

Promises kept

May 2022

1.	Passed Bill 1, The Carbon Tax Repeal Act.	Introduced on May 22, 2019; received royal assent on June 4, 2019.
2.	Released an Economic Assessment of Climate Policy in Alberta, highlighting the effects of the now-repealed carbon tax on the province's economy.	Released Nov. 15, 2019.
3.	Shared impacts of costs of adopting a \$50/tonne carbon tax as part of the Economic Assessment of Climate Policy in Alberta.	Released Nov. 15, 2019.
4.	Challenged the constitutionality of the federal carbon tax by supporting Saskatchewan and Ontario in their carbon tax appeals, and by filing an application for a judicial reference on the federal carbon tax at the Alberta Court of Appeal.	Announced Aug. 2, 2019.
5.	Enacted the Job Creation Tax Cut to reduce the general tax rate on businesses to eight per cent from 12 per cent.	Introduced Bill 3, the Job Creation Tax Cut Act, on May 28, 2019; received royal assent on June 28, 2019. Alberta the top business destination in Canada (Jul. 1, 2020).
6.	Kept the small business tax rate at two per cent.	Announced May 28, 2019.
7.	Retained the general \$15/hr. minimum wage.	Details at Minimum Wage.
8.	Introduced a job creation student wage to encourage employers to hire young Albertans.	Announced May 27, 2019; took effect June 26, 2019.
9.	Appointed a minimum wage expert panel to assess Alberta's minimum wage.	Announced Aug. 15, 2019.
10.	The minimum wage review panel analyzed economic data on the labour market impact of the previous government's increases to the minimum wage.	Review announced Aug. 15, 2019.
11.	Returned to a regular/irregular workday distinction for calculating holiday pay to give workers more flexibility.	Introduced Bill 2, An Act to Make Alberta Open for Business, on May 27, 2019; received royal assent on July 18, 2019. Details online.
12.	Returned to a holiday-pay qualifying period of 30 work days in the 12 months preceding a general holiday to help create new jobs.	Introduced Bill 2, An Act to Make Alberta Open for Business, on May 27, 2019; received royal assent on July 18, 2019. Details online.
13.	Reversed the change in 2018 that eliminated the option for workers and employers to develop straight-time banked hours arrangements to help create new jobs.	Introduced Bill 2, An Act to Make Alberta Open for Business, on May 27, 2019; received royal assent on July 18, 2019. Details online.
14.	Restored the mandatory secret ballot for union certification votes to restore workplace democracy.	Introduced Bill 2, An Act to Make Alberta Open for Business, on May 27,

		2019; received royal assent on July 18, 2019. Details online.
15.	Protected workers from being forced to fund political parties and causes without explicit opt-in approval.	Bill 32, the Restoring Balance in Alberta's Workplaces Act, came into force on Dec. 7, 2021.
16.	Reversed the replacement worker ban in the public sector.	Introduced Bill 21, the Ensuring Fiscal Sustainability Act, on Oct. 28, 2019; received royal assent on Dec. 5, 2019.
17.	The Employee Labour Relations Program is helping unionized employees better understand and exercise their rights.	Details online at Employee Labour Relations Support Program.
18.	Strengthened new provisions in the Labour Relations Code that have reduced the duplication of employment claims in multiple forums (such as labour relations, employment standards, arbitration and privacy).	Introduced Bill 2, An Act to Make Alberta Open for Business, on May 27, 2019; received royal assent on July 18, 2019. Details online.
19.	Retained new procedural powers given to the Labour Relations Board, Employment Standards, and labour arbitrators such as those that allow the focusing of complaints.	Retained
20.	Retained new procedures relating to the duty of fair representation (e.g., obligation of a union and its process to properly represent a union member).	Retained
21.	Retained the current essential services legislation.	Retained
22.	Retained new forms of leave adopted in recent legislation.	Retained
23.	Passed the <i>Red Tape Reduction Act</i> to cut the regulatory burden by one-third and the time required for regulatory decisions.	Introduced Bill 4, the Red Tape Reduction Act, on May 29, 2019; received royal assent on June 28, 2019.
24.	Appointed a Minister for Red Tape Reduction to implement the Red Tape Reduction Strategy.	Appointed Grant Hunter as the Associate Minister of Red Tape Reduction on April 30, 2019. Appointed Tanya Fir as the Associate Minister of Red Tape Reduction on Jul. 8, 2021.
25.	Formed industry panels to identify unnecessary red tape in every sector of Alberta's economy.	Announced Aug. 2, 2019.
26.	Launched a Red Tape Challenge website to seek public input on cutting job-killing regulatory requirements.	Launched June 24, 2019.
27.	Cutting red tape within government so the public sector can focus on serving Albertans.	Underway as part of red tape reduction work.
28.	Ongoing red tape reduction is moving Alberta from a process- to an outcome-based regulatory approach.	Cutting red tape: The first one hundred days Details on Alberta's Cutting Red Tape website.

29.	Fought to end interprovincial trade barriers by removing exceptions under the Canada Free Trade Agreement.	Announced Sept. 21, 2019. Interprovincial Trade Ranking (Nov 14, 2019).
30.	Consulted with farmers and ranchers on the <i>Farm Freedom and Safety Act</i> .	Launched July 12, 2019.
31.	Passed the <i>Farm Freedom and Safety Act</i> to repeal elements of Bill 6 and brought forward changes to support the unique nature of the farm and ranch business.	Introduced Bill 26, the Farm Freedom and Safety Act, on Nov. 20, 2019; received royal assent on Dec. 5, 2019.
32.	The <i>Farm Freedom and Safety Act</i> requires that employers with six or more waged, non-family workers maintain workplace insurance for farm workers and allows them to choose whether to purchase insurance from the market or Workers' Compensation Board (WCB).	Introduced Bill 26, the Farm Freedom and Safety Act, on Nov. 20, 2019; received royal assent on Dec. 5, 2019.
33.	The <i>Farm Freedom and Safety Act</i> exempts small farms from employment standards legislation.	Introduced Bill 26, the Farm Freedom and Safety Act, on Nov. 20, 2019; received royal assent on Dec. 5, 2019.
34.	The <i>Farm Freedom and Safety Act</i> and <i>Occupational Health and Safety Act</i> are applied to farm workers and ensure basic safety standards.	Introduced Bill 26, the Farm Freedom and Safety Act, on Nov. 20, 2019; received royal assent on Dec. 5, 2019.
35.	The <i>Farm Freedom and Safety Act</i> recognizes that operating a farm is unlike operating a conventional business and that farmers and ranchers require much greater flexibility in meeting employment standards.	Introduced Bill 26, the Farm Freedom and Safety Act, on Nov. 20, 2019; received royal assent on Dec. 5, 2019.
36.	Work is ongoing to minimize the red tape burden on farmers and ranchers.	Details available on Alberta's Cutting Red Tape website. Ongoing
37.	Fought for market access and the reduction of interprovincial trade barriers to create jobs and grow Alberta's economy.	In Sept. 2019, Alberta removed 80 percent of its exceptions under this agreement. Another bold step on free trade (Sept 21, 2019). Interprovincial Trade Ranking (Nov 14, 2019). Supporting the growth of western Canada business (Jun. 29, 2020).
38.	Streamlined the Agriculture Financial Services Corporation to improve services and responsiveness to farmers.	Details available on Alberta's Cutting Red Tape website.
39.	Eliminated the carbon tax, reduced corporate taxes, working to reduce red tape for farmers and ranchers by one-third.	Details on Alberta's Cutting Red Tape website.
40.	Fighting back against attacks on agriculture by well-funded special interests.	Championing Alberta's agriculture sector (May 5, 2020).

41.	Created the Results Driven Agriculture Research organization to ensure farmers determine agricultural research priorities.	Announced Mar. 20, 2020.
42.	Consulting on land sales in order to replace good agricultural land lost to urban expansion by cooperating with municipalities seeking auctions on parcels of Crown land for agricultural use, where appropriate.	Being done.
43.	Maintained existing GoA capital plan for 2019-20 through 2022-23 by honouring commitments to key infrastructure projects.	Details available in 2019 Capital Plan.
44.	Passed the <i>Infrastructure Accountability Act</i> to guide how infrastructure projects are prioritized.	Passed Bill 73, the Infrastructure Accountability Act, on Dec. 7, 2021, received Royal Assent on Dec. 8, 2021.
45.	Developed the business case to move forward with a P3 approach to deliver new schools approved in the 2019 Capital Plan.	Announced Nov. 5, 2019. "Building the schools Alberta needs" (Nov. 5 2020).
46.	Announced a policy limiting the use of cost-plus contracts for future procurement of construction and maintenance of building and transportation projects.	Announced Nov. 26, 2019.
47.	Publicly released a Government of Alberta Infrastructure Report to provide detailed information on progress on commitments in the five-year capital plan.	Included in annual year-end report.
48.	Engaged Albertans on a 20-year Strategic Capital plan.	Announced Jun. 22, 2020.
49.	Guaranteed in law that the royalty regime in place when a well is permitted will remain in place for that project to help restore investor confidence.	Introduced Bill 12, the Royalty Guarantee Act, on June 20, 2019; received royal assent on July 18, 2019.
50.	Reclassified service rigs as off-road vehicles.	Oil well service rig regulations
51.	Working to replace rural road permits with an annual permit.	Ongoing. 97% percent of permitted traffic is being permitted through TRAVIS.
52.	Reclassifying service rigs as provincial carriers even when crossing provincial boundaries.	Oil well service rig regulations
53.	In January 2020, the Canadian Association of Oil Drilling Contractors extended its interval for Level IV inspections to 2,500 operating days.	Complete.
54.	In Feb. 2020, the Energy Minister directed the department of Energy to intervene in hearings that affect oil and gas interests. Ongoing.	Alberta is intervening as appropriate in Canada Energy Regulator hearings that affect Alberta oil and gas interests. Statement by Associate Minister of Natural Gas (Sep. 27, 2019).
55.	Respected agreements under the Petrochemicals Diversification Program and extended the royalty credit model to incent further projects.	Announced Oct. 23, 2019. Announced the grant-based Alberta Petrochemical Incentive Program Jul. 9, 2020.

		Petrochemical program gains momentum (Apr. 5, 2021). Announced April 1, 2020.
56.	Appointed a new board of directors to the AER focused on improving approval times and cutting red tape.	
57.	Amended the Responsible Energy Development Act to enable the establishment of clear benchmarks for AER approval times.	Amended Act came into force on Jun. 26, 2020.
58.	Amended the Responsible Energy Development Act as a key step to reduce AER timelines.	Amended Act came into force on Jun. 26, 2020.
59.	Amended the Responsible Energy Development Act as a key step to streamline and expedite AER review processes and bring greater certainty and stability to Alberta's investment climate.	Amended Act came into force on Jun. 26, 2020.
60.	Appointed an Associate Minister of Natural Gas to give dedicated attention to the challenges facing Alberta gas producers.	Appointed Dale Nally as the Associate Minister of Natural Gas on April 30, 2019.
61.	Appointed an Associate Deputy Minister of Natural Gas in the Department of Energy.	Appointed David James as the Associate Deputy Minister of Natural Gas on April 30, 2019. Appointed Stephanie Clarke as the Associate Minister of Natural Gas and Electricity in Jan. 2021.
62.	Reviewed and made substantial progress on implementing key recommendations of the "Roadmap to Recovery" for Alberta's natural gas industry.	Announced engagement with sector representatives Dec. 4, 2019. Released the Natural Gas Vision and Strategy in fall 2020. Actions include optimizing the Nova Gas Transmission Limited system, tax relief for shallow gas producers, reducing red tape and conducting regulatory system review, advancing additional Canadian LNG projects, creating additional intra-Alberta demand, and launching a challenge to Bill C-69.
63.	Amended the <i>Responsible Energy Development Act</i> as a key step to streamline and expedite AER review processes and bring greater certainty and stability to Alberta's investment climate.	Amended Act came into force on Jun. 26, 2020. Appointed a new AER board that will be responsible for increasing regulatory efficiency and streamlining approvals.
64.	Engaging natural gas industry representatives on regulations and policies pertaining to the NGTL system.	Launched Dec. 4, 2019.

65.	Worked with producers, TransCanada, and regulators to increase throughput, reduce price volatility, and lower shipper tolls on major natural gas pipeline systems.	<p>Statement by Associate Minister of Natural Gas (Sep. 27, 2019).</p> <p>In September 2019, the Canadian Energy Regulator approved an NGTL Tariff Amendment to provide improved access to storage and optimize throughput on the NGTL system for the 2019 and 2020 summer seasons ahead of the NGTL 2021 Expansion.</p>
66.	Worked with the natural gas industry to facilitate infrastructure for shipping Alberta gas to Asian markets through Liquefied Natural Gas projects.	<p>Work is ongoing to advance LNG projects to the east and west coasts of Canada.</p> <p>Minister Savage and Associate Minister Nally continually worked to advance LNG market access. This includes Minister Nally attending the 2022 World Gas Conference to strengthen ties with energy customers in Asia and around the world.</p>
67.	Streamlined the process for well and facility abandonment and environmental reclamation to reduce costs and increase the rate at which wells that will not be used again are officially “abandoned.”	<p>Introduced Bill 12, the Liabilities Management Statutes Amendment Act; received royal assent on Apr. 2, 2020.</p>
68.	Worked with AER and industry to overhaul the liability management framework in Alberta, ensuring liabilities are covered without discouraging new investment.	<p>Introduced Bill 12, the Liabilities Management Statutes Amendment Act; received royal assent on Apr. 2, 2020.</p>
69.	Proposed that the federal government provide tax incentives and financial support for environmental reclamation of oil and gas wells and associated surface facilities. Alberta continues to urge the federal government for action.	<p>\$1 billion program to create 5,300 jobs (Apr 24, 2020).</p>
70.	Urged the federal government to establish alternative financial vehicles that focus on environmental reclamation in the oil and gas industry, such as adapting Qualifying Environmental Trusts (QET) to include well decommissioning costs.	<p>Introduced Bill 12, the Liabilities Management Statutes Amendment Act; received royal assent on Apr. 2, 2020.</p> <p>Ongoing.</p>
71.	Passed the <i>Technology Innovation and Emissions Reduction Act</i> to bring in a new regime for large industrial emitters.	<p>Introduced Bill 19, the Technology Innovation and Emissions Reduction Act; received royal assent on Nov. 22, 2019; came into force Jan. 1, 2020.</p>
72.	The <i>Technology Innovation and Emissions Reduction Act</i> requires large final emitters to meet a "good-as-best-gas" performance standard.	<p>Introduced Bill 19, the Technology Innovation and Emissions Reduction Act; received royal assent on Nov. 22, 2019; came into force Jan. 1, 2020.</p>
73.	Implemented a TIER Fund to help reduce emissions with cleaner technology.	<p>Introduced Bill 19, the Technology Innovation and Emissions Reduction Act; received royal assent on Nov. 22, 2019.</p>

74.	Ended the costly subsidies after the Renewable Energy Program's Round 3.	Minister of Energy Sonya Savage communicated the end of the program to the Alberta Electric System Operator on June 10, 2019.
75.	Asked the Auditor General to audit financial losses incurred on power purchase agreements held through the balancing pool.	New report confirms \$1.34B in Balancing Pool Losses (Apr. 21, 2022).
76.	Immediately completed a comprehensive assessment of the costs of the previous government's Climate Leadership Plan.	Released Nov. 15, 2019.
77.	Consulted on whether Alberta should return to an energy-only market, leading to a decision that was widely applauded by producers and consumers.	Bill 18, the Electricity Statutes (Capacity Market Termination) Amendment Act, received royal assent on Oct. 30, 2019. Consulted and announced results on July 24, 2019.
78.	Welcoming market-based green power to Alberta and the jobs renewable energy producers will create.	Being done.
79.	Created a boot strap tourism strategy to support recovery and ongoing sustainable development in tourism.	Growing our tourism industry to diversify our economy (Apr 22, 2022).
80.	Reoriented Travel Alberta's mandate to support more active facilitation of private sector funding and public-private partnerships for tourism marketing and promotion.	More support for Alberta's tourism sector (Dec. 4, 2020). Growing Indigenous Tourism in Alberta (May 28, 2021). Growing our tourism industry to diversify our economy (Apr 22, 2022).
81.	Re-profiled a portion of existing funding for tourism to attract and identifying sources for private sector support for tourism.	Tourism Investment Program Growing our tourism industry to diversify our economy (Apr 22, 2022).
82.	Acting to remove intrusive laws, rules and regulations that impede tourism.	Alberta's Recovery Plan Announced extension of leases on public land on June 19, 2019.
83.	Expanded air transport to get more flights to Alberta.	Growing our tourism industry to diversify our economy (Apr 22, 2022).
84.	Established a target to double tourism spending.	Growing our tourism industry to diversify our economy (Apr 22, 2022).
85.	Made tourism the responsibility of the Minister of Jobs, Economy and Innovation.	Premier Kenney appoints strong team ready to lead (Apr. 30, 2019). Cabinet positioned for Alberta's recovery (Aug. 25, 2020). New parliamentary secretary to focus on recovery (Oct. 3, 2020).
86.	Ensured that forest companies have long-term access to sustainable fibre.	Announced the Forest Jobs Action Plan on May 4, 2020.

87.	Offsetting federal or court-ordered policies that inhibit access to fibre with access to an equal or larger area for forestry in the same region.	Increased access to fibre helps protect jobs (May 4, 2020).
		Bill 40, the Forests (Growing Alberta's Forest Sector) Amendment Act, received Royal Assent on December 9, 2020, and came into force May 1, 2021.
		Creating jobs through the responsible management of Alberta forests (Jul. 17, 2021).
		Supporting forestry jobs in Alberta (Nov. 8, 2021).
		Long-term investment in northern Alberta forests (Feb 22, 2022).
88.	Supporting environmentally sustainable forestry practices by working with Alberta's forestry companies to optimize land management practices.	Increased access to fibre helps protect jobs (May 4, 2020).
		Bill 40, the Forests (Growing Alberta's Forest Sector) Amendment Act, received Royal Assent on December 9, 2020, and came into force May 1, 2021.
		Creating jobs through the responsible management of Alberta forests (Jul. 17, 2021).
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		Long-term investment in northern Alberta forests (Feb 22, 2022).
89.	Reversed four years of reductions in the fight against the mountain pine beetle by increasing funding by \$5 million to \$30 million annually.	Budget 2019 set out additional funding of \$20 million over four years to combat mountain pine beetle.
90.	Defending Alberta's forest sector and fighting for Alberta's share of national trade-allocated export quotas.	Dec. 2019 letter to Minister to Natural Resources Canada mentioned Alberta will continue to advocate for market share allocation that is fair and equitable.
		Ongoing through litigation and appeals under the North American Free Trade Agreement, and supporting the Government of Canada in its World Trade Organization appeals.
91.	Directed Alberta's foreign trade offices to work with forestry companies to improve export opportunities, especially in Asia.	Completed.
92.	Formed sub-regional task forces to review the Alberta Caribou Draft Plan and support caribou recovery while protecting jobs.	Announced Nov. 4, 2019.
93.	Working to include Alberta's forestry sector in Alberta's fight back strategy against foreign-funded attacks on Alberta's resources.	Endorsed the Love Alberta Forests campaign through an announcement on Sep. 30, 2019.

94.	Sub-regional caribou task forces are conducting social-economic impact assessments related to caribou range plans.	<p>Task forces announced Nov. 4, 2019.</p> <p>Taking action on caribou recovery (Apr. 8, 2022).</p>
95.	Completed consultations on the Alberta Advantage Immigration Strategy in Oct. 2019.	<p>Boosting economic recovery through immigration (Feb. 16, 2022).</p> <p>Alberta advantage immigration strategy</p> <p>Premier's summit to improve newcomer success (Feb. 12, 2022).</p>
96.	Created a Rural Entrepreneur Immigration Program to invite entrepreneurs to start new businesses in smaller communities.	Boosting economic recovery through immigration (Feb. 16, 2022)
97.	Creating a Rural Renewal Immigration Program to prioritize AINP applications from foreign nationals who want to live and work in smaller communities.	Boosting economic recovery through immigration (Feb. 16, 2022)
98.	Created the International Graduate Entrepreneur Immigration Stream to attract international job creators and skilled professionals to start businesses in Alberta.	Announced Oct. 26, 2020.
99.	Created the Foreign Graduate Startup Visa Stream to attract talented international graduates from top U.S. universities and colleges to start businesses in Alberta.	Announced Oct. 26, 2020.
100.	Passed the <i>Fair Registration Practices Act</i> as part of the Fairness for Newcomers Action plan to ensure fair and fast assessment of immigrants' professional credentials.	Introduced Bill 11, the Fair Registration Practices Act, on June 19, 2019; received royal assent on June 28, 2019.
101.	Created a Fairness for Newcomers Office.	Announced Mar. 2, 2020.
102.	Created a Fairness for Newcomers Office to work with trade and professional licensing bodies to speed up and simplify foreign credential recognition.	Announced Mar. 2, 2020.
103.	The Fairness for Newcomers Office will hold accountable regulatory bodies with unreasonable barriers to credential recognition.	<p>Announced Mar. 2, 2020.</p> <p>Fairness for Newcomers Office</p>
104.	Organized a Premier's summit on fairness for newcomers.	Premier's summit to improve newcomer success (Feb. 12, 2022).
105.	Put foreign credential recognition on the agenda of the First Ministers Meeting to push for faster action on the "Pan-Canadian Framework for the Assessment and Recognition of Foreign Qualifications."	<p>This item was on the agendas of the Council of the Federation meeting in July 2019 and the Western Premiers' Conference on June 27, 2019.</p> <p>Introduced Bill 11, the Fair Registration Practices Act, on June 19, 2019; received royal assent on June 28, 2019.</p>
106.	Created an Alberta Government Mentorship for Newcomers Program to match immigrant professionals with mentors in the public service.	Mentoring newcomers for success in Alberta's workforce (Jan. 12, 2022).

107.	Supported and expanded the work of the International Qualifications Assessment Service that assesses foreign degrees against the Canadian post-secondary standard.	Labour and Immigration Annual reports: 2019-20 , 2020-21 .
108.	Worked with non-profit groups like Windmill Micro lending to expand access to low-interest loans to immigrant professionals who need bridge financing to upgrade their skills and pay for certification exams.	The Foreign Qualification Recognition micro loans pilot was launched on November 9, 2020. This pilot is being delivered in collaboration with Servus Credit Union and Bredin Centre for Learning. The existing Windmill Microlending grant will also be extended to 2021-2022. Foreign Qualification Recognition Microloan Program
109.	Supporting the work of immigrant settlement agencies to offer skills upgrading to underemployed foreign professionals.	Details at Settlement, Integration and Language Projects grants. Foreign Qualification Recognition Microloan Program Servus-Bredin microloan for professional newcomers
110.	Working with the federal government to offer pre-arrival orientation to foreign nationals selected for permanent residency in Alberta to encourage them to apply for credential recognition and educational assessments before they arrive in Canada.	Alberta partners with the federal government to provide pre-arrival information through the federal pre-arrival portal on an ongoing basis. Labour and Immigration officially joined the Pre-Arrival Partner's Portal as a member in late 2020. Alberta also launched the entrepreneur support service to provide prompt client service to prospective applicants inquiring about the new immigration streams under the Alberta Advantage Immigration Program .
111.	Driving innovation by creating the best business environment in Canada.	Alberta the top business destination in Canada (Jul. 1, 2020). Creating jobs in Alberta's technology sector (Jul 22, 2020). Bill 33, the Alberta Investment Attraction Act, passed Third Reading on Jul. 27, 2020; received royal assent on Jul. 29, 2020. Bringing investment back to Alberta (Sept 17, 2020). Nearly 2,000 jobs created through investment in Alberta (Nov 29, 2021).

Setting Alberta's path for tech sector growth (Apr 12, 2022).

Detailed in Alberta's Recovery Plan.

112.	Fixing the approach to innovation funding by simplifying the way starts-up and growth companies secure public – and private – funding.	<p>Creating jobs in Alberta's technology sector (Jul 22, 2020).</p> <p>Innovation Capital Working Group report and recommendations (Jul. 22, 2020).</p> <p>Accelerating the development of tech startups (Nov. 24, 2021).</p> <p>Boosting tech innovation across the province (May 10, 2022).</p>
113.	Actively pursuing new technology and process improvements to deliver public services faster, more securely and at a lower cost.	<p>Cutting red tape for Alberta Job creators (May 29, 2020).</p> <p>Connecting Albertans, growing the economy (March 2, 2022).</p> <p>Online renewals make life easier for Albertans (May 16, 2022).</p>
114.	Through development of the Alberta Advantage Immigration Strategy, Alberta's government advanced the creation of streams within the Alberta Immigrant Nominee Program to make Alberta a destination for global entrepreneurs.	<p>Boosting economic recovery through immigration (Feb. 16, 2022)</p>
115.	Maintained/increased health spending.	<p>Announced Oct. 26, 2019.</p> <p>Detailed in 2020-23 Fiscal Plan.</p> <p>Fiscal plan: Moving Forward 2022-25</p>
116.	Introduced the Alberta Surgical Wait-times Initiative to meet wait-time targets and ensure people get their surgeries within time frames set by medical specialists.	<p>Announced Dec. 10, 2019</p> <p>Budget 2021: More funding to reduce surgical wait times (Mar. 5, 2021).</p>
117.	Appointed an Associate Minister of Mental Health and Addictions.	<p>Appointed Jason Luan as the Associate Minister of Mental Health and Addictions on April 30, 2019.</p> <p>Appointed Mike Ellis as the Associate Minister of Mental Health and Addictions on Jul. 8, 2021.</p>
118.	Committed \$40 million for an Opioid Response Strategy.	<p>Detailed in 2019-23 Fiscal Plan.</p> <p>Detailed in 2020-23 Fiscal Plan.</p>
119.	Established a dedicated Opioid Enforcement Team with the Alberta Law Enforcement Response Team.	<p>Announced Mar. 2, 2020.</p>

120.	Announced expanded use of drug treatment courts to help stop people stuck in the cycle of addiction-related crime from reoffending.	<p>Announced Oct. 31, 2019.</p> <p>Announced Lethbridge drug treatment court Mar. 2, 2020.</p> <p>Announced Red Deer drug treatment court Jun 11, 2020.</p>
121.	Called on the federal government to increase resources for drug interdiction and to restore mandatory minimum penal sentences for drug traffickers.	Raised in December 2019 letters and mission to Ottawa, and at the January 2020 FPT Ministers meeting as part of the rural crime agenda item.
122.	Ensuring that provincial funding programs are determined based on evidence – including ensuring eligibility for successful faith-based models.	Being done.
123.	Provided grant funding to the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta (CPSA) to help improve training on safely stopping or tapering opioid therapy.	Online training course launched by the CPSA in June 2019.
124.	Committed \$100 million over four years for the Addiction and Mental Health Strategy.	<p>Detailed in 2019-23 Fiscal Plan.</p> <p>Budget 2020 continues support for recovery oriented care.</p>
125.	Increasing earlier access to addiction and mental health services through primary care centers	Increasing mental health supports in response to COVID-19 (Apr. 15, 2020).
126.	Expanded home care to support those who identify addiction and mental health as a primary concern.	In progress.
127.	Expanded support for Albertans in crisis by creating new drug treatment courts.	<p>Announced Lethbridge drug treatment court Mar. 2, 2020.</p> <p>Announced Red Deer drug treatment court Jun 11, 2020.</p>
128.	Increasing access to mental health services for those in contact with the criminal justice system.	<p>Police to play key role in offering addiction treatment (Dec. 16, 2021).</p> <p>Additional items in progress.</p>
129.	The government has committed more than \$8 million to support Indigenous people in establishing a continuum of addiction and mental health services.	<p>Detailed in 2020-23 Fiscal Plan.</p> <p>Supporting Indigenous-led mental health efforts (Jul. 22, 2022).</p>
130.	The Supervised Consumption Services Review Committee completed its report to government in 2020, including analysis of socio-economic impacts and community consultations.	Released report Mar. 5, 2020.
131.	The Supervised Consumption Services Review Committee completed its report to government in 2020. Treatment and recovery will remain a central focus of Alberta's mental health and addiction response.	Released report Mar. 5, 2020.
132.	An expert panel reviewed the social and economic impacts of supervised consumption sites on homes, businesses and communities.	Released report Mar. 5, 2020.

133.	Consulted with local communities, police, municipalities and others on the location of existing supervised consumption sites.	Released report Mar. 5, 2020.
134.	Continuing to shift from hospital to community-based home and hospice care.	<p>Actions include removing co-payment for palliative patients covered by government's palliative drug plan, effective Mar. 1, 2020.</p> <p>First step of \$20M commitment to enhance palliative care (Sep. 9, 2020)</p> <p>Funding palliative and end-of-life care in Alberta (Nov. 18, 2021).</p>
135.	Committed \$20 million for palliative care, including funds to establish and implement education, training and standards.	<p>Detailed in 2019-23 Fiscal Plan.</p> <p>First step of \$20M commitment to enhance palliative care (Sep. 9, 2020)</p> <p>Funding palliative and end-of-life care in Alberta (Nov. 18, 2021).</p>
136.	Developing effective caregiver supports to support patients in their homes and communities, including a \$3 million grant to Caregivers Alberta.	<p>Increased supports for Alberta caregivers (Apr. 14, 2020)</p> <p>Funding palliative and end-of-life care in Alberta (Nov. 18, 2021).</p>
137.	Raising public awareness of palliative care and how and when to access it. Ongoing.	<p>First step of \$20M commitment to enhance palliative care (Sep. 9, 2020)</p> <p>Funding palliative and end-of-life care in Alberta (Nov. 18, 2021).</p>
138.	Seeking to expand successful innovations in primary health care, including options that facilitate a "medical home" for patients.	Ongoing work as part of Provincial PCN Committee.
139.	Completed a performance review of Alberta Health Services.	Released report on Feb. 3, 2020.
140.	Increased the budget of the Alberta Health Quality Council (HQCA) by \$1 million to establish more measurements and increase health care quality outcomes for patients.	Detailed in 2020-21 Government Estimates.
141.	Provided Albertans with increased choice of medical practitioners by providing \$3 million to create 30 new nurse practitioner positions.	<p>Announced Sep. 17, 2019.</p> <p>More nurse practitioners a boost for primary care (Jul. 14, 2021).</p>
142.	Expanded the scope of practice of other health professionals, such as opticians, optometrists, and paramedics.	<p>Permanent changes for expanded care in nursing homes (Jun.4, 2020).</p> <p>Registered psychiatric nurses – order in council</p> <p>Continuing to strengthen health legislation (Apr. 8, 2021).</p> <p>Improving public health</p> <p>Health Annual Report 2019-2020</p>

143.	The Alberta Association of Midwives and Alberta Health Services have reached an agreement that effectively lifts the cap on midwifery services.	Health Annual Report 2019-2020 Premier tweet
144.	Reviewed Connect Care and My Health Care Records to reduce potential duplication of services and ensure maximum effectiveness.	Report released Mar. 31, 2020.
145.	Saving \$200 million by stopping a plan to buy laundry machines for AHS and maintaining competitive contracts for these services.	AHS has issued an RFP for third party provision of laundry services (Oct. 23, 2020). AHS Review report. Vendor for laundry services selected (AHS, Apr. 27, 2021) Announced June 20, 2019.
146.	Saved \$640 million by cancelling the unnecessary 'Superlab' and the nationalization of laboratory services.	Announced June 20, 2019.
147.	Maintained education funding while seeking greater efficiency.	Detailed in 2019-23 Fiscal Plan. Transforming K-12 education funding (Feb. 18, 2020)
148.	Continuing to build new schools; released audit of previous funding dedicated to class size reduction.	Released report on class size audit on Oct. 18, 2019. Building schools for the future (Nov. 1, 2019). \$268 million for new schools and education upgrades (Mar. 10, 2021) Investing in more school projects and creating jobs (Mar. 4, 2022).
149.	Ended the focus on so-called "discovery" or inquiry learning by repealing and replacing the ministerial order on student learning.	Announced Aug. 6, 2020.
150.	Appointed an independent curriculum advisory panel to review previous curriculum work and provide advice on the development of future curriculum. Broadened curriculum consultations to be open and transparent, including a wider range of perspectives from parents, teachers and subject matter experts.	Announced Aug. 22, 2019. An independent curriculum advisory panel provided recommendations to government on Jan. 29, 2020.
151.	Alberta's curriculum development process is moving forward on the basis of ensuring students finish high school with the knowledge, skills and competencies they need for the future.	An independent curriculum advisory panel provided recommendations to government on Jan. 29, 2020. Improving student learning in Alberta (Aug. 6, 2020)
152.	Alberta's curriculum development process is moving forward on the basis of ensuring that K-12 provincial curriculum focuses on foundational competencies.	An independent curriculum advisory panel provided recommendations to government on Jan. 29, 2020. New K-6 Curriculum: Renewing Focus on Essential Knowledge and Skills (Mar. 29, 2021)

153.	Alberta's curriculum development process is moving forward on the basis that teaching methods should focus on those that produce the best outcomes.	<p>An independent curriculum advisory panel provided recommendations to government on Jan. 29, 2020.</p> <p>New K-6 Curriculum: Renewing Focus on Essential Knowledge and Skills (Mar. 29, 2021)</p>
154.	Alberta's curriculum development process is moving forward on the basis of ensuring the social studies curriculum is taught without political bias, offering an objective understanding of Albertan, Canadian, and world history, geography, and civic literacy.	<p>An independent curriculum advisory panel provided recommendations to government on Jan. 29, 2020.</p> <p>New K-6 Curriculum: Renewing Focus on Essential Knowledge and Skills (Mar. 29, 2021)</p>
155.	Alberta's curriculum development process is moving forward on the basis of ensuring financial literacy is woven throughout the curriculum.	<p>Improving financial literacy for students (Jul. 13, 2020).</p> <p>An independent curriculum advisory panel provided recommendations to government on Jan. 29, 2020.</p> <p>New K-6 Curriculum: Renewing Focus on Essential Knowledge and Skills (Mar. 29, 2021)</p> <p>Three subjects of new curriculum ready for classrooms (Apr. 13, 2022)</p>
156.	Alberta's curriculum development process is moving forward on the basis that consent must be taught as an essential part of the sexual education curriculum.	<p>An independent curriculum advisory panel provided recommendations to government on Jan. 29, 2020.</p> <p>New K-6 Curriculum: Renewing Focus on Essential Knowledge and Skills (Mar. 29, 2021)</p> <p>Three subjects of new curriculum ready for classrooms (Apr. 13, 2022)</p>
157.	Implementing language and math assessments for students in grades 1, 2, and 3.	Learning assessments key to student success in early years (Apr. 20, 2022)
158.	Benchmarked Alberta's education system against other leading global jurisdictions.	Released 2018 Program for International Student Assessment results on Dec. 3, 2019.
159.	Supported safe schools that protect students against discrimination and bullying with amendments to the <i>Education Act</i> .	Introduced Bill 8, the Education Amendment Act, on June 5, 2019; received royal assent on July 18, 2019; the Education Act came into force on Sep. 1, 2019.
160.	Reinforced the need for open, critical debate and thinking as key to lifelong learning by proclaiming the <i>Education Act</i> .	Introduced Bill 8, the Education Amendment Act, on June 5, 2019; received royal assent on July 18, 2019; the Education Act came into force on Sep. 1, 2019.

161.	Proclaimed the <i>Education Act</i> to modernize Alberta's school system.	Introduced Bill 8, the Education Amendment Act, on June 5, 2019; received royal assent on July 18, 2019; the Education Act came into force on Sep. 1, 2019.
162.	Introduced a <i>Choice in Education Act</i> .	Introduced Bill 15, the Choice in Education Act, on May 28, 2020; received Royal Assent on June 26, 2020; came into force Sept. 1, 2020.
163.	The <i>Choice in Education Act</i> affirms parents have the primary responsibility for education of their children.	Education Rights
164.	The <i>Choice in Education Act</i> preamble now states that "parents have a prior right to choose the kind of education that shall be given to their children."	Education Rights
165.	The <i>Choice in Education Act</i> maintains the status of independent schools.	Education Rights
166.	Facilitated the creation and operation of new charter schools by removing the cap in the <i>Education Act</i> .	Introduced Bill 8, the Education Amendment Act, on June 5, 2019; received royal assent on July 18, 2019; the Education Act came into force on Sep. 1, 2019. Education funding supports all parent choices (Mar. 24, 2022).
167.	The <i>Choice in Education Act</i> lifts charter school enrolment caps.	Education Rights Introduced Bill 15, the Choice in Education Act, on May 28, 2020; received Royal Assent on June 26, 2020; came into force Sept. 1, 2020.
168.	Allowed charter schools to own property by introducing supporting regulations for the <i>Education Act</i> .	Announced regulations Aug. 19, 2019.
169.	Treating charter schools as priorities above other possible uses for surplus public-school infrastructure.	Confirmed that the Minister has authority to direct the use of surplus public school infrastructure, which could include prioritizing charter schools.
170.	Supporting and encouraging an expansion of alternative programs in the public system.	Being done. Fiscal Plan: Moving Forward 2022-25
171.	Respected the constitutional right to separate schools.	Introduced Bill 8, the Education Amendment Act, on June 5, 2019; received royal assent on July 18, 2019; the Education Act came into force on Sep. 1, 2019.
172.	Maintained funding for independent schools and home schoolers.	Education funding supports all parent choices (Mar. 24, 2022)
173.	Encouraged the sharing of busing and infrastructure where appropriate by introducing supporting regulations for the <i>Education Act</i> .	Announced the Student Transportation Task Force on May 11, 2020. Announced regulations Aug. 19, 2019. Student transportation improvements underway May 10, 2021).

174.	The <i>Choice in Education Act</i> ensures requests from parents for blended homeschool programs are facilitated.	Education rights
175.	Amended the <i>Education Act</i> to implement the Leadership Quality Standards.	Introduced Bill 8, the Education Amendment Act, on June 5, 2019; received royal assent on July 18, 2019; the Education Act came into force on Sep. 1, 2019.
176.	Reducing paperwork burden on teachers, principals, and other school staff, and reducing unnecessary regulatory burdens throughout the education system.	Details available at Cutting Red Tape.
177.	Reviewed the funding formula to ensure that rural schools have adequate resources to deliver programs in an equitable way.	Announced new funding framework on Feb. 18, 2020.
178.	Reducing red tape on universities and colleges so they can better innovate and compete.	Introduced Bill 22, the Red Tape Reduction Implementation Act, on Jun. 11, 2020. Passed on Jul. 15, 2020. Annual report: Red tape reduction 2019-20.
179.	Introduced a new funding model for post-secondary institutions that will include addressing labour market outcomes.	Announced Jan. 20, 2020. Launched "Alberta 2030: Building Skills for Jobs" Alberta 2030 strategy to transform higher education (Apr. 29, 2021)
180.	Implemented an international education strategy to encourage universities and colleges to attract more qualified foreign students.	Strategy is available on the Alberta open government portal.
181.	Working with universities and industry associations to measure Alberta's performance against leading global research and government networks in key innovation hubs like California, Texas, Israel, London, and Hong Kong.	Ongoing.
182.	Alberta's post-secondary institutions have developed policies that align with principles of the University of Chicago Statement on Free Expression.	Announced Dec. 16, 2019.
183.	Annual funding to CAREERS: The Next Generation will be tripled by 2022-23 providing 6,000 students with paid internships and skilled trades and technologies learning opportunities.	Announced Nov. 7, 2019.
184.	Dedicated \$1.5 million for the High School Apprenticeship Scholarship, which will help more high school students access the education and training they need to get jobs in the trades.	Announced Sep. 10, 2019.
185.	Supporting the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology's new collegiate in Edmonton with a \$28 million contribution, and budget for \$28 million to expand that model in Calgary and eventually to other centres.	Fiscal Plan 2022-2025

186.	Ensured the Alberta Employment Standards Code allows junior high students to participate in co-op programs on job sites.	Completed
187.	A Skills for Jobs Task Force was appointed to advise government on ways to strengthen skilled trades education and expand the apprenticeship-learning model to other careers.	<p>Announced Sep. 25, 2019.</p> <p>Skills for Jobs Task Force report received (Oct.8, 2020).</p> <p>Alberta 2030 strategy to transform higher education (Apr. 29, 2021)</p>
188.	Budget 2019 increased support for Skills Canada by \$2 million over four years.	Announced Nov. 7, 2019.
189.	Supported creation of an Alberta Trades Hall of Fame to honour Alberta tradespeople.	Announced Feb. 13, 2020.
190.	Expanded the Women Building Futures program with \$10 million over four years.	Announced Sep. 19, 2019.
191.	Secured commitment from other provinces and territories to increase interprovincial mobility for apprentices and skilled tradespeople.	<p>On July 26, 2019, Alberta signed a Memorandum of Understanding with Ontario to enhance opportunities in the skilled trades and expand the apprenticeship model by promoting clear learner pathways.</p> <p>Premier advocated for this at the July 2019 gathering of Canada's Premiers at the Council of the Federation and at the Western Premiers' Conference on June 27, 2019.</p>
192.	Exploring options to expand the apprenticeship model to other careers with emerging demand such as coding and green technologies.	<p>Skills for Jobs Task Force report received (Oct.8, 2020).</p> <p>Introduced Bill 67, the Skilled Trades and Apprenticeship Education Act, on Apr. 13, 2021; received Royal Assent on June 17, 2021.</p>
193.	The <i>Choice in Education Act</i> will enable applications for vocation-focused charter schools.	The Choice in Education Act came into force on Sept. 1, 2020.
194.	Creating a Premier's Council comprising education leaders, trades unions, and other stakeholders to advance vocational education as a priority.	Underway.
195.	Committed funding to hire 50 new prosecutors starting in 2020 and to support programs aimed at reducing rural crime.	<p>Detailed in 2020-23 Fiscal Plan.</p> <p>Strengthening Alberta's justice system (Nov. 25, 2020).</p>
196.	Enacted the <i>Public's Right to Know Act</i> .	Bill 9, the Public's Right to Know Act, received Royal Assent on Apr. 21, 2022.
197.	Implementing a rural crime strategy to combat rural crime.	<p>Announced Nov. 6, 2019.</p> <p>Sheriffs enhance RAPID enforcement on highways (Jun. 25, 2021).</p>

198.	Committed up to \$20 million over four years to support the expanded use of drug treatment courts.	<p>Announced Oct. 31, 2019.</p> <p>Announced Lethbridge drug treatment court Mar. 2, 2020.</p> <p>Announced Red Deer drug treatment court Jun 11, 2020.</p>
199.	Expanding the scope of the Victims of Crime Fund to include public safety initiatives that deter crime to prevent victimization while continuing to provide supports to victims of serious crimes.	Passed Bill 16, the Victims of Crime Amendment Act, on May 28, 2020; came into force on Jun. 26, 2020.
200.	Reviewed the sufficiency of medical and forensic evidence gathering services in rural communities in cooperation with local police, Crown, and medical authorities, to determine what improvements are required.	More support for rural sexual violence survivors (May 25, 2021).
201.	Developing a specific Repeat Offender Policy.	Underway.
202.	Negotiated additional Queen's Bench Justice appointments with the federal government.	Created four new judicial positions by order in council on October 20, 2021.
203.	Working with other provinces and the federal government to ensure the return of criminals apprehended on outstanding arrest warrants to the province from which they fled.	Letter to the Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada in Dec. 2021 included call to address return of criminals.
204.	Updated the Crown Prosecutors' Policy Manual to ensure courts have past criminal records and outstanding charges during bail hearings.	Being done. Crown prosecutors are required by two separate codes of conduct to disclose this information
205.	Reviewed the Crown Policy Manual to ensure self defence by victims of crime is properly taken into account.	Completed.
206.	A legal brief has been shared with prosecutors outlining cases that indicate a remote/rural location is an aggravating factor on sentencing.	Completed.
207.	Replaced the Parole Board of Canada with an Alberta Parole Board.	<p>Introduced Bill 18, the Corrections (Alberta Parole Board) Amendment Act on Jun. 1, 2020; received royal assent on Jun. 26, 2020.</p> <p>An Alberta first: The Alberta Parole Board (Jan. 21, 2021).</p>
208.	Launched a nine-point Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking.	Details available at Human Trafficking Action Plan.
209.	Adopting the 2002 Protocol to Prevent, Suppress and Punish Trafficking in Persons.	Passed the Protecting Survivors of Human Trafficking Act, received royal assent on May 12, 2020.
210.	Created a provincial Human Trafficking Task Force.	Announced May 19, 2020.
211.	Increasing efforts to educate the public, particularly vulnerable groups, about the reality of human trafficking, and to report tips to the new National Human Trafficking Hotline.	<p>Implementing a nine-point action plan to combat human trafficking.</p> <p>Fighting human trafficking (Mar. 27, 2022).</p>

212.	Ensuring appropriate training for judges, prosecutors, and first responders including police officers, nurses, and doctors, to enhance detection of human trafficking and the prosecution of human traffickers, as well as improving support for victims.	<p>Implementing a nine-point action plan to combat human trafficking.</p> <p>Fighting human trafficking (Mar. 27, 2022).</p>
213.	Ensuring that Temporary Foreign Workers are provided information about their rights under Canadian law and assuring these workers that if they report human trafficking they will not be subject to removal for the duration of their work permit.	<p>Passed the Protecting Survivors of Human Trafficking Act, came into force on May 12, 2020.</p> <p>As part of its regular business, Labour and Immigration provides information through the Temporary Foreign Workers Advisory Office regarding their rights under Canadian and Albertan law.</p>
214.	Working with community groups, other provinces, and the federal government to collect and share better data on human trafficking, and to ensure coordinated action as part of the National Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking.	<p>Implementing a nine-point action plan to combat human trafficking.</p> <p>Fighting human trafficking (Mar. 27, 2022).</p>
215.	Naming and shaming traffickers by publishing the names of businesses that have been found to have knowingly facilitated human trafficking.	Implementing a nine-point action plan to combat human trafficking.
216.	Passed human trafficking legislation (aka the Girl Next Door Act).	Passed the Protecting Survivors of Human Trafficking Act, came into force on May 12, 2020.
217.	Established a process for victims to obtain restraining orders against their traffickers.	Passed the Protecting Survivors of Human Trafficking Act, came into force on May 12, 2020.
218.	Established a tort of human trafficking so victims can bring civil action against traffickers.	Passed the Protecting Survivors of Human Trafficking Act, came into force on May 12, 2020.
219.	Proclaimed Feb. 22 annually as Human Trafficking Awareness Day.	Passed the Protecting Survivors of Human Trafficking Act, came into force on May 12, 2020.
220.	Passed Bill 17 the <i>Disclosure to Protect Against Domestic Violence (Clare's Law) Act</i> .	<p>Introduced Bill 17, the Disclosure to Protect Against Domestic Violence (Clare's Law) Act, on Oct. 16, 2019; received royal assent on Oct. 30, 2019.</p> <p>New domestic violence law coming into effect (Mar. 30, 2021)</p>
221.	Committed \$5 million in new funding to combat sexual assault and provide services to survivors of sexual violence.	Funds committed under Budget 2019.
222.	Increased funding for Alberta Law Enforcement Response Teams (ALERT) by \$50 million over four years.	2019-23 Fiscal Plan
223.	Ensuring mandatory anti-harassment training for members of the Alberta public service, agencies, boards and commissions, and Legislature.	E-course contract was awarded to Respect Group Inc. on June 1, 2020. The training launched Sep. 24, 2020.

		Public sector anti-harassment training (Jan. 14, 2022).
224.	Established the Security Infrastructure Program to protect Albertans from hate crimes.	Protecting vulnerable Albertans from hate crimes (Jun. 11, 2021).
225.	Religious and ethno-cultural groups at risk of being victimized by hate-motivated crime are eligible for matching grants of up to \$100,000.	Protecting vulnerable Albertans from hate crimes (Jun. 11, 2021).
226.	Adopted a Freedom to Care Act that allows for charitable and non-profit groups to apply for a “common sense exemption” from regulations that are designed primarily for commercial application where those regulations have the unintended consequence of preventing a social good from being performed.	Passed the Freedom to Care Act, came into force on Sept. 1, 2021.
227.	Created a Premier's Charities Council to advise government on how best to assist efforts of civil society groups.	Announced Mar. 21, 2020.
228.	Created the Northern Lights program to recognize outstanding groups and individuals who exemplify Alberta's spirit of volunteerism.	Announced Apr. 22, 2020.
229.	Committed \$20 million to establish a civil society fund to help community groups expand and thrive, with funding beginning in 2020-21.	Detailed in 2019-23 Fiscal Plan. Civil Society Fund Harnessing the power of civil society (Dec. 3, 2020).
230.	Partnering with civil society organizations to deliver government programming and services.	Announced Mar. 21, 2020. Civil Society Fund
231.	Ensured equal access to government grants and contributions for faith-based charities and non-profits by incorporating this principle into Culture and Status of Women's grant accountability framework, which establishes consistent expectations and outcomes for grant programs.	Being done.
232.	Supported projects such as the Social Venture Institute and MaRS to foster social entrepreneurship.	Supported.
233.	Reduced bureaucratic burdens by moving to multi-year grant agreements with proven civil society groups where possible.	Details at Cutting Red Tape.
234.	Maintained the most generous charitable tax credit of any province in Canada to encourage charitable giving.	Maintained.
235.	Prioritizing capital funding for the creation of new continuing care beds to community, non-profit and independent providers.	Alberta's Recovery Plan Budget 2021: Funding boost for continuing care (Mar. 3, 2021)
236.	Returning to using the Affordable Supportive Living Initiative (ASLI) partnerships to ensure more units are built more quickly and cost-effectively.	Alberta's Recovery Plan
237.	Maintained seniors' overall benefits.	Maintained. See Fiscal Plan 2019-23.

238.	Committed \$9 million over three years to create a Heroes Fund and improve services for first responders with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).	Announced Nov. 6, 2019. Detailed in 2020-23 Fiscal Plan.
239.	Committed \$1.5 million per year for three years to improve services for first responders diagnosed with PTSD.	Announced Nov. 6, 2019. First responders' mental health grants
240.	Committed \$1 million a year for new veterans and trades scholarships.	Detailed in 2019-23 Fiscal Plan. Supporting Alberta's veterans and their families (Jul. 30, 2020).
241.	Restoring programs to support children with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder in schools.	Helping students with FASD reach their full potential (Nov. 8, 2021)
242.	Expanded the successful Family Managed Supports model.	Family resource centres expand across Alberta (May 7, 2021).
243.	Working with First Nations, Indigenous communities, and the disability community to increase access to supports for Indigenous families who have children with disabilities.	Being done.
244.	Making the Government of Alberta a leader in hiring Albertans with disabilities.	Treasury Board and Finance 2020-21 Annual Report Employing Persons with Disabilities policy approach was approved in 2020. Developed and implemented the Employment Program for Persons with Disabilities in 2021.
245.	Building on successful partnerships like Abilities at Work and the Rotary Employment Partnerships by providing funding for new partnerships to create job opportunities for persons with disabilities.	\$6.5 million to increase employment supports across Alberta (Feb. 8, 2022).
246.	Provided \$2 million for planned growth of the number of students with developmental disabilities supported to study in inclusive post-secondary education.	Expanding access to inclusive post-secondary education
247.	Supported Albertans with disabilities to stay in their homes by increasing funding for the Residential Access Modification Program (RAMP) by \$800,000, bringing yearly funding to \$3.5 million.	Detailed in 2019-23 Fiscal Plan.
248.	Maintained dollars promised to municipalities for 2019-20.	Maintained in 2019-20. Introduced Bill 20, the Fiscal Measures and Taxation Act, on Oct. 28, 2019; received royal assent on Dec. 5, 2019.
249.	Passed Bill 20, the <i>Fiscal Measures and Taxation Act</i> , as an important step to help ensure predictable, long-term infrastructure funding for municipalities. This legislation enacts the <i>Local Government Fiscal Framework Act</i> .	Introduced Bill 20, the Fiscal Measures and Taxation Act, on Oct. 28, 2019; received royal assent on Dec. 5, 2019.

250.	Maintained key infrastructure commitments in the province's capital plan.	Detailed in 2020-23 Fiscal Plan.
251.	Amended the <i>Municipal Government Act</i> to allow municipalities to offer property tax incentives to attract investment and development.	<p>Introduced Bill 7, the Municipal Government (Property Tax Incentives) Amendment Act, on June 4, 2019; came into force on Jun. 28, 2019.</p> <p>Introduced Bill 29, the Municipal Government (Machinery & Equipment Tax Incentives) Amendment Act, on November 27, 2019; came into force on Dec. 5, 2019.</p>
252.	Working with municipalities to facilitate pre-approved industrial zones to streamline regulatory approvals and decision-making.	Industrial Heartland Designated Industrial Zone
253.	Consulted municipalities on the province's funding formula for police services, including costs associated with cannabis legalization and announced new funding model to increase investment in frontline policing.	Announced Dec. 4, 2019.
254.	Passed Bill 25, <i>the Red Tape Reduction Implementation Act</i> , which includes changes to streamline provisions that hamper administrative efficiencies for municipalities.	<p>Introduced Bill 25, the Red Tape Reduction Implementation Act, on Nov. 18, 2019; came into force on Dec. 5, 2019.</p> <p>Introduced Bill 21, the Red Tape Reduction Statutes Amendment Act, on Apr. 25, 2022.</p> <p>Red tape reduction is ongoing.</p>
255.	Published an annual Alberta Municipalities Measurement Index so Albertans can evaluate the performance of local governments.	Launched the Municipal Measurement Index on Dec. 14, 2020.
256.	Amended the <i>Gaming, Liquor and Cannabis Act</i> to give municipalities more flexibility to permit responsible adults to drink alcohol in parks, street festivals, or other areas.	Introduced Bill 2, the Gaming, Cannabis and Liquor Amendment Act, on Feb. 26, 2020; came into force on Jun. 17, 2020.
257.	Relaxed regulations that required enclosed events like folk festivals to keep people having a drink within unreasonable narrow zones such as fenced-in beer gardens.	Announced May 16, 2019.
258.	Reducing red tape for home builders to lower the regulatory cost that has increased the price of new housing.	Supporting Alberta's construction sector
259.	Created an Affordable Housing Review Panel to bring a new vision for affordable housing into focus. The panel explored innovative options, which may include use of P3s, to get more housing per taxpayer dollar.	<p>Expert panel formed to review affordable housing (Jul. 9, 2020).</p> <p>Bold steps, new direction for affordable housing (Dec. 11, 2020).</p> <p>New housing strategy helps 25,000 more households (Nov. 1, 2021).</p>

260.	Created an Affordable Housing Review Panel to bring a new vision for affordable housing into focus. The panel will explore innovative options, which may include expanded use of mixed income housing.	<p>Expert panel formed to review affordable housing (Jul. 9, 2020).</p> <p>Bold steps, new direction for affordable housing (Dec. 11, 2020).</p> <p>New housing strategy helps 25,000 more households (Nov. 1, 2021).</p>
261.	Ended the Building Communities of Care program and restored the Affordable Supportive Living Initiative (ASLI) to build more community care facilities for fewer dollars.	<p>Alberta's Recovery Plan details funding to bring back a new and improved Alberta Supportive Living Initiative.</p> <p>6,000 new beds for Alberta seniors (Jul. 9, 2021)</p>
262.	Ensuring that unrelated seniors who want to live together and support each other in a single household can do so.	Passed Bill 48, the Red Tape Reduction Implementation Act, 2020 (No. 2).
263.	As part of Bill 48, the Red Tape Reduction Implementation Act, the government made amendments to the Municipal Government Act to streamline planning approval processes, including those developers seeking to advance affordable housing projects.	Passed Bill 48, the Red Tape Reduction Implementation Act, 2020 (No. 2).
264.	Pressed the federal government for exemption from the Canada Housing and Mortgage Corporation stress test.	Nov. 25, 2019 letter from President of Treasury Board and Minister of Finance to the federal minister of finance.
265.	Encouraged provincially regulated financial institutions such as credit unions to return to B-20 mortgage underwriting standards more appropriate for Alberta's housing market.	Complete.
266.	Continuing funding support for arts and cultural organizations.	Being done.
267.	Converted the Alberta Screen-based Production Grant into the Film and Television Tax Credit.	Details available at Film and Television Tax Credit.
268.	Incentivized media production in rural areas through the introduction of the Film and Television Tax Credit.	<p>Details available at Film and Television Tax Credit.</p> <p>Film credit attracts productions worth nearly \$1B (Aug. 3, 2021).</p> <p>Growing Alberta's film and television industry (May 17, 2022).</p>
269.	Passed an Arts Professions Act based on a similar law in Saskatchewan.	Passed the Arts Professions Recognition Act.
270.	Supporting the recommendation of the Canadian Artists' Representation to have Parliament amend the <i>Copyright Act</i> to require that a five per cent royalty be paid to visual artists on the resale of their work.	<p>Provincial/territorial ministers responsible for culture and heritage agreed to a common statement of objectives related to copyright and the culture sector on June 18, 2019. This statement included support for a visual artist resale right.</p> <p>Ongoing advocacy will be done via bilateral engagement with the federal government and collective advocacy</p>

		efforts with other provinces and territories.
271.	Re-profiled a portion of Alberta Lottery Fund revenue to support a Creative Partnerships Alberta program.	Creative Partnerships
272.	Mentoring and assisting artists and arts organizations in generating income and support from the private sector.	Creative Partnerships
273.	Established a goal of growing Alberta cultural industries by 25%, to \$1.5 billion in the next decade.	Detailed in Alberta's Recovery Plan.
274.	Supported legal action for pro-resource Indigenous groups with the Indigenous Litigation Fund.	Announced Aug. 7, 2019. Woodland Cree First Nation supports Bill-C69 challenge (Feb. 26, 2020).
275.	Included Indigenous communities in the “Stand up for Alberta” strategy to help both energy projects and Indigenous communities succeed.	Announced the Indigenous Litigation Fund on Aug. 7, 2019. Indigenous participation to create jobs (Jul. 15, 2020). Alberta Indigenous Opportunities Corporation Announces First Participation on Cascade Power Project (Sep. 9, 2020). Alberta Indigenous Opportunities Corporation Provides \$27 million Loan Guarantee to Frog Lake First Nation in Support of Infrastructure Ownership (Apr. 27, 2021). Alberta Indigenous Opportunities Corporation Provides up to \$40 Million Guarantee to Support Eight Indigenous Communities in Financing of Northern Courier Pipeline System (Sep. 16, 2021).
276.	Advocated for a federal Indigenous consultation process that provides clear timelines and legal certainty for project proponents, consistent with the federal government’s constitutional obligations.	Ongoing. Indigenous Relations Minister Rick Wilson sent a letter to the federal ministers of Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs, and Indigenous Services Canada on Aug. 6, 2019.
277.	Added economic development to the preamble of the Government of Alberta's policy on consultation with First Nations on land and natural resource management and policy on consultation with Metis Settlements on land and natural resource management.	Amended policies posted Apr. 1, 2020.
278.	Facilitated Indigenous Peoples’ financial participation in major resource projects by creating the Alberta Indigenous Opportunities Corporation.	Announced Oct. 8, 2019. Bill 14, the Alberta Indigenous Opportunities Corporation Act received royal assent on Oct. 30, 2019.

		AIOC Board gets down to business (Jan. 27, 2020).
		AIOC Board growing into new mandate (May 5, 2022).
279.	Introduced an Alberta Trails Act to increase awareness about and encourage the sustainable use of trails, enhance trails and trail experiences, and protect trails for future generations.	Bill 79, the Trails Act, received royal assent on Dec. 8, 2021, proclaimed on Feb. 23, 2022.
280.	Increased funding for the Alberta Land Trust Program, providing an additional \$20 million over four years.	Detailed in 2019-23 Fiscal Plan.
281.	Protecting creeks and streams on the Eastern Slopes with \$447,000 for 2019-20, followed by three years of up to \$1 million annually for the Cows and Fish program, contingent on matching funds.	Protecting creeks and streams along the eastern slopes (Jun. 10, 2021)
282.	Implementing a balanced back country land use plan to ensure all Albertans can enjoy public lands and appreciate the wilderness.	Alberta Crown Land Vision
283.	Reviewed and modernized Environment and Parks legislation.	Bill 79, the Trails Act, received royal assent on Dec. 8, 2021, proclaimed on Feb. 23, 2022. Improving sustainable recreation, protecting Crown land (Apr. 12, 2021). Conserving the future of K-Country (Apr. 27, 2021).
284.	Improved data collection on environmental outcomes relating to parks and public lands.	The province-wide Regional Stressor Mapping Tool (RSMT) has been developed to augment identification of where environmental data on environmental outcomes can be improved.
285.	Increased staff working in the outdoors and with local stakeholders, including facilitating visitor enjoyment of the back country and conducting environmental monitoring.	Kananaskis Conservation Pass on track for success (Oct. 18, 2021). Putting more boots on the ground across Alberta (Mar. 18, 2022).
286.	Strengthening partnerships with non-profit park societies, including setting aside \$1 million over four years to pilot an expanded role with park societies.	Creating jobs and improving Alberta's parks (Sep. 15, 2020). Protecting creeks and streams along the eastern slopes (Jun. 10, 2021). Help improve trails in Fish Creek Provincial Park (May 17, 2021).
287.	Ensuring all major economic development proposals continue to be subject to mandatory environmental impact assessments.	Being done.
288.	Ensuring all major environmental protection proposals are subject to social and economic impact assessments.	Being done. Taking action on caribou recovery (Apr. 8, 2022).

289.	Providing funding for a public education program on the issue of farming up to roadways and the importance of ditches to waterfowl and other species.	Provided a two-year grant to Pheasants Forever to deliver an awareness campaign.
290.	Allocated planning funds for the Big Island Provincial Park in southwest Edmonton.	Big plans for Big Island Provincial Park (May 26, 2021)
291.	Tasked a legislature committee with reviewing legislation to determine what changes are needed to ensure compliance with property rights.	In progress.
292.	Ensuring departments and agencies, boards, and commissions account for any potential costs and/or loss of value to private property in new regulatory proposals.	Being done.
293.	Created a Property Rights and Farmer's Advocate Office.	Effected by Order-in-Council Dec. 3, 2019. Farmers' Advocate Office
294.	Passed a Recall Act based on precedents in other jurisdictions such as B.C.	Recall Act
295.	Imposed a \$30,000 limit on donor contributions to political action committees and prohibited groups formally affiliated with political parties from running PACs.	Strengthening democracy in Alberta
296.	Established a fixed election date.	Strengthening democracy in Alberta
297.	Passed a motion allowing free votes for MLAs on everything not deemed a confidence vote or key platform commitment.	Motion passed during spring session 2019.
298.	Passed a motion requiring MLAs wanting to cross the floor to resign and seek a byelection.	Motion passed during spring session 2019.
299.	Passed the <i>Alberta Senate Election Act</i> to hold elections for senatorial nominees in 2021.	Alberta Senate Election Act
300.	Amended Standing Orders of the Legislative Assembly to raise the bar of civility and decorum and to stop desk-thumping in the Legislative Assembly.	Standing Orders
301.	Filed a constitutional challenge to strike down the "No More Pipelines Bill" C-69 as a violation of Section 92 of the <i>Constitution Act</i> .	Bill C-69 challenge: Statement from Premier Kenney
302.	Immediately proclaimed the <i>Preserving Canada's Economic Prosperity Act</i> (Bill 12), giving Alberta the ability to restrict the export of crude oil, natural gas and refined fuels.	Announced May 1, 2019. Bill 72, the Preserving Canada's Economic Prosperity Act, received royal assent on Jun. 17, 2021.

303.	Building an interprovincial coalition supporting jobs, pipelines and the energy industry.	Premier Kenney advocated for pipelines and the oil and gas industry at every opportunity including Council of Federation meetings and calls, bilateral meetings with Premiers, the Prime Minister, Deputy Prime Minister, missions, stakeholders. Storm clouds over Alberta (speech Apr. 25, 2020). First Ministers' Meeting (Mar. 11, 2020). Pipelines and energy top messages for Premier (Feb. 11, 2020).
304.	Held a referendum on equalization in conjunction with 2021 municipal elections.	Referendum question on equalization introduced (Jun. 7, 2021). Albertans decide on equalization, daylight saving time, Senate nominees (Oct. 26, 2021)
305.	Established the Canadian Energy Centre to coordinate the fight back strategy for Alberta's energy industry, supported by a \$30-million budget.	Announced Oct. 9, 2019.
306.	Using the persuasive power of the Premier's "bully pulpit" to tell the truth in both official languages across Canada and around the world about how Albertans produce energy with the world's highest environmental, human rights, and labour standards.	Ongoing via social media, speeches, statements, etc.
307.	Created a \$10-million Indigenous Litigation Fund to support pro-resource development groups that include Indigenous groups.	Announced Aug. 7, 2019. Woodland Cree First Nation supports Bill C-69 challenge (Feb. 26, 2020).
308.	Asked the Alberta energy industry to significantly increase its advocacy efforts.	Announced Jun. 7, 2019.
309.	Supporting energy companies that are willing to challenge efforts to harm Alberta's interests and reputation.	Canadian Energy Centre
310.	When multinationals boycott Alberta, the Government of Alberta will boycott them.	Being done.
311.	The public inquiry into the funding sources for organizations aiming to landlock Alberta energy examined if any Canadian organization had charitable status and/or received grants or other funding from municipal, provincial or federal governments.	Announced Jul. 4, 2019. Foreign funding hurt Alberta's energy development (Oct. 21, 2021).
312.	Identified provincial funding for groups involved in the "Tar Sands" Campaign	Being done.
313.	Held a public inquiry into foreign sources of funds behind the anti-Alberta energy campaign.	Announced Jul. 4, 2019. Foreign funding hurt Alberta's energy development (Oct. 21, 2021).

314.	Made it illegal for foreign entities to finance third party advertisers.	Strengthening democracy in Alberta
315.	Support Senator Linda Frum's Bill S-239, which would have banned foreign money in federal Canadian politics	Supported bill.
316.	Replaced the AER board with an interim board of public servants and individuals with oil and gas expertise.	Announced Sep. 6, 2019.
317.	Used the prospect of a referendum on equalization to compel federal action to complete a coastal pipeline and to demand reforms to the current formula.	Referenced in numerous speeches and public comments. Albertans to vote on senators, equalization, daylight saving time (Jul. 15, 2021) Albertans decide on equalization, daylight saving time, Senate nominees (Oct. 26, 2021). Alberta to focus on jobs, health, economy at First Ministers' Meeting (Mar. 11, 2020).
318.	Pressed Ottawa to increase the limit of the Fiscal Stabilization Fund.	Nov. 20, 2019 Premier statement. Nov. 25, 2019 letter from Minister Toews. Further advanced at Council of the Federation Dec. 2, 2019. Premier continues to work for fair deal in meeting with Deputy Prime Minister (Jan. 7, 2020). Federal Budget 2022: Statement from Minister Toews (Apr. 7, 2022).
319.	Alberta's Fair Deal Panel engaged Albertans on converting the Canada Health Transfer and Canada Social Transfer to tax points.	Details available on the Fair Deal Panel webpage.
320.	Alberta's Fair Deal Panel engaged Albertans on the idea of creating an Alberta Pension Plan.	Details available on the Fair Deal Panel webpage.
321.	Lobbied for reforms to Canada's Employment Insurance program so that Albertans who lose their jobs are treated more fairly by the system.	The Labour and Immigration Minister sent a letter to the federal minister of Families, Children and Social Development on Aug. 7, 2019.
322.	Calling on the federal government to remove Canada Mortgage and Home Corporation (CMHC) stress tests from Alberta residents.	Discussed with Deputy Prime Minister Freeland in Nov. 2019.
323.	Seeking to form federal and provincial agreement on resource corridors, which are pre-approved land corridors to expedite major resource project approvals.	Was discussed at the Summer 2019 Council of the Federation (COF) meeting. Alberta is ready to lead the development of a report on the concept of economic corridors.

324.	Working to clarify the vital rights of Canadians to sell their goods and services and exercise their trades and professions in every part of Canada.	<p>Alberta has unilaterally removed 21 of 27 exemptions under the Canada Free Trade Agreement, becoming the province with the lowest internal trade barriers.</p> <p>Removing barriers to labour mobility</p>
325.	Ended Alberta's agreement with Parole Board of Canada and created an Alberta Parole Board.	<p>Introduced Bill 18, the Corrections (Alberta Parole Board) Amendment Act on Jun. 1, 2020; received royal assent on Jun. 26, 2020.</p> <p>An Alberta first: the Alberta Parole Board (Jan. 28, 2021).</p>
326.	Maintained operating spending as part of a realistic plan to balance the budget by 2022-23.	Detailed in 2019-23 Fiscal Plan.
327.	Moving Alberta closer to other provinces on per capita program spending.	<p>Detailed in 2019-23 Fiscal Plan.</p> <p>Detailed in 2020-23 Fiscal Plan.</p> <p>Detailed in 2021-24 Fiscal Plan.</p> <p>Detailed in 2022-25 Fiscal Plan.</p>
328.	Formalized an annual spending review process.	Being done.
329.	Led by example by reducing Premier's salary by 10 per cent and MLAs' salaries by five per cent.	Announced Aug. 6, 2019.
330.	Reversed the previous government's crude-by-rail program by divesting of all crude-by-rail contracts.	Announced Feb. 11, 2020.
331.	Cancelled the previous government's plans to nationalize a private company with lab services.	Announced Jun. 20, 2019.
332.	A review of AHS to strengthen the health system and deliver better results has been completed, including a review of laundry services.	<p>Summary report released on Feb. 3, 2020.</p> <p>AHS has issued an RFP for third party provision of laundry services (Oct. 23, 2020).</p> <p>Vendor for laundry services selected (AHS, Apr. 27, 2021)</p>
333.	Appointed the MacKinnon panel, an independent blue-ribbon group of experts, to conduct a deep dive into Alberta's fiscal situation.	Released the MacKinnon report on Sept. 3, 2019.