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		New Democratic Party	Liberal Party	Progressive Conservative Party
Resources		NDP Official Platform https://www.ontariondp.ca/ NDP Online Platform Leaders in the Legislature 2017 - Outcomes Document	Liberal Official Platform on First Nation Commitments chiefly come from: https://www.ontarioliberal.ca/ 2018 Ontario Budget The Journey Together (Sheet Two) Leaders in the Legislature 2017 - Outcomes Document	PC Official Platform is now available online: https://www.ontariopc.ca/plan_for_the_people https://www.ontariopc.ca/
Social Services	<i>Child Welfare</i>	NDP accept in whole the recommendations for action as elaborated by Cindy Blackstock. Recognize the over-representation of First Nations youth both in-care and in-custody. In addition, will work towards ending solitary confinements for children & youth across the province. Will also increase the powers and roles of the provincial advocate to investigate with greater disclosure from government and agencies and to be able to protect whistleblowers.	Child-Care: The Province of Ontario is following through on its commitment to a renewed government-to-government relationship by signaling their investment to improve access to culturally relevant child-care. Starting in 2018-2019, the province will provide First Nations communities with \$40M over three years in new operating funding for new and existing child-care programs on-reserve. The government will also invest \$290M over six years in new child-care capital infrastructure starting in 2019-2020. These investments will create 4,500 new child-care spaces, doubling current child-care capacity on-reserve. In December 2017, the Province also announced an investment of \$23.5 million over two years to partner with, and expand, culturally relevant child and family programs in 40 First Nation communities, supporting programming for more than 1,800 children and their families.	Between 2005 and 2015, Ontario families saw the slowest rate of income growth of any province in Canada. A PC government will introduce a 20% income tax cut for the middle class. The tax cut will benefit the second, middle class tax bracket, which are earners between \$42,960, and \$85,923. This means that the rate will drop from 9.15% to 7.32%, saving taxpayers as much as \$786 per year. This will put more money back into your pocket.
	<i>Youth</i>	Will give children in Ontario's child welfare and youth justice systems the right to contribute to decisions that are being made about their future. Committed to culturally appropriate care of children in need, and families in crisis.	Youth Justice: Indigenous youth are still overrepresented in Ontario's youth justice system. Ministries are working with Indigenous community and intergovernmental partners to support Indigenous youth in, or at-risk of, conflict with the law. This includes working with Indigenous communities and organizations to offer culturally appropriate programs and services as close to home as possible. Currently, 45 community-based programs for Indigenous youth in, or at-risk of, conflict with the law are being funded. In February 2018, the government announced an investment of \$70 million over the next two years in new spaces and programming led by Métis, Inuit and urban Indigenous organizations through approximately 60 off-reserve projects for Indigenous children and families in rural and urban areas. This investment will support community-designed and delivered programs that provide culturally relevant support, advice and personal connections, as well as a network of resources and play- and inquiry-based programs for young children and their families.	The Liberals and NDP have both proposed childcare schemes that only provide supports for children aged 2-4, while parents with older children will receive no support at all. A PC government will introduce a new Ontario Childcare Rebate to pay up to 75% of childcare costs for low-income families, and gradually decline to 26% for families with an income of \$150,000 or higher. Children aged 0-15 can be covered under this rebate.
	<i>MMIWG</i>	Supported the establishment of a national Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women Inquiry, and will aid in the work of the Commission now underway; \$1M commitment to form a special investigative task force to solve these crimes and give closure to the families of Ontario's Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls	Taking actions to prevent violence against Indigenous women and girls and reduce its impacts on youth, families, and communities through Walking Together: Ontario's Long-Term Strategy to End Violence Against Indigenous Women (launched February 23, 2016), which commits \$108 million in funding through 2019	
	<i>Public Health</i>	Committed to continuing the Ontario's First Nations Health Action Plan (OFNHAP) with the addition of effectively doubling the current investment which translates to a minimum investment of \$209M per year. Committed to ensuring programs are First Nations-led, delivered culturally appropriate, and resourced at the levels it needs to be. Recognize that First Nations have a direct relationship with the federal government, but sees Ottawa failing too many Indigenous people. Ontario must work together with First Nations to provide children, families and Elders with the very same level of access to great health care that every other Ontarian expects. Waiting any longer is simply unacceptable Will establish Ontario's first universal pharmacare program, and for the first time, all Ontarians, regardless of age or income will have access to essential medications. In addition to that, Ontario's dental benefits plan will be made universal through an investment of \$25M to establish Health Access Centres (i.e. health clinics and in the case of northern, remote communities, dental buses) Commitment of support midwifery by creating 360 additional new midwife positions	As highlighted in Ontario's First Nations Health Action Plan (OFNHAP), Ontario is investing nearly \$222 million over three years, which launched in 2016, followed by sustained funding of \$104.5 million annually - making the 2018 fiscal investment of \$74M for First Nations communities across the province. This is a plan that's been praised for breaking down jurisdictional barriers New initiatives for 2018 announced include: Training for up to 1,000 health care workers living and working in First Nation communities, and for Indigenous organizations providing palliative care; 16 new or expanded Indigenous governed and community driven inter-professional primary care teams in Ontario; Supporting 34 Indigenous-led mental health and wellness programs across the province, including 100 new mental health workers that will service more than 69 First Nation communities; 50 new culturally appropriate treatment beds for Indigenous people in 10 Indigenous Mental Health and Addictions Treatment and Healing Centres across Ontario On January 1, 2018, Ontario introduced OHIP+ Children and Youth Pharmacare, which made eligible prescription drugs free for everyone 24 and under and is the largest expansion of medicare in a generation. By expanding OHIP+ to seniors in Budget 2018, people 65 and over will now save an average of \$240 every year. Prescription drugs covered by this program include medications for cholesterol, hypertension, thyroid conditions, diabetes and asthma Ontario invested up to \$2 million to increase access to culturally appropriate midwifery care. Through Ontario's new Aboriginal Midwifery program, developed in consultation with Indigenous, midwifery and primary health care organizations, these professionals will have access to culturally appropriate training as well as more formalized networks to connect with patients across the province	There is an ongoing crisis in Ontario's healthcare system: hospitals are being pushed to their breaking point, resulting in patients receiving care in the hallways of these hospitals. A PC government will cut hospital wait times and end hallway medicine by committing to build 15,000 long-term care beds in five years, and 30,000 beds in 10 years. This plan will ensure that our seniors and the elderly are receiving quality care in the most appropriate setting. The Wynne Liberals have been neglecting the dental care that is provided to the province's seniors. A PC government will support our seniors by introducing dental care for low-income seniors. A single senior with an income of \$19,300 or less, or a couple with a combined income of \$32,300 will qualify. This policy could assist almost 100,000 seniors and can be implemented across two phases: First, the Ontario PCs will increase funding for dental services in Public Health Units, Community Health Centres, and Aboriginal Health Access Centres to help provide greater capacity for these services to assist low-income seniors with dental care. Second, a PC government will invest in new dental services in underserved areas, including increasing capacity in public health units and investing in mobile dental buses.

Health		Ontario is providing an additional \$4.5M in 2018-2019 for the Indigenous Supportive Housing Program (ISHP) to construct approximately 30 additional units of supportive housing for Indigenous Peoples in northern Ontario. The investment will support Indigenous mothers and families travelling from First Nation communities for prenatal and postnatal care who are in need of supportive rental housing		
		From Leaders in the Legislature 2017, commitment made to have discussions on capital needs in long term care, and ensure that there are dedicated beds out of the commitments in the Seniors' Strategy that will go to First Nations.		
		From Leaders in the Legislature 2017, commitment made to never let jurisdiction become an issue for Jordan's Principle.		
		From Leaders in the Legislature 2017, Ontario will engage First Nations on a separate track from LHINs under the Patients First Act, 2016.		
		The Ontario Budget announced a one-time targeted investment of \$1M for up to 20 First Nations Student Nutrition Program delivery partners that will be provided funding for initiatives that increase food access in First Nation communities.		
	Social Emergency	Will declare the opioids epidemics affecting so many communities a public health emergency; in so doing, this will allow for quick action and appropriate resources to meet First Nations community needs. Done by scrutinizing, in particular northern regions, such that over prescription is monitored and curtailed.	Ontario is working with First Nations and the federal government to ensure remote communities receive support to manage social emergencies ; Will continue the work to finalize a tripartite social emergencies protocol that would clarify roles and responsibilities of each jurisdiction.	
			From Leaders in the Legislature 2017, commitment made to establish a task force on the opioid epidemic with First Nation representation.	
	Mental Health & Addictions	Will establish province-wide mental health standards with a timeline for implementation for the first time in Ontario's history. Through historic investments, committed to establishing a standalone Ministry of Mental Health & Addictions that will translate to an increase of 2,200 mental health jobs , specifically measure recruitment for physicians and mental health workers; First Nations communities will gain more access to support workers.	Ontario established the Indigenous Youth and Wellness Secretariat in July 2017 to work with Indigenous partners to co-develop and co-implement a longer term action plan to assist Indigenous youth and communities. The secretariat will work closely with Indigenous partners and federal and municipal governments to develop community-driven solutions to support Indigenous youth and move towards recovery, resiliency and wellness.	Reports highlight that youth, in particular, are increasingly turning to emergency departments and hospitals for mental health issues, largely due to the long wait times to access mental health service. Despite acknowledgement of the lack of accessible mental health care services, over 15 years, the Liberal government has failed to adequately invest in mental health care in Ontario. A PC government will invest a total of \$3.8 billion in mental health, addictions, and housing supports over 10 years in Ontario.
			From Leaders in the Legislature 2017, commitment made to work towards First Nation mental health and addiction services that are "owned, governed, and implemented by First Nations."	Effectively increasing Mental Health Funding - Cost shared with federal government, approximately \$190 million per year for 10 years.
			Ontario is working together with First Nations, Métis, Inuit and urban Indigenous partners to implement the Ontario Indigenous Children and Youth Strategy . Co-developed with, and endorsed by, First Nations, Métis, Inuit and urban Indigenous partners and organizations, the strategy is the overarching approach for improving outcomes for Indigenous children and youth in Ontario. To date, Ontario has signed two relationship agreements to support this work with Grand Council Treaty #3 and Anishinabek Nation-Union of Ontario Indians.	
Infrastructure	The overall education (school commitment province-wide) infrastructure commitment is \$16 billion over 10-years . Committed to ensuring schools receive infrastructure funding at historic levels , appropriately across the board so that there are no regionally disparities; Committed to ensuring school infrastructure and facilities are utilized as community hubs	Also, in February 2016, Ontario announced an investment of \$80 million over three years in the Family Well-Being program , which aims to reduce the number of Indigenous children and youth in care, the occurrence of violence in families, and improve educational outcomes. And, as part of The Journey Together , we are also supporting families by, for example: Investing \$2 million in 2017/18 and then \$2.5 million annually to support youth cultural camps in Indigenous communities that build youth leadership and promote awareness of traditional knowledge and languages through daily hands-on activities. The province is working with Indigenous partners to expand youth cultural camps to 12 regional leadership camps and more than 40 community camps by 2019.		
	Will take immediate action to bring community schools up to a reasonable state of repair and address all repairs quickly moving forward	The Province is investing \$11.5 million in upgrades to the First Nations School of Toronto , including four new child care rooms, which will create 64 new licensed child care spaces and one new EarlyON Child and Family Centre. The First Nations School of Toronto aims to empower future leaders with a strong cultural identity as contributing members in a global society. Creating culturally relevant child care and learning spaces at a school that celebrates the rich history, cultures and languages of Indigenous peoples will positively impact students' self-identity and lead to better academic outcomes.		
	Will continue the work of implementing the Truth and Reconciliation Call to Actions , in particular, Call to Action #62 on establishing mandatory age-appropriate curriculum on residential schools and Treaties, among others as core curriculum for Kindergarten to Grade 12 students.	Working with Indigenous and other partners to revise the provincial curriculum to include Indigenous cultures and histories - including information regarding residential schools and everyone's rights and responsibilities as treaty people in this province. Raising awareness of treaties in Ontario is a way of recognizing the history and contributions of Indigenous partners in Ontario. This is done through the education system and through the promotion of broader awareness of the treaties and the Treaty Relationship and its implications for all people in Ontario.	Due to Kathleen Wynne's desire to pursue an ideological agenda, Ontario's public schools have introduced a new sexual education curriculum, which followed an extreme lack of consultation with parents and teachers. Parents are the most important teachers in a child's life. A PC government will work closely with parents and teachers to introduce a new sexual education curriculum.	
	Committed to establishing First Nations-led school boards through legislation to allow First Nations to set up their own school boards;	Ontario's Indigenous Education Strategy has been designed to help improve opportunities for First Nation, Métis and Inuit students - whether they live in remote areas or in urban areas - and to increase the knowledge and awareness of all students about Indigenous histories, cultures and perspectives. Ontario is providing funding of \$195 million over the next three years to support key initiatives that will help more First Nation, Métis and Inuit students access high-quality postsecondary education and training.	Under the watch of Kathleen Wynne and the Liberals, freedom of speech has come under attack on Ontario's college and university campuses . A PC government will protect free speech on college and university campuses by expanding the mandate of the Higher Education Quality Council of Ontario's (HEQCO) to include a complaints and investigations process to evaluate violations of free speech . Post-secondary funding decisions will be tied to the results of the investigations, and, thereby, the willingness of the school administrators to protect free speech for all students and faculty.	

Education	Curriculum/ Language Programs	Recognize the importance of Indigenous education for all students, on- and off-reserve. NDP will work with school boards and First Nations to increase Indigenous education activities such as language programs, cultural support programs and ceremonies.	We have collaborated with First Nation, Métis and Inuit partners to develop a revised curriculum for all students that reflects the contributions, cultures and perspectives of Indigenous peoples. The revised curriculum for Grades 4 to 10 will be implemented in all schools starting in September 2018 and reflects the contributions, cultures and perspectives of Indigenous peoples. Ministry of Education is taking steps to ensure that mandatory learning about residential schools, treaties and the role of Indigenous peoples in our history and society is included in the curriculum, in an age and grade appropriate manner.	A PC government will scrap the Liberals' 'Discovery Math' curriculum and inquiry-based learning in Ontario classrooms, and restore effective and proven methods of teaching. A recent report by The Toronto Star revealed that Grade 8 student math scores improved in all provinces except Ontario between 2010 and 2016. A PC government will be returning the education system back to basics, teaching Ontario students the fundamentals of mathematics, and will work towards improving student math scores. This will include making mathematics mandatory in Ontario's teacher's college programs.
			Invest \$30 million over two years to expand and enhance the SkillsAdvance Ontario program, which provides training for Indigenous peoples and other underrepresented groups	A PC government will reform the current Education Quality and Accountability Office's (EQAO) standardized testing model to allow for the introduction of a new standardized testing model that will be more effective and more directly tests fundamental math skills.
			From Leaders in the Legislature 2017, commitment made to ensure that Aboriginal Institutes are a stand-alone pillar of the Ontario's post-secondary system.	
			From Leaders in the Legislature 2017, commitment made to seize new investment opportunities to advocate for First Nations education, particularly in STEM fields (i.e. Science, Technology, Engineering, and Medicine).	
			We have enhanced access to postsecondary education for Indigenous peoples, through Indigenous Institutes and by making tuition free for low- to middle-income families. Our transformation of student assistance increased funding for 7,800 Indigenous students between 2016-17 and 2017-18 –an increase of 34 per cent	
			We are taking historic steps to give Indigenous peoples control over their postsecondary institutions and to create fairness and opportunity for Indigenous learners by providing \$56 M in funding to Indigenous Institutes. Signing historic partnership agreements with the Nishnawbe Aski Nation, Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians, Métis Nation of Ontario and Tungasuvvingat Inuit, and the signing of the Master Education Agreement with the Anishinabek Nation, to improve educational outcomes for Indigenous students. Working with Indigenous partners to ensure the curriculum is more inclusive of First Nation, Métis and Inuit histories, cultures, contributions and perspectives. Co-hosting the Gidinwewininaan, No Lang Indigenous Languages Symposium, and establishing the Indigenous Languages Fund to support community-led projects that promote the revitalization of Indigenous languages.	
	Special Education	Will fund special education according to individual student needs, not overall student numbers.	From Leaders in the Legislature 2017, Ontario will "look at" incorporating Indigenous languages as core courses in high school and will follow-up on the recommendations outlined in COO Resolution 38/17 with regards to Special Education.	
			Create an Office of Apprenticeship Opportunity to open the door to skilled trades for visible minorities, Indigenous people, women and people with disabilities.	
Justice		Will make it a top priority to ensure that Indigenous peoples in Ontario are at long last able to fully realize their human rights. The days of unsafe drinking water, dilapidated and unsafe schools, second-rate health care services, high rates of suicide and violence in Indigenous communities can not continue.	From Leaders in the Legislature 2017, Ontario reaffirmed existing commitments to work in partnership with partners on the "Walking Together" strategy to end violence against Indigenous women, and with MCSCS on the public awareness strategy for the anti-hu	Will restore the funding that the Liberals cut in half to the anti-guns-and-gangs units in Ottawa and Toronto in order to better protect our communities and stop crime. Investment of \$3 million per year
		Commitment to double the stated federal investment to First Nations Policing (about \$30M per year for five years) to \$60M per year over five years for First Nations Policing across province. In consultation with FNs, open for a First Nation-led standalone legislation.	From Leaders in the Legislature 2017, the new correctional reform legislation (Bill 6) will have Indigenous-specific considerations.	Will dedicate resources to fight organized crime, including the production and smuggling of contraband and illicit drugs, as well as child exploitation and human trafficking.
		Will ensure Ontario's 21 correctional and community facilities are properly staffed, including nurses and social workers; The \$5M per year commitment to expand Mental Health and Health service escalation programs in municipalities will consequently impact First Nations communities to better address systemic issues by increasing access to appropriate resources and police services. In addition to that, will increase capacity for community supervision by creating about 300 new supervision roles away from correctional centres and courts.	From Leaders in the Legislature 2017, Ontario promises to follow up on cultural competency issues under the Safer Ontario Act and adequate community engagement process with First Nations.	Will fix Bill 175 (Police Services Act) and treat our police with respect and hire more corrections, probation and parole officers to hold criminals accountable and protect victims (an investment of \$30 million per year, starting in year two). Additional Resources for Fighting Organized Crime and Respecting the Vulnerable - another \$35 million over mandate.
		Rejects the historic approach of governments to impose outcomes on Indigenous people in Canada; Commitment to replace the <i>Far North Act</i>	Commitment to ensuring Bill 175, the Safer Ontario Act, 2018 (which received Royal Assent on March 8, 2018) will be fully enforced as of January 2020.	Will build a culture of respect with zero tolerance for those who abuse positions of authority.
		Will equip police services with the staff and resources they need for the challenges they face, with an emphasis on community policing models. Will look to expand pilot and regional partnerships with health programs, particularly first response mental health programs, as a way to deescalate conflicts wherever possible	Announced funding in 2018 Budget for new justice model, creating Community Justice Centres (CJC) in Kenora, London, and Toronto. Also exploring opportunities to establish satellite hubs in Sioux Lookout and Timmins that would work with the Kenora justice centre to enhance services and access to restorative justice for Indigenous people in Ontario's far north. As part of Ontario's plan to create a faster and fairer justice system, the province has invested in Indigenous-specific restorative justice programs, hired more prosecutors and expanded bail programs. CJC model in other jurisdictions has led to healthier and safer communities with improved outcomes for recidivism rates, public safety, and community well-being, rates of incarceration, trust in the justice system, and cost savings.	
	Committed to ending boil water advisories with the understanding that there is a host of issues to be looked at holistically: recognize its federal jurisdiction and that the solution will not be one-size fits all; committed to ensure it's First Nations-led. As part of Leaders in the Legislature 2017, Horwath stated, "We will make sure that every community has clean drinking water, health care, safe housing, that their children have a future, and then we will send the bill to Ottawa."	From Leaders in the Legislature 2017, commitment made to set aside funds from water bottling fees specifically for First Nations. Will support First Nations with capacity funding to adapt to Climate Change and the new costs with cap and trade. In addition, MOECC will look into the closed CIL plant near Shawanaga First Nation.	"Lowering Hydro Rates" - Firing the CEO of Hydro One and the entire Board	

Environment	Food, Water & Land	Will create a comprehensive food and water strategy that safeguards and promotes access to nutritious food and clean water in Ontario. Will work with farmers, fishers, Indigenous people, inner city organizers, entrepreneurs, public health leaders, academics, chefs, gardeners and others to develop a plan that protects our water and food lands and develop a provincial food and water policy that serves the public interest; Commitment to conduct an Air Quality Study in Sarnia	The Indigenous Drinking Water Projects Office was formed in June 2016 and works closely with First Nations, Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada and other federal departments and provincial ministries and agencies to help deliver on the federal commitment to eliminate long-term boil water advisories within five years. In Budget 2016, the federal government committed to ending 48 long-term advisories for 26 Ontario First Nations. The following LTDWAs have been lifted since the Trilateral Technical Working Group was established in September 2016: 1. Constance Lake - lifted September 2016 2. Taykwa Tagamou - lifted October 2016 3. Pic Mobert (South) - lifted December 2016 4. Mishkeegogamang (10 Houses PWS) - lifted March 2017 5. Wabauskang - lifted May 2017	The Liberals have turned the hunting and fishing licensing system into a cash grab. The Wynne Liberals have been using the money made from these licenses on everything from hotels to dental appointments, rather than for the revenue's intended purpose: wildlife conservation. At the same time, a lack of proper conservation funding has led to declining moose populations, understocking of fish, and various other issues with hunting and fishing. This is unacceptable. A PC government will ensure all hunting and fishing license fees are spent on wildlife conservation.
			Have taken actions to protect and preserve Ontario's Great Lakes, including: Implementing actions in Ontario's 2012 Great Lakes Strategy. To fulfil the strategy's triennial reporting commitment, the First Progress Report on Ontario's Great Lakes Strategy was released in spring 2016. Completing year four of the five year Canada-Ontario Agreement/Great Lakes Strategy work plan, which includes more than 235 projects that support Ontario's commitments in the Great Lakes Strategy, Great Lakes Protection Act, and the Canada- Ontario Agreement on Great Lakes Water Quality and Ecosystem Health (2014). Great Lakes Guardians' Council was established under the Great Lakes Protection Act. It provides a forum to identify and find solutions to Great Lakes challenges, increase our science and consideration of First Nations and Métis communities' traditional knowledge, and strengthen our shared understanding of the Great Lakes. Under the Great Lakes Guardians Community Fund, grants have been provided to assist community groups and organizations taking action to protect and restore their corner of the Great Lakes - including the St. Lawrence and Ottawa River basins	Creating a Cleaner Ontario - Combined cost of all initiatives is \$500 million over mandate; Will keep Ontario beautiful by protecting and preserving our waterways and supporting and enforcing our air quality programs and set up an emissions-reduction fund to invest in new technologies to reduce emissions right here in Ontario; Will clean up our communities: Commit resources to reduce garbage in our neighbourhoods and parks and improve enforcement, including hiring more conservation officers and increasing policing of major polluters.
	Climate Change	Will dedicate at least 25% of cap and trade revenues to support communities and individuals with disproportionate burdens, such as northern and rural Ontarians and low-income families;	Ontario continues to take action to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, build climate change adaptation considerations into its policies and programs, and protect the air we breathe. In 2016, Ontario invested \$13 million from the Green Investment Fund in two initiatives to help Indigenous communities address climate change and support economic growth. \$5 million was provided to the Ontario Centre for Climate Impacts and Adaptation Resources, in partnership with the Ontario First National Technical Services Corporation. This investment will help provide Indigenous communities with training tools and infrastructure to address climate change. An additional \$8 million was committed to develop advanced microgrid solutions in First Nations communities. These microgrid projects will support economic growth by reducing reliance on diesel fuel and enabling stable, predictable sources of power. A shift to microgrids from diesel fuel is also vital to the fight against climate change.	A PC government will eliminate the Wynne Liberals' cap and trade scheme and the cap and trade slush fund in Ontario, saving Ontario families \$285 per year.
	Grassy Narrows	Grassy Narrows: NDP will insist that all parties return fully-engaged and prepared to see the mandate of the Mercury Disability Board process through so that the generations who have experienced the devastating effects of mercury disease can start to heal; Commitment to increase the provincial portion of the disability payments to \$12M (\$2M more than the current \$10M) and continue the work on remediating the river to ensure it gets cleaned; \$7M investment commitment to establishing and running a mercury treatment centre	From Leaders in the Legislature 2017, Ontario will not allow situations like the one at Grassy Narrows First Nation to ever happen again by investing in water systems so that the "broken ones are fixed and the operational ones are maintained"	What happened at Grassy Narrows First Nation is a terrible situation. A PC government will work as quickly as we can to clean up the contamination. This will be a priority.
	RRS	Committed to Resource Revenue Sharing with First Nations, in particular, in mining whereby 100% tax revenue directly to First Nations communities.	In May 2018, Ontario and First Nations partners, represented by Grand Council Treaty #3, Wabun Tribal Council and Mushkegowuk Council, have signed historic resource revenue sharing agreements in mining and forestry - the first of their kind in the province. Ontario is committed to sharing 45 per cent of government revenues from forestry stumpage, 40 per cent of the annual mining tax and royalties from active mines at the time the agreements were signed, and 45 per cent from future mines in the areas covered by the agreements. We are open to entering discussions with any interested communities.	"Bring jobs back to Ontario" - Lower taxes - Cut red tape - Reduce hydro bills for everyone - Cut corporate income taxes from 11.5% to 10.5%
		RRS: clarify the Duty to Consult and provide the appropriate supports so that First Nations, investors, and northern communities can get clarity on whether projects will move ahead or not	From Leaders in the Legislature 2017, Ontario will honour its commitments to share resource revenues. Will change how the government thinks about resources, by taking a careful, environmentally sound way of developing them. In addition, Ontario will work to live up to its constitutional obligations and complete a consultation protocol to achieve this.	A PC government will establish resource revenue sharing from mining, forestry, and aggregates to help Northern and Indigenous communities share in the benefits of resource development. Accordingly, a PC government will direct the province to take a portion of provincial revenues collected from aggregate licenses, stumpage fees, and the mining tax. These revenues will go back to the local, host Northern and Indigenous communities. These revenues ensure that local Northern and Indigenous communities experience a direct financial benefit - on top of the employment benefits - from these projects, helping to fund needed services, projects, and other community improvements.
	Committed to creating 65,000 affordable housing spaces across 10 years and 30,000 supportive housing spaces with primary focus on underrepresented populations so that First Nations gain greater access to housing supports and readily available resources.	Additionally, the province has launched a Community Transportation Grant Program that will provide \$40M over five years to help municipalities, Indigenous communities, and Indigenous led organizations to improve travel options in areas that are not serviced or are underserved by public transit and intercommunity bus service - while expanding the eligibility for the Remote Communities Allowance to more First Nation communities, including those that are north of the 47th parallel or do not have year round road access, starting in fall 2018.	Small businesses represent 95 per cent of all employers in Ontario. However, Ontario's small businesses are struggling because of the increased cost of doing business in the province. A PC Government will help small businesses by reducing the small business tax rate by 8.7%. This is the same percentage by which the Ontario PCs will reduce the corporate tax rate.	
	Will make sure the federal government pays its fair share for infrastructure projects	From Leaders in the Legislature 2017, commitment made to meet with First Nations leadership on specific projects, including eliminating 407 tolls for First Nations, construction projects on Highway 400 and Highway 69, and the left-turn lane near Biinjitiw	A PC government will reduce the provincial fuel tax for both gasoline and diesel to 9 cents per litre from the current 14.7 cents per litre for gasoline, and 14.3 cents per litre for diesel. When the savings from the reduced provincial fuel tax are combined with the savings from scrapping the cap and trade carbon tax, Ontarians will save an extra 10 cents per litre at the pump.	

Economic Development/ Wealth Creation	Housing Supports & Infrastructure		The Indigenous Economic Development Fund (introduced in 2014 Budget) invested \$25 million over three years. It is continuing for another seven years beginning in 2017/18 with an additional investment of \$70 million, for a total combined investment of \$95 million over 10 years. Since 2014, the Indigenous Economic Development Fund has helped create and retain approximately 846 jobs and attract \$13.6 million in investment. Ontario launched the Aboriginal Procurement Program in June 2015 following a successful two-year pilot. The program is supporting Indigenous businesses and communities by increasing the opportunities for Indigenous companies to do business with the Ontario government. To date, the program has directly created nearly \$20 million in new Indigenous procurements.	A PC government will perform a line item-by-line item external audit to locate efficiencies for the purpose of reducing wasteful government spending.
			The Ontario government is also providing tools to help finance economic development projects that involve Indigenous people, including the \$650 million Aboriginal Loan Guarantee Program , and the First Nations Gaming Revenue Sharing Agreement . We are supporting community economic development by providing consultation and engagement capacity through the New Relationship Fund , so that Indigenous communities and organizations can better engage with government and the private sector on lands and resources issues, including economic development activities.	A PC Government will help small businesses by reducing the small business tax rate by 8.7 per cent. This is the same percentage by which a PC government will reduce the corporate tax rate. This tax cut will apply to the first \$500,000 of profits, and will cost the government just over \$60 million annually once implemented. We will include this measure in our first budget. This means, under a PC Government, the small business tax rate will be reduced to 3.2 per cent from the current 3.5 per cent.
	Programs	Committed to having community benefits programs for all public infrastructure projects. Such programs will provide First Nations and youth in skills job training and actual experience.	From Leaders in the Legislature 2017, Ontario will release a strategy for employment of people with disabilities which will be in place fall 2018.	
			From Leaders in the Legislature 2017, will look into strategies to reduce the cost of food in the North.	
			From Leaders in the Legislature 2017, Ontario recognized indigenous tourism as a priority, and pointed to the establishment of Indigenous Tourism Ontario (ITO) as a central piece of Ontario's tourism framework.	
	Broadband	\$1B commitment to ensuring that everyone has access to broadband internet services no matter where they live. Will increase access to broadband particularly in rural and northern areas; Commitment includes \$100M for natural gas expansion to the North, remote communities	As a cost-sharing infrastructure investment by both Ontario and Canada, 16 remote communities will be connected to adequate, reliable and clean power under the leadership of Wataynikaneyap Power . The project will be able to support new housing, water treatment and other community infrastructure, with added economic and employment benefits for northwestern Ontario and First Nation community members.	
	Ring of Fire	Ring of fire: A New Democrat government will work with First Nations, mining and exploration companies, refiners and northerners to get the project moving; A total investment of \$1B will be committed to the Ring of Fire , recognizing that it's a trilateral process to address the lack of access to resources, roads, healthier services, and more.		The Ontario PC Party is committed to the Ring of Fire and building the necessary infrastructure to get the Ring of Fire underway.
		Ring of Fire: look to the many First Nations ideas on how infrastructure to the future Ring of Fire development can be built, including, but not limited to, First Nations proposals on the refurbishment of the northeastern and Algoma rail lines		
	Hydro One Shares	Committed to continue ensuring First Nations are exempted from delivery credits and that First Nations have access to investment funds and be able to leverage their equity in the share ownership.	The 2017 Long Term Energy Plan recognizes that many First Nation and Métis communities across Ontario face energy-related challenges including the need for reliable and affordable power, energy-efficient housing and adequate infrastructure. As well, the Ontario government has taken major steps to make power more affordable through the Ontario Fair Hydro Plan, including the development and implementation of the First Nation Delivery Credit for all on-reserve residential customers of licensed distributors reducing electricity rates in eligible remote communities by up to 50 per cent. The NDP will cancel the fair hydro plan.	Our Class B industrial rates (most medium sized business) are the worst in Canada and uncompetitive with most of our American neighbours and our Class A industrial rates (large manufacturers) are not much better. A PC Government will: Stabilize industrial hydro rates through a package of aggressive reforms; Cut corporate income taxes from 11.5% to 10.5% to stay competitive with our neighbours and enable businesses to create good paying jobs; and Cut red tape and stifling regulations to enable investment and good job growth.
		The province announced on January 2, 2018, that 14,391,012 common shares of Hydro One Limited, representing 2.4 per cent of the outstanding common shares, have been sold to OFN Power Holdings LP, a limited partnership wholly-owned by Ontario First Nations Sovereign Wealth LP, which is in turn owned by 129 First Nations in Ontario. The shares were sold at a price of \$18 per share for a total purchase price of \$259 million.	A PC Government will remove several buried expenses from Ontario hydro bills, while ensuring that Ontario families are the principle beneficiaries of improved efficiencies in the hydro system. In particular, we will: Return all Hydro one dividends to hydro customers – saving the average family \$70 on their hydro bills; Stop the practice of burying the cost of conservation programs on hydro bills and instead move those programs to the tax base – saving the average family \$43 on their hydro bills; and place an immediate moratorium on any new energy contracts while walking back and re-negotiating existing contracts where possible – saving the average family \$60 on their hydro bills. Together, these three measures will save an average family \$173 per year on their hydro bills - a 12 per cent savings on the average family's hydro bill.	
	Ontario led by New Democrats will enter into a true government-to-government relationship with First Nations with no intention of roll-back on existing accords and agreements; committed to continuing the process and renewing the political accord, if desired.	On August 24, 2015, Premier Wynne, on behalf of the Government of Ontario, and Ontario Regional Chief Day, on behalf of the Chiefs in Assembly, signed a Political Accord establishing a formal bilateral relationship at the political level, framed by the treaty relationship and the recognition of First Nations' inherent right to self-government. 2017 marks the 10th year of the Ontario Ministry of Indigenous Relations & Reconciliation: "Ontario is committed to ensuring meaningful progress moving into the next 10 years and beyond. This commitment can only be fulfilled if we journey forward with respect born of a mutual understanding, and by ensuring that we lead with partnerships that are as empowered as they are impactful. Above all, success will be defined by Indigenous peoples."	A PC government will restore fiscal responsibility at Queen's Park by recognizing the hidden deficit revealed by the Office of the Auditor General of Ontario in their Review of the 2018 Pre-Election Report on Ontario's Finances.	

Other	<p>From the 2017 Leaders in the Legislature, on Wildlife Management, NDP clearly stated that if party were elected into office, First Nations would have a leadership role in wildlife management because First Nations know the most, and therefore the NDP would</p>	<p>Ontario and Canada continue to work with First Nations to resolve outstanding land claims. Since 2007, Ontario and First Nations have developed the relationships necessary to resolve 22 land claims. In the past year, the governments have signed two settlements with Ontario First Nations: In May 2017, Ontario and Canada signed a settlement agreement with Lac des Mille Lacs First Nation that provides compensation for past and future flooding to portions of reserve land; and in October 2017 and January 2018, Ontario and Canada, respectively, signed a settlement agreement with Mitaanjigamiing First Nation to provide compensation recognizing treaty obligations not fully met in the past. Building on these successes, Ontario will continue to work with Canada and First Nations to move</p>	
	<p>From the 2017 Leaders in the Legislature, Horwath specifically said to Chief Tom Bressette (Chippewas of Kettle and Stony Point) that she would commit to a review of the progress on the Ipperwash Report recommendations.</p>	<p>Through the Urban Indigenous Action Plan, Ontario is supporting reconciliation with these Indigenous peoples. The Action Plan is designed to guide the public and broader public sectors as they partner with urban Indigenous communities in developing, implementing and evaluating policies and programs that impact Indigenous peoples living off-reserve. The Action Plan was co-developed by the Province and the Ontario Federation of Indigenous Friendship Centres, the Métis Nation of Ontario and the Ontario Native Women's Association, and also includes input from urban Indigenous communities across Ontario.</p>	
	<p>Continue the work of the Anti-Racism Directorate by creating a \$20M fund to ensure available funds accessible to urban organizations combating racism.</p>	<p>Systemic racism continues to exist and racialized people face barriers in schools, workplaces and communities. Racialized, Black and Indigenous people continue to be over-represented in our jails and children's aid system. That's why the Ontario Liberals will continue to promote diversity and inclusion and to fight racism in all its forms. Our plan will: Continue the important work of data collection, integration and analysis to ensure we know the makeup of Ontario students and school staff and can address barriers to student success</p>	
	<p>Committed to supporting the ongoing process of fully implementing the conclusions and recommendations of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission as well as accepting the responsibility of renewing the relationship between peoples and governments in the spirit of real reconciliation</p>	<p>Have made responding to the findings and Calls to Action of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission report a priority. May 30, 2016 was a historic event. That was the day when the Premier made a statement of commitment to reconciliation with Indigenous peoples and a formal apology for the policies and practices supported by past Ontario governments, and the harm they caused. Residential school survivors and First Nation, Métis and Inuit leaders were in attendance that day in the legislature. Also on that day, the province released The Journey Together: Ontario's Commitment to Reconciliation with Indigenous Peoples, a \$250 million plan, which sets out new actions that will bring meaningful change to the lives of Indigenous peoples and communities.</p>	
	<p>We've taken steps to renew and revitalize our treaty relationship through our Treaty Strategy and by passing the Treaty Recognition Week Act, 2016 which made us the first province to officially celebrate the first week of November as Treaties Recognition Week. MIRR has worked with Indigenous partners and communities across Ontario to raise greater awareness of treaties and spread treaty education to more audiences.</p>	<p>We've taken steps to renew and revitalize our treaty relationship through our Treaty Strategy and by passing the Treaty Recognition Week Act, 2016 which made us the first province to officially celebrate the first week of November as Treaties Recognition Week. MIRR has worked with Indigenous partners and communities across Ontario to raise greater awareness of treaties and spread treaty education to more audiences.</p>	

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Theme	Initiative Name	Amount Approved	<p align="center">Current Funding Status & Further Details</p> <p>Allocated: Funding has been committed to partner(s) over the three years of the initiative. In Development: Funding is in the process of being allocated through requests for proposals/ bids or through engagement, summits/symposia, etc.</p>	Upcoming opportunities	<p align="center">Primary Funding Recipient</p> <p><u>Indigenous partners</u> include Indigenous organizations and communities. <u>Non-indigenous partners</u> include government services (provincial, municipal, etc.) and non-Indigenous service providers. <u>Both</u> includes both Indigenous and non-Indigenous partners receiving funding.</p>
Understanding the Legacy of Residential Schools (up to \$20 million)	Residential Schools Monument (MIRR)	\$1,500,000	Allocated		Indigenous partners
	Indigenous-Informed Anti-Racism Strategy and Anti-Racism Programs (ARD/MIRR)	\$4,000,000	<p>In Development</p> <p><i>Anti-Racism Programs</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Request for bids (RFB) issued for Youth Leading Youth workshop program in May 2017. NORDIK Institute (part of Algoma University) was the successful bidder. - Aboriginal Procurement Program invitational procurement for design of program September 2017 - no bids received. MIRR reviewing procurement feedback to inform a renewed RFB. <p><i>Indigenous-Informed Anti-Racism Strategy</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Funding allocation to be decided based on engagement to support public education and awareness of anti-racism initiatives. 	Following the development of the Youth Leading Youth program, Indigenous partners will be able to apply for funding to deliver the program. Expected call for applications spring 2018.	TBD pending bid process
	Burials (MIRR)	\$0	- Pending federal lead. Province to support process.		
	Save the Evidence (MTCS)	\$10,000,000	<p>Allocated</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Capital grant to the Woodland Cultural Centre to repair and renovate the Mohawk Institute Residential School and to develop an interpretive centre. 		Indigenous partners
	Archival Records (MGCS)	\$58,100	<p>Allocated</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Manual process to retrieve government records. 		Non-indigenous
	Reclaim Indigenous names (MGCS)	\$1,632,000	<p>Allocated</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Process of updating the government's Service Ontario systems and protocols. 		Non-indigenous
	Location of death records (MGCS)	\$960,000	<p>Allocated</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Manual process to retrieve government records. 		Non-indigenous
	Early Years Off Reserve (Child Care and Child and Family Programs) (EDU)	Up to \$93,500,000 (over the next two years), including up to \$70M off reserve and \$23.5 on reserve.	<p>Allocated</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reviewed and approved proposals in fall 2017 and communicated funding decisions in December 2017. Funding off-reserve to flow to local Indigenous providers via Consolidated Municipal Service Managers/District Social Services Administration Boards (CMSMs/DSSABs). 	Information on future opportunities to bring forward revised or new proposals will be shared in 2018.	Indigenous partners
	Early years on-reserve (Child and Family Programs) (EDU)		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reviewed/approved initial intake of proposals in fall 2017 and communicated funding decisions to First Nations and PTOs in December 2017. Second intake of proposals to take place in March 2018 for communities who were unable to meet initial intake (including all NAN communities). 	Second intake of proposals due by March 2018.	Indigenous partners
	Classification of First Nation schools within the Education Act (EDU)	\$0	- The funding for the engagement strategy for the reclassification of First Nation schools within the <i>Education Act</i> is supported by EDU funding outside of <i>The Journey Together</i> funding commitment.		Indigenous partners
	Prevention initiatives in remote, high-needs First Nations communities (MCYS)	\$1,800,000	<p>Allocated</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>Pikangkium First Nation (PFN)</i>: Implementation of a Community Hub in April 2017. - <i>Sandy Lake First Nation (SLFN)</i>: Recreation equipment (i.e. - playgrounds, gazebo) was purchased. Installation of equipment in October 2017. - <i>PFN and SLFN</i>: Operations and Maintenance of the Community Hub (PFN) and installation of the recreation equipment (SLFN). - <i>Wapekeka First Nation (WFN)</i>: First Nation-Implementation of identified priorities: recreation and supports for children and youth (i.e. upgrades to outdoor rink, costs related to the build of the youth centre, additional supports through Right To Play). 		Indigenous partners

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Closing Gaps and Removing Barriers (up to \$150 million)	Youth Life Promotion (MCYS)	\$12,500,000 (Note: additional funding was also approved for youth life promotion initiatives through the Ontario First Nations Health Action Plan)	<p>Allocated:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - For the 2017-18 and 2018-19 fiscal years, \$5,000,000 in annual funding has been committed to Indigenous partners as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - \$3.1M for land-based/cultural programming and prevention supports; - \$0.5M for enhancements to the Tele-Mental Health Service to reach more Indigenous communities; - \$0.9M for Indigenous mental health and addictions workers and supports for students in First Nations schools; and - \$0.5M for roll-out of Mental Wellness Teams across the province, partnering with the federal government. <p>Further Details</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Annualized funding committed to PTOs, Six Nations, Independent and unaffiliated First Nations and urban Indigenous organizations via letters of intent in July 2017. - MCYS is currently working with Indigenous partners to finalize service contracts for 2017-18 (and ongoing) and roll-out funding for land-based/cultural programming and prevention supports and Indigenous mental health and addictions workers. Most contracts are in place and funding began to flow in December 2017. - PTOs, Six Nations, Independent and unaffiliated First Nations and urban Indigenous organizations are working with their communities to allocate youth life promotion funding to individual First Nations/service sites based on their internal evaluation of local community need. - MCYS is also partnering with the federal government to roll-out 19 Indigenous Mental Wellness Teams across the province (funded through both Ontario First Nations Health Action Plan (OFNHAP) and <i>The Journey Together</i> investments). The teams are currently being rolled-out. 		Both: (Indigenous partners will receive most of the funding; however, some non-Indigenous service providers (e.g., hospitals) will receive a portion of the \$500,000 allocated for the enhancement of the Tele-Mental Health Service).
	Action plan for social emergencies (MIRR)	\$500,000	<p>Allocated</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Funding allocated to Mushkegowuk Council to lead the planning and delivery of the Summit on Social Emergencies in March 2017. <p>Further Details</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Department of Indigenous Services Canada has committed to providing an additional \$500,000 to Mushkegowuk to lead the development and implementation of a guide for responding to social emergencies. 		Indigenous partners
	Crisis Coordination (MCSS)	\$3,400,000	<p>Allocated</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Funding allocated to NAN starting in 2016/17. Will continue into 2018/19. 		Indigenous partners
	Indigenous Mental Health and Wellness Programs and Services (MOHLTC)	\$19,000,000	<p>In Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A call for applications for new Mental Health and Wellness Programs and Services was released in July 2017 and closed in September 2017. Approval of new programs/funding will take place in fall 2017-winter 2018. <p>Further Details</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Applications are undergoing a review process - MOHLTC is targeting early Q4 (January/February 2018) to notify applicants of the status of their application. 		Indigenous partners
	Indigenous Mental Health Treatment and Healing Centres (MOHLTC/MCSS)	\$18,600,000	<p>In Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A call for applications for new Mental Health and Wellness Programs and Services was released in July 2017 and closed in September 2017. Approval of new/expanded centres will take place in fall 2017-winter 2018. <p>Further Details</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Applications are undergoing a review process - MOHLTC & MCSS are targeting early Q4 (January/February 2018) to notify applicants of the status of their application. 		Indigenous partners
Creating a Culturally Relevant Justice System (up to \$45 million)	Indigenous specific victims' services (MAG)	\$16,000,000	<p>In Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Based on the feedback provided through engagements, meetings with potential pilot sites will be arranged to determine whether Indigenous-specific victims service programs are feasible and desired in particular areas. The intent is to enhance existing Indigenous Victims Services around the province, and to pilot new services commencing in the 2017-18 fiscal year. <p>Further details</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Call for proposals closed in mid-November 2017. Proposals are being reviewed and new funding agreements will be put in place in early 2018 (February to April). 		Indigenous partners
	Legal principles and systems (MAG)	\$1,800,000	<p>In Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reviewing proposals for Indigenous Legal Principles and Systems Projects. Selection expected in spring 2018. <p>Further Details</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Call for Proposals for Indigenous Legal Principles and Systems Projects for fiscal 2018/19 was released on December 15, 2017 and closing date is February 15, 2018. New funding agreements will be in place by April 2018. - To date, 24 projects have been funded focusing on Revitalization of Indigenous Legal Principles and Systems. 		Indigenous partners
	Expansion of Gladue Program (MAG)	\$13,300,000	<p>In Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Additional Gladue Writers and Aftercare workers to be funded with location determined by recommendations from Gladue Summit. <p>Further Details</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - To date, 21 new Gladue Aftercare Workers have been funded and 4 new Gladue Writers across the province for a total of 25 each across the province. 		Indigenous partners

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	Restorative Justice (MAG)	\$9,400,000	<p>In Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reviewing proposals for restorative justice initiatives and application for funding for Band Bylaw enforcement projects. Selection expected in spring 2018. <p>Further Details</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Call for Proposals for Restorative Justice Programs for fiscal 2018/19 was released on December 15, 2017. Closing date for Call for Proposals is February 15, 2018. New funding agreements will be in place by April 2018. - 49 new Indigenous community restorative justice programs have been funded bringing the total number from 9 to 58 programs across the province. 		Indigenous partners
	Indigenous Bail and Remand Program (MAG)	\$1,200,000	<p>In Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Through discussions with Indigenous communities and organizations, Indigenous Bail and Remand pilot programs will be set up in various locations across the province. <p>Further Details</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - New and enhanced Indigenous Bail and Remand Programs are being negotiated on an on-going basis. 		Indigenous partners
	Cultural supports within the Correctional System (MCSCS)	\$5,112,000	<p>In Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Proposals are being received and implemented (e.g., new and expanded Native Inmate Liaison Officer (NILO) services, Indigenous Healing Centre pilots). 	Request for proposals in 2018/19, for both Community Services (e.g. Community Corrections Workers (CCWs), Indigenous Community Liaison, Elders) and Institutional Liaison/Elder services.	Indigenous partners
Supporting Indigenous Cultures (up to \$30 million)	Support for Indigenous Languages (EDU/MAESD)	\$13,400,000	<p>In Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>Indigenous Languages Fund- \$10,550,000</i> (over two years) - Call for proposals (CFPs) for Indigenous languages revitalization pilot projects issued in December 2017 and closes in January 2018. Announcement of successful applicants and release of funds expected for February 2018. - <i>Additional Engagement- \$750,000</i> - The Learning Ministries (EDU/MAESD) to fund community-led engagement through Indigenous organizations in 2017-18 and 2018-19. <p>Further details</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - \$1,904,063 was allocated for: the Indigenous Languages Symposium, research by NVision Inc., and engagement. 		Indigenous partners
	Indigenous Culture Fund (MTCS)	\$10,300,000	<p>In Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Fund launched in summer 2017. - November 1, 2017 deadline for project grant applications. (No deadline for small grant program.) - Indigenous Culture Fund (ICF) consists of three grant programs administered by the Ontario Arts Council (OAC) to support community-based Indigenous cultural activities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Small grants (up to \$5,000) o Projects grants (up to \$30,000/year for 1 or 2 years) for individuals, collectives, ad hoc groups, youth councils o Project grants (up to \$60,000/year for 1 or 2 years) for organizations, including communities (First Nations, Tribal Councils, Métis community councils, etc.) <p>Further Details</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Funding for approved projects expected to be notified in March 2018. 	Project grant deadlines in 2018/19: May 1, November 1.	Indigenous partners
	Youth Cultural Camps (MTCS)	\$4,700,000 (over three years 2016-2019)	<p>Allocated</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 2016-17: two pilot camps implemented. - 2017-19: Funding allocated based on a formula approach that consists of distributing funding that is proportional to the number of member communities/sites. - Each of the 10 Indigenous organizations receiving funding were informed of their allocation in June 2017. Proposals have been received from 9 of 10 organizations. The ministry has fully executed TPAs with 7 of the 10 organizations. 		Indigenous partners
Reconciling Relationships with Indigenous Peoples (up to \$5 million)	Leading by example (MIRR)	\$0	- Ministries to cover costs from existing budgets.		
	Enhance supports for Indigenous participation in decision-making (MIRR)	\$5,000,000	<p>Allocated</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Funding has been allocated to Chiefs of Ontario (COO) and PTOs to advance the joint commitments in the Political Accord. 		Indigenous partners
	Resource Benefit Sharing (MIRR)	TBD	<p>In Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Funding allocation approach TBD. 		Indigenous partners