

Impacts to the City based on the decision to “opt in” or “opt out”

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Access to Recreational Cannabis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Via online Ontario Cannabis Store • Home-grown cannabis up to four plants per household • Legalized private stores 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Via online Ontario Cannabis Store • Home-grown cannabis up to four plants per household • Brampton residents buying from other cities where private stores are allowed
Access to Medical Cannabis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No change to the regulation of medical cannabis in Canada 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No change to the regulation of medical cannabis in Canada
Places of Use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Smoking recreational cannabis is legal where tobacco consumption is permitted under the <i>Smoke Free Ontario Act, 2017</i> • Municipalities can have stricter municipal by-laws to further restrict use of recreational cannabis in public spaces. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Smoking recreational cannabis is legal where tobacco consumption is permitted under the <i>Smoke Free Ontario Act, 2017</i> • Municipalities can have stricter municipal by-laws to further restrict use of recreational cannabis in public spaces.
Private Retail Cannabis Store	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Licensed and regulated by Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario (AGCO) • Stores will be located within areas zoned to permit retail establishments. • Store location has to be away from schools at a minimum distance of 150 metres • City and the public have 15 days to provide comments to the AGCO in terms of public interest concerns 	Not applicable.

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Funding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$40 million funding committed by the Province to help with implementation costs of recreational cannabis legalization, the City will receive: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The first payment from the \$15 million bucket made on a per household basis. ○ The second payment from the \$15 million bucket made on a per household basis. ○ Potential funding from the \$10 million contingency fund to address unforeseen costs • Eligible to a share of 50% of surplus funding if the province's share of the federal excise tax on cannabis exceeds \$100 million in the first two years. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$40 million funding committed by the Province to help with implementation costs of recreational cannabis legalization, the City will receive: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The first payment from the \$15 million bucket made on a per household basis. ○ The second payment of \$5,000
Enforcement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AGCO enforces licensing, renewals, inspections of the retail stores • Peel Regional Police enforces the federal and provincial cannabis legislation, e.g. impaired driving, illegal sales / grow-ops • Peel Public Health enforces <i>Smoke Free Ontario Act</i> and deal with places of use for both tobacco and cannabis • City's Corporate Security attends to complaints of illegal use of cannabis on City-owned property • City's Enforcement and By-law Services applies various 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peel Regional Police enforces the federal and provincial cannabis legislation, e.g. impaired driving, illegal sales / grow-ops • Peel Public Health enforces <i>Smoke Free Ontario Act</i> and deal with places of use for both tobacco and cannabis • City's Corporate Security attends to complaints of illegal use of cannabis on City-owned property • City's Enforcement and By-law Services applies various by-laws in response to disturbance complaints

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Community safety	Main purpose of federal legalization of cannabis is to help reduce the burden on police and the criminal justice system from the illegal market.	The absence of retail cannabis stores may lead to continued demand for cannabis through the illegal market or from other cities if people do not prefer online purchase.