



Bonnie Crombie's Community Safety Plan

Protecting Families. Keeping Our Neighbourhoods Safe.

A Future You Can Afford. Experience You Can Trust.

Mississauga residents and their families deserve to feel safe in their homes, in their neighbourhoods, on our roads and in every corner of our community.

Today, too many people are worried about home invasions, auto theft, extortion, hate crime, violent crime, dangerous driving and whether help will arrive quickly when they call 911. At the same time, taxpayers are making an enormous investment in policing. They deserve strong frontline policing and clear evidence that those dollars are delivering results.

Bonnie Crombie has the experience to work constructively with the Chief, the Police Services Board and senior governments — and the discipline to demand better value for taxpayers. She'll strongly support our police and deliver results. Her approach is simple: back the Chief, support frontline officers, focus on the crimes residents are most concerned about and make every public-safety dollar count.

1. Put the Mayor back at the public-safety table

Carolyn Parrish walked away from the Peel Police Services Board when she disagreed with its budget decisions. That is an abdication of leadership. You cannot influence decisions from the sidelines. You have to be at the table. The Police Services Board provides civilian oversight, approves the police budget, establishes strategic priorities and holds the service accountable for results. When the Mayor leaves the Board, Mississauga loses its most prominent elected voice at one of the most important public-safety tables in the Region.

Bonnie has served on the Peel Police Services Board before and knows how it works. During her tenure, she worked with the Chief and fellow Board members to balance responsible budgeting with continued investment in frontline policing. The number of police officers grew by more than 20%, including 135 additional officers funded in the final budget approved while she served.

As Mayor, Bonnie will return to the Police Services Board. She will work constructively with Chief Nishan Duraiappah and other Board members, support frontline policing, scrutinize spending and

make sure Mississauga's priorities are heard, while respecting the Chief's responsibility for police operations.

The current Mayor walked away. Bonnie will go back and do the work.

2. Focus on the crimes residents and families fear most

Bonnie will support Peel Police's work to combat the crimes causing the greatest concern in our communities:

- home invasions and break-and-enters
- auto theft
- extortion
- violent robbery
- organized crime
- repeat violent offending

She will support the specialized investigative capacity, intelligence, technology and cooperation with other law-enforcement agencies needed to dismantle the criminal networks behind these crimes. The goal should be measurable reductions in crime, not simply larger budgets.

3. Take extortion seriously

Extortion has become a frightening issue for families and businesses across Peel, with South Asian businesses and community members among those specifically targeted by organized criminal networks. Bonnie will support Peel Police's specialized work against extortion and push to sustain that capacity, deepen coordination with the Ontario Provincial Police, Canada Border Services Agency and international partners, strengthen multilingual victim supports and maintain direct outreach to affected businesses and families. No family or business owner should feel they are facing these threats alone.

4. Combat hate crime and support targeted communities

No resident should feel unsafe because of their faith, ethnicity, culture or identity. During Bonnie's time on the Police Services Board, the Board entered into a landmark partnership with the Ontario Human Rights Commission to address systemic and anti-Black racism in policing, strengthen accountability and rebuild trust with racialized communities. Bonnie later served on the Board's Governance and Human Rights Committee, helping keep human rights, equity and anti-racism at the centre of police governance.

Bonnie will support Peel Police's dedicated hate-crime work and stronger partnerships with community organizations to improve reporting, support victims and build trust with

communities affected by hate and intimidation. The Mayor also has a responsibility beyond policing: to bring people together, speak clearly when hate occurs and make sure targeted communities know their city stands with them.

5. Get officers out from behind desks and back onto the front line

Police officers should spend as much of their time as possible doing the work they are trained to do. As a member of the Police Services Board, Bonnie will push for a greater focus on frontline policing and support the Chief in identifying opportunities to reduce unnecessary administrative burdens on sworn officers.

That includes examining whether additional civilian and clerical support can handle appropriate work such as report processing, disclosure and other administrative tasks that do not require a police officer. Bonnie will also support the responsible use of artificial intelligence and automation to reduce repetitive paperwork and improve administrative efficiency, with appropriate privacy, security and human oversight. Technology should help officers spend less time on paperwork and more time serving the public.

6. Continue improving 911 and emergency response

When residents call 911, they need confidence that help is coming. Bonnie has a record of supporting investments to modernize Peel Police's emergency communications. During her time on the Police Services Board, Peel Police launched a new computer-aided dispatch system and upgraded its backup communications centre, while investing in the transition to Next Generation 911.

Peel Police has made progress in improving 911 answer times following significant investments in the system, but more work remains to ensure residents receive the fast, reliable response they expect. Bonnie will support continued modernization, including responsible uses of artificial intelligence and technology for appropriate non-emergency inquiries, helping trained communications operators focus on emergencies while ensuring every 911 call continues to be answered by a person. She will also push for clear public reporting on emergency and non-emergency response so residents can see whether service continues to improve.

7. Strengthen visible frontline policing

A growing police budget should translate into better frontline service. Bonnie will support the Chief's efforts to strengthen neighbourhood policing, community engagement, traffic safety and frontline crime prevention. Good policing should be intelligence-led, but residents should also feel a visible police presence in their communities and know that new investments are translating into better service.

8. Drive down unnecessary costs and protect frontline policing

A safer city also has to be an affordable city. Mississauga taxpayers carry a large share of the cost of policing in Peel. Residents deserve to know that contribution is fair and that every dollar is being used effectively. Bonnie will be pro-police and pro-taxpayer. Those are not competing principles. At the Police Services Board, Bonnie will propose an annual Public Safety Value Review focused on ensuring the police budget provides the strongest possible frontline service at the best possible value.

The review would examine:

- overtime costs
- administrative overhead
- appropriate opportunities for civilianization
- procurement and fleet costs
- facilities
- technology investments
- opportunities for shared services
- the fairness of how policing costs are shared across Peel

The objective is not indiscriminate cuts. It is to find efficiencies, reduce unnecessary overhead and protect investments in frontline policing. Every dollar saved in administration is a dollar that can either stay with taxpayers or support better public safety. That is what A Future You Can Afford means: strong public services without treating taxpayers as a blank cheque.

9. Expand mental-health crisis response

Not every crisis requires a police-led response. Bonnie has a record of supporting dedicated mental-health crisis response, including investments in mobile crisis teams that pair police with mental-health professionals. As Mayor, she will support further expansion of Peel Police's tiered crisis response, including mobile crisis teams, the Crisis Outreach and Support Team and stronger partnerships with health providers and community experts. That is better for people in crisis and allows frontline officers to spend more time preventing and responding to crime.

10. Make back-to-school and road safety part of community safety

Community safety also includes what happens on our roads and around our schools. Bonnie will work with the City, school boards, Peel Public Health and Peel Police to strengthen education and appropriate enforcement around speeding, dangerous driving, helmet safety and illegal or underage e-scooter use. The growth in e-scooter injuries, particularly among young people, makes this an increasingly important back-to-school safety issue.

11. Prevent youth crime by investing in opportunity

Bonnie has a record of pairing strong policing with prevention. She supported the expansion of Peel Police's Youth in Policing Initiative, backed investments in the Malton Youth Hub and advocated for provincial and federal funding to prevent gun and gang violence. As Mayor, Bonnie will strengthen community-led supports for young people at risk of violence, gang recruitment and exploitation. That includes expanding access to mentorship, jobs, recreation, counselling and after-school programs; strengthening referral pathways to trusted community services; building prevention programming into the Malton and Glenforest youth hubs and future community facilities; and pushing senior governments for sustained funding for proven gun and gang prevention initiatives. The goal is to intervene earlier, create better opportunities and prevent crime before it happens.

12. Publish the results

Residents should be able to see whether Mississauga is becoming safer. Bonnie will push for a simple quarterly Community Safety Dashboard tracking trends in key areas such as:

- auto theft
- home invasions
- robbery
- extortion
- hate crime
- 911 and non-emergency response
- emergency response times
- stolen-vehicle recovery

Mississauga-specific data should be provided wherever available. If taxpayers are being asked to invest more in public safety, they deserve to know what they are getting for it.

13. Fight repeat violent crime beyond City Hall

Municipal government does not set federal bail law or control Canada's borders, but the Mayor of Mississauga should use the office to advocate for change. Bonnie will work with other big-city mayors and senior governments to push for effective bail reform, stronger action against repeat violent offenders, better organized-crime enforcement and tougher measures to prevent stolen vehicles from being exported. That is where experience matters. Mississauga needs a Mayor who knows how to work with other governments, make the city's case and get results.

The choice

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Bonnie Crombie will go back and deliver results.

She has the experience to work constructively with the Chief, support frontline officers, reduce unnecessary administrative burdens, use modern technology responsibly, focus on the crimes residents are worried about and demand measurable results for taxpayers.

Mississauga does not have to choose between supporting police and demanding accountability. We can do both.

We can make our neighbourhoods safer while making sure taxpayers receive value for the money they spend. That is A Future You Can Afford. And it is the kind of leadership that comes from Experience You Can Trust. Back the police. Cut the paperwork. Demand results. Keep Mississauga safe.