



# DOUG FORD'S ONTARIO

## WHAT'S BEING SOLD OFF?

Ontario is shifting public money, land, water, and environmental protections toward private profit — while accountability is weakened. That includes rolling back freedom-of-information access and overriding evidence-based street safety policy. This flyer summarizes the pattern documented in public accounts, legislation, and independent reporting. Share it. Print it. Talk about it with neighbours.

PUBLIC \$ → PRIVATE DELIVERY

GREENBELT & WATERFRONT OPENED UP

BILLS 5, 60 & WEAKENED OVERSIGHT

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### HEALTHCARE

Hospitals are stretched while for-profit operators and staffing agencies capture more of the budget.

- Ontario has spent billions on private staffing agencies while public hospitals report deficits and staffing gaps.
- For-profit clinics have been paid more per procedure than public hospitals for the same surgeries (documented in CBC and Public Accounts reporting).
- Bill 124 capped wages for many public healthcare workers while agency rates climbed.
- Emergency departments and hallway medicine remain widespread as capacity shifts out of public hands.
- Long-term care bed allocations have favoured for-profit operators in multiple rounds of licensing.

### WATER & WASTEWATER

Bill 60 changes who controls the systems communities depend on every day.

- Legislation opens pathways for corporate involvement in water and wastewater services.
- Municipal utilities face pressure to partner with or sell assets to private operators.
- Ratepayers risk losing transparency when decisions move behind corporate walls.
- Environmental enforcement and local accountability become harder when ownership changes.

### PUBLIC LAND

Protected land and public waterfront are treated as development opportunity — not a public trust.

- Greenbelt land swaps removed protections while benefiting selected landowners and developers.
- Ontario Place privatization hands a major public waterfront to a private spa resort project.
- Farmland, watershed, and urban green space face ongoing pressure from sprawl and infrastructure.
- Communities often learn about deals after key decisions are already made.

### ENVIRONMENT & INDIGENOUS RIGHTS

Species protection, public participation, and treaty obligations are being sidelined for faster development.

- Bill 5 weakens species-at-risk rules and Indigenous participation in environmental decisions.
- Special economic zones can bypass normal environmental review.
- Ring of Fire and northern development proceed without adequate free, prior, and informed consent.
- Biodiversity loss and treaty violations carry long-term costs communities will bear.

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