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– Emergency Preparedness and Protective Services Committee – Outstanding Motions & Directions to Staff				
Motion Number	Subject	Meeting Date	Moved by	Referred to (Lead Dept.)
Council Motion No 2025 59-03	<p>That staff be directed to report back to the Public Works and Infrastructure Committee* in Q2 of 2027 with a report on the impact of the voluntary notification system for demonstrations, including a comparison with the previous permit system, and with statistics and analysis that includes the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Proactive disclosures and coordination by organized protests with the City of Ottawa 2. Any changes to the costs to city and relevant city partners (ex. police), if available, in managing protests 3. Any noticeable trends in demonstration activity in Ottawa <p><i>* Arising from the Joint EPPSC-PWIC meeting of 15 May 2025</i></p>	28-May-25 (Council)	Councillor D. Hill	Public Works
Direction to Staff	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	15-May-25 (Jt. EPPSC / PWIC)	Councillor S. Devine	Emergency and Protective Services

	program implemented in the City of Vaughan in partnership with Peel Regional Police.			
Direction to Staff	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 <i>Social Infrastructure By-law</i> .	15-May-25 (Jt. EPPSC / PWIC)	Councillor S. Devine	Emergency and Protective Services
Motion No EPPSC-PWIC 2025 01-05	<p>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:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 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 	15-May-25 (Jt. EPPSC / PWIC)	Councillor D. Hill	Emergency and Protective Services

	<p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>8. Safe Access Approach: Staff shall incorporate a "safe access approach" to ensure that the by-law facilitates unimpeded and safe access</p>			
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	<p>to vulnerable social infrastructure while respecting the right to lawful protest.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Council approve an adjustment to the Council-approved</p>			
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	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.			
Direction to Staff	Clothing Donation Boxes – That Bylaw and Regulatory Services staff report back to Committee at their next Annual Report on Key Performance Indicators for this program	21-Sept-23 (EPPSC)	Vice-Chair D. Hill	Emergency and Protective Services
Motion No EPPSC 2023 05-01	That staff look into the feasibility of implementing a City of Ottawa-run centralized dispatch system respecting on-demand accessible taxicab service and report back to Council before the end of the proposed three-year pilot project, ensuring sufficient time to implement a public option should the report identify this option as feasible and should Council decide to pursue it.	15-Jun-23 (EPPSC)	Councillor J. Bradley	Emergency and Protective Services
Council Motion No 2023 07-07	That staff review Toronto’s “Minimum Backup Power Guidelines for Multi-Unit Residential Buildings: Voluntary Performance Standards for Existing and New Buildings” (2016), and to report back in Q3 2023 on the resources required for the preparation of an Ottawa version of such a guideline.	13-Feb-23 (EPPSC)	Councillor S. Devine	Planning, Development and Building Services (PDBS)