



**Joint Emergency Preparedness and Protective Services and Public Works and  
Infrastructure Committee**

**Minutes**

**Meeting #:** 1  
**Date:** Thursday, May 15, 2025  
**Time:** 9:30 am  
**Location:** Andrew S. Haydon Hall, 110 Laurier Avenue West, and by  
electronic participation

**Present:** Chair Riley Brockington, Chair Tim Tierney, Vice-Chair  
David Hill, Vice-Chair Catherine Kitts, Councillor Jessica  
Bradley, Councillor Steve Desroches, Councillor Sean  
Devine, Councillor Laura Dudas, Councillor Glen Gower,  
Councillor Allan Hubley, Councillor Laine Johnson,  
Councillor Clarke Kelly, Councillor Wilson Lo, Councillor  
Matt Luloff, Councillor Stéphanie Plante, Councillor Ariel  
Troster

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1. Notices and meeting information for meeting participants and the public

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Accessible formats and communication supports are available, upon request.

Except where otherwise indicated, reports requiring Council consideration will be presented to Council on Wednesday, May 28, 2025 in Joint Emergency Preparedness and Protective Services and Public Works Committee Report 1.

The deadline to register by phone to speak, or submit written comments or visual presentations is 4 pm on May 14, 2025, and the deadline to register to speak by email is 8:30 am on May 15, 2025.

**This meeting was called as a special meeting pursuant to Sections 87 and 88 of the Procedure By-law (No. 2025-100).**

2. Declarations of Interest

No Declarations of Interest were filed.

3. Emergency and Protective Services Department

3.1 Review of Special Event By-laws

File No. ACS2025-EPS-PPD-0002 – City-wide

Ryan Perrault, General Manager, Emergency and Protective Services, Valérie Bietlot, Manager, Public Policy Development Services, Jerrod Riley, By-law Review Specialist, and Heidi Cousineau, Manager, Traffic, Safety and Mobility, presented an overview of the report and answered questions from the Committee. A copy of the slide presentation is filed with the Office of the City Clerk.

The following were also in attendance and/or answered questions:

- City staff: Alain Gonthier, General Manager, Public Works, Roger Chapman, Director, By-Law and Regulatory Services, and Jake Gravelle, Associate Director, By-Law and Regulatory Services
- Ottawa Public Health: Benjamin Leikin, Manager, Community Health and Wellness
- Ottawa Police Service: Frank D'Aoust, Superintendent, Specialized Policing Directorate

Joint Committee received the following submissions, and a copy of each is filed with the Office of the City Clerk:

- Mélanie Brulée (Ottawa Music Industry Coalition) letter received May 13
- John Currie (Ottawa Bluesfest/ CityFolk) written comments received May 14

The following members of the public spoke before the Joint Committee and provided comments on the item.

- John Currie (Ottawa Bluesfest/ CityFolk)
- Keanna Louis-Charles (Ottawa Bluesfest / CityFolk)

- Tara Shannon (Ottawa Festival Network)
- Hannah Steeds (Ottawa Bluesfest/ CityFolk)
- Mark Monahan (Bluesfest/ CityFolk)
- Josh Lalonde
- Rob Mclellan (Osgoode Village Community Association)

Staff accepted the following **direction** (Councillor S. Devine):

That staff include the issue of nuisance car rallies as an emerging issue to be considered in the development of next Term of Council's By-law Review Work Plan and to include within the scope of this work consideration of the new regulations and enforcement program implemented in the City of Vaughan in partnership with Peel Regional Police.

Following discussions, the Joint Committee considered the report recommendation(s) as follows:

**Report recommendation(s)**

**That the Joint Emergency Preparedness and Protective Services Committee and Public Works and Infrastructure Committee recommend that Council:**

1. **Repeal By-law 2001-260 and By-law 2013-232 and approve the recommended Special Events By-law and Highway Events By-law, as described in this report and in the general form set out in Documents 1 and 2 respectively, to be in force on January 2, 2026, and:**
  - a. **Approve the recommended minor amendments to the Licensing By-law (No. 2002-189), as amended, to harmonize definitions and standards with the Special Events By-law, as described in this report and in the general form set out in Document 3, to be in force on January 2, 2026; and**
  - b. **Approve the recommended minor amendments to the Noise By-law (No. 2017-255), as amended, to harmonize definitions and standards with the Special Events By-law, as described in this report and in the general form set out in Document 4, to be in force on January 2, 2026.**
2. **Establish interim delegated authority for the General Manager of Public Works, or their authorized representative, to approve weekday road closures from 6 AM to 6 PM for local and**

collector roads, and for major collector and arterial roads with the consent of impacted Ward Councillors, as detailed in the Delegated Authority for Road Closures section of the report, to be effective upon Council approval and until January 2, 2026;

3. **Approve the recommended amendments to the Vendors on Highways By-law (No. 2005-358), as amended, Designated Spaces By-law (No 2007-478), as amended, and Licensing By-law (No. 2002-189), as amended, to allow the presence and participation of licensed mobile refreshment vehicles, mobile refreshment carts, mobile canteens, refreshment stands and itinerant sellers at special events and block parties, as described in this report and in the general form set out in Document 5, to be in force on January 2, 2026;**
4. **Approve amendments to the Noise By-law (No. 2017-255, as amended) to allow weekday noise exemptions to be extended for up to one hour when outdoor special events are impacted by weather delays and other unforeseen events, with the prior consent of the Ward Councillor, as described in this report and in the general form set out in Document 6, to be in force on January 2, 2026;**
5. **Approve amendments to the Licensing By-law (No. 2002-189, as amended) and Schedule 9 respecting all-night dance event license requirements for establishments and events operating under a liquor license issued by the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario, as described in this report and in the general form set out in Document 7 and to be effective upon enactment;**
6. **Receive the following documents:**
  - a. **Document 8 – Assessment of the application of the Noise By-law for demonstrations (for information);**
  - b. **Document 9 – Assessment of regulations for preventing harassment in public places (for information); and**
  - c. **Document 10 – Assessment of regulations to address nuisance parties (for information).**

Carried as amended with Councillor D. Hill dissenting.

Carried as amended

**Motion No. EPPSC-PWIC 2025-01-01**

Moved by W. Lo

**WHEREAS** the Review of the Special Event By-laws report states:

- “[...] we continue to encourage participation of young volunteers in other event activities where age-related safety concerns are less of a factor”, and
- “Section 13 of the recommended Special Events By-law also introduces a minimum age requirement for any volunteers assigned to tasks such as tending to traffic barricades or directing parking [to] help reduce risks for youth volunteers, including exposure to aggressive behaviour reported by event organizers and City staff [...]”, and
- “Inline with the new Special Events By-law, Section 8 of the recommended Highway Events By-law also introduces a requirement for any volunteers tending to traffic barricades or directing parking to be a minimum age of 16 and have a valid G1 driver’s license or equivalent, or to be 18 years old”, and

**WHEREAS** tending to traffic barricades or directing parking is an operational area of high responsibility and high risk, and

**THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT** volunteers tending to traffic barricades or directing parking be a minimum age of 18 years old or supervised by an adult where they are younger than 18 years old; and

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT** the requirement for a volunteer tending to traffic barricades or directing parking to have a driver’s licence be removed and stricken from the staff report.

Carried with Councillor S. Desroches dissenting.

**Carried**

**Motion No. EPPSC-PWIC 2025-01-02**

Moved by W. Lo

**WHEREAS the report (ACS2025-EPS-PPD-0002) recommends a repeal of the Special Events on Public and Private Property By-law (No. 2013-262) and a subsequent enactment of a new Special Events By-law; and**

**WHEREAS the Review of Special Event By-laws report states:**

- **“the recommended Special Events By-law introduces [a code of conduct] as a requirement for all special event organizers, in Section 14 of Document 1”, and**
- **“this new regulation would require all event organizers to develop and enforce their own code, ensure staff and volunteers are aware of it, and make sure it is available to patrons before they buy a ticket or enter the site”, and**
- **through event organizer workshop consultations, “In the area of special event safety, there is general support for measures to enhance safety, including support for developing a code of conduct for special event participants”, and**
- **“However, special event organizers also raised concerns about a code of conduct being a requirement, looking for support in developing their code of conduct and guidance on how to use it”, and**
- **“Event organizers were also concerned with the potential for increased liability associated with having a code of conduct and any requirement for them to enforce it”, and**

**THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the requirement to develop and adopt a code of conduct for special events be optional and not mandatory.**

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT Section 14 of Document 1 be amended to read:**

**14. (1) Permit holders may establish a code of conduct for participants.**

**(2) A code of conduct established under subsection (1) shall be made available to event staff and volunteers prior to the start of the event, with instructions for how to apply the code.**

**(3) A code of conduct established under subsection (1) shall be made available to attendees:**

(a) prior to payment of any admission fee; and

(b) prior to entering the event site.

(4) Any person in attendance at a permitted special event that has been determined, by event staff, to be in violation of a code of conduct established under subsection (1) may be required to leave the event and be prohibited access to the site for the remainder of the event.

(5) No code of conduct established under subsection (1) may allow activities in contravention of a law or a by-law.

Carried with Councillor A. Troster dissenting.

Carried

**Motion No. EPPSC-PWIC 2025-01-03**

Moved by W. Lo

**WHEREAS the report (ACS2025-EPS-PPD-0002) recommends a repeal of the Special Events on Public and Private Property By-law (No. 2013-262) and a subsequent enactment of a new Special Events By-law; and**

**WHEREAS the Review of Special Event By-laws report states:**

- “[...] Section 13 of the recommended Special Events By-law introduces a new requirement for event staff and volunteers to complete Ottawa Public Health’s free online “Safer Events” training prior to working or volunteering at a special event”, and
- “Staff are recommending this annual requirement for all event staff and volunteers 12 years of age or older, consistent with advice from Ottawa Public Health”, and
- through event organizer workshop consultations “Attendees had mixed opinions on mandatory safety training, especially for volunteers, and raised questions about the responsibility and process for reporting harassment or discrimination on-site at events”, and
- “Special event organizers were unclear as to what they should do with reports of harassment and discrimination at special

events, when incidents do not violate federal or provincial law”, and

**WHEREAS** although the intention of imposing such a requirement is understandable, a blanket requirement such as this may lead to decreased volunteer recruitment or retention, particularly for events which may not feel that this type of training is necessary for their operation; and

**WHEREAS** it is desirable to ensure that it is as easy as possible for volunteers to get involved with special events in the City of Ottawa, while also recognizing that some event organizers may see benefit in mandating this training course;

**THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the requirement for event staff and volunteers to complete Ottawa Public Health’s online “Safer Events” training prior to working or volunteering at a special event be strongly recommended and not mandatory.

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT** Section 13(1) of Document 1 be amended to read:

**13 (1) Event Central must inform permit holders of the Ottawa Public Health Safer Event training course and the benefits of this training; and**

**(a) Permit holders, at their discretion, mandate the Ottawa Public Health Safer Event training course for every person aged 12 years of older who is working or volunteering at the special event.**

Carried with Councillor A. Troster dissenting.

**Carried**

4. Information Previously Distributed

4.1 Feasibility Assessment - Vulnerable Social Infrastructure By-law

File No. ACS2025-EPS-PPD-003

With the will of Joint Committee, this item was lifted for discussion.

Ryan Perrault, General Manager, Emergency and Protective Services,  
Valérie Bietlot, Manager, Public Policy Development Services, and Stuart

Huxley, City Solicitor, provided an overview of the item. A copy of the slide presentation is filed with the Office of the City Clerk.

The following were also in attendance and/or answered questions:

- Alain Gonthier, General Manager, Public Works, Roger Chapman, Director, By-Law and Regulatory Services, Jake Gravelle, Associate Director, By-Law and Regulatory Services, and Jerrod Riley, By-law Review Specialist
- Ottawa Police Service: Frank D'Aoust, Superintendent, Specialized Policing Directorate

Joint Committee received the following submissions, and a copy of each is filed with the Office of the City Clerk:

1. Michael Polowin (personal capacity) letter dated August 12, 2024, and received May 14
2. Brad Evoy (Disability Justice Network of Ontario) letter dated April 23
3. Mark Sandler (Alliance of Canadians Combatting Antisemitism) letter dated May 13
4. Jason Boucher (Lifecentre Church) letter dated May 14
5. Kevin Meldrum email dated May 13
6. Mark Taylor letter received May 14
7. Masa Dupuis email dated May 14
8. Don Lalonde, Josh Lalonde, Stephanie Lalonde, Ulysses Vaughan, and Sana Zahid email dated May 14
9. Lions of Judah Organization letter received May 14
10. Dennise Taylor-Gilhen email dated May 14
11. Joe Silverman letter received May 14
12. B'nai Brith Canada letter dated May 15
13. Amanda Brown written comments received May 15
14. Courtney Ratt-McDougall email dated May 15
15. Robin Browne (613/819 Black Hub) written comments received May 16

The following members of the public spoke before the Joint Committee and provided comments on the item on Thursday, May 15:

- Richard Robertson (B'nai Brith Canada)
- Ragini Sharma (Canadian Organisation for Hindu Heritage Education)
- Kevin Meldrum

- Georganne Burke
- Beth Bretzlaff (Anglican Diocese of Ottawa)
- Mark Sandler (Alliance of Canadians Combatting Antisemitism)
- Cyrille Brown (Lions of Judah) – video on file
- Kim Hiscott (Andrew Fleck Children’s Services)
- Ariella Kimmel
- Paul Champ (Champ & Associates)
- Mira Sucharov – speaking notes on file
- Rob McKee (Bikers Church)
- Sam Hersh
- Robin Browne (613/819 Black Hub)
- Sikander Hashmi (Kanata Muslim Association)
- Michael Polowin (personal capacity)
- Matt Lortie
- Pino Buffone (Ottawa-Carleton District School Board)
- Diana Ralph – speaking notes on file
- Robert Fox

The Joint Meeting recessed on Thursday, May 15, at 5:44 pm, and was called to order on Friday, May 16, at 10:02 am.

The following members of the public spoke before the Joint Committee and provided comments on the item on Friday, May 16:

- Tom Ledgley
- Katy de Sousa
- Sandra Ballantyne
- Sam Genest
- Josh Lalonde – slide on file
- Denise Bonomo
- Emily Quaile
- Sharon Katz
- Sarp Kizir
- Bader Abu-Zahra (ACORN)
- Ted Cohen (Hillel Lodge Long-Term Care Home of Ottawa)
- Morris Schachnow
- Ala' Qadi (OPSEU)
- Donna Foget
- Jodi Green
- Elizabeth Bolton (Or Haneshamah)

- Jay Jayaraman
- David Sachs
- Aviva Shapiro
- Elizabeth Houlding

Staff accepted the following directions:

**Direction to Staff** (Councillor G. Gower):

That staff, before this item is considered by Council, provide a written memo on the proposed change in the work plan, and relevant impacts of deferring the preliminary planning and research for the Vehicle-for-Hire By-law Review until next Term of Council.

**Direction to Staff** (Councillor S. Devine):

That staff consider, in their development and presentation of recommendations for a Vulnerable Social Infrastructure By-law, options for an application-based system, as has been proposed in the draft of the City of Toronto's *Access to Social Infrastructure By-law*.

Following discussions, the Joint Committee considered the motions on the item as follows:

**Motion No. EPPSC-PWIC 2025-01-04**

Moved by S. Devine

**WHEREAS a motion from Councillor Hill has been introduced directing staff to develop a Vulnerable Social Infrastructure By-law and report back to Committee and Council within nine months; and**

**WHEREAS staff have indicated that developing a by-law to protect safe access to vulnerable social infrastructure using the Council-approved by-law review process would be time-consuming and complex, requiring engagement with the Ottawa Police Service and fulsome consultation with the public, affected communities, owners/operators of vulnerable social infrastructure and other relevant advocacy or other groups; and**

**WHEREAS staff have also indicated that the development of such a by-law would require deferring previously planned work (such as the Vehicle for Hire By-law Preliminary Planning and Research) to the next Term of Council; and**

**WHEREAS the federal government has recently committed to introducing legislation to make it a criminal offence to intentionally and willfully obstruct access to any place of worship, schools, and community centres; and a criminal offence to willfully intimidate or threaten those attending services at these locations; and,**

**WHEREAS on May 8th in the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, Bill 16 “Sacred Spaces, Safe Place Act, 2025” was introduced and has passed First Reading, and in which the purpose of the proposed Act is “to protect access to religious institutions by protecting the safety, security, health and privacy of persons seeking to access these institutions; and**

**WHEREAS there are currently legal challenges before the Court of King’s Bench of Alberta regarding the City of Calgary’s enactment of the Safe and Inclusive Access By-law (No. 17M2023) and charges issued under this by-law; and**

**WHEREAS the legal challenges related to Calgary’s by-law are founded on questions of constitutionality and jurisdiction which may further inform the feasibility of implementing a municipal Vulnerable Social Infrastructure By-law; and**

**WHEREAS the outcomes of new provincial and federal legislation may make a safe access by-law at the municipal level unnecessary; and**

**WHEREAS the uncertainty of the outcome of the court challenges leaves the viability of a Vulnerable Social Infrastructure By-law for Ottawa in question; and**

**WHEREAS it would be unwise and fiscally imprudent to expend staff time and resources on an exercise that may, ultimately, prove to be costly, non-viable, unnecessary, and to the detriment and delay of other necessary work;**

[The first and second resolution of this motion are omitted because they were voted on separately.]

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Mayor of Ottawa write a letter to the federal and provincial governments to request that the City of Ottawa and relevant communities be engaged on the development of any legislation to address intimidation and harassment at protests,**

**in particular protests directed at vulnerable social infrastructure or individual seeking access to them.**

**Carried**

The first and second resolutions of the Devine Motion, being motion no. 2025-01-04, were voted on separately as follows:

Moved by S. Devine

**THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that any decision directing staff to begin work on a Vulnerable Social Infrastructure By-law Review be deferred until such a time as:**

- 1. The federal and provincial governments have confirmed or clarified their intentions on the tabling of new safe access legislation; and**
- 2. The current legal challenges related to the City of Calgary's Safe and Inclusive Access By-law (No. 17M2023) have been resolved and exhausted before the Courts, to the degree that a Vulnerable Social Infrastructure By-law is still viable; and**

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that if the outcomes described above have not materialized by January 31, 2026, the General Manager of the Emergency and Protective Services department provide an update to Council with any relevant information, and the development of a Vulnerable Social Infrastructure By-law Review be included for consideration as part of the next Term of Council's By-Law Review Workplan;**

For (4): J. Bradley, S. Devine, L. Johnson, and A. Troster

Against (12): R. Brockington, T. Tierney, D. Hill, C. Kitts, S. Desroches, L. Dudas, G. Gower, A. Hubley, C. Kelly, W. Lo, M. Luloff, and S. Plante

**Lost (4 to 12)**

**Motion No. EPPSC-PWIC 2025-01-05**

Moved by D. Hill

**WHEREAS the City of Ottawa is empowered under Section 10(2), paragraph 4, of the Municipal Act, 2001, to enact by-laws to promote the health, safety, and well-being of persons; and**

**WHEREAS** Section 10(2), paragraph 8 and Section 128 of the Municipal Act, 2001, authorize the City to regulate for the protection of persons and property, and the prevention of public nuisances; and

**WHEREAS** every Canadian resident is guaranteed the fundamental freedoms of expression, peaceful assembly, religion, and association under Section 2 of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms; and

**WHEREAS** Section 1 of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms (the “reasonable limits clause”) provides that these rights and freedoms may be subject to such reasonable limits prescribed by law as can be demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society in order to navigate competing Charter rights claims; and

**WHEREAS** the City of Ottawa recognizes that any by-law establishing limited protective distances to protect vulnerable individuals is not intended to inhibit or prohibit freedom of expression or the right to protest peacefully; and

**WHEREAS** the City of Ottawa acknowledges the rising incidents of harassment, hate speech, and intimidation generally, as well as the concerns that these incidents cause when they occur near vulnerable social infrastructure, such as places of worship, schools, hospitals, and long-term care and congregate care facilities, which impedes safe access and undermines community well-being; and

**WHEREAS** such incidents obstruct safe access to vulnerable social infrastructure and may also undermine community well-being, dignity, safety and Charter rights and freedoms of those seeking access to these facilities; and

**WHEREAS** a Vulnerable Social Infrastructure By-law, narrowly tailored to address the above concerns, would reasonably seek to balance the Charter rights of individuals to safely access places of worship, and the right to access essential services of schools, hospitals, and long-term care and congregate care facilities and the reasonable enjoyment of these public and private properties, with the freedom of expression of demonstrators to protest near such locations; and

**WHEREAS** a Vulnerable Social Infrastructure by-law in the City of Ottawa should not be interpreted to restrict student-led protests conducted in accordance with the Ontario Ministry of Education’s

**‘Safe and Inclusive Schools’ guideline, issued on September 25, 2024; and**

**WHEREAS any such by-law must comply with the Supreme Court of Canada’s Oakes Test, ensuring that any limits on Charter rights are reasonable, demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society, and proportionate to the objective of protecting individuals, including vulnerable populations, seeking access to vulnerable social infrastructure; and**

**WHEREAS the City of Ottawa seeks to protect access to vulnerable social infrastructure while preserving the right of individuals to engage in lawful protests, including labour union activities;**

**THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Council direct staff to develop a Vulnerable Social Infrastructure By-law for the City of Ottawa within a nine-month timeline, incorporating the following considerations:**

- 1. Prohibition of Demonstrations Near Vulnerable Social Infrastructure: The by-law shall prohibit demonstrations within a defined distance of vulnerable social infrastructure. Vulnerable Social Infrastructure may include, but is not limited to, places of worship, schools, hospitals, and long-term care and congregate care facilities.**
- 2. Time-Limited Protective Zones: Staff shall consider establishing time-limited protective zones that are active only during operational hours or specific high-risk periods. The scope of the by-law shall be narrowly tailored to minimize any infringement on Charter-protected rights and freedoms, while ensuring adequate Charter protection for vulnerable individuals.**
- 3. Protective Distance: Staff shall assess and recommend an appropriate protective distance of up to 80 meters around vulnerable social infrastructure and shall also consider other means of protecting safe access such as delegated authority for staff or other officials to erect barricades and close highways, as may be appropriate.**
- 4. Targeted Application: The by-law shall include provisions to ensure that the protective zones do not apply to demonstrations that are not specifically directed at the protected vulnerable social infrastructure.**

5. **Labour/Internal Exemption:** The by-law shall explicitly exempt lawful labour union protests, strikes, pickets, or any other activities undertaken as part of a labour dispute or negotiation or other types of internal dispute involving the owners or occupants of the vulnerable social infrastructure.
6. **Scope of Government-Owned Infrastructure:** The by-law shall apply to government-owned property only where the primary function of the building or facility is to provide medical care, education, or long-term care or congregate care services. The by-law shall explicitly exclude from its scope buildings such as embassies, Ottawa City Hall, and the Parliament of Canada, even if such buildings contain education facilities, clinics, or other care services onsite.
7. **Offences and Penalties:** Staff include appropriate offences and penalties in the by-law that are consistent with those found in comparable City of Ottawa by-laws.
8. **Safe Access Approach:** Staff shall incorporate a "safe access approach" to ensure that the by-law facilitates unimpeded and safe access to vulnerable social infrastructure while respecting the right to lawful protest.
9. **Consultation and Engagement:** As part of the by-law development process, staff shall conduct consultations and engagement with affected communities, including property owners and operators of vulnerable social infrastructure, community organizations, advocacy groups, and members of the public.
10. **Interagency Collaboration:** Staff in By-law and Regulatory Services, and Legal Services shall work, in coordination with the Ottawa Police Services, under the direction of Ottawa Police Services Board, on the City's enforcement plan, to develop an enforcement strategy that is consistent with the Municipal Act, 2001, the Community Safety and Policing Act, 2019, and other applicable federal and provincial laws.
11. **Reporting Timeline:** Staff shall report back to the Emergency Preparedness and Protective Services Committee within nine months with a draft by-law, an implementation plan, and an assessment of resource implications.

12. **Contingency for Provincial or Federal Legislation: If, within the nine-month period, the provincial or federal government enacts legislation pertaining to vulnerable infrastructure, the General Manager of the Emergency and Protective Services department report back to Emergency Preparedness and Protective Services Committee with an analysis of such legislation.**

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Council approve an adjustment to the Council-approved 2023-2026 By-law Review Work Plan by deferring the preliminary planning and research for the Vehicle-for-Hire By-law Review to the next Term of Council, in order to prioritize the development of the Vulnerable Social Infrastructure By-law within the current Term of Council.**

For (14): R. Brockington, T. Tierney, D. Hill, C. Kitts, S. Desroches, L. Dudas, G. Gower, A. Hubley, L. Johnson, C. Kelly, W. Lo, M. Luloff, S. Plante, and A. Troster

Against (2): J. Bradley, and S. Devine

**Carried (14 to 2)**

5. Adjournment

Next Meeting: to be determined.

The meeting adjourned on Friday, May 16, at 2:23 pm.

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Councillor R. Brockington, Chair

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Councillor T. Tierney, Chair

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E. Pelot, Committee Coordinator