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Sustainable housing infrastructure solutions

Enabling housing development in Peel

Peel Region remains committed to advancing the water, wastewater and transportation infrastructure needed to achieve the provincial housing targets across Brampton, Caledon and Mississauga.

Ontario's commitment to supporting housing growth through investments in critical infrastructure is greatly appreciated. Contributions in recent years include \$35 million to expand the G.E. Booth Water Resource Recovery Facility, supporting nearly 47,000 future housing units, and \$16.1 million to widen Mayfield Road.

Peel Region also welcomes the Canada-Ontario Partnership to Build and the Development Charge Reduction Program (DCRP), which recognizes the need for additional infrastructure investment to support housing development and community growth. These investments demonstrate Ontario's commitment to increasing housing supply and helping municipalities build the infrastructure required to support growing communities.

Supporting housing-enabling infrastructure

While municipalities continue to invest in growth-related infrastructure, significant emerging financial pressures such as slower housing construction activity, economic uncertainty as well as development charge (DC) legislative changes and reductions, have reduced municipal cash flow. These pressures are compounded by increased construction costs which are creating growing funding gaps and increasing reliance on debt financing.

Municipalities require predictable and sustainable funding tools that align with long-term capital planning and asset management strategies. Streamlined funding programs and greater funding flexibility will ensure infrastructure can be delivered efficiently and on time to support future housing supply.



Housing-enabling infrastructure

- Housing slowdowns, DC reductions, and the change to collecting DCs at occupancy have significantly reduced Peel's cash flow to fund growth.
- Predictable multi-year funding, streamlined agreements, and immediate financing support is required to achieve provincial housing targets.
- Peel Region has identified five water and wastewater projects valued at \$7.4 billion for consideration under the DCRP.
- DCRP funding will support Peel Region's submitted infrastructure needs.

Sustainable infrastructure funding solutions

Municipal Fiscal Sustainability

Peel Region currently faces a \$9.7 billion state-of-good-repair deficit over the next 20 years, while traditional municipal revenue tools have not kept pace with growth, inflation, and rising service costs. With limited fiscal capacity to finance infrastructure required to support housing growth, Peel Region requires provincial support in the following areas:

- Work with federal and municipal partners to address infrastructure funding gaps resulting from legislative changes and development charge reductions.
- Deliver predictable, multi-year capital allocations aligned with municipal asset management plans.
- Increase infrastructure funding and adjust allocation formulas to reflect inflation and rising construction costs.
- Streamline funding agreements and application processes to accelerate project delivery and reduce administrative burden.
- Provide operating funding support where new infrastructure creates additional service delivery costs.

Key takeaway

Peel Region supports the Province of Ontario's housing objectives and remains committed to delivering the infrastructure required to enable growth. Partnering with municipalities by providing predictable and sustainable infrastructure funding is essential to achieving provincial housing targets and building complete communities.



Unlock new supply and protect community housing

Supporting affordable housing and homelessness solutions

Peel Region's immediate housing priority is securing \$2.9 million annually in provincial operating funding to support 61 supportive housing units included in Peel's Build Canada Homes application. This investment would unlock approximately \$46 million in federal capital funding and advance three shovel-ready projects in Brampton, Caledon, and Mississauga. Together, the projects will deliver 259 units, including 122 affordable, 76 market, and 61 supportive units.

More broadly, Peel is seeing growing opportunities to integrate supportive housing units within dedicated supportive housing projects and new affordable housing developments; however, these projects require sustainable operating funding for support services and rent subsidies. Provincial operating support creates new housing opportunities for residents with complex needs while reducing pressure on shelters, homelessness services, hospitals, and emergency systems.

At the same time, pressures associated with homelessness and encampments continue to grow. Municipal property taxes alone cannot sustainably fund housing, homelessness, shelter, and supportive housing services at the scale required. A stronger partnership across all levels of government is needed to preserve programs, create new affordable housing, and provide wraparound supports that improve housing stability and reduce homelessness.

Increasing new supply and protecting existing housing stock

Investments in affordable housing and homelessness prevention including approximately \$66 million through the Homelessness Prevention Program, Canada-Ontario Community Housing Initiative, and Ontario Priorities Housing Initiative, as well as \$3.5 million through the Canada-Ontario Housing Benefit have provided much-needed support towards addressing Peel's affordable housing challenges.

Building on this support, sustained provincial and federal investment will help protect existing housing assets, accelerate delivery of new affordable and supportive housing, and ensure vulnerable residents can access stable housing and wraparound supports.



Affordable Housing and Homelessness

- Peel's affordable housing system supported 43,717 households in 2025 yet meets only 17% of core housing need.
- Peel Region is creating 1,290 new units across 9 projects through the Peel Community Housing Development Program (432 units are complete).
- Peel Region has committed funding to support 416 units in 4 projects through the Non-Profit Housing Development Program.

Expanding and Preserving Housing

Municipal Fiscal Sustainability

Peel Region continues to invest significantly in affordable housing and homelessness prevention; however, growing demand now exceeds available resources and funding. To maintain existing housing assets, increase housing supply, and address homelessness, Peel Region is seeking the following provincial support:

- \$290 million to deliver a total of 1,730 units across 13 projects under the Peel Community Housing Development Program and the 10-year (2026–2035) capital plan.
- \$2.9 million annually in operating funding to support Build Canada Homes projects and to unlock federal supportive housing investments.
- Adopting a more coordinated approach across ministries for supportive housing and wraparound services funding.
- Move toward a more balanced one-third cost-sharing model by providing an additional \$76 million annually for housing and homelessness supports, including supportive housing and integrated wraparound services.

Key takeaway

Peel Region is making significant investments to expand affordable housing and address homelessness, but municipal resources alone cannot meet growing demand. Increased provincial partnership through coordinated capital and operating funding is essential to protecting existing housing stock, expanding supply, and improving housing affordability for Peel residents.



Affordability, income security and system performance

Addressing Affordability in Peel

Peel residents continue to face significant affordability challenges that are increasingly reflected in rising demand for community supports. Food insecurity now affects 28% of Peel households, while more than 11,000 Ontario Works (OW) clients reported a need for food assistance in 2025.

In high-cost communities such as Peel, employment does not always result in meaningful financial improvement for social assistance recipients. Aligning income supports with labour market realities would strengthen employment incentives, improve financial stability, and support more successful transitions from assistance to employment. Evidence shows that strengthening income retention reduces pressure on emergency food programs, housing supports, and other community services while improving overall system performance.

Continued Partnerships

Peel Region remains committed to supporting residents experiencing affordability challenges while helping individuals participate in the workforce and achieve greater financial stability. Peel Region also continues to work with provincial and community partners to strengthen income security and reduce reliance on emergency supports.

Peel Region appreciates recent provincial actions that strengthen income supports and improve employment outcomes for vulnerable residents, including the exemption of federal Canada Disability Benefits as income under OW and the Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP), increasing the ODSP earnings exemption to \$1,000 per month, and continuing to index disability support rates to inflation. These measures help improve financial stability, encourage workforce participation, and support residents facing ongoing affordability pressures.



Affordability and Income Security

- 28% of Peel households experienced food insecurity in 2024 relative to 25% of Ontario households experienced food insecurity, the highest rate on record.
- 1 in 13 Mississauga residents and 1 in 16 Brampton residents are accessing food supports.
- Mississauga food banks recorded more than 500,000 visits annually.
- More than 11,000 OW clients (42% of caseload) reported needing food support in 2025.
- Aligning OW earnings exemptions with ODSP would improve income retention, strengthen employment outcomes, and reduce reliance on emergency supports.

Strengthening affordability and employment outcomes

Peel Region's experience demonstrates that income instability is increasingly driving demand for municipal and community-based supports. Food insecurity, housing instability, and reliance on emergency services continue to grow despite investments in local supports and employment programs. To improve affordability outcomes and strengthen system performance, Peel Region is seeking provincial support in the following areas:

- Align OW earnings exemptions with the ODSP.
- Strengthen employment outcomes by improving income retention.
- Strengthen alignment between income supports, employment services, and community programs.
- Reduce downstream reliance on emergency food, housing, and crisis supports through enhanced income stability.
- Support coordinated and sustained community-based approaches that improve service efficiency and manage demand pressures.

Key takeaway

Peel Region supports efforts to strengthen employment participation, income security, and affordability outcomes. Aligning OW earnings exemptions with ODSP and improving coordination across community support systems will help residents achieve greater financial stability while reducing pressure on emergency and municipal services.



Strengthening community based care

Improving access to Mental Health and Addictions supports

Peel's population of 1.6 million is expected to increase significantly over the next decade, and the already increasing pressures on Mental Health and Addictions (MHA) services are expected to continue.

Peel Region appreciates recent provincial investments, demonstrating a commitment to collaboratively transforming the MHA system.

This includes:

- \$53 million investment over three years to expand supportive housing initiatives linked to MHA services.
- \$303 million over three years to stabilize community-based mental health and addictions services and support crisis services and addiction recovery programs.
- Expansion of Mobile Crisis Response Teams.
- Implementation of Ontario's Roadmap to Wellness and base funding increases in the MHA community sector.

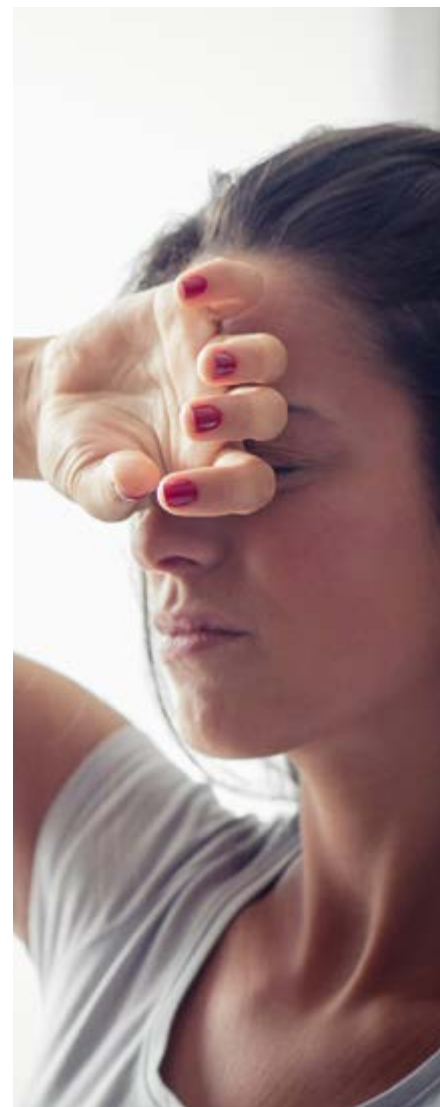
Peel Region pressures

Despite recent provincial investments, MHA service capacity has not kept pace with demand, leading to long wait times, workforce challenges, and increasing reliance on high-cost services, such as emergency departments and hospitals. As waitlists for community MHA support continues to grow, particularly for children and youth, the downstream impacts are noticed in hospitals.

Long-standing inequities in per-capita funding for Peel community-based services and the absence of population-based funding models have left critical prevention and early intervention services under increasing reliance on costly acute care.

Addressing these pressures requires sustained provincial investment in community-based services, establishment of a Homelessness and Addiction Recovery Treatment (HART) Hub in Mississauga, and adoption of population-based funding that reflects growth, vulnerability, and inflation.

Peel's proposed approach directly supports the Ontario government's objectives to improve access to care, reduce hallway medicine, and shift services upstream.



3 MHA solutions

- Expand Mobile Integrated Health—Community Paramedicine Mental Health and Substance Use
- Fund a HART Hub in Mississauga
- Adopt a population-based funding approach

Support for improved access to care

Solutions to support mental health and addictions

To address system-wide challenges, Peel is seeking provincial support to advance three complementary solutions that align with provincial priorities and deliver measurable value to the broader health system:

- **Expand Mobile Integrated Health—Community Paramedicine Mental Health and Substance Use.** This investment enables a shift from reactive, high-cost care to proactive, community-based intervention.
- **Fund a HART Hub in Mississauga.** The Brampton HART Hub cannot adequately meet the needs of a region as large and diverse as Peel. An investment of \$1.8 million in start-up costs and \$6.3 million in annual operating funding for a second hub in Mississauga would extend access to integrated, wraparound services across Peel Region.
- **Adopt a population-based funding approach.** This ensures resources are directed where they generate the greatest impact and cost efficiency.



Key takeaway

Investing in upstream, community-based mental health and addictions services in Peel will improve access to care, reduce pressure on hospitals and emergency departments, and deliver better outcomes for one of Ontario's fastest-growing and most diverse regions.



Strengthening affordable and accessible child care

Financial relief for families

Child care is widely considered an economic enabler while also improving early development in children.

In the time since the Canada-wide Early Learning and Child Care agreement (CWELCC) was rolled out in 2019, more Peel families have access to affordable, high-quality child care.

The success of this program would not be possible without including the **\$5,359,251** Peel received from the Province of Ontario in new 2026 Infrastructure Funding to better support existing child care expansion projects.

Expansion challenges

While substantial progress has been made, several factors are limiting the ability to achieve expansion targets in Peel Region within current timelines:

Construction and permitting delays: While not all project timelines extend beyond the deadline, some new builds and facility retrofits are subject to zoning approvals, building permits, and construction timelines that extend beyond funding deadlines.

Capital funding timing: Delayed release of infrastructure funding has compressed project approval, planning and construction timelines, reducing the number of viable new builds.

Workforce shortages: Challenges recruiting and retaining Early Childhood Educators (ECEs) are slowing the operational readiness of new spaces.

As a result, many projects, particularly non-profit capital builds, are at risk of not being completed before funding deadlines. Without flexibility, Peel Region may be forced to forfeit approved projects despite demonstrated local need and readiness of providers to serve families.

Peel Region actions

Through the CWELCC expansion plan, the Ministry of Education has allocated Peel Region a target of **12,567 new spaces** to be added to the child care system by **December 31, 2026**. Work is ongoing with providers to operationalize these spaces by the deadline.



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Child Care expansion of this size is not without its challenges and Peel Region has already taken steps to support the successful completion of ongoing expansion projects. Peel Region staff continue to collaborate with Public Health and local fire departments to support licensing requirements as well as with local municipal staff on permits and construction regulations.

Peel Region has shared a list of all ongoing projects with timeline details to the Ministry of Education licensing unit so that they can effectively plan for increased workload and resourcing needs as projects come to them for licensing approvals.

To further mitigate the risk of funding clawbacks, should projects face delays, Peel Region has engaged Peel MPs and MPPs to inform them of the projects underway in their areas and the risks involved should funding be removed from these projects due to unforeseen delays.

Key takeaway

Flexibility protects provincial investment

The provincial government can support ongoing efforts in Peel Region to fully deliver on Ontario's Canada-wide Early Learning and Child Care commitments and avoid unintended funding losses by providing flexibility for funding reallocation and project completion timelines.



Supporting complex seniors health needs

Adult Day Services (ADS) expansion to meet rising demand

Evolving provincial policy direction emphasizes a shift toward lower cost, community based care to prevent caregiver burnout, reduce avoidable hospital use, and strengthen health system sustainability. Peel Region is encouraged by the Province of Ontario's recent budget investments in home and community care, viewing it as a positive signal to continue collaboration to address growing demand locally.

Specifically, Ontario Health's recent commitment of **\$901,204** in base funding for 2026 and **\$563,582** for start up and implementation activities for overnight respite at Peel Manor are greatly appreciated. In recognition of the growing number of seniors requiring support, Peel continues to advocate for program expansion and sustainable funding to ensure these supports are available for seniors and their caregivers.

To ensure equitable access to services and to adequately address waitlist demands, the Province of Ontario can provide \$1.85 million in funding for ADS expansion at Peel Manor and \$729,000 to sustain and scale the Virtual ADS program (total ask of \$2.57 million).

Flexible, integrated care

Adult Day Services are increasingly supporting higher acuity clients, without timely access to short term clinical and primary care supports, contributing to preventable decline, caregiver strain, emergency department use, and earlier transitions to long term care.

Peel recommends strengthened coordination between the Ministry of Health (MOH) and the Ministry of Long-Term Care, supported by flexible and aligned funding that allows resources to be deployed based on client needs rather than program boundaries.

This approach would:

- **Maximize the impact of existing MOH funded ADS:** Modest MOH investment can build on the ability of ADS staff to identify early changes in health and function by layering clinical supports onto existing programs and addressing evolving needs without new infrastructure or duplicative services.



High Demand

At Peel's 5 ADS centres:

- 40,000 client visits are delivered annually
- Waitlist of over 780 individuals

- **Enabling efficient, right sized care and continuity:** Supporting time-limited clinical interventions in community settings can stabilize seniors earlier, reserve specialized resources for the most complex needs, and strengthen seamless transitions with primary care and Ontario Health at Home as needs change.
- **Advance equity and access for aging in place:** Flexible funding can extend preventive supports into the community, improving access for seniors who face barriers to traditional clinic-based care.

Align funding to address unmet needs

Solutions to support seniors

Peel faces a widening gap between demand and available funding to provide critical services for seniors. Support from the Province of Ontario is needed in the following areas:

- Support community-based care by providing \$2.57 million in funding to support increasing demand for ADS.
- Advance flexible, integrated seniors' care through cross-ministerial partnership.



Key takeaway

Peel Region has expanded community-based care to improve support for residents. However, without sustainable provincial funding, opportunities to further expand service capacity and respond effectively to the evolving needs of seniors and caregivers will be limited.

Peel proposes a collaborative, cross-ministry funding and performance framework to reduce duplication, maximize existing resources, improve outcomes for seniors and caregivers, and address alternate level of care pressures while generating scalable, system-wide best practices across Ontario.



Protecting vulnerable seniors

Delivering high-quality care for seniors

Peel Region continues to be a leader in high-quality, person-centred care for seniors. As the population ages and care needs grow more complex, Peel is focused on innovative care models, securing sustainable funding, and strengthening cross-ministerial partnerships to support seniors both in the community and in long-term care homes. The following provincial investments have helped advance this work:

- Over \$2 million through the Community Access to Long-Term Care Pilot to provide wraparound care comparable to long-term care for community dwelling seniors and their caregivers.
- Start-up costs for the Overnight Respite program at the Seniors Health and Wellness Village at Peel Manor.
- Funding, through the Improving Dementia Care Program, to support implementation of the Butterfly Model at Vera M. Davis Centre.

Promoting high-quality of life for seniors

While Peel Region appreciates the Province of Ontario's one-time investments in seniors' services and long-term care, the growing demand, increasing complexity of care needs, and rising operational and compliance pressures require sustained, predictable provincial funding to ensure high-quality care and long-term system sustainability.

Enhanced provincial investment will help ensure LTC homes can continue delivering outcomes consistent with the requirements of the *Fixing Long Term Care Act, 2021*, including commitments to quality of care and resident well being.

Emotion-based care

Peel values emotion-based care as an essential component of high-quality dementia care. Recent provincial commitments, including a dementia care framework and proposed amendments requiring dementia care programs in all LTC homes, signal strong momentum. However, without sustained provincial investment and coordinated frameworks beyond the existing 3-year investment, it will be challenging to scale and sustain emotion-based care across Ontario.



Rising Demand

Seniors are the fastest growing population in Peel, projected to represent **20% of residents** by 2041

Fund innovative and person-centred care

Solutions to support seniors

Peel Region is a recognized leader in seniors and dementia care, partnering with the Province to advance emotion-based care and integrated services that help seniors age in place. However, there is a widening gap between demand and available funding to provide critical services for seniors. Support from the Province is needed in the following areas:

- Increased, sustained provincial investments in staffing by way of an updated funding model, including \$700,000 annually in unfunded mandated quality-focused roles is required to ensure compliance with *Fixing Long-Term Care Act* requirements.
- Expansion of emotion-based care through implementation of policy, funding, and evaluation frameworks.



Key takeaway

Provincial investments in initiatives, such as emotion-based models of care and the Community Access to Long-Term Care program support Peel Region's efforts to advance emotion-based care, but growing demand, increasing resident complexity, and rising compliance costs continue to strain resources.

With 66% of Peel's long-term care residents living with dementia, current funding does not adequately reflect care needs. Sustainable provincial funding, updates to the long-term care funding model, and ongoing support for emotion-based care to maintain quality outcomes, legislative compliance, and long-term system sustainability are required.



Family, Gender-Based, and Intimate Partner Violence

Expanding survivor supports and system-wide accountability

Peel continues to experience significant demand for family violence, gender-based violence (GBV) and intimate partner violence (IPV) services. In 2025, police responded to nearly 17,000 family and intimate partner violence incidents in Peel, while community agencies supported over 14,400 survivors and received more than 26,500 crisis calls and self-referrals.

Despite strong community partnerships, emergency and transitional housing programs continue to operate above capacity, creating barriers for survivors. Many women and families fleeing violence face extended wait times for transitional housing or remain in unsafe situations due to a lack of available housing options.

Addressing this growing crisis requires sustained provincial leadership through predictable, multi-year operational and capital investments, stronger coordination across ministries, and support for integrated service delivery models that improve access to trauma- and violence-informed services.

Peel Actions to Address GBV and IPV:

Through its CSWB Plan, Peel Region convenes partners to strengthen regional coordination and advance shared priorities:

- The **Break the Cycle Summit: Centering Housing Solutions in Response to Gender-Based Violence** in June 2026 convened survivors, community partners, developers, system leaders, policymakers, and funders for a focused, action-oriented session on housing pathways for survivors.
- Peel's annual **Break the Silence** campaign raises awareness on family and intimate partner violence as a key prevention strategy, with a focus on strengthening alignment with broader system initiatives and community-led efforts across the system to help drive meaningful change and earlier intervention.
- The **Safe Centre of Peel** coordinates more than 30 community and system partners and supports over 2,000 survivors and family members annually. With Ontario STANDS funding ending in March 2027, this critical two-site model is at risk.



GBV and IPV in Peel

- Peel Regional Police responded to 16,915 family and intimate partner violence incidents in 2025, an average of 46 incidents per day.
- Women represented 78% of victims in Peel's family and intimate partner violence disputes in 2025.
- In Caledon, OPP reported a 44% increase in IPV and family violence disputes between 2020 and 2025.
- Survivors can wait two to three months for transitional housing placements, with significant competition for available spaces.

Solutions to strengthen support for survivors

Peel Region and community partners continue to advance practical solutions to improve coordination across priority areas including: crisis-to-stabilization pathways, housing development processes, innovation through partnerships, and alignment of funding and policy.

Delivering on these solutions requires coordinated local action and greater provincial alignment to improve housing stability and safety for vulnerable residents. Peel Region and its partners are seeking:

- A proportionate share of provincial investments, supported by sustained operating and capital funding, to expand emergency shelter and transitional housing capacity for survivors.
- Multi-year funding and stronger cross-ministry coordination to sustain integrated, survivor-centred service models, including the Safe Centre of Peel, and strengthen prevention, early intervention, and service coordination.



Key takeaway

Sustained investment in housing, prevention and coordinated services is essential to improving survivor safety, strengthening community well-being and creating a more effective system of care in Peel.



Supporting human trafficking survivors in Peel region

Protecting victims and survivors

Peel Region is grateful for the Province of Ontario's continued leadership and investment in combatting human trafficking through the **Ontario Anti-Human Trafficking Strategy**. Building on this commitment, Peel Region received funding approvals from the Ministry of Children, Community and Social Services totaling \$823,500 to support the **nCourage Hub** and a dedicated Human Trafficking Youth-in-Transition Worker.

This provincial investment has enabled Peel Region and its partners to strengthen coordinated, trauma and violence informed supports for children and youth affected by human trafficking. It also reinforces Ontario's commitment to protecting vulnerable individuals and improving outcomes for survivors.

Addressing Critical Service Gaps

Peel Region has successfully aligned its Anti-Human Sex Trafficking (AHST) program with the Ontario Anti-Human Trafficking Strategy 2025–2030, which prioritizes children and youth. Through its integrated nCourage Hub, Peel has rapidly shifted services to ensure youth aged 12–17 represent the majority of clients served, meeting provincial expectations.

However, this change has created significant service gaps for adult survivors aged 25 and older, many of whom experience complex trauma, housing instability, mental health and addiction challenges, and repeated interactions with the health, social service, and justice systems.

Adult survivors often require longer-term, intensive supports due to prolonged exploitation and trauma. The lack of dedicated trafficking-specific housing creates a significant barrier to exiting exploitation. Without safe housing options, many survivors return to traffickers to meet basic shelter needs.



Provincial support

Provide funding for a pilot that:

- Expands equitable access to emergency, transitional and long-term housing
- Provides wraparound supports for survivors of sex trafficking

Implementing a pilot for trafficking victims

\$1.2 million in annual provincial funding will support Peel Region's proposed three-year pilot project and address critical gaps in housing, case management, and specialized supports for victims and survivors of human sex trafficking. The funding will help ensure a comprehensive and equitable continuum of care for both youth and adult survivors.

Investment	Annual Funding Request
Dedicated case worker (1 FTE) for survivors aged 25+	\$100,000
Dedicated housing and operational supports for adult survivors (25+)	\$850,000
Emergency housing beds for youth aged 12–17 at risk of or experiencing trafficking	\$250,000
Total Annual Request	\$1.2 million

Key takeaway

Peel Region is proposing a three-year provincially supported pilot, co-designed with the Ministry of the Attorney General and partner ministries.

The pilot would create an integrated, housing-focused service pathway that:

- Stabilizes high-acuity adult survivors (25+) through dedicated housing, trauma-informed supports, and case management;
- Expands emergency and transitional housing capacity for youth aged 12–17;
- Prevents re-exploitation by providing safe housing and wraparound supports;
- Improves coordination across justice, health, child welfare, housing, and community sectors;
- Reduces reliance on emergency shelters, hospitals, correctional facilities, and other high-cost public systems.



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