

# Ontario says Highway 413 preliminary design 90 per cent complete

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The Government of Ontario has reached a major milestone for Highway 413 by completing 90 per cent of the preliminary design work, which gives greater certainty on the preferred alignment of the highway. Reaching this milestone has allowed the province to identify 113 full and 57 partial properties not required for building the highway, with the remaining land being released beginning in 2025.

“By completing 90 per cent of the design work on Highway 413, we’ve taken a big step towards getting this critical highway project built and are now able to speed up the release of property to owners,” said Prabmeet Sarkaria, Minister of Transportation.

Ontario has determined the design of all major structures, interchanges and crossings. Identifying the preferred alignment of the highway means the province can begin releasing unneeded land back to owners for farming, residential, business and other uses. Today’s milestone comes as a new report from the Canadian Centre for Economic Analysis finds gridlock in Ontario is significantly impacting commuters’ quality of life and costing the economy \$56 billion a year, further emphasizing the need to move forward on critical highway and road infrastructure projects including Highway 413.

- Landowners impacted by the proposed refinements to the Focused Analysis Area (FAA) can visit <https://www.highway413.ca> to view the proposed changes in detail.
- A 30-day consultation for input on the proposed refinements is posted on the [Environmental Registry of Ontario](#).
- In early 2025, once the consultation is complete, the Ontario government will publish refinements to the FAA, helping to bring certainty to landowners along the proposed route.
- The province is currently undertaking fieldwork, including borehole drilling and engineering, to evaluate soil composition and bedrock depth and expects shovels in the ground with construction beginning in 2025.
- Highway 413 will run from Highway 400 in the east to Highway 401/407 interchange in the west, connecting the regions of York, Peel and Halton while helping the province fight gridlock, create jobs and prepare for a growing population.