,270	67,653	52,133	58,153	19,905	2,181
			58,153		
			58,153		
			121,554		1,354
6,030	3,299	2,447	121,554	489	2,181
11,944	5,985		121,554		2,166
154,274	89,440	79,730	121,554	15,946	2,166
344,599	156,659	117,512	121,554	23,502	2,205
9,143	9,143	8,391	121,554	1,678	2,166
1,015	1,015		121,554		1,354
			121,554		
158,739	120,088	84,593	127,426	16,919	2,166
154,692	104,847	93,669	127,426	18,734	2,166
			127,426		1,354
1,282	1,282		127,426		1,354
48,007	35,467	33,122	127,426	6,624	2,205
194,143	113,494	76,413	127,426	15,283	2,166
			127,426		
					2,091
8,332	7,581	7,343	107,179	1,469	2,166
			107,179		1,354
127,505	87,852	61,944	107,179	12,389	2,162
110,883	73,774	56,274	107,179	11,255	2,166
367	367		107,179		1,354
84,181	54,118	51,197	107,179	10,239	2,166

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048 Kitchener—Conestoga	Benoy Daniel	LTN		
	Dick Kelly	NDP	24,734	4,396
	Gowing Joseph	LIB	20,345	2,810
	Harris Michael	PCP	251,034	180,101
	Holt Dan	CNS		
	Jonkman Wubbo	GPO	928	618
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
049 Kitchener South—Hespeler	Fee Amy	PCP	112,471	24,338
	Lajeunesse Nathan	LTN		
	Shenoy Surekha	LIB	77,245	26,330
	Sookram Narine	IND	5,000	5,000
	Vanderpool Fitzroy	NDP	16,961	4,871
	Weber David	GPO	3,333	3,333
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
050 Lambton—Kent—Middlesex	Case William	NDP	46,040	18,357
	Everaert Brian	TRI	2,517	2,517
	Greulich Brad	LTN		
	Li Anthony	GPO	50	50
	McNaughton Monte	PCP	86,876	51,380
	Radan Michael	LIB	14,511	5,848
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
051 Lanark—Frontenac—Kingston	Gebhardt Steve	LTN		
	Hart Ramsey	NDP	74,062	21,832
	Hillier Randy	PCP	106,402	40,402
	McEwen John	IND	732	732
	Payne Anita	GPO	10,785	330
	Pulker Amanda	LIB	46,328	14,075
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
052 Leeds—Grenville—Thousand Islands and Rideau Lakes	Buckley Charles	LTN		
	Clark Stephen	PCP	104,010	77,210
	Henderson David	LIB	37,255	22,315
	Morley Derek	GPO	1,589	1,589
	Taylor Michelle	NDP	5,611	5,128
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
053 London—Fanshawe	Armstrong Teresa	NDP	77,006	30,536
	Campbell Stephen	NAP		
	Carriere Lisa	GPO	1,174	640
	Hadisi Lawvin	LIB	79,451	19,352
	Small William	FRE		
	Szymczyszyn Henryk	LTN	37	
	Weniger Eric	PCP	80,189	32,349

Expenses incl. transfers	Expenses excl. transfers	Expenses subject to limit	Expense limit	Subsidy paid to candidate	Subsidy paid to auditor
			95,024		1,354
45,152	28,437	22,670	95,024	4,534	2,190
47,710	30,487	20,884	95,024	4,177	2,166
239,214	130,516	91,109	95,024	18,222	2,205
			95,024		277
3,053	2,743	2,124	95,024	425	2,166
			95,024		
146,407	83,613	72,165	100,485	14,433	2,166
			100,485		1,354
130,280	80,565	68,943	100,485	13,694	2,166
5,717	5,717		100,485		1,378
25,785	14,358	9,988	100,485	1,998	2,205
3,233	3,233	3,020	100,485	604	2,166
			100,485		
64,101	40,730	30,081	109,191	6,016	2,166
2,517	2,517		109,191		1,354
			109,191		1,354
297	297	11	109,191	2	2,166
203,994	140,794	90,151	109,191	18,030	2,166
16,160	7,987	7,173	109,191	1,435	2,166
			109,191		
			106,503		1,354
109,268	55,976	35,454	106,503	7,091	2,205
136,753	68,442	50,370	106,503	10,074	2,158
732	732		106,503		961
14,867	3,945	3,646	106,503		2,166
75,370	43,117	39,504	106,503	7,901	2,166
			106,503		
			107,264		
98,486	71,686	59,242	107,264	11,848	2,158
51,880	36,940	31,815	107,264	6,363	2,205
1,555	1,555		107,264		2,190
7,629	7,380	5,166	107,264	1,033	1,354
			107,264		
112,722	65,404	52,293	120,156	10,459	2,166
			120,156		2,091
1,217	399	141	120,156	28	2,166
119,155	65,255	52,261	120,156	10,452	2,166
			120,156		554
37	37	37	120,156	7	1,354
113,396	69,460	49,431	120,156	9,886	2,166

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054 London North Centre	Dyck Carol	GPO	2,301	1,869
	Graham Kathryn	LIB	144,168	79,825
	Kernaghan Terence	NDP	119,870	59,425
	McKay Calvin	LTN		
	McKeever Paul	FRE		
	Sorrenti Clara	COM	527	
	Truppe Susan	PCP	169,972	56,376
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
	NO CANDIDATE	PAU		
055 London West	Boudreau Jacques	LTN		
	Harness Bradley	CNS	5,819	5,819
	Hughes Jonathan	LIB	25,980	4,688
	Lawton Andrew	PCP	146,549	52,884
	Lewis Michael	COM	367	
	Pringle Tracey	FRE	1,068	1,068
	Reid Pamela	GPO	582	140
	Sattler Peggy	NDP	152,243	59,261
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
056 Markham—Stouffville	Balfour Paul	LTN		
	Calandra Paul	PCP	100,339	48,675
	Dubois Yuri	MOD		
	Etcheverry Jose	GPO	11,496	10,482
	Jaczek Krystina	LIB	72,856	33,505
	Kwok Kingsley	NDP	7,358	4,058
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
	NO CANDIDATE	SNS		
057 Markham—Thornhill	Bergmann Caryn	GPO	2,347	1,747
	Hackelberg Cindy	NDP	5,980	944
	Kanapathi Logan	PCP	100,854	43,805
	Kathirgamanathan Juanita	LIB	69,001	46,472
	Kuah Jeff	IND	19	19
	Nadler David	LTN		
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
058 Markham—Unionville	Afonina Anastasia	MOD		
	Collucci Amanda	LIB	95,922	50,833
	David Sylvie	NDP	2,686	1,621
	Moolman Deborah	GPO	915	
	Pang Kam	PCP	123,293	81,022
	Small Allen	LTN		
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		

Expenses incl. transfers	Expenses excl. transfers	Expenses subject to limit	Expense limit	Subsidy paid to candidate	Subsidy paid to auditor
5,031	3,354				2,166
185,227	122,084	92,547	129,334	18,509	2,166
150,030	90,054	69,192	129,334	13,838	2,166
			129,344		1,354
8	8		129,334		729
527	527		129,344		1,354
212,441	122,972	94,312	129,334	18,862	2,166
			129,334		
			129,334		
			128,374		1,354
6,277	6,272		128,374		1,354
44,465	24,613	18,046	128,374	3,609	2,166
193,660	119,929	90,811	128,374	18,162	2,166
367	367		128,374		1,354
756	756		128,374		1,075
662	655		128,374		2,166
211,081	114,134	91,512	128,374	18,302	2,166
			128,374		
			120,175		1,354
135,324	94,763	80,538	120,175	16,107	2,166
			120,175		1,354
11,266	10,252	6,356	120,175		2,166
123,211	83,860	76,524	120,175	15,078	2,166
8,246	4,813	3,790	120,175	758	2,205
			120,175		
			120,175		
2,426	2,165	1,964	94,358	393	2,166
7,041	6,651	5,192	94,358	1,038	2,166
163,244	109,141	82,074	94,358	16,415	2,166
91,627	70,298	63,177	94,358	12,635	2,205
19	19		94,358		678
			94,358		1,354
			94,358		
			112,672		1,354
141,077	97,187	86,064	112,672	17,213	2,166
6,878	6,813	5,574	112,672	1,115	2,166
609	9		112,672		2,166
131,165	89,554	67,459	112,672	13,492	2,166
			112,672		1,354
			112,672		

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059 Milton	Ahmed Enam	SRP		
	Cunningham Benjamin	LTN		
	Gill Paramjit	PCP	89,766	20,660
	Hayward Eleanor	GPO	3,110	2,987
	Naidoo-Harris Indira	LIB	56,982	28,871
	Smyth Brendan	NDP	13,054	11,653
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
060 Mississauga Centre	Chornopyskyy Viktor	MOD		
	Daid Bobbie	LIB	94,236	62,827
	Giga Farouk	LTN		
	Gould Noah	GPO		
	Kaminker Laura	NDP	7,658	3,854
	Kusendova Natalia	PCP	83,020	27,761
	Pacis Alex	SNS		
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
061 Mississauga East—Cooksville	Damerla Dipika	LIB	135,703	32,886
	Donaldson Mark	LTN		
	Krzyzanowski Basia	GPO		
	Little Leonard	NAP		
	Pomomarenko Mykola	MOD		
	Rasheed Kaleed	PCP	111,013	53,774
	Takacs Thomas	NDP	8,940	2,640
062 Mississauga—Erin Mills	El-Sabawy Sheref	PCP	109,711	42,815
	Hassan Farina	NDP	3,570	570
	Liem Pieter	LTN	959	936
	Mian Imran	LIB	72,368	55,797
	Nowacki Grzegorz	NAP	322	322
	Skura Benjamin	FRE		
	Yuill Margery	GPO	6	6
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
063 Mississauga—Lakeshore	Cuzzetto Rudolph	PCP	129,379	22,374
	Jones Lloyd	GPO		
	Robinson Kenneth	NAP		
	Rosolak Boris	NDP	12,536	8,442
	Sousa Charles	LIB	241,433	196,433
	Trigiani Felicia	VEP		
	Ward Jay	LTN		

Expenses incl. transfers	Expenses excl. transfers	Expenses subject to limit	Expense limit	Subsidy paid to candidate	Subsidy paid to auditor
			102,393		565
			102,393		1,354
135,309	79,886	71,219	102,393	14,244	2,166
3,634	3,634	3,531	102,393	706	2,166
90,720	64,109	58,883	102,393	11,777	2,166
9,205	6,975	5,504	102,393	1,101	2,166
			102,393		
			115,391		1,354
129,316	99,106	75,807	115,391	15,161	2,166
			115,391		1,354
81	81		115,391		2,166
12,967	11,282	8,344	115,391	1,669	2,181
101,245	70,696	64,419	115,391	12,884	2,166
			115,391		1,354
			115,391		
222,924	120,107	110,043	110,747	22,009	2,166
			110,747		1,354
81	81		110,747		2,166
			110,747		2,091
			110,747		1,354
146,755	110,702	98,091	110,747	19,618	2,166
11,347	4,991	4,036	110,747	807	2,181
156,608	96,329	89,195	112,217	17,839	2,181
10,185	7,163	4,718	112,217	944	2,166
959	959		112,217		1,354
94,609	78,559	75,869	112,217	15,174	2,166
322	322	322	112,217	64	2,091
			112,217		277
416	416		112,217		2,166
			112,217		
202,010	104,494	89,349	117,610	17,870	2,166
81	81		117,610		2,190
			117,610		2,091
15,804	11,460	8,175	117,610	1,635	2,205
201,797	156,797	104,327	117,610	20,865	2,166
			117,610		452
					1,354

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064 Mississauga—Malton	Anand Deepak	PCP	63,602	3,475
	Ciupka Michelle	LTN		
	Clarke Nikki	NDP	12,814	1,821
	Mangat Amrit	LIB	130,435	23,905
	Roach Caroline Benedicta	IND	15,275	15,275
	Sylvester Eryn	GPO		
	Vezina Alexander	NAP		
065 Mississauga—Streetsville	Delaney Robert	LIB	66,722	38,359
	Gujarati Mary	NDP	8,652	4,752
	Levesque Richard	LTN		
	Manay Abhijeet	GPO	2,661	2,661
	Tangri Nina	PCP	130,067	17,317
	Vezina Gregory	NAP	1,200	1,200
	NO CANDIDATE	OAL		
066 Nepean	Ansari Zaffarulla	NDP	16,661	6,478
	Louis Raphael	NAP	435	435
	MacLeod Lisa	PCP	129,754	92,691
	Matthews Derrick	POB		
	O'Grady James	GPO	12,205	2,595
	Snow Mark	LTN	2,072	2,072
	Srivastava Lovina	LIB	57,944	13,023
067 Newmarket—Aurora	Ballard Chris	LIB	41,987	20,128
	Baxter Dorian	IND	4,820	4,820
	Bourdeau Michelle	GPO	1,474	500
	Elliott Christine	PCP	176,741	119,293
	Gorlynskiy Denis	MOD		
	Robbins Lori	LTN		
	Van Decker Denis	NAP		
	Williams Melissa	NDP	30,275	9,199
	Yaciuk Robert	TRI	11,090	3,600
068 Niagara Centre	Burch Jeff	NDP	106,950	40,343
	Crawford Joseph	NAP		
	Dias Joe	GPO		
	Jeffs April	PCP	74,318	24,824
	Mercier Benoit	LIB	13,501	12,635
	Pietruszko Patrick	LTN		
	Smagata-Bryan Dario	PEO		
	Soos Steven	IND		
	NO CANDIDATE	OAL		

Expenses incl. transfers	Expenses excl. transfers	Expenses subject to limit	Expense limit	Subsidy paid to candidate	Subsidy paid to auditor
190,022	88,941	66,990	101,912	13,398	2,205
			101,912		1,354
25,508	14,347	10,971	101,912	2,194	2,190
213,198	106,668	98,332	101,912	19,666	2,166
15,563	15,563	14,797	101,912	2,959	1,354
81	81		101,912		2,166
					2,091
104,691	76,328	55,041	113,393	11,008	2,166
13,034	8,756	6,944	113,393	1,389	2,181
			113,393		1,354
1,582	1,582		113,393		2,166
208,118	115,209	91,143	113,393	18,229	2,205
1,200			113,393		2,091
			113,393		
31,008	20,207	14,136	118,283	2,827	2,205
435	435	435	118,283	87	2,091
118,723	81,660	62,287	118,283	12,457	2,205
			118,283		
26,364	16,754	15,755	118,283	3,151	2,166
2,072	2,072		118,283		1,354
98,412	54,689	49,335	118,283	9,867	2,166
93,035	63,176	38,811	115,799	7,762	2,166
4,588	4,588	3,074	115,799	615	1,354
1,554	1,490	1,375	115,799	275	2,166
136,955	123,483	86,332	115,799	17,266	2,166
			115,799		1,354
			115,799		
			115,799		2,091
44,878	23,551	17,799	115,799	3,560	2,166
12,138	10,950		115,799		2,166
151,328	100,925	77,172	114,773	15,434	2,166
			114,773		2,091
0	0		114,773		2,166
84,921	80,320	71,978	114,773	14,396	2,205
24,643	23,776	20,560	114,773	4,112	2,205
			114,773		1,354
			114,773		1,354
			114,773		1,130
			114,773		

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069 Niagara Falls	Demizio Dean	LIB	29,983	10,505
	Fraser Karen	GPO	325	325
	Gates Wayne	NDP	124,979	16,163
	McShane Carmine	PCP	191,191	114,792
	Somers Shaun	LTN	197	174
	Zubic Goran	MOD		
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
070 Niagara West	Barton Geoffrey	MUL		
	Fric Curtis	NDP	20,043	7,370
	Kanee Joseph	LIB	10,864	1,728
	Karatopis Stefanos	LTN	153	153
	Oosterhoff Samuel	PCP	93,735	51,402
	Tillmanns Jessica	GPO	1,850	350
	NO CANDIDATE	FRE		
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
071 Nickel Belt	Brault Kevin	CNS	760	760
	Burch-Belanger Bailey	NAP		
	Butt Tay	LIB	19,942	11,604
	Cardinal Jo-Ann	PCP	16,625	3,157
	Chretien James	LTN		
	Crumplin Bill	GPO	3,283	1,400
	Del Papa Matthew	NRT		
	Gélinas France	NDP	108,878	44,953
072 Nipissing	Fedeli Victor	PCP	156,435	93,048
	Giroux Henri	NDP	45,016	21,092
	Glass Stephen	LIB	45,537	12,719
	Holliday Trevor	NRT	4,532	2,081
	Keevil Harold	LTN	207	184
	Rivard Kristopher	GPO	1,225	1,225
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
073 Northumberland— Peterborough South	Cragg Paul	SCC		
	O'Keefe John	LTN		
	Papuckoski Jana	NDP	37,302	21,724
	Piccini David	PCP	164,806	79,295
	Rinaldi Lou	LIB	83,983	26,475
	Sharp Derek	TRI	854	518
	Wheeldon Jeffrey	GPO	4,284	3,373
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		

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52,046	32,568	28,995	143,046	5,799	2,166
10	10		143,046		2,205
248,293	139,488	105,700	143,046	21,140	2,166
165,745	108,722	101,547	143,046	20,309	2,166
197	197		143,046		1,354
			143,046		1,354
			143,046		
			96,087		565
29,536	16,576	11,363	96,087	2,273	2,166
26,312	17,176	9,698	96,087	1,940	2,166
153	153		96,087		1,354
112,002	69,669	49,317	96,087	9,863	2,166
4,385	1,385	908	96,087	182	2,166
			96,087		
			96,087		
760	730		95,901		904
			95,901		2,091
32,099	23,761	20,672	95,901	13,612	2,166
42,133	28,665	27,683	95,901	15,015	2,166
			95,901		1,354
5,155	3,273		95,901		2,181
			95,901		848
124,607	57,152	35,666	95,901	16,611	2,166
158,724	104,656	74,573	79,689	15,293	2,166
62,776	38,571	29,961	79,689	5,992	2,166
76,634	43,816	41,172	79,689	8,234	2,166
4,182	4,182		79,689		1,921
207	207		79,689		1,354
1,292	1,292	770	79,689	154	2,166
			79,689		
			122,855		1,354
			122,855		1,354
38,362	20,102	15,745	122,855	3,149	2,166
189,759	112,596	95,600	122,855	19,120	2,166
138,137	74,623	60,010	122,855	12,002	2,166
1,203	867		122,855		2,166
5,658	4,123	1,102	122,855	220	1,624
			122,855		

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074 Oakville	Crawford Stephen	PCP	93,476	44,982
	De Sousa Emily	GPO		
	Flynn Kevin	LIB	151,566	52,211
	Oklobdzija Spencer	LTN		
	Sprague Lesley	NDP	8,963	4,587
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
075 Oakville North—Burlington	Deluca Frank	TRI	1,336	1,336
	Tedjo Alvin	LIB	49,059	18,047
	Triantafilopoulos Effie	PCP	146,879	54,485
	Workman Marianne	GPO	100	100
	Zach Charles	LTN		
	Zaidi Saima	NDP	12,152	7,682
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
	NO CANDIDATE	OAL		
076 Orléans	Bourdeau Gerald	LTN		
	Lalonde Marie-France	LIB	142,962	55,273
	Lapierre Nicholas	GPO		
	Montgomery Cameron	PCP	95,431	33,606
	Schwisberg Samuel	IND	716	716
	Zarboni Barbara	NDP	15,097	11,962
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
077 Oshawa	Chapman Robert	PCP	129,367	50,274
	Ellis Deborah	GPO		
	French Jennifer	NDP	100,069	43,477
	Gory Jeannette	LTN		
	Kelly Cheryl	NAP		
	Smith Makini	LIB	16,723	5,962
	Van Ginkel Brett	LTN		
	NO CANDIDATE	FRE		
078 Ottawa Centre	Adornato Marc	NAP		
	Faulkner Bruce	LTN		
	Harden Joel	NDP	185,741	84,991
	McCleery Colleen	PCP	60,631	20,316
	Naqvi Yasir	LIB	265,304	144,408
	Ryan Stuart	COM	443	
	Sears James	CCP		
	Wong Cherie	GPO	11,318	1,286

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127,890	81,648	74,880	120,253	14,976	2,166
81	81		120,253		2,166
203,555	104,200	96,847	120,253	19,369	2,166
			120,253		1,354
11,220	6,630	5,239	120,253	1,048	2,166
			120,253		
1,336	1,336		120,266		1,354
79,858	50,358	46,039	120,266	9,208	2,181
176,029	94,751	78,952	120,266	15,790	2,181
176	176		120,266		2,166
			120,266		1,354
16,172	11,347	9,027	120,266	1,805	2,166
			120,266		
			120,266		
					1,354
138,132	97,968	93,242	133,667	18,648	2,166
81	81		133,667		2,166
141,469	91,543	58,789	133,667	11,758	2,166
716	716		133,667		1,354
18,937	15,176	10,980	133,667	2,196	2,166
			133,667		
99,332	99,332	88,006	130,330	17,601	2,166
81	81		130,330		2,166
158,879	101,070	79,901	130,330	15,980	2,166
			130,330		1,354
			130,330		2,091
33,776	24,215	21,623	130,330	4,325	2,205
			130,330		1,354
			130,330		
			138,070		2,091
			138,070		1,354
218,229	111,925	83,803	138,070	16,761	2,166
86,257	45,942	41,706	138,070	8,341	2,166
256,352	135,074	124,904	138,070	24,981	2,166
443	443		138,070		1,354
			138,070		2,166
17,360	7,328		138,070		2,166

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079 Ottawa South	Daigneault Robert	LTN	23	
	Fast Eleanor	NDP	32,594	21,614
	Fraser John	LIB	164,008	77,779
	Howard Karin	PCP	130,521	35,274
	Schram Leslie	GPO	5,536	870
	Wasslen Larry	COM	570	
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
080 Ottawa—Vanier	Bennett Keegan	NAP		
	Des Rosiers Nathalie	LIB	118,650	36,279
	Evans Lyra Titania	NDP	39,665	16,896
	Lewis Kenneth	LTN		
	McGruer David	FRE		
	McLean Sheilagh	GPO	6,756	1,275
	Nemr Fadi	PCP	73,686	16,599
081 Ottawa West—Nepean	Chiarelli Robert	LIB	118,083	84,196
	Freel Patrick	GPO	9,599	1,606
	Paliga Nicholas	LTN		
	Pasma Chandra	NDP	77,925	36,737
	Pritchard Colin	NAP		
	Roberts Jeremy	PCP	118,486	37,841
	NO CANDIDATE	CCP		
	NO CANDIDATE	OAL		
	NO CANDIDATE	SNS		
082 Oxford	DeJong Albert	GPO		
	Hamilton-King Tara-Marie	NDP	31,909	10,911
	Hardeman Ernie	PCP	73,920	17,785
	Hodges Tim	FRE		
	Howard James	LIB	17,895	3,895
	Sikal David	IND	1,425	1,425
	Swift Chris	LTN	351	333
	Van Ryswyck Robert	ONP	1,394	1,394
	Walsh Noah	OAL		
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
083 Parkdale—High Park	Guerrera Nadia	LIB	121,756	68,848
	Karpoche Bhutila	NDP	210,357	95,201
	Nunno Matthias	LTN		
	Pham Adam	PCP	59,908	14,306
	Watts Jay	COM	367	
	Zalucky Halyna	GPO	10,042	4,644
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		

Expenses incl. transfers	Expenses excl. transfers	Expenses subject to limit	Expense limit	Subsidy paid to candidate	Subsidy paid to auditor
23	23		121,117		1,354
49,799	37,465	29,321	121,117	5,864	2,205
215,242	143,685	106,057	121,117	21,211	2,166
195,842	116,398	102,655	121,117	20,531	2,166
7,634	3,538		121,117		2,166
570	570		121,117		1,354
			121,117		
			122,587		2,091
182,286	99,915	89,538	122,587	17,908	2,166
50,411	27,337	21,202	122,587	4,240	2,190
			122,587		1,354
			122,587		277
7,745	2,264		122,587		2,166
108,336	51,249	46,459	122,587	9,292	2,205
162,006	105,619	92,694	116,448	18,539	2,166
16,046	8,053		116,448		2,166
			116,448		1,354
89,232	45,475	36,739	116,448	7,348	2,166
			116,448		2,091
163,871	87,057	74,761	116,448	14,952	2,166
			116,448		
			116,448		
			116,448		
81	81		116,476		2,166
51,541	35,162	27,882	116,476	5,576	2,205
121,399	65,264	57,870	116,476	11,574	2,166
			116,476		277
37,307	23,307	20,964	116,476	4,193	1,717
1,405	1,405		116,476		1,200
351	351		116,476		1,354
1,499	1,499		116,476		1,378
			116,476		1,490
			116,476		
115,518	62,710	56,677	114,570	11,335	2,166
257,380	132,995	99,303	114,570	19,861	2,166
			114,570		2,166
116,103	70,501	63,529	114,570	12,706	2,166
367	367		114,570		1,354
13,397	6,778		114,570		2,166
			114,570		

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084 Parry Sound—Muskoka	Horvath Erin	NDP	12,990	7,373
	MacDonald Joshua	NAP		
	Miller Norman	PCP	78,625	48,317
	Mole James	IND	2,086	2,086
	Packer Christopher	LTN		
	Rhodes Brenda	LIB	24,165	11,027
	Richter Matthew	GPO	31,797	9,988
085 Perth—Wellington	Knight Brendan	LIB	33,953	15,953
	Marshall Scott	LTN	44	
	McKendrick Paul	CNS		
	O'Brien Michael	NDP	37,743	16,801
	Olsen Lisa	GPO	915	915
	Pettapiece Randy	PCP	99,464	51,437
	Smeenk Robert	FRE		
	Stanton Andrew	OAL		
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
086 Peterborough—Kawartha	Broughton Gay	GPO	5,170	3,478
	Conway Sean	NDP	72,026	36,814
	CURRIER JACOB	LTN		
	Leal John	LIB	123,918	55,087
	RANNEY ERNEST	SCC		
	Roddick Robert	TRI		
	Smith David	PCP	226,294	75,743
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
	NO CANDIDATE	PAU		
087 Pickering—Uxbridge	Bethlenfalvy Peter	PCP	164,484	72,804
	Carino Nerissa	NDP	7,048	1,713
	Daniyal Ibrahim	LIB	63,573	46,368
	Duboisky Netalia	MOD		
	Francis Michelle	NA		
	Myers William	IND		
	Narraway Adam	GPO		
	Reilly Brendan	LTN		
	Sivadas Eric	IND		
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
088 Renfrew—Nipissing— Pembroke	Agnew Jackie	LIB	33,387	5,907
	Dolan Anna	GPO		
	LaValley Ethel	NDP	28,475	12,837
	Reid Murray	COR	1,727	1,000
	Wood Jesse	LTN		
	Yakabuski John	PCP	117,477	57,361
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		

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18,584	12,778	9,041	104,234	1,808	2,205
			104,234		2,091
124,615	76,868	51,882	104,234	10,376	2,166
3,264	3,264		104,234		565
			104,234		1,354
40,798	27,660	26,547	104,234	5,309	2,166
54,261	32,452	23,865	104,234	4,773	2,190
45,815	27,815	25,469	102,359	5,094	2,205
44	44		102,359		1,354
			102,359		
43,002	20,455	14,785	102,359	2,957	2,166
916	890	57	102,359	11	2,190
120,203	72,176	59,997	102,359	11,999	2,166
			102,359		277
			102,359		1,354
			102,359		
5,748	4,056		127,491		2,166
99,718	67,582	52,505	127,491	10,501	2,166
			127,491		1,354
170,888	102,057	97,256	127,491	19,451	2,166
		277	127,491	55	1,354
			127,491		1,354
233,760	102,958	90,682	127,491	18,136	2,166
			127,491		
			127,491		
184,968	101,428	89,630	118,500	17,926	2,166
9,593	5,158	3,892	118,500	778	2,166
83,147	65,942	54,481	118,500	10,896	2,205
			118,500		1,354
			118,500		1,378
			118,500		1,354
81	81		118,500		2,166
			118,500		1,354
6,215	6,215	6,215	118,500		593
			118,500		
45,824	27,044	25,643	106,015	5,129	2,166
81	81		106,015		2,166
38,052	22,072	17,262	106,015	3,452	2,166
1,727	1,727		106,015		1,921
			106,015		1,354
109,096	68,896	47,889	106,015	9,478	2,166
			106,015		

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089 Richmond Hill	Bauer Walter	GPO		
	BILY IGOR	LTN		
	COLETTA MARCO	NDP	10,759	5,986
	Moridi Reza	LIB	182,082	100,247
	Wai Daisy	PCP	100,995	20,477
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
090 St. Catharines	Bellows Sandra	PCP	85,665	14,641
	Bradley James	LIB	108,864	40,154
	Fannon James	NAP	27,700	27,700
	Ryrie Colin	GPO	503	503
	Stevens Jennifer	NDP	20,611	7,256
	Tisi Daniel	LTN		
	Waziruddin Saleh	COM	379	
	Willis Brian	CAP		
091 Sarnia—Lambton	Alexander Kathleen	NDP	61,431	28,952
	Bailey Robert	PCP	98,302	51,076
	Bruziewicz Andy	TRI	570	570
	Kodre Fanina	NA		
	Lozier Jeff	NAP		
	Shaw Kevin	GPO	8,407	6,164
	Wereley Neil	LIB	9,315	5,247
	NO CANDIDATE	FRE		
092 Sault Ste. Marie	Brizard Lance	LTN		
	Flannigan Kara	GPO	7,111	4,420
	Hamel Jaclynne	LIB	16,939	6,392
	Holmberg Sandra	NRT		
	McCleave-Kennedy Michele	NDP	80,877	33,655
	Romano Rosario	PCP	86,587	27,432
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
093 Scarborough—Agincourt	Ansary Rubina	MOD		
	Babikian Aris	PCP	91,801	39,221
	Coutinho Jude	IND		
	Lacuna Carlos	TRI		
	Rawdah Badih	PEO	1,200	1,200
	Riaz Tasleem	NDP	6,315	6,115
	Sinclair Mark	LTN		
	West Lydia	GPO		
	Wong Soo	LIB	82,169	26,769
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		

Expenses incl. transfers	Expenses excl. transfers	Expenses subject to limit	Expense limit	Subsidy paid to candidate	Subsidy paid to auditor
0	0		109,157		2,166
			109,157		1,354
12,949	7,965	6,350	109,157	1,270	2,166
208,969	117,134	105,113	109,157	21,023	2,166
149,562	88,150	74,715	109,157	14,943	2,166
			109,157		
125,964	86,686	73,700	116,901	14,740	2,166
153,132	84,422	51,715	116,901	10,343	2,166
27,700	27,700		116,901		2,091
15	15		116,901		2,166
32,266	23,469	15,517	116,901	3,103	2,166
			116,901		1,354
379	379		116,901		1,354
			116,901		
85,731	63,087	48,252	109,585	9,650	2,205
95,155	60,155	51,338	109,585	10,228	2,166
570	570		109,585		1,354
791	791		109,585		791
			109,585		2,091
10,934	8,662		109,585		2,166
17,759	13,691	9,779	109,585		2,181
			109,585		
			77,409		1,354
5,610	2,919		77,409		2,166
40,065	29,518	25,564	77,409	5,113	2,166
			77,409		961
95,876	78,369	63,659	77,409	12,732	2,190
109,395	69,966	64,724	77,409	12,945	2,166
			77,409		
126,438	76,938	64,454	94,325	12,891	1,354
			94,325		2,166
			94,325		751
			94,325		2,166
1,200	1,200		94,325		2,166
9,791	9,126	7,384	94,325	1,477	2,205
			94,325		1,354
81	81		94,325		2,166
151,850	95,108	87,865	94,325	17,573	2,166
			94,325		

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094 Scarborough Centre	Bismilla Zeyd	NDP	32,398	20,799
	Dougherty Matthew	LTN		
	Mellor Christopher	TRI	11,059	11,059
	Mitas Christina	PCP	44,443	12,052
	Shafiq Mazhar	LIB	101,275	50,390
	Zeco Sanjin	GPO	99	75
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
	NO CANDIDATE	OAL		
095 Scarborough—Guildwood	Dehnad-Tabatabaei Hamid-Reza	LTN		
	Dunbar Heather	PEO		
	Garvida George	TRI		
	Hunter Mitzie	LIB	125,465	59,431
	Mbaegbu Benjamin	NA	10,555	10,555
	Nallaratnam Roshan	PCP	84,161	275
	Packwood Tom	NDP	190	100
	Rice Linda	GPO	775	775
	Ryan Wanda	PSN		
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
	096 Scarborough North	Cho Raymond	PCP	135,430
Lee Chin		LIB	74,003	19,680
Morgan Dwayne		NDP	25,522	16,648
Morgan Sean		LTN		
Peltier Nicole		GPO		
NO CANDIDATE		NAP		
NO CANDIDATE		SNS		
097 Scarborough—Rouge Park	Byers Todd	LTN		
	De Silva Priyan	GPO	100	100
	Pitamber Mahendra	TRI	538	538
	Samuel Felicia	NDP	55,688	20,428
	Shanmuganathan Sumithra	LIB	60,090	40,505
	Thanigasalam Vijayadhithyan	PCP	77,664	40,497
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
098 Scarborough Southwest	Atkinson Allen	NAP		
	Begum Doly	NDP	112,002	49,191
	Berardinetti Lorenzo	LIB	50,251	26,849
	Del Grande David	GPO		
	Ellis Gary	PCP	110,450	15,983
	Little Willie	PSN		
	SPEIRS JAMES	LTN		
	Turley Robert	TRI		

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38,667	26,603	19,872	98,141	3,974	2,166
			98,141		1,354
11,065	11,065		98,141		2,166
72,458	67,419	46,052	98,141	9,210	2,181
161,026	115,141	95,391	98,141	19,078	1,829
179	179	92	98,141	(92)	2,166
			98,141		
			98,141		
			89,261		1,354
			89,261		812
			89,261		
161,052	93,518	83,408	89,261	16,682	2,166
10,349	10,349		89,261		1,354
173,626	88,067	78,654	89,261	15,731	2,190
2,406	216		89,261		827
902	902		89,261		2,190
			89,261		791
			89,261		
223,486	127,012	86,379	88,108	17,276	2,166
126,958	72,635	60,268	88,108	12,054	2,166
27,493	22,850	16,680	88,108	3,336	2,166
			88,108		1,354
81	81		88,108		2,166
			88,108		
			99,207		1,354
1,084	1,084		99,207		2,205
538	538		99,207		2,166
64,378	36,478	26,140	99,207	5,228	2,205
72,435	51,550	44,045	99,207	8,809	2,205
119,700	77,903	69,061	99,207	13,812	2,166
			99,207		
			101,828		2,091
180,984	114,267	88,250	101,828	17,650	2,166
69,403	46,001	42,518	101,828	8,504	2,166
81	81		101,828		2,166
156,486	80,857	76,267	101,828	15,253	2,166
			101,828		791
			101,828		
			101,828		1,354

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099 Simcoe—Grey	Hambly Dan	LIB	34,913	11,334
	Matthews David	NDP	11,249	3,750
	Perry Jesseca	GPO	1,295	963
	Wilson James	PCP	96,502	27,312
	Wright John	LTN		
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
	NO CANDIDATE	OAL		
100 Simcoe North	Dunlop Jill	PCP	119,529	53,496
	Marshall Gerry	LIB	64,028	15,230
	Powell Valerie	GPO	14,536	4,776
	Sneath Cynthia	LTN		
	Van Houtte Elizabeth	NDP	45,218	13,987
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
101 Spadina—Fort York	Bilerman Rita	GPO	6,781	6,568
	Dong Han	LIB	119,642	33,757
	Glover Chris	NDP	63,809	26,462
	Malmholt Erik	LTN		
	Nobody Adam	NAP		
	Yu Lu	PCP	46,376	32,426
	Yu Queenie	SNS		
102 Stormont—Dundas—South Glengarry	Benoit Marc Edward Gordon	NDP	18,561	2,872
	Kennedy Elaine	GPO		
	McDonell James	PCP	122,010	55,018
	Megill Heather	LIB	25,618	12,748
	Trimm Sabile	LTN	362	339
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
103 Sudbury	Chavez Wong Mila	CNS	6,225	6,225
	Crowder Troy	PCP	59,160	39,969
	Popescu John	IND	162	162
	Robinson David	GPO	12,671	2,440
	Sylvestre David	NAP		
	Thibeault Glenn	LIB	172,954	47,326
	Wendler James	LTN		
	West Jamie	NDP	121,337	59,020
104 Thornhill	Ahsan Syed Sabi	LIB	26,555	16,555
	Dokhoian Rachel	GPO	1,222	1,222
	Holmes Michael	LTN	978	
	Martow Gila	PCP	116,514	57,812
	Polyakov Aleksei	MOD		
	Tanen Ezra	NDP	9,882	5,312
	Znoneofthe Above	NAP		

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67,433	43,854	40,197	140,603	8,039	2,190
18,523	10,798	7,537	140,603	1,507	2,342
10	10		140,603		2,166
143,448	64,428	42,638	140,603	8,528	2,166
			140,603		
			140,603		
			140,603		
152,277	88,052	61,897	120,185	12,379	2,205
116,791	67,993	67,133	120,185	13,427	2,166
19,663	7,738	7,100	120,185	1,400	2,166
			120,185		1,354
71,635	49,714	38,298	120,185	7,660	2,205
			120,185		
7,076	6,825		121,709		2,166
207,830	121,945	109,185	121,709	21,837	2,166
98,211	59,099	43,933	121,709	8,787	2,166
			121,709		1,354
			121,709		2,091
67,106	51,249	48,904	121,709	9,781	2,166
			121,709		1,354
28,812	12,892	9,829	105,745	1,966	2,166
81	81		105,745		2,166
161,528	89,537	94,394	105,745	18,879	2,166
35,769	24,099	22,489	105,745	4,498	2,166
362	362	362	105,745	(362)	1,354
			105,745		
6,229	6,229	6,212	87,633		1,354
98,835	79,644	71,569	87,633	14,314	2,166
162	162		87,633		1,354
18,159	7,918	6,768	87,633	1,354	2,166
			87,633		2,091
211,149	85,521	71,232	87,633	14,246	2,166
			87,633		1,354
121,651	76,599	54,301	87,633	10,860	2,166
44,691	34,691	30,164	110,473	6,033	2,166
1,303	649	554	110,473	111	2,166
978	978		110,473		1,354
150,214	78,128	64,810	110,473	12,962	2,166
			110,473		1,354
14,644	9,978	7,982	110,473	1,596	2,166
					2,091

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105 Thunder Bay—Atikokan	Bruno David	NRT		
	Mauro William	LIB	89,526	34,766
	Monteith-Farrell Judith	NDP	75,802	18,624
	Northey John	GPO	157	157
	Postuma Brandon	PCP	72,977	25,606
	Snell Dorothy	LTN		
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
106 Thunder Bay—Superior North	Ewen Rhodella	TRI	6,569	6,569
	Gallo Tony	LTN		
	Gravelle Michael	LIB	68,704	21,704
	Moddejonge Amanda	GPO		
	Parks Derek	PCP	81,480	45,318
	Vaugeois Lise	NDP	71,311	26,756
	Wolff Andrew	NRT		
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
107 Timiskaming—Cochrane	Johnson Brian	LIB	17,036	7,036
	Lalonde Casey	GPO		
	Poirier Shawn	NRT	2,420	1,540
	Schnarr Lawrence	LTN		
	Vanthof John	NDP	87,573	15,226
	Williams Margaret	PCP	24,899	3,816
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
108 Timmins	Auger Mickey	LIB	25,425	9,411
	Bauer Jozef	LTN		
	Bisson Gilles	NDP	70,681	9,573
	Génier Yvan	PCP	29,173	20,556
	Schaap Gary	NRT	3,015	2,744
	Schinbeckler Lucas	GPO		
	NO CANDIDATE	COR		
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
109 Toronto Centre	Cartwright Meredith	PCP	133,382	46,816
	Clarke Kevin	PEO	2,400	2,400
	Falardeau Judi	LTN		
	Fountain Wanda	CEP		
	King Daniel	PSN		
	Morris David	LIB	120,071	79,051
	Morrison Suze	NDP	123,524	51,061
	Robertson Cameron	NPC		
	Snell Theresa	SNS		
	Sommerfeld Adam	GPO	5,524	3,293
	NO CANDIDATE	CCP		
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		

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			87,473		961
142,434	90,834	67,244	87,473	22,927	2,166
117,956	83,629	56,036	87,473	20,685	2,166
237	237		87,473		2,166
103,313	70,453	64,887	87,473	22,455	2,166
			87,473		1,354
			87,473		
6,569	6,476		82,638		1,354
			82,638		1,354
122,157	75,157	47,506	82,638	18,979	2,166
81	81		82,638		2,166
91,651	58,225	46,136	82,638	18,705	2,128
123,445	83,892	60,007	82,638	21,479	2,166
			82,638		961
			82,638		
27,928	17,928	13,965	77,497	12,271	2,205
			77,497		2,166
2,645	2,441		77,497		1,526
			77,497		1,354
127,573	52,788	30,496	77,497	15,577	2,166
39,725	18,642	17,563	77,497	12,991	2,166
			77,497		
36,266	20,252	19,484	42,727	3,897	2,190
			42,727		
101,119	39,812	28,983	42,727	5,797	2,166
42,999	29,175	24,633	42,727	4,927	2,166
2,915	2,644	1,390	42,727		1,836
			42,727		1,354
			42,727		
			42,727		
186,256	100,594	93,640	106,657	18,728	2,166
2,400	2,400		106,657		2,166
			106,657		1,354
			106,657		565
			106,657		1,130
96,971	54,951	46,748	106,657	9,350	2,166
135,706	59,760	48,283	106,657	9,657	2,166
			106,657		1,378
			106,657		1,354
7,005	5,405		106,657		2,181
			106,657		
			106,657		

Electoral district	Candidate name	Party	Income incl. transfers	Income excl. transfers
110 Toronto—Danforth	Byard Ivan	COM	1,853	1,486
	Fernandez Mark	NA		
	Kalligosfyris Patricia	PCP	28,045	8,962
	Kladitis John	IND	2,000	2,000
	Koo Li	LIB	86,455	26,590
	Layton Joseph	LTN		
	Richardson John	IND		
	Tabuns Peter	NDP	272,313	124,362
	Trotter Andrew	GPO	5,410	4,180
	NO CANDIDATE	CCP		
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
	NO CANDIDATE	PSN		
111 Toronto—St. Paul's	Andrew Jillian	NDP	67,670	42,097
	Doshchitsina Marina	MOD		
	Dunavant Jekiah	LTN		
	Kirsch Andrew	PCP	125,328	98,844
	Pun Teresa	GPO	6,031	655
	Spindler Jessica	LIB	134,016	65,386
	NO CANDIDATE	FRE		
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
112 University—Rosedale	Bell Jessica	NDP	114,519	65,594
	Christoff Daryl	NPC	5,000	5,000
	Davis Jo-Ann	LIB	89,165	48,496
	Figueiras Paulo	VEP		
	Grant Timothy	GPO	51,671	20,286
	MACLEOD LLOYD	IND	4,902	4,902
	Milan Hilton	PSN		
	Smith Gillian	PCP	147,881	73,773
	Swim Ryan	LTN		
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
113 Vaughan—Woodbridge	Del Duca Steven	LIB	172,243	125,429
	DiPasquale Michael	GPO		
	Fabrizio Paolo	LTN	23	
	Lozano Sandra	NDP	9,796	8,032
	Tibollo Michael	PCP	151,856	72,571
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
114 Waterloo	Allison Andrew	LTN		
	Fife Catherine	NDP	130,476	53,838
	Gunjevic Zdravko	GPO	4,000	3,950
	McCabe Dorothy	LIB	65,057	29,272
	Weber Daniel	PCP	204,253	78,718
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		

Expenses incl. transfers	Expenses excl. transfers	Expenses subject to limit	Expense limit	Subsidy paid to candidate	Subsidy paid to auditor
392	392		109,294		2,166
			109,294		1,354
39,135	20,052	18,335	109,294	3,667	2,166
2,000	2,000		109,294		1,354
143,414	80,048	66,103	109,294	13,221	2,205
			109,294		1,017
			109,294		1,354
287,538	131,599	91,997	109,294	18,399	2,166
5,030	4,003	4,003	109,294	801	2,166
			109,294		
			109,294		
			109,294		
89,274	63,576	45,597	113,381	9,119	2,166
			113,381		1,354
			113,381		1,354
137,455	98,286	93,300	113,381	18,660	2,166
6,039	663	14	113,381	3	2,166
164,024	96,594	91,141	113,381	18,228	2,166
			113,381		
			113,381		
172,095	118,059	91,999	114,526	18,400	2,166
21,899	21,899		114,526		1,354
107,709	71,240	68,338	114,526	13,668	2,205
			114,526		452
72,321	41,462	38,366	114,526	7,673	2,166
4,902	4,902		114,526		1,130
			114,526		791
183,973	110,265	83,943	114,526	16,789	2,166
			114,526		1,354
			114,526		
165,783	111,968	93,675	100,654	18,735	2,166
81	81		100,654		2,166
23	23		100,654		1,354
11,774	10,396	7,425	100,654	1,485	2,205
194,595	134,463	92,314	100,654	18,463	2,205
			100,654		
			115,154		1,354
203,741	123,990	94,494	115,154	18,899	2,166
4,824	4,774		115,154		2,166
89,234	54,649	47,584	115,154	9,517	2,166
214,861	122,279	109,024	115,154	21,805	2,152
			115,154		

Electoral district	Candidate name	Party	Income incl. transfers	Income excl. transfers
115 Wellington—Halton Hills	Arnott Theodore	PCP	134,159	71,916
	Ballantyne Diane	NDP	11,602	9,797
	Hurst Joseph	LIB	38,689	13,443
	Pfeiffer Jadon	LTN		
	Rodgers David	GPO	3,311	1,450
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
116 Whitby	Coe Lorne	PCP	193,796	90,625
	Halabi Ronald	LTN		
	Leadbetter Stacey	GPO	1,113	838
	Lundquist Niki	NDP	65,437	27,366
	Thom Douglas	FRE		
	Washington Leisa	LIB	30,366	5,510
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
117 Willowdale	Ahluwalia Birinder	IND	13,324	13,324
	Cho Stanley	PCP	121,463	40,770
	MacDonald-Robertson Catherine	LTN		
	Ramdeen Randi	GPO	5,600	1,200
	Tabasinejad Saman	NDP	36,817	15,244
	Zimmer David	LIB	80,830	31,417
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
118 Windsor—Tecumseh	Boulbol Remy	LIB	16,248	1,749
	Chesnik Laura	IND	5,726	5,726
	Hatfield Percy	NDP	78,584	25,196
	Latif Mohammad	PCP	124,890	14,700
	Oulevey Henry	GPO		
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
119 Windsor West	Bortolin Rino	LIB	48,646	25,500
	Durocher Chad	NAP		
	Glovasky-Ridsdale Krysta	GPO	1,547	1,547
	Gretzky Lisa	NDP	69,983	20,167
	Ibrahim Adam	PCP	58,713	13,571
120 York Centre	Baber Roman	PCP	106,831	30,703
	Day Cherie Ann	NAP		
	Estaris Ramon	LIB	52,677	24,572
	Kamminga Benjamin	LTN		
	Leonov Alexander	MOD		
	Lyon Romana	GPO	2,100	2,100
	Vasquez Andrea	NDP	18,912	8,428

Expenses incl. transfers	Expenses excl. transfers	Expenses subject to limit	Expense limit	Subsidy paid to candidate	Subsidy paid to auditor
131,304	69,061	61,799	125,953	12,360	2,166
10,751	8,591	6,107	125,953	1,221	2,166
66,437	41,191	37,523	125,953	7,505	2,205
			125,953		1,354
3,345	1,954	1,947	125,953	389	2,205
			125,953		
236,117	112,540	104,486	125,943	20,897	2,166
			125,943		2,166
1,356	789	480	125,943	96	2,166
105,310	66,178	52,567	125,943	10,513	2,205
			125,943		554
58,632	34,976	31,591	125,943	6,318	2,166
			125,943		
14,861	14,861		105,707		1,378
155,258	72,934	68,811	105,707	13,762	2,205
			105,707		1,354
8,808	4,405		105,707		2,166
61,980	39,449	30,397	105,707	6,079	2,205
119,439	70,026	62,446	105,707	12,489	2,181
			105,707		
28,350	13,851	13,851	118,650	2,770	2,165
5,688	5,688	4,399	118,650	880	1,354
113,090	59,209	44,942	118,650	8,988	2,166
157,380	47,190	45,151	118,650	9,030	2,166
81	81		118,650		2,190
			118,650		
71,913	50,767	50,704	117,907	10,141	2,165
			117,907		2,091
1,651	1,651		117,907		2,166
122,843	78,918	59,859	117,907	11,972	2,166
117,041	71,899	69,553	117,907	13,911	2,181
164,349	101,678	84,516	91,676	16,903	2,166
			91,676		2,091
80,361	50,744	44,344	91,676	8,869	2,205
			91,676		1,354
			91,676		1,354
2,181	2,181		91,676		2,190
27,853	16,867	12,145	91,676	2,429	2,166

Electoral district	Candidate name	Party	Income incl. transfers	Income excl. transfers
121 York—Simcoe	Carruthers Lorelea	LIB	38,000	11,499
	Colavecchia Franco	MOD		
	Druma-Strugariu Ioan	LTN		
	Mulroney Caroline	PCP	79,950	37,075
	Szollosy David	NDP	24,720	20,013
	Zalucky Alexandra	GPO		
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
	NO CANDIDATE	TRI		
122 York South—Weston	Albanese Politi Laura	LIB	83,180	18,180
	Demontis Mark	PCP	50,526	16,858
	Hassan Faisal	NDP	86,591	36,735
	Hu Bonnie	LTN		
	Murray Grad	GPO		
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
123 Kiiwetinoong	Bull Eugene	PCP	39,603	11,559
	Jones Kenneth	NRT		
	Lawrance Douglas	LIB	64,991	5,491
	Mamakwa Solomon	NDP	57,052	33,341
	Polle Christine	GPO	1,770	500
	NO CANDIDATE	NAP		
124 Mushkegowuk—James Bay	Baillargeon Gaetan	LIB	39,059	19,139
	Bourgouin Guy	NDP	44,273	11,748
	Hutchinson Sarah	GPO		
	Marshall Vanda	LTN		
	Ouellette Jacques	NRT		
	Robichaud André	PCP	54,946	15,960
	Sadiq Fauzia	COR		

Expenses incl. transfers	Expenses excl. transfers	Expenses subject to limit	Expense limit	Subsidy paid to candidate	Subsidy paid to auditor
76,082	49,581	46,574	108,988	9,315	2,166
			108,988		1,354
			108,988		1,354
204,740	134,935	89,813	108,988	17,963	2,166
42,283	36,897	24,295	108,998	4,859	2,205
81	81		108,998		2,166
			108,998		
			108,998		
131,351	66,351	28,770	99,804	5,754	2,166
67,664	39,483	36,067	99,804	7,213	2,181
113,089	63,378	47,203	99,804	9,441	2,166
			99,804		1,354
81	81		99,804		2,166
			99,804		
69,104	43,568	20,873	28,102	13,653	2,166
			28,102		848
83,966	56,966	27,433	28,102	14,965	2,166
65,941	46,792	20,300	28,102	13,538	2,166
1,802	1,533	1,274	28,102	9,733	2,166
			28,102		
22,412	12,492	7,315	32,144	10,941	2,166
72,006	39,145	19,749	32,144	13,428	2,166
			32,144		1,354
			32,144		1,354
			32,144		565
68,943	30,661	28,718	32,144	15,222	2,166
			32,144		1,582

Appendix I: Third-party advertiser reports for the 2018 general election

	AdvantAge Ontario	Alliance of Manufacturers & Exporters Canada (CME)	Amalgamated Transit Union Canada	An Outraged Ontarian	Animal Alliance of Canada	Apathy is Boring	Association of Municipalities of Ontario	Better Change for Ontario	Board of Canadian Registered Safety Professionals	Campaign For Public Education	Campaign Life Coalition	Canadian Association of Physicians for the Environment	Canadian Nurses Association
Statement of revenue and expenses	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Income													
Net contributions		25,500			1,050		10,000			25,000			
Third party's own funds		53,500	113,000	5,000	44,251		103,296	663,978	1,000	38,377		3,450	
Total income	-	79,000	113,000	5,000	45,301	-	113,296	663,978	1,000	63,377	-	3,450	-
Expenses													
Total election period political advertising expenses		25,000	113,000	5,000	37,753		47,430	95,805	1,000	10,430		575	
Total non-election period political advertising expenses		54,000			7,548		65,865	568,174		52,947		2,875	
Total advertising expenses	-	79,000	113,000	5,000	45,301	-	113,296	663,978	1,000	63,377	-	3,450	-

	North99	Not This Time Coalition	Nurse Practitioners' Association of Ontario	Ontario Clean Air Alliance	Ontario Federation of Labour (OFL)	Ontario Health Coalition	Ontario Home Builders' Association	Ontario Home Care Association	Ontario Kinesiology Association	Ontario Korean Businessmen's Association	Ontario Medical Association	Ontario Nurses' Association	Ontario Proud	Ontario Provincial Council UFCW Canada
Statement of revenue and expenses	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Income														
Net contributions	5,532	6,000			4,170		4,550			603,051			512,298	
Third party's own funds					35,764	14,052	51,400	13,654	1,194		596,653	75,645		7,046
Total income	5,532	6,000	-	-	39,934	14,052	55,950	13,654	1,194	603,051	596,653	75,645	512,298	7,046
Expenses														
Total election period political advertising expenses	2,687	3,750			22,971	12,909	22,170	12,448	1,194	1,469	84,594	55,064	72,163	3,946
Total non-election period political advertising expenses	958				16,963	1,143	33,780	1,207		363,382	512,059	20,581	375,248	3,100
Total advertising expenses	3,645	3,750	-	-	39,934	14,052	55,950	13,654	1,194	364,851	596,653	75,645	447,411	7,046

Canadian Union of Public Employees	Chris MacLeod	Coalition of Concerned Manufacturers in Ontario	Coalition of Ontario Doctors	Dennis Mills	Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario	ETFO Durham Teachers' Local	Fight for \$15 and Fairness	GreenPAC	Jim Karahalios	Labourers International Union of North America, Ontario Provincial District Council	Leadnow Society	National Association of Federal Retirees	National Citizens Coalition	Ontario Public Service Employees Union
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
202,492							80,000		8,075		126,838		57,320	
	7,590	4,000		14,629	693,686	8,927		70	10,000	15,771		17,638		
202,492	7,590	4,000	-	14,629	693,686	8,927	80,000	70	18,075	15,771	126,838	17,638	57,320	-
48,142	5,700	1,000	659	14,629	95,635	8,927	26,270	40		15,771	12,859	5,045	3,781	
1,655	1,890	3,000	298	-	598,051	-	45,965	30	16,383		1,476	12,594	7,873	
49,796	7,590	4,000	957	14,629	693,686	8,927	72,235	70	16,383	15,771	14,336	17,638	11,653	-

Ontario Real Estate Association	Ontario Retirement Communities Association	Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation	Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance	Police Association of Ontario	Public Service Alliance of Canada	Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario	Save Ajax Downs	Take Back Your Power Ontario	The Retired Teachers of Ontario	Timothy Bruce McDonald	TTC Riders	Unifor	Vaughan Health Campus of Care	Wellington Water Watchers	Working Families	Working Ontario Women
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
				99,574			4,250							4,344	1,017,919	712,600
202,228			1,598	49,787	525	30,308			20,242	868	4,155	211,645	7,672			
202,228	-	-	1,598	149,361	525	30,308	4,250	-	20,242	868	4,155	211,645	7,672	4,344	1,017,919	712,600
97,217			120	38,194	525	10,335	4,096		12,559	868	4,155	59,031	5,922		20,000	90,632
105,011			1,478	111,167		19,973			7,683			152,613		2,705	262,500	580,650
202,228	-	-	1,598	149,361	525	30,308	4,096	-	20,242	868	4,155	211,645	5,922	2,705	282,500	671,282

Appendix J: 2018 annual financial statements for political parties

	Canadian Economic Party	Canadians' Choice Party	Communist Party of Canada (Ontario)	Consensus Ontario	Cultural Action Party of Ontario	Equal Parenting Party	Freedom Party of Ontario	Go Vegan	Green Party of Ontario	Multicultural Party of Ontario	New Democratic Party of Ontario	None of the Above Direct Democracy Party	Northern Ontario Party
A. Statement of revenue and expenses	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Revenue													
Net contributions	80	500	27,119			450	10,899		762,550	20	2,583,185	13,102	875
Transfers		24	3,000						46,501		1,280,300	3,900	
Other income		0							662,513		4,236,392		3,995
Total income	80	525	30,119			450	10,899		1,471,565	20	8,099,877	17,002	4,870
Expenses													
Transfers									8,790		1,092,725		
Others	56	355	32,186	484		172	5,881		1,301,622		4,612,048	15,682	412
Total expenses	56	355	32,186	484		172	5,881		1,310,413		5,704,773	15,682	412
Excess revenue over expenses	24	169	(2,067)	(484)		278	5,018		161,152	20	2,395,103	1,320	4,458
Election campaign period surplus (deficit)			2,108	3			(6,151)		(89,729)		(5,471,541)	(19,747)	(2)
Adjusted prior period surplus (deficit)		130	2,880			(259)	7,767	1,624	305,839		(916,191)	893	160
Surplus (deficit) at year end	24	299	2,921	(480)		19	6,634	1,624	377,262	20	(3,992,629)	(17,534)	4,615
Contribution sources													
Individuals	80	500	27,119				10,899		762,550	20	2,472,918	13,102	653
Total	80	500	27,119				10,899		762,550	20	2,472,918	13,102	653
Average contribution													
Individuals	80	250	280				198		141	20	174	485	38
B. Statement of assets and liabilities	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Assets													
Total	24	604	2,921			19	6,634	1,624	432,126	20	679,722	1,271	4,615
Liabilities and surplus													
Liabilities		305		480					54,864		4,672,352	18,805	
Surplus (deficit)	24	299	2,921	(480)		19	6,634	1,624	377,262	20	(3,992,629)	(17,534)	4,615
Total	24	604	2,921			19	6,634	1,624	432,126	20	679,722	1,271	4,615

Ontario Alliance	Ontario Liberal Party	Ontario Libertarian Party	Ontario Moderate Party	Ontario Party	Ontario Provincial Confederation of Regions Party	Ontario Social Reform Party	Party for People with Special Needs	Party of Objective Truth	Pauper Party of Ontario	Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario	Stop Climate Change	Stop the New Sex-Ed Agenda	The New People's Choice Party of Ontario	The Peoples Political Party	Trillium Party of Ontario
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
8,818	1,750,694	23,252					37,320			3,186,026		69,252		7,009	5,571
	552,135	171								1,282,365					
2,975	4,889,838	1,179	588				190			6,628,018	0				
11,793	7,192,667	24,602	588				37,510			11,096,410	0	69,252		7,009	5,571
73	73,345									372,645					7,072
20,874	4,087,882	32,909	588	10	16		34,854			14,555,743	396	16,041		6,300	4,587
20,947	4,161,227	32,909	588	10	16		34,854			14,928,387	396	16,041		6,300	11,659
(9,154)	3,031,440	(8,306)		(10)	(16)		2,656			(3,831,978)	(396)	53,211		709	(6,088)
(13,148)	(6,973,931)	(10,794)		40	(734)					(5,366,377)	642	(50,450)		(632)	3,414
11,938	(262,720)	39,992			1,321		13,693			11,580		75,207		746	11,805
(10,364)	(4,205,211)	20,891		30	571		16,348			(9,186,775)	246	77,968		823	9,131
8,818	1,750,374	23,252					37,320			3,186,026		69,252		7,009	5,511
8,818	1,750,374	23,252					37,320			3,186,026		69,252		7,009	5,511
519	127	79					622			87		187		467	212
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
425	5,515,849	20,891		1,612	571		17,293			2,467,326	281	83,493		1,001	9,131
10,789	9,721,060			1,582			944			11,654,101	35	5,525		178	
(10,364)	(4,205,211)	20,891		30	571		16,348			(9,186,775)	246	77,968		823	9,131
425	5,515,849	20,891		1,612	571		17,293			2,467,326	281	83,493		1,001	9,131

Appendix K: 2018 annual financial statements for constituency associations

	CCP	COM	COR	FRE	GPO	LIB	LTN
A. Statement of revenue and expenses	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Revenue							
Net contributions		495		3,367	172,935	2,224,083	
Transfers					14,297	100,411	
Other income				500	285,867	1,326,493	
Total income		495		3,867	473,099	3,650,987	
Expenses							
Transfers	24	3,000			53,746	612,410	
Others	94	69		46	187,443	1,691,739	30
Total expenses	118	3,069		46	241,189	2,304,150	30
Excess revenue over expenses	-118	-2,574		3,821	231,910	1,346,838	-30
Election campaign period surplus (deficit)		1,461		304	-210,575	-3,794,559	
Adjusted prior period surplus (deficit)	118	1,520		2,068	320,835	4,957,060	492
Surplus (deficit) at year end		407		6,193	342,171	2,509,339	462
B. Statement of assets and liabilities	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Assets							
Total		407		6,193	363,488	3,687,157	462
Liabilities and surplus							
Liabilities					21,318	1,177,819	
Surplus (deficit)		407		6,193	342,171	2,509,339	462
Total		407		6,193	363,488	3,687,157	462

NAP	NDP	NRT	OAL	PAU	PCP	PEO	PSN	SNS	TRI
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
3,900	1,121,231	2,571			3,564,670		10,600		25,928
	1,026,616		48		403,636				
	677,563	3,907	160		3,960,850		0		71
3,900	2,825,410	6,478	208		7,929,156		10,600		25,999
3,900	1,222,450	2,451			560,165				210
	797,277	3,374	208		4,549,657		9,194		12,997
3,900	2,019,728	5,824	208		5,109,822		9,194		13,207
	805,682	654			2,819,334		1,406		12,792
	-1,664,866	-205			-4,939,625				-11,471
	2,299,161	2,397			7,462,803		7,818		3,154
	1,439,977	2,845			5,342,511		9,224		4,475
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
	1,730,668	3,648			6,631,961		9,224		5,175
	290,691	802			1,285,604				700
	1,439,977	2,845			5,342,511		9,224		4,475
	1,730,668	3,648			6,628,115		9,224		5,175

Appendix L: 2018-19 late and non-filer reports

2018 general election campaign period reports - Third-party advertisers

Due December 7, 2018

Number of third parties required to file - 59 | 12 - Late | 0 - Not filed

Third party name	Date received
Better Change for Ontario	14-Jan-19
Chris MacLeod	18-Jan-19
Coalition of Concerned Manufacturers of Ontario	11-Dec-18
Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario	10-Dec-18
Labourers International Union of North America (L.I.U.N.A) Ontario Provincial District Council	10-Dec-18
Ontario Health Coalition	11-Jan-19
Ontario Korean Businessmen's Association	21-Dec-18
Ontario Public Service Employees' Union	15-Jan-19
Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation	21-Dec-18
Police Association of Ontario	11-Dec-18
Timothy Bruce McDonald	14-Dec-18
Working Ontario Women	11-Dec-18

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Due December 7, 2018

Number of political parties required to file - 28 | 11 - Late | 2 - Not filed

Political party name	Date received
Communist Party of Canada (Ontario)	15-Jan-19
Consensus Ontario	26-Mar-19
Cultural Action Party of Ontario	Not Filed
Green Party of Ontario	16-Dec-18
Northern Ontario Party	16-Jan-19
Ontario Libertarian Party	23-Jan-19
Ontario Social Reform Party	28-Dec-18
Party of Objective Truth	Not Filed
Stop Climate Change	12-Feb-19
Stop the New Sex-Ed Agenda	8-Dec-18
The New People's Choice Party of Ontario	25-Mar-19
The Peoples Political Party	23-Dec-18
Trillium Party of Ontario	21-Dec-18

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Number of political parties required to file - 29 | 8 - Late | 2 - Not filed

Political party name	Date received
Cultural Action Party of Ontario	Not Filed
Ontario Libertarian Party	17-Jun-19
Northern Ontario Party	03-Jul-19
Pauper Party of Ontario	03-Jun-19
The Peoples Political Party	02-Jul-19
Party of Objective Truth	Not Filed
Party for People with Special Needs	19-Jun-19
Stop Climate Change	07-Aug-19
Trillium Party of Ontario	03-Sep-19
Go Vegan	03-Jun-19

2018 general election campaign period financial statements - Constituency associations

Due December 7, 2018

Number of constituency associations required to file - 694 | 200 - Late | 3 - Not filed

Party name	Electoral district #	Electoral district	Date received
Cultural Action Party of Ontario	090	St. Catharines	Not Filed
Communist Party of Canada (Ontario)	110	Toronto—Danforth	2-Jan-19
Green Party of Ontario	004	Barrie—Innisfil	24-Dec-18
	005	Barrie—Springwater—Oro-Medonte	19-Dec-18
	013	Brantford—Brant	23-Dec-18
	014	Bruce—Grey—Owen Sound	7-Mar-19
	027	Essex	17-Jan-19
	039	Hamilton West—Ancaster—Dundas	28-Dec-18
	043	Kanata—Carleton	11-Dec-18
	046	Kingston and the Islands	11-Feb-19
	048	Kitchener—Conestoga	19-Dec-18
	069	Niagara Falls	17-Jan-19

Party name	Electoral district #	Electoral district	Date received
Green Party of Ontario	071	Nickel Belt	17-Jan-19
	081	Ottawa West—Nepean	19-Dec-18
	084	Parry Sound—Muskoka	31-Dec-18
	097	Scarborough—Rouge Park	24-Feb-19
	099	Simcoe—Grey	10-Jan-19
	109	Toronto Centre	16-Jan-19
	114	Waterloo	13-Dec-18
	115	Wellington—Halton Hills	10-Jan-19
Ontario Liberal Party	002	Algoma—Manitoulin	18-Dec-18
	003	Aurora—Oak Ridges—Richmond Hill	14-Dec-18
	007	Beaches—East York	16-Jan-19
	008	Brampton Centre	18-Dec-18
	009	Brampton East	16-Jan-19
	011	Brampton South	18-Dec-18
	012	Brampton West	21-Dec-18
	014	Bruce—Grey—Owen Sound	18-Dec-18
	019	Davenport	29-Mar-19
	020	Don Valley East	21-Dec-18
	021	Don Valley North	18-Dec-18
	024	Durham	16-Jan-19
	027	Essex	18-Dec-18
	028	Etobicoke Centre	18-Dec-18
	036	Hamilton Centre	21-Dec-18
	037	Hamilton East—Stoney Creek	16-Jan-19
	038	Hamilton Mountain	10-Dec-18
	040	Hastings—Lennox and Addington	16-Jan-19
	042	Huron—Bruce	12-Jan-19
	043	Kanata—Carleton	22-Feb-19
	044	Kenora—Rainy River	21-Dec-18
	046	Kingston and the Islands	11-Dec-18
	047	Kitchener Centre	28-Dec-18
	052	Leeds—Grenville—Thousand Islands and Rideau Lakes	16-Jan-19

Party name	Electoral district #	Electoral district	Date received
Ontario Liberal Party	057	Markham—Thornhill	25-Feb-19
	060	Mississauga Centre	14-Dec-18
	061	Mississauga East—Cooksville	31-Dec-18
	062	Mississauga—Erin Mills	14-Dec-18
	067	Newmarket—Aurora	13-Dec-18
	068	Niagara Centre	9-Jan-19
	069	Niagara Falls	18-Dec-18
	074	Oakville	28-Dec-18
	075	Oakville North—Burlington	22-Feb-19
	077	Oshawa	16-Jan-19
	083	Parkdale—High Park	20-Dec-18
	085	Perth—Wellington	9-Jan-19
	087	Pickering—Uxbridge	16-Jan-19
	089	Richmond Hill	17-Dec-18
	091	Sarnia—Lambton	28-Dec-18
	092	Sault Ste. Marie	21-Dec-18
	096	Scarborough North	21-Dec-18
	097	Scarborough—Rouge Park	25-Feb-19
	098	Scarborough Southwest	21-Dec-18
	102	Stormont—Dundas—South Glengarry	18-Dec-18
	107	Timiskaming—Cochrane	18-Jan-19
	108	Timmins	4-Jan-19
	109	Toronto Centre	31-Dec-18
	110	Toronto—Danforth	16-Jan-19
	112	University—Rosedale	16-Jan-19
	117	Willowdale	22-Feb-19
120	York - Centre	6-Mar-19	
123	Kiiwetinoong	21-Dec-18	
Ontario Libertarian Party	004	Barrie—Innisfil	26-Jun-19
	083	Parkdale—High Park	9-Jan-19

Party name	Electoral district #	Electoral district	Date received
New Democratic Party of Ontario	004	Barrie—Innisfil	19-Feb-19
	009	Brampton East	16-Jan-19
	011	Brampton South	25-Feb-19
	012	Brampton West	25-Jan-19
	013	Brantford—Brant	16-May-19
	014	Bruce—Grey—Owen Sound	19-Feb-19
	016	Cambridge	15-Feb-19
	018	Chatham-Kent—Leamington	14-Jan-19
	020	Don Valley East	14-Jan-19
	021	Don Valley North	17-Jan-19
	023	Dufferin—Caledon	17-Jan-19
	025	Eglinton—Lawrence	11-Dec-18
	026	Elgin—Middlesex—London	17-Jan-19
	028	Etobicoke Centre	28-Dec-18
	030	Etobicoke North	19-Dec-18
	033	Guelph	19-Dec-18
	034	Haldimand—Norfolk	14-Jan-19
	035	Haliburton—Kawartha Lakes—Brock	19-Dec-18
	042	Huron—Bruce	19-Dec-18
	043	Kanata—Carleton	21-Dec-18
	044	Kenora—Rainy River	19-Feb-19
	045	King—Vaughan	17-Jan-19
	048	Kitchener—Conestoga	21-Dec-18
	049	Kitchener South—Hespeler	20-Feb-19
	050	Lambton—Kent—Middlesex	19-Dec-18
	051	Lanark—Frontenac—Kingston	6-May-19
	056	Markham—Stouffville	28-Feb-19
	057	Markham—Thornhill	28-Dec-18
	058	Markham—Unionville	19-Dec-18
	060	Mississauga Centre	10-Jan-19
	061	Mississauga East—Cooksville	10-Jan-19
	062	Mississauga—Erin Mills	20-Dec-18

Party name	Electoral district #	Electoral district	Date received
New Democratic Party of Ontario	063	Mississauga—Lakeshore	25-Feb-19
	064	Mississauga—Malton	20-Dec-18
	065	Mississauga—Streetsville	14-Jan-19
	066	Nepean	15-Jan-19
	072	Nipissing	21-Dec-18
	073	Northumberland—Peterborough South	28-Dec-18
	074	Oakville	20-Dec-18
	075	Oakville North—Burlington	20-Dec-18
	076	Orléans	20-Dec-18
	079	Ottawa South	15-Jan-19
	082	Oxford	19-Feb-19
	084	Parry Sound—Muskoka	22-Feb-19
	086	Peterborough—Kawartha	21-Dec-18
	087	Pickering—Uxbridge	31-Dec-18
	091	Sarnia—Lambton	15-Jan-19
	092	Sault Ste. Marie	31-Dec-18
	093	Scarborough—Agincourt	25-Feb-19
	095	Scarborough—Guildwood	27-Feb-19
	097	Scarborough—Rouge Park	25-Jan-19
	100	Simcoe North	10-Feb-19
	102	Stormont—Dundas—South Glengarry	10-Dec-18
	104	Thornhill	31-Dec-18
	106	Thunder Bay—Superior North	31-Dec-18
	113	Vaughan—Woodbridge	10-Feb-19
	116	Whitby	20-Feb-19
	117	Willowdale	15-Feb-19
	120	York Centre	31-Dec-18
	121	York—Simcoe	23-Jan-19

Party name	Electoral district #	Electoral district	Date received
Northern Ontario Party	002	Algoma—Manitoulin	28-Dec-18
	044	Kenora—Rainy River	16-Jan-19
	108	Timmins	10-Dec-18
	123	Kiiwetinoong	4-Feb-19
Ontario Alliance	094	Scarborough Centre	22-Feb-19
Pauper Party of Ontario	054	London North Centre	Not Filed
Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario	007	Beaches—East York	13-Feb-19
	008	Brampton Centre	19-Dec-18
	009	Brampton East	16-Feb-19
	010	Brampton North	20-Dec-18
	012	Brampton West	19-Dec-18
	014	Bruce—Grey—Owen Sound	10-Dec-18
	015	Burlington	21-Dec-18
	020	Don Valley East	19-Dec-18
	029	Etobicoke—Lakeshore	1-Jan-19
	033	Guelph	9-Dec-18
	036	Hamilton Centre	31-Dec-18
	037	Hamilton East—Stoney Creek	2-Feb-19
	039	Hamilton West—Ancaster—Dundas	25-Feb-19
	041	Humber River—Black Creek	21-Feb-19
	044	Kenora—Rainy River	23-Feb-19
	045	King—Vaughan	31-Jan-19
	047	Kitchener Centre	9-Jan-19
	048	Kitchener—Conestoga	17-Jan-19
	049	Kitchener South—Hespeler	14-Dec-18
	050	Lambton—Kent—Middlesex	20-Dec-18
	059	Milton	19-Dec-18
060	Mississauga Centre	18-Dec-18	
061	Mississauga East—Cooksville	17-Dec-18	
062	Mississauga—Erin Mills	2-Jan-19	
063	Mississauga—Lakeshore	31-Dec-18	

Party name	Electoral district #	Electoral district	Date received
Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario	064	Mississauga—Malton	9-Jan-19
	065	Mississauga—Streetsville	14-Feb-19
	066	Nepean	13-Jan-19
	068	Niagara Centre	25-Feb-19
	071	Nickel Belt	28-Dec-18
	074	Oakville	14-Dec-18
	075	Oakville North—Burlington	2-Jan-19
	080	Ottawa—Vanier	23-Feb-19
	083	Parkdale—High Park	13-Dec-18
	084	Parry Sound—Muskoka	12-Dec-18
	094	Scarborough Centre	14-Jan-19
	097	Scarborough—Rouge Park	23-Dec-18
	100	Simcoe North	17-Jan-19
	101	Spadina—Fort York	23-Dec-18
	103	Sudbury	19-Dec-18
	104	Thornhill	31-Dec-18
	112	University—Rosedale	28-Dec-18
	113	Vaughan—Woodbridge	14-Jan-19
	114	Waterloo	10-Jan-19
	117	Willowdale	9-Jan-19
119	Windsor West	2-Jan-19	
120	York Centre	31-Dec-18	
122	York South—Weston	24-Dec-18	
123	Kiiwetinoong	20-Dec-18	
Stop the New Sex-Ed Agenda	039	Hamilton West—Ancaster—Dundas	19-Dec-18
	056	Markham—Stouffville	19-Dec-18
	081	Ottawa West—Nepean	19-Dec-18
	096	Scarborough North	19-Dec-18

Party name	Electoral district #	Electoral district	Date received
Trillium Party of Ontario	008	Brampton Centre	25-Feb-19
	025	Eglinton—Lawrence	10-Dec-18
	040	Hastings—Lennox and Addington	2-Jan-19
	043	Kanata—Carleton	28-Feb-19
	045	King—Vaughan	23-Jan-19
	067	Newmarket—Aurora	18-Jan-19
	073	Northumberland—Peterborough South	21-Dec-18
	093	Scarborough—Agincourt	12-Feb-19
	097	Scarborough—Rouge Park	25-Feb-19
	121	York—Simcoe	Not Filed

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Number of constituency associations required to file - 696 | 215 - Late | 2 - Not filed

Party name	Electoral district #	Electoral district	Date received
Communist Party of Canada (Ontario)	110	Toronto—Danforth	9-Jun-19
Ontario Provincial Confederation of Regions Party	108	Timmins	28-Jun-19
Green Party of Ontario	005	Barrie—Springwater—Oro-Medonte	4-Jun-19
	007	Beaches—East York	2-Jun-19
	010	Brampton North	3-Jul-19
	013	Brantford—Brant	16-Jul-19
	016	Cambridge	19-Jun-19
	025	Eglinton—Lawrence	04-Jun-19
	029	Etobicoke—Lakeshore	30-Jun-19
	032	Glengarry—Prescott—Russell	24-Jun-19
	033	Guelph	28-Jun-19
	036	Hamilton Centre	08-Jul-19
	038	Hamilton Mountain	03-Jun-19
	043	Kanata—Carleton	30-Jun-19
	046	Kingston and the Islands	11-Jul-19

Party name	Electoral district #	Electoral district	Date received
Green Party of Ontario	048	Kitchener—Conestoga	26-Aug-19
	049	Kitchener South—Hespeler	03-Jun-19
	054	London North Centre	17-Jun-19
	055	London West	08-Jul-19
	060	Mississauga Centre	17-Jun-19
	065	Mississauga—Streetsville	01-Jul-19
	066	Nepean	01-Jul-19
	068	Niagara Centre	28-Jun-19
	069	Niagara Falls	11-Jul-19
	072	Nipissing	04-Jul-19
	079	Ottawa South	11-Jul-19
	080	Ottawa—Vanier	29-Jun-19
	083	Parkdale—High Park	30-Jun-19
	086	Peterborough—Kawartha	28-Jun-19
	090	St. Catharines	03-Jun-19
	092	Sault Ste. Marie	10-Jul-19
	097	Scarborough—Rouge Park	12-Jul-19
	107	Timiskaming—Cochrane	04-Jul-19
	109	Toronto Centre	12-Jul-19
	110	Toronto—Danforth	04-Jul-19
114	Waterloo	15-Aug-19	
115	Wellington—Halton Hills	12-Jul-19	
116	Whitby	12-Jul-19	
Ontario Liberal Party	013	Brantford—Brant	13-Jun-19
	019	Davenport	16-Jun-19
	020	Don Valley East	21-Jun-19
	024	Durham	20-Jun-19
	025	Eglinton—Lawrence	15-Jun-19
	037	Hamilton East—Stoney Creek	08-Jun-19
	041	Humber River—Black Creek	28-Jun-19
	045	King—Vaughan	07-Jun-19
	052	Leeds—Grenville—Thousand Islands and Rideau Lakes	20-Jul-19

Party name	Electoral district #	Electoral district	Date received
Ontario Liberal Party	058	Markham—Unionville	12-Jul-19
	061	Mississauga East—Cooksville	01-Jun-19
	069	Niagara Falls	16-Jun-19
	070	Niagara West	08-Jul-19
	071	Nickel Belt	17-Jun-19
	077	Oshawa	15-Jun-19
	082	Oxford	12-Jul-19
	087	Pickering—Uxbridge	26-Jun-19
	096	Scarborough North	08-Jun-19
	097	Scarborough—Rouge Park	28-Jun-19
	098	Scarborough Southwest	15-Jun-19
	099	Simcoe—Grey	17-Sep-19
	102	Stormont—Dundas—South Gengarry	08-Jun-19
	105	Thunder Bay—Atikokan	10-Jul-19
	108	Timmins	24-Jun-19
	110	Toronto—Danforth	28-Jun-19
	111	Toronto—St. Paul's	08-Jun-19
118	Windsor—Tecumseh	11-Jul-19	
120	York Centre	15-Jun-19	
Ontario Libertarian Party	004	Barrie—Innisfil	23-Aug-19
	094	Scarborough Centre	26-Jun-19
	116	Whitby	13-Jun-19
New Democratic Party of Ontario	003	Aurora—Oak Ridges—Richmond Hill	30-Jun-19
	004	Barrie—Innisfil	30-Jun-19
	006	Bay of Quinte	20-Jun-19
	008	Brampton Centre	07-Jun-19
	009	Brampton East	07-Jun-19
	010	Brampton North	07-Jun-19
	012	Brampton West	02-Jul-19
	013	Brantford—Brant	22-Aug-19
	014	Bruce—Grey—Owen Sound	12-Jul-19
	016	Cambridge	14-Jun-19
	017	Carleton	02-Jul-19

Party name	Electoral district #	Electoral district	Date received
New Democratic Party of Ontario	018	Chatham-Kent—Leamington	08-Jul-19
	019	Davenport	06-Jun-19
	020	Don Valley East	09-Jul-19
	021	Don Valley North	09-Jul-19
	022	Don Valley West	19-Jun-19
	023	Dufferin—Caledon	11-Jul-19
	024	Durham	18-Jun-19
	025	Eglinton—Lawrence	10-Jun-19
	026	Elgin—Middlesex—London	09-Jul-19
	028	Etobicoke Centre	09-Jul-19
	029	Etobicoke—Lakeshore	10-Jun-19
	031	Flamborough—Glanbrook	11-Jul-19
	032	Glengarry—Prescott—Russell	30-Jun-19
	033	Guelph	09-Jul-19
	034	Haldimand—Norfolk	12-Jul-19
	035	Haliburton—Kawartha Lakes—Brock	15-Jul-19
	037	Hamilton East—Stoney Creek	02-Jul-19
	039	Hamilton West—Ancaster—Dundas	10-Jul-19
	040	Hastings—Lennox and Addington	30-Jun-19
	042	Huron—Bruce	05-Jul-19
	043	Kanata—Carleton	02-Jul-19
	044	Kenora—Rainy River	16-Sep-19
	045	King—Vaughan	02-Jul-19
	047	Kitchener Centre	13-Jun-19
	049	Kitchener South—Hespeler	13-Jun-19
	050	Lambton—Kent—Middlesex	30-Jun-19
	051	Lanark—Frontenac—Kingston	23-Jul-19
	053	London—Fanshawe	03-Jun-19
	054	London North Centre	04-Jun-19
	055	London West	14-Jun-19
	056	Markham—Stouffville	30-Jun-19
	057	Markham—Thornhill	04-Jun-19
058	Markham—Unionville	03-Jun-19	

Party name	Electoral district #	Electoral district	Date received
New Democratic Party of Ontario	059	Milton	08-Jul-19
	060	Mississauga Centre	09-Aug-19
	061	Mississauga East—Cooksville	07-Jul-19
	062	Mississauga—Erin Mills	24-Jul-19
	063	Mississauga—Lakeshore	02-Jul-19
	064	Mississauga—Malton	29-Jul-19
	065	Mississauga—Streetsville	17-Jul-19
	066	Nepean	09-Jul-19
	067	Newmarket—Aurora	02-Jul-19
	068	Niagara Centre	03-Jun-19
	069	Niagara Falls	03-Jun-19
	070	Niagara West	05-Jul-19
	072	Nipissing	05-Jul-19
	073	Northumberland—Peterborough South	11-Jul-19
	074	Oakville	05-Jul-19
	075	Oakville North—Burlington	02-Jul-19
	076	Orléans	02-Jul-19
	078	Ottawa Centre	05-Jul-19
	079	Ottawa South	02-Jul-19
	080	Ottawa—Vanier	11-Jun-19
	081	Ottawa West—Nepean	02-Jul-19
	082	Oxford	12-Jul-19
	084	Parry Sound—Muskoka	12-Jul-19
	085	Perth—Wellington	30-Jun-19
	086	Peterborough—Kawartha	05-Jul-19
	087	Pickering—Uxbridge	05-Jul-19
	089	Richmond Hill	05-Jul-19
	090	St. Catharines	17-Jul-19
	091	Sarnia—Lambton	10-Jul-19
	092	Sault Ste. Marie	02-Jul-19
	093	Scarborough—Agincourt	05-Jul-19
	094	Scarborough Centre	05-Jul-19
	095	Scarborough—Guildwood	22-Jul-19

Party name	Electoral district #	Electoral district	Date received
New Democratic Party of Ontario	096	Scarborough North	10-Jul-19
	099	Simcoe—Grey	30-Jun-19
	100	Simcoe North	09-Jul-19
	101	Spadina—Fort York	18-Jun-19
	102	Stormont—Dundas—South Glengarry	30-Jun-19
	103	Sudbury	17-Jul-19
	104	Thornhill	30-Jun-19
	105	Thunder Bay—Atikokan	10-Jul-19
	106	Thunder Bay—Superior North	10-Jul-19
	107	Timiskaming—Cochrane	18-Jun-19
	111	Toronto—St. Paul's	10-Jun-19
	112	University—Rosedale	07-Jun-19
	113	Vaughan—Woodbridge	30-Jun-19
	114	Waterloo	06-Jun-19
	115	Wellington—Halton Hills	13-Aug-19
	116	Whitby	12-Jul-19
	117	Willowdale	14-Aug-19
	119	Windsor West	07-Jun-19
	120	York Centre	30-Jun-19
	121	York—Simcoe	12-Jul-19
123	Kiiwetinoong	12-Jun-19	
Northern Ontario Party	002	Algoma—Manitoulin	04-Jun-19
	044	Kenora—Rainy River	04-Jun-19
	072	Nipissing	03-Jul-19
	092	Sault Ste. Marie	04-Jun-19
	105	Thunder Bay—Atikokan	04-Jun-19
	106	Thunder Bay—Superior North	04-Jun-19
	107	Timiskaming—Cochrane	17-Jun-19
	108	Timmins	24-Jun-19
	123	Kiiwetinoong	04-Jun-19
	Ontario Alliance	082	Oxford
Pauper Party of Ontario	013	Brantford—Brant	03-Jun-19
	086	Peterborough—Kawartha	03-Jun-19

Party name	Electoral district #	Electoral district	Date received
Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario	005	Barrie—Springwater—Oro-Medonte	04-Jun-19
	009	Brampton East	24-Jun-19
	015	Burlington	27-Jun-19
	016	Cambridge	21-Jun-19
	018	Chatham-Kent—Leamington	06-Jun-19
	027	Essex	09-Jun-19
	031	Flamborough—Glanbrook	10-Jun-19
	036	Hamilton Centre	06-Jun-19
	037	Hamilton East—Stoney Creek	06-Jun-19
	039	Hamilton West—Ancaster—Dundas	10-Jun-19
	040	Hastings—Lennox and Addington	27-Jun-19
	041	Humber River—Black Creek	27-Jun-19
	042	Huron—Bruce	28-Jun-19
	045	King—Vaughan	20-Jun-19
	047	Kitchener Centre	02-Aug-19
	053	London—Fanshawe	03-Jun-19
	061	Mississauga East—Cooksville	08-Jun-19
	063	Mississauga—Lakeshore	27-Jun-19
	066	Nepean	07-Jun-19
	068	Niagara Centre	04-Jun-19
075	Oakville North—Burlington	27-Jun-19	
099	Simcoe—Grey	05-Jun-19	
101	Spadina—Fort York	21-Jun-19	
112	University—Rosedale	16-Jun-19	
113	Vaughan—Woodbridge	20-Jun-19	

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Party for People with Special Needs	025	Eglinton—Lawrence	12-Jun-19
	109	Toronto Centre	10-Jun-19
	110	Toronto—Danforth	12-Jun-19
Trillium Party of Ontario	008	Brampton Centre	13-Sep-19
	014	Bruce—Grey—Owen Sound	24-Jul-19
	025	Eglinton—Lawrence	13-Sep-19
	031	Flamborough—Glanbrook	10-Jun-19
	043	Kanata—Carleton	Not Filed
	073	Northumberland—Peterborough South	20-Nov-19
	093	Scarborough—Agincourt	30-Sep-19
	094	Scarborough Centre	05-Jun-19
	097	Scarborough—Rouge Park	12-Jul-19
	121	York—Simcoe	Not Filed

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Cultural Action Party of Ontario	007	Beaches—East York	Eric Brazau	Not Filed
	017	Carleton	Kevin Harris	Not Filed
	090	St. Catharines	Brian Willis	Not Filed
Canadians' Choice Party	004	Barrie—Innisfil	Jake Tucker	Not Filed
Canadian Economic Party	022	Don Valley West	Patrick Knight	18-Feb-19
	109	Toronto Centre	Wanda Fountain	18-Feb-19
Consensus Ontario	014	Bruce-Grey-Owen Sound	Janice Kaikkonen	Not Filed
	015	Burlington	Peter Rusin	22-Feb-19
	023	Dufferin-Caledon	Stephen McKendrick	Not Filed
	035	Haliburton—Kawartha Lakes—Brock	Charles MacMillan	06-Jun-19
	041	Humber River—Black Creek	Scott Aitchison	7-Feb-19
	048	Kitchener—Conestoga	Dan Holt	25-Feb-19
	055	London West	Bradley Harness	14-May-19
	071	Nickel Belt	Kevin Brault	13-May-19
	085	Perth—Wellington	Paul McKendrick	Not Filed
	103	Sudbury	Mila Chavez Wong	21-May-19
Communist Party of Canada (Ontario)	012	Brampton West	Surjit Sahota	18-Dec-18
	033	Guelph	Juanita Burnett	17-Dec-18
	036	Hamilton Centre	Mary Campbell	21-Dec-18
	047	Kitchener Centre	Martin Suter	18-Dec-18
	054	London North Centre	Clara Sorrenti	18-Dec-18
	055	London West	Michael Lewis	4-Jan-19
	078	Ottawa Centre	Stuart Ryan	18-Dec-18
	079	Ottawa South	Larry Wasslen	18-Dec-18
	083	Parkdale—High Park	Jay Watts	18-Dec-18
	110	Toronto—Danforth	Ivan Byard	17-Dec-18
Freedom Party of Ontario	116	Whitby	Douglas Thom	13-Dec-18

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Green Party of Ontario	004	Barrie—Innisfil	Bonnie North	22-Dec-18
	005	Barrie—Springwater—Oro-Medonte	Keenan Aylwin	19-Dec-18
	007	Beaches—East York	Debra Scott	11-Dec-18
	009	Brampton East	Raquel Fronte	22-Jan-19
	013	Brantford—Brant	Ken Burns	23-Dec-18
	020	Don Valley East	Yik-Chee Wong	24-Dec-18
	030	Etobicoke North	Nancy Ghuman	28-Dec-18
	044	Kenora—Rainy River	Ember McKillop	17-Jan-19
	046	Kingston and the Islands	Robert Kiley	23-Feb-19
	052	Leeds—Grenville—Thousand Islands and Rideau Lakes	Derek Morley	10-Jan-19
	063	Mississauga—Lakeshore	Lloyd Jones	31-Jan-19
	069	Niagara Falls	Karen Fraser	13-Jan-19
	084	Parry Sound—Muskoka	Matthew Richter	17-Jan-19
	085	Perth—Wellington	Lisa Olsen	13-Jan-19
	095	Scarborough—Guildwood	Linda Rice	9-Jan-19
	097	Scarborough—Rouge Park	Priyan De Silva	23-Feb-19
	098	Scarborough Southwest	David Del Grande	21-Dec-18
	113	Vaughan—Woodbridge	Michael DiPasquale	28-Dec-18
	114	Waterloo	Zdravko Gunjevic	15-Dec-18
	115	Wellington—Halton Hills	David Rodgers	23-Jan-19
118	Windsor—Tecumseh	Henry Oulevey	28-Feb-19	
120	York Centre	Romana Lyon	3-Mar-19	
Independent Candidate	001	Ajax	Kevin Brackley	28-Feb-19
	005	Barrie—Springwater—Oro-Medonte	Ramharrack Faerber	18-Jan-19
	007	Beaches—East York	Andrew Balodis	11-Jun-19
	017	Carleton	Mark Dickson	27-Feb-19
	049	Kitchener South—Hespeler	Narine Sookram	7-Feb-19
	068	Niagara Centre	Steven Soos	15-Jan-19
	082	Oxford	David Sikal	28-Feb-19
	084	Parry Sound—Muskoka	James Mole	04-Jun-19

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Independent Candidate	087	Pickering—Uxbridge	Eric Sivadas	29-Aug-19
	087	Pickering—Uxbridge	William Myers	11-Dec-18
	095	Scarborough—Guildwood	Benjamin Mbaegbu	24-Dec-18
	112	University—Rosedale	Lloyd MacLeod	4-Mar-19
	117	Willowdale	Birinder Ahluwalia	22-Feb-19
Ontario Liberal Party	002	Algoma—Manitoulin	Charles Fox	2-Jan-19
	003	Aurora—Oak Ridges—Richmond Hill	Naheed Yaqubian	14-Dec-18
	004	Barrie—Innisfil	Elizabeth Hoggarth	20-Dec-18
	007	Beaches—East York	Arthur Potts	16-Jan-19
	008	Brampton Centre	Safdar Hussain	18-Dec-18
	009	Brampton East	Parminder Singh	16-Jan-19
	011	Brampton South	Sukhwant Thethi	2-Jan-19
	012	Brampton West	Sukhjot Dhillon	21-Dec-18
	014	Bruce—Grey—Owen Sound	Francesca Dobbyn	10-Dec-18
	019	Davenport	Cristina Martins	29-Mar-19
	020	Don Valley East	Michael Coteau	21-Dec-18
	021	Don Valley North	Shelley Carroll	31-Dec-18
	024	Durham	Granville Anderson	29-Mar-19
	027	Essex	Katherine Festeryga	18-Dec-18
	028	Etobicoke Centre	Yvan Baker	18-Dec-18
	036	Hamilton Centre	Deirdre Pike	21-Dec-18
	038	Hamilton Mountain	Damin Starr	10-Dec-18
	040	Hastings—Lennox and Addington	Timothy Rigby	17-Jan-19
	042	Huron—Bruce	Donald Matheson	22-Jan-19
	043	Kanata—Carleton	Stephanie Magham	22-Feb-19
	044	Kenora—Rainy River	Karen Kejick	31-Dec-18
	046	Kingston and the Islands	Sophie Kiwala	11-Dec-18
	047	Kitchener Centre	Daiene Vernile	28-Dec-18
052	Leeds—Grenville—Thousand Islands and Rideau Lakes	David Henderson	16-Jan-19	

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Ontario Liberal Party	057	Markham—Thornhill	Juanita Kathirgamanathan	25-Feb-19
	059	Milton	Indira Naidoo-Harris	18-Dec-18
	060	Mississauga Centre	Bobbie Daid	10-Dec-18
	061	Mississauga East—Cooksville	Dipika Damerla	31-Dec-18
	062	Mississauga—Erin Mills	Imran Mian	11-Dec-18
	066	Nepean	Lovina Srivastava	21-Dec-18
	067	Newmarket—Aurora	Chris Ballard	13-Dec-18
	068	Niagara Centre	Benoit Mercier	9-Jan-19
	069	Niagara Falls	Dean Demizio	21-Dec-18
	074	Oakville	Kevin Flynn	28-Dec-18
	075	Oakville North—Burlington	Alvin Tedjo	28-Dec-18
	077	Oshawa	Makini Smith	25-Feb-19
	080	Ottawa—Vanier	Nathalie Des Rosiers	8-Dec-18
	082	Oxford	James Howard	31-Dec-18
	083	Parkdale—High Park	Nadia Guerrera	20-Dec-18
	084	Parry Sound—Muskoka	Brenda Rhodes	12-Dec-18
	085	Perth—Wellington	Brendan Knight	9-Jan-19
	087	Pickering—Uxbridge	Ibrahim Daniyal	15-May-19
	089	Richmond Hill	Reza Moridi	17-Dec-18
	091	Sarnia—Lambton	Neil Wereley	2-Jan-19
	092	Sault Ste. Marie	Jaclyne Hamel	2-Jan-19
	096	Scarborough North	Chin Lee	31-Dec-18
	097	Scarborough—Rouge Park	Sumithra Shanmuganathan	25-Feb-19
	098	Scarborough Southwest	Lorenzo Berardinetti	21-Dec-18
	099	Simcoe—Grey	Dan Hambly	25-Apr-19
	102	Stormont—Dundas—South Glengarry	Heather Megill	14-Dec-18
	107	Timiskaming—Cochrane	Brian Johnson	25-Jan-19
	108	Timmins	Mickey Auger	16-Jan-19
	109	Toronto Centre	David Morris	31-Dec-18

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Ontario Liberal Party	110	Toronto—Danforth	Li Koo	30-May-19
	112	University—Rosedale	Jo-Ann Davis	16-Jan-19
	115	Wellington—Halton Hills	Joseph Hurst	25-Feb-19
	117	Willowdale	David Zimmer	14-Dec-18
	120	York - Centre	Ramon Esraris	6-Mar-19
	123	Kiiwetinoong	Douglas Lawrance	21-Dec-18
Ontario Libertarian Party	001	Ajax	Marsha Haynes	23-Jan-19
	003	Aurora—Oak Ridges—Richmond Hill	Sergei Korovitsyn	30-Jan-19
	004	Barrie—Innisfil	Brett Dorion	10-Dec-18
	015	Burlington	James Gilchrist	13-Dec-18
	021	Don Valley North	Sarah Matthews	6-Feb-19
	023	Dufferin—Caledon	Jeff Harris	21-Dec-18
	028	Etobicoke Centre	Basil Mummery	14-Apr-19
	029	Etobicoke—Lakeshore	Mark Wrzesniewski	17-Jan-19
	030	Etobicoke North	Brianne Lefebvre	Not Filed
	031	Flamborough—Glanbrook	Glenn Langton	21-Feb-19
	033	Guelph	Michael Riehl	18-Jan-19
	035	Haliburton—Kawartha Lakes—Brock	Gene Balfour	13-Dec-18
	038	Hamilton Mountain	Kristofer Maves	13-Dec-18
	042	Huron—Bruce	Ronald Stephens	Not Filed
	043	Kanata—Carleton	Peter d'Entremont	28-Jan-19
	051	Lanark—Frontenac—Kingston	Steve Gebhardt	1-Apr-19
	052	Leeds—Grenville—Thousand Islands and Rideau Lakes	Charles Buckley	Not Filed
	056	Markham—Stouffville	Paul Balfour	27-Feb-19
	058	Markham—Unionville	Allen Small	10-Jan-19
	060	Mississauga Centre	Farouk Giga	13-Dec-18
	062	Mississauga—Erin Mills	Pieter Liem	8-Jan-19
	066	Nepean	Mark Snow	23-Jan-19
	067	Newmarket—Aurora	Lori Robbins	Not Filed
	069	Niagara Falls	Shaun Somers	21-Dec-18
072	Nipissing	Harold Keevil	21-Dec-18	

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Ontario Libertarian Party	082	Oxford	Chris Swift	21-Dec-18
	085	Perth—Wellington	Scott Marshall	21-Jan-19
	093	Scarborough—Agincourt	Mark Sinclair	2-Jan-19
	098	Scarborough Southwest	James Speirs	Not Filed
	099	Simcoe—Grey	John Wright	Not Filed
	100	Simcoe North	Cynthia Sneath	13-Dec-18
	102	Stormont—Dundas—South Glengarry	Sabile Trimm	7-Jan-19
	104	Thornhill	Michael Holmes	10-Jan-19
	105	Thunder Bay—Atikokan	Dorothy Snell	13-Dec-18
	108	Timmins	Jozef Bauer	Not Filed
	110	Toronto—Danforth	Joseph Layton	31-Oct-19
	113	Vaughan—Woodbridge	Paolo Fabrizio	18-Dec-18
	115	Wellington—Halton Hills	Jadon Pfeiffer	31-May-19
	New Democratic Party of Ontario	004	Barrie—Innisfil	Pekka Reinio
011		Brampton South	Paramjit Gill	15-Mar-19
012		Brampton West	Jagroop Pangli	11-Mar-19
013		Brantford—Brant	Alexandra Felsky	15-May-19
014		Bruce—Grey—Owen Sound	Karen Gventer	15-May-19
016		Cambridge	Marjorie Knight	12-Mar-19
017		Carleton	Courtney Potter	19-Dec-18
018		Chatham-Kent—Leamington	Jordan McGrail	16-Jan-19
020		Don Valley East	Khalid Ahmed	23-Jan-19
021		Don Valley North	Akil Sadikali	9-Mar-19
023		Dufferin—Caledon	Andrea Mullarkey	6-May-19
025		Eglinton—Lawrence	Robyn Vilde	28-Dec-18
026		Elgin—Middlesex—London	Amanda Stratton	16-May-19
028		Etobicoke Centre	Erica Kelly	28-Dec-18
030		Etobicoke North	Mahamud Amin	14-Jan-19
031		Flamborough—Glanbrook	Melissa McGlashan	16-Jan-19
033		Guelph	Agnieszka Mlynarz	10-Jan-19
034		Haldimand—Norfolk	Danielle Du Sablon	19-Feb-19

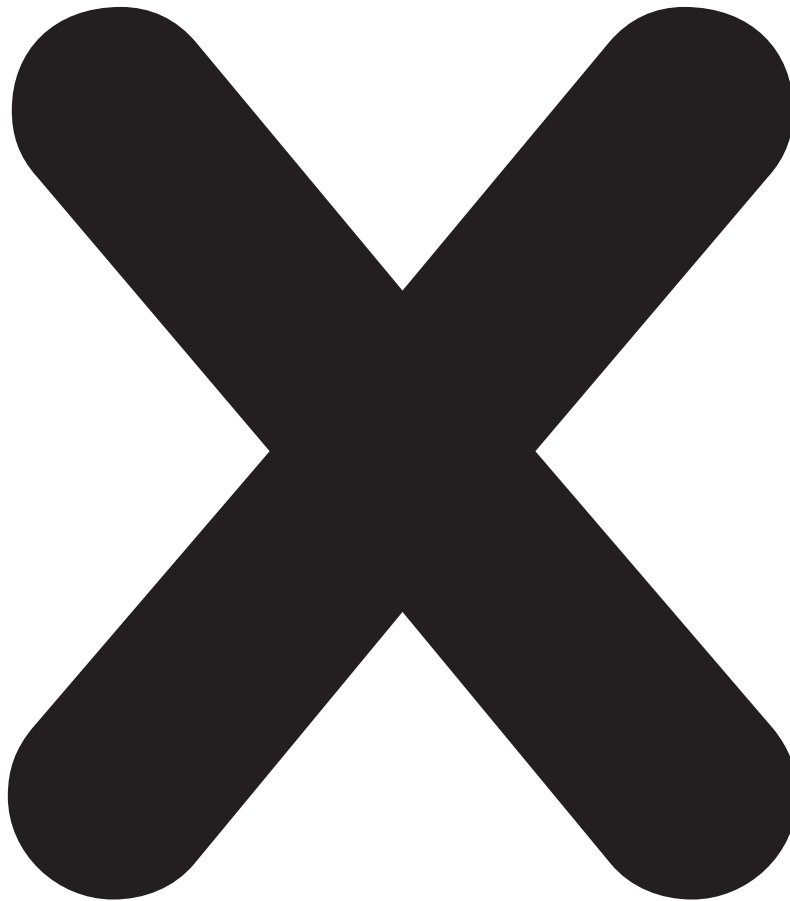
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New Democratic Party of Ontario	035	Haliburton—Kawartha Lakes—Brock	Zachary Miller	7-Jan-19
	042	Huron—Bruce	Alexandria Johnstone	20-Dec-18
	043	Kanata—Carleton	John Hansen	21-Dec-18
	044	Kenora—Rainy River	Glen Archer	16-Sep-19
	045	King—Vaughan	Andrea Beal	10-Feb-19
	048	Kitchener—Conestoga	Kelly Dick	12-Apr-19
	049	Kitchener South—Hespeler	Fitzroy Vanderpool	9-Apr-19
	050	Lambton—Kent—Middlesex	William Case	28-Dec-18
	051	Lanark—Frontenac—Kingston	Ramsey Hart	9-May-19
	052	Leeds—Grenville—Thousand Islands and Rideau Lakes	Michelle Taylor	4-Jan-19
	056	Markham—Stouffville	Kingsley Kwok	18-Apr-19
	057	Markham—Thornhill	Cindy Hackelberg	14-Jan-19
	058	Markham—Unionville	Sylvie David	5-Feb-19
	060	Mississauga Centre	Laura Kaminker	15-Jan-19
	061	Mississauga East—Cooksville	Thomas Takacs	15-Jan-19
	062	Mississauga—Erin Mills	Farina Hassan	28-Dec-18
	063	Mississauga—Lakeshore	Boris Rosolak	21-Mar-19
	064	Mississauga—Malton	Nikki Clarke	5-Feb-19
	065	Mississauga—Streetsville	Mary Gujarati	16-Jan-19
	066	Nepean	Zaffarulla Ansari	15-Jan-19
	072	Nipissing	Henri Giroux	19-Dec-18
	073	Northumberland—Peterborough South	Jana Papuckoski	28-Dec-18
	074	Oakville	Lesley Sprague	20-Dec-18
	075	Oakville North—Burlington	Saima Zaidi	28-Dec-18
	076	Orléans	Barbara Zarboni	20-Dec-18
	079	Ottawa South	Eleanor Fast	16-Jan-19
	080	Ottawa—Vanier	Lyra Titania Evans	23-Jan-19
	082	Oxford	Tara-Marie Hamilton-King	19-Mar-19
	084	Parry Sound—Muskoka	Erin Horvath	19-Apr-19
	086	Peterborough—Kawartha	Sean Conway	21-Dec-18

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New Democratic Party of Ontario	087	Pickering—Uxbridge	Nerissa Carino	8-Jan-19
	091	Sarnia—Lambton	Kathleen Alexander	16-Jan-19
	092	Sault Ste. Marie	Michele McCleave-Kennedy	7-Jan-19
	093	Scarborough—Agincourt	Tasleem Riaz	18-Apr-19
	094	Scarborough Centre	Zeyd Bismilla	19-Dec-18
	095	Scarborough—Guildwood	Tom Packwood	Not Filed
	097	Scarborough—Rouge Park	Felicia Samuel	5-Feb-19
	100	Simcoe North	Elizabeth Van Houtte	10-Feb-19
	102	Stormont—Dundas—South Glengarry	Marc Edward Gordon Benoit	10-Dec-18
	104	Thornhill	Ezra Tanen	31-Dec-18
	106	Thunder Bay—Superior North	Lise Vaugeois	31-Dec-18
	113	Vaughan—Woodbridge	Sandra Lozano	12-Mar-19
	116	Whitby	Niki Lundquist	20-Feb-19
	117	Willowdale	Saman Tabasinejad	7-May-19
	120	York Centre	Andrea Vasquez	31-Dec-18
121	York—Simcoe	David Szollosy	23-Jan-19	
Northern Ontario Party	002	Algoma—Manitoulin	Thomas Lee	11-Feb-19
	071	Nickel Belt	Matthew Del Papa	16-Jan-19
	108	Timmins	Gary Schaap	10-Dec-18
	123	Kiiwetinoong	Kenneth Jones	4-Feb-19
The New People's Choice Party of Ontario	037	Hamilton East—Stoney Creek	Lucina Monroy	11-Nov-19
	109	Toronto Centre	Cameron Robertson	21-Nov-19
	112	University—Rosedale	Daryl Christoff	27-Mar-19
Ontario Party	013	Brantford—Brant	John-David Wrobel	Not Filed
	017	Carleton	Jason Tysick	Not Filed
	032	Glengarry—Prescott—Russell	Joël Charbonneau	27-Jun-19
	033	Guelph	Thomas Mooney	15-Feb-19
	082	Oxford	Robert Van Ryswyck	22-Feb-19

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Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario	007	Beaches—East York	Sarah Mallo	9-Jan-19
	008	Brampton Centre	Harjit Jaswal	24-Dec-18
	009	Brampton East	Sudeepkumar Verma	25-Feb-19
	009	Brampton East	Simmer Sandhu (Withdrawn)	24-Feb-19
	012	Brampton West	Amarjot Sandhu	19-Dec-18
	014	Bruce—Grey—Owen Sound	William Walker	10-Dec-18
	015	Burlington	Jane McKenna	21-Dec-18
	020	Don Valley East	Denzil Minnan-Wong	20-Dec-18
	027	Essex	Christopher Lewis	18-Dec-18
	029	Etobicoke—Lakeshore	Christine Hogarth	2-Jan-19
	036	Hamilton Centre	Dionne Duncan	2-Mar-19
	037	Hamilton East—Stoney Creek	Akash Grewal	7-Mar-19
	039	Hamilton West—Ancaster—Dundas	Benjamin Levitt	27-Feb-19
	040	Hastings—Lennox and Addington	Daryl Kramp	21-Dec-18
	041	Humber River—Black Creek	Cyma Musarat	21-Feb-19
	045	King—Vaughan	Stephen Lecce	25-Feb-19
	048	Kitchener—Conestoga	Michael Harris	17-Jan-19
	049	Kitchener South—Hespeler	Amy Fee	14-Dec-18
	050	Lambton—Kent—Middlesex	Monte McNaughton	20-Dec-18
	060	Mississauga Centre	Natalia Kusendova	23-Dec-18
	061	Mississauga East—Cooksville	Kaleed Rasheed	17-Dec-18
	062	Mississauga—Erin Mills	Sheref El-Sabawy	2-Jan-19
	063	Mississauga—Lakeshore	Rudolph Cuzzetto	10-Dec-18
	064	Mississauga—Malton	Deepak Anand	18-Jan-19
	065	Mississauga—Streetsville	Nina Tangri	14-Feb-19
	066	Nepean	Lisa MacLeod	16-Jan-19
	068	Niagara Centre	April Jeffs	19-Jan-19
	071	Nickel Belt	Jo-Ann Cardinal	27-Dec-18
	074	Oakville	Stephen Crawford	14-Dec-18

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Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario	075	Oakville North—Burlington	Effie Triantafilopoulos	2-Jan-19
	078	Ottawa Centre	Colleen McCleery	11-Dec-18
	079	Ottawa South	Karin Howard	28-Dec-18
	080	Ottawa—Vanier	Fadi Nemr	27-Feb-19
	083	Parkdale—High Park	Adam Pham	14-Dec-18
	084	Parry Sound—Muskoka	Norman Miller	12-Dec-18
	093	Scarborough—Agincourt	Aris Babikian	13-Dec-18
	095	Scarborough—Guildwood	Roshan Nallaratnam	26-Feb-19
	097	Scarborough—Rouge Park	Vijayadhithyan Thanigasalam	23-Dec-18
	098	Scarborough Southwest	Gary Ellis	10-Dec-18
	100	Simcoe North	Jill Dunlop	17-Jan-19
	101	Spadina—Fort York	Lu Yu	24-Dec-18
	103	Sudbury	Troy Crowder	24-Dec-18
	104	Thornhill	Gila Martow	1-Jan-19
	112	University—Rosedale	Gillian Smith	28-Dec-18
	113	Vaughan—Woodbridge	Michael Tibollo	15-Jan-19
	117	Willowdale	Stanley Cho	9-Jan-19
	119	Windsor West	Adam Ibrahim	2-Jan-19
	120	York Centre	Roman Baber	31-Dec-18
	122	York South—Weston	Mark Demontis	24-Dec-18
123	Kiiwetinoong	Eugene Bull	20-Dec-18	
Party of Objective Truth	026	Elgin—Middlesex—London	Henri Barrette	24-Jul-19
	066	Nepean	Derrick Matthews	Not Filed
Party for People with Special Needs	007	Beaches—East York	Regina Mundrugo-Itudria	11-Feb-19
	095	Scarborough—Guildwood	Wanda Ryan	11-Feb-19
	098	Scarborough Southwest	Willie Little	11-Feb-19
	112	University—Rosedale	Hilton Milan	11-Feb-19
Ontario Social Reform Party	003	Aurora—Oak Ridges—Richmond Hill	Abu Alam	28-Dec-18
	059	Milton	Enam Ahmed	31-Dec-18

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Trillium Party of Ontario	008	Brampton Centre	William Oprel	25-Feb-19
	009	Brampton East	Gurdeep Dhothar	25-Feb-19
	011	Brampton South	John Grant	4-Jan-19
	023	Dufferin—Caledon	Charles Nowell	8-Jan-19
	025	Eglinton—Lawrence	Lionel Poizner	2-Jan-19
	031	Flamborough—Glanbrook	Roman Sarachman	9-Jun-19
	043	Kanata—Carleton	Jack MacLaren	24-Mar-19
	046	Kingston and the Islands	Andre Imbeault	10-Jan-19
	050	Lambton—Kent—Middlesex	Brian Everaert	3-May-19
	067	Newmarket—Aurora	Robert Yaciuk	21-Dec-18
	073	Northumberland—Peterborough South	Derek Sharp	21-Dec-18
	075	Oakville North—Burlington	Frank Deluca	21-Dec-18
	091	Sarnia—Lambton	Andy Bruziewicz	2-Jan-19
	093	Scarborough—Agincourt	Carlos Lacuna	12-Feb-19
	097	Scarborough—Rouge Park	Mahendra Pitamber	14-Jan-19
	098	Scarborough Southwest	Robert Turley	9-Jun-19



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