

MISSISSAUGA'S INFRASTRUCTURE



\$18.7 BILLION

is the estimated replacement cost for the infrastructure currently owned by the City of Mississauga.

This infrastructure includes:

Roads	Traffic Signals	Bus Shelters
Bridges	Community Centres	Pools
Sidewalks	Playground Equipment	Arenas
Bike Lanes	Fire Stations	Libraries
Streetlights	Stormwater Drains	Parks
Stormwater Sewers		Park Trails
		Vehicles

INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECT

The new **Fire Station 123** is strategically located at Winston Churchill Boulevard and The Collegeway, to enhance emergency response times and better serve the surrounding communities. The facility is designed to be a net zero energy building, which is a building that is optimally efficient and generates energy onsite, using clean renewable resources, in a quantity equal to or greater than the total amount of energy consumed onsite. The facility includes a high-performance building envelope, electric vehicle charging stations and photovoltaic solar panels on the roof and exterior walls.

CITY BUILDING FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW



The City's infrastructure is expensive to maintain, but it's the important backbone required to deliver City services.

While the City's infrastructure is in good condition, it requires regular maintenance and repair to ensure the safety of our residents. Maintaining infrastructure keeps emergency repairs or replacement – which usually costs more – to a minimum.

When infrastructure is damaged or doesn't work, it affects our daily lives. If a road is shut down, traffic is diverted and people are late getting to work. If a City pool is closed, swim programs are cancelled.

Having good infrastructure ensures roads, transit, emergency services, and community centres are safe and dependable for all residents, which ensures a great quality of life in Mississauga.

CITY OF MISSISSAUGA INFRASTRUCTURE

2024 INFRASTRUCTURE
REPLACEMENT VALUE:
\$18.7 BILLION



WALKING & CYCLING	VEHICLES	STREET & TRAFFIC LIGHTS	BRIDGES	ROADS	PUBLIC BUILDINGS	TRANSIT	STORMWATER	EQUIPMENT	CULTURE	PARKS & OPEN SPACES
\$766 MILLION ---	\$101 MILLION ---	\$715 MILLION ---	\$1.4 BILLION ---	\$4.0 BILLION ---	\$2.1 BILLION* ---	\$439 MILLION ---	\$7.7 BILLION ---	\$464 MILLION ---	\$381 MILLION* ---	\$611 MILLION ---
411 KM OF MULTI-USE TRAILS, BIKE LANES & SIGNED BIKE ROUTES 303 KM OF PARK TRAILS 2,419 KM OF SIDEWALKS	649 VEHICLES 59 FIRE TRUCKS AND SUPPORT UNITS 34 SMALL & SPECIALTY VEHICLES FOR FIRE	589 SIGNALIZED INTERSECTIONS 47,689 STREET LIGHTS	254 ROAD BRIDGES 134 PARKS BRIDGES 28 TRANSIT BRIDGES	5,643 LANE KM OF ROADS 41 LANE KM OF TRANSITWAY 42 KM OF NOISE BARRIERS 20 MUNICIPAL PARKING LOTS (EXCL. TRANSIT)	12 COMMUNITY CENTRES 18 LIBRARIES 22 FIRE STATIONS 1 FIRE TRAINING CENTRE	503 BUSES 3,235 MIWAY BUS STOPS	1,935 KM OF STORMWATER PIPES 80 STORMWATER MANAGEMENT FACILITIES 160 KM OF WATERCOURSES	COMPUTER HARDWARE COMPUTER SOFTWARE FURNITURE MAJOR OPERATING EQUIPMENT MEDIUM OPERATING EQUIPMENT	1 PERFORMING ARTS CENTRE 2 THEATRES 3 MUSEUMS 1 CULTURAL HUB 1 SPORTS AND ENTERTAINMENT COMPLEX	266 PLAYGROUNDS 19 POOLS 369 SPORTS FIELDS

Note: Numbers may not balance due to rounding.

Note: Not a complete list of City assets.
*Includes insured replacement value.

CONDITION OF MISSISSAUGA'S

INFRASTRUCTURE

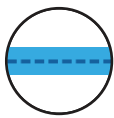
Very Good – infrastructure is in very good condition (typically new or recently repaired)

Good – infrastructure is adequate, but shows some signs of deterioration which requires attention

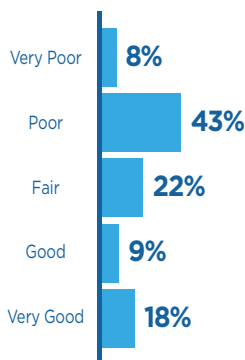
Fair – infrastructure shows signs of deterioration and requires attention

Poor – infrastructure is in poor condition (mostly below standard), with many elements approaching the end of their service life

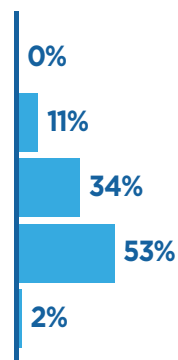
Very Poor – infrastructure is below standard with many elements deteriorating, reaching the end of their service life and requires urgent renewal



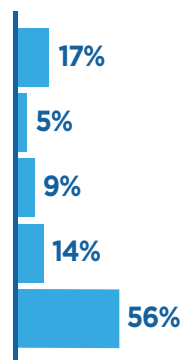
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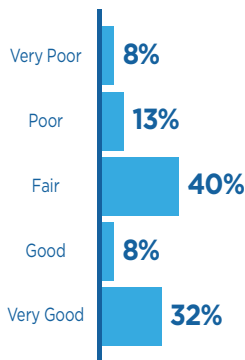
BRIDGES, ROADS & TRANSIT



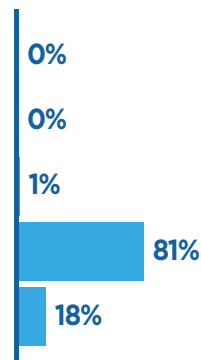
BRIDGES, PARKS



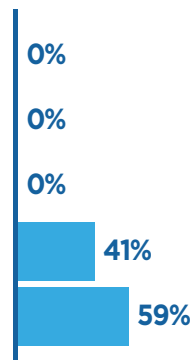
CITY BUILDINGS



STORMWATER SEWERS*



STORMWATER MANAGEMENT FACILITIES*



* Condition based on Age and Expected Useful Life.
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FUNDING CHALLENGES

Large infrastructure projects are funded through a combination of property taxes, debt financing, Canada Community-Building Fund (CCBF), development charges and reserve funds.

The City relies heavily on an annual three per cent infrastructure and debt repayment levy to provide funding needed to maintain and replace its valuable infrastructure. The City also receives funding from both the federal and provincial governments. This includes the CCBF, one-time funding through the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Plan, the Strategic Priorities Infrastructure Fund - Priority Local Infrastructure Stream, and the Housing Accelerator Fund.

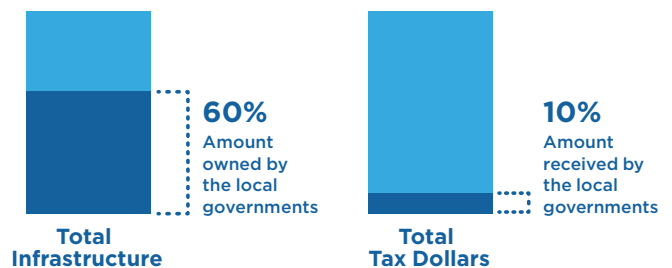
Current funding is not enough. The City is seeking a commitment from all levels of government to address infrastructure pressures through ongoing, consistent funding support.

INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECT

Ninth Line Widening Improvement

The purpose of the project is to improve Ninth Line between Eglinton Avenue West and Derry Road West for all travel modes – cyclists, pedestrians, transit users, and motorists. Improvements to the Ninth Line corridor are needed to accommodate increased traffic volumes and active transportation facilities. The improved transportation corridor will serve the future needs of the transportation system in the area. Enhanced landscaping features including additional tree plantings in the boulevard and median plantings such as low-lying shrubs, grasses, and herbaceous plants.

Local governments own most of the infrastructure but receive the smallest share of tax dollars.



Source: Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM)

LEARN MORE

To learn more about Mississauga's infrastructure and how the City plans for it, visit mississauga.ca/budget.