

1. Housing is a fundamental human right, and yet an increasing number of residents across the Greater Toronto Area are struggling to pay rent or find an affordable place to live. What policies and actions do you believe need to be implemented to address this crisis?

Housing is vital and should always be a priority for all cities and growing communities such as Shelburne. I believe that we should create more gear to income housing with an option to purchase for those who are interested i.e. rent to own.

2. The design, construction and operation of our built environment accounts for nearly 40% of energy related carbon emissions, contributing to the ongoing climate crisis affecting us today. What do you believe needs to be prioritised to reduce carbon emissions within the built environment?

Conserving our energy and our environment for future generation is vital. Homes should be energy efficient which would include materials that are recycled, installing solar panel and retrofitting homes with smart home units. This should be a standard to all newly built homes.

3. In towns and cities, so much of life happens in the shared public spaces—in our parks, libraries and streets. How can we ensure these civic spaces achieve design excellence in their initial conception and construction, and that they are properly maintained so they may continue to serve future generations? www.torontosocietyofarchitects.c

Any transformation of public spaces the people of the community input is important.

Once we gather the information from the community the space will reflex their needs. With that the community will be more invested in its success, coupled with city maintenance schedule this should help the preserve the street, libraries and parks for further generations.