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1.	Are you responding as an individual or a representative of a stakeholder group?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Individual: 51 • Representative of stakeholder group:6
2.	Please tell us which type of stakeholder group you belong to:	<p>Of the 6 who identified as stakeholders:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prefer not to identify: 2 • "human rights group" • Other, please specify • "a group of victims in the same matter" • "Neighbourhood Association"
3.	What (if any) organization are you affiliated with?	<p>Of the 6 who identified as stakeholders:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The League of Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada • Long Branch Neighbourhood Association
4.	<p>The City of Toronto has adopted a Hate Activity Policy as part of its condemnation of the promotion of hatred (City of Toronto Hate Activity Policy) This Policy assists in the identification of hate activity by outlining the various forms in which it may appear. The following parties are expected to adhere to the intent of the policy:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -All City of Toronto employees, volunteers, accountability officers and their staff -Elected officials and their staff -Citizen advisory committees/bodies -Members of the public -Service recipients -Visitors of City facilities/public space -Users of City facilities/public space -Individuals conducting business with the City of Toronto -Individuals conducting business with support from the City of Toronto <p>Are there any other groups or individuals that you believe should be included in this list?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes: 15 • No: 20 • Not Sure: 22

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5.	If yes [to #4 above], please specify.	<p>Of the 15 who said 'yes' to #4:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Queer Ontario • Lobby groups, activist organizations, NGOs, religious organizations • Organizations accepting city money to provide services (e.g. Salvation Army shelter services that provides beds paid for by the City) • Police need to be specially mentioned. • Members of Toronto Police Service • Police officers, TTC personale • Zionist groups and individuals supporting the occupation of Palestine • Online media and contributed materials that are accessible within the city of Toronto. Examples: Ads and articles in social media generated in other jurisdictions • Groups or individuals who seek permits for activities on City property, or who conduct activities on City Property with or without seeking or attaining permits or permission from the City. Groups or individuals responsible for supervising activities on City property, including Toronto Police Services. • Landlords, Agents and persons who inspect residential rental complex's whether private or municipal. It is not enough to have a blanket policy. It is that class of persons, who may require access to rental property who are woefully not properly trained in policies of Access and Equity. Nor is there any easy way to address the issue. Got a problem, tell a staff person. Want to follow up. Ooops that staff person is no longer on the file. Start again. This Not My Department stuff has to stop. • Toronto District School Board employees, especially principals • Should probably include a 'public/commercial visitor' type of the group if your term 'public' implies residents of Toronto. i.e. Hate imports into the City every weekend by non-torontonians coming from various places outside the GTA. • Resident or home owner associations condo associations • The Toronto Police, all staff contracted by the City as well as employed by the City. • Toronto Police
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<p>6.</p>	<p>The Hate Activity Policy requires that potential users of public space must sign the City's Declaration of Compliance with Anti-Harassment/Discrimination Legislation and City Policy Form (Declaration of Compliance with Anti-Harassment/Discrimination) to certify that the booking party will not be conducting any business that violates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -The Criminal Code of Canada – hate propaganda laws -The Ontario Human Rights Code -The Canadian Human Rights Act – hate provisions <p>Are there any other laws that you believe should be specifically identified in the Hate Activity Policy?</p>	<p>Yes: 6 No: 27 Not Sure: 24</p>
<p>7.</p>	<p>If yes [to #6 above], please specify.</p>	<p>Of the 6 who said 'yes' to #6: (verbatim responses below)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hate full protest against rights and targeted group of people listed in the human rights code. • Civil litigation where bigots use hate speech to target and bully individuals. See Fakhir vs Banerjee • The City of Toronto sanctuary city declaration. • Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights • The freedom of speech law and the it's limitations by hate laws. • The Municipal Act. Too many of these employees do not know what a duty to accommodate is, or understand what a phrase like 629-8. Higher standard means under the bylaw. They deserve special mention. All too often complaints are not followed up on and files are administratively closed. If you disclose your disability, they use that to their advantage to coerce some one to co-operate with their agenda. It's as simple as showing up unannounced and flashing your MLS badge and then misleading the occupant about responsible behaviour. If there is a conflict between a provision in this chapter and a

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		provision of any other City by-law, the provision that establishes the highest standard to protect the health, safety and welfare of the general public prevails.
8.	Do you have any concerns with the City requiring applicants to sign the Declaration when booking public space?	Yes: 19 No: 27 Not Sure:11
9.	If yes [to #8 above], please specify.	Of the 19 who said 'yes' to #8: (paraphrased) Concerns include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enforcement may be biased against specific groups • Policy may be difficult to navigate for some residents based on their membership in an equity-seeking group or having English as a second language (ESL) • Not aware who the "gatekeepers" are and which groups will be impacted by the policy • Upholding Charter of Rights and Freedoms with respect to freedom of speech and expression – Policy creating limitations to freedom of speech • Enforcers of the policy may abuse or twist the definition of hate to silence political activism • Groups being able to take part in hate activities by simply choosing to not seek permits. <i>"They are able to effectively circumvent the Hate Activity Policy, since the City takes no action to enforce the Policy against the organizers, despite receiving advanced notice of the hate rallies from Police or other sources."</i> • Employees booking the events may not be adept at understanding the hate policies themselves • Unaware of how transparency will be ensured • Definition of 'hate' unclear and what constitutes 'hate' is too broad/vague • Certain groups given too much leeway
10.	Do you have any suggestions of what else the City should consider as a requirement for individuals or organizations booking public space?	Suggested Requirements: (paraphrased) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To not have a history of hate activity or be a known hate group • To not be affiliated with or have organizational ties with a known hate group • To sign a notice of intent when booking space , value-statement, acknowledgment, or type of declaration statement - that in fact users of such spaces themselves do not hold hate-based values and/or do not have hate-based agendas

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For booking individual to identify themselves as the contact person for their group • To download all materials related to hate laws as a prerequisite for understanding the laws • To read this policy or for excerpts of the policy be read at the beginning of the event or posted in clear view to inform participants of the requirements • The requirements should not prevent the users of public space from exercising their right to free speech
11.	11.1. Answer to the above question uploaded as a document	N/A
12.	Is the adoption of the City's Hate Policy consistent with the City's role as provider of public spaces? Why or Why not?	<p>Of the 36 who provided a response: (paraphrased and arranged by sentiment)</p> <p>Absolutely: 2</p> <p>Yes/I think so/I believe so/generally: 24</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - but, does not mean that in practice the policy will work as intended - but, may negatively impact marginalized groups - as long as "hate speech" is well defined and not confused with speeches that expose atrocities - It is the City's role to provide a safe space where its citizens can freely express their point of view. – This delicate balance must maintained. - Policy should not only apply to those who are renting or booking public spaces, but should include those attending public forums as well <p>I'm not sure: 1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - fear that it could become a policy to stifle legitimate criticism <p>In some ways: 1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Governments often uphold the status quo, especially on controversial issues. Maybe the policy should be developed by a 3rd party agency that is well-versed in social change. - Policy is only as good as its equal application <p>No: 8</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - because it limits freedom of expression - Policy only works if there is equal application - has no credibility If certain groups or organizations are privileged over others
13.	13.1. Answer to the above question uploaded as a document	N/A

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14.	<p>The Hate Activity Policy provides an overview of the following forms of hate activity that are recognized in law :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Hate Crime -Hate Propaganda -Public Incitement of Hatred -Wilful Promotion of Hatred -Announced Intention to Discriminate <p>Are there any other forms of hate activity that have been recognized in law that should be added to the Hate Activity Policy?</p>	<p>Yes: 11 No: 21 Not Sure:25</p>
15.	<p>If yes [to #14 above], please specify.</p>	<p>Of the 11 who said 'yes' to #14: (only those responses that answered the question are included below) Other forms of hate activity that should be added are as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Wilful promotion of fake, false, inaccurate, inflammatory information - Islamophobia - ss. 1, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11, 12, and 13 of the Ontario Human Rights Code. There's a broader right that needs to be emphasized which is not just the protection of the public, but also protection of City of Toronto workers from discriminatory conduct. - Advocating Genocide, contrary to section 318 of the Criminal Code of Canada 2. Discriminatory Business Practices, within the meaning of the Discriminatory Business Practices Act, RSO 1990, c D.12 - Don't know all of them - but it should be all of them if not included in the current list.
16.	<p>How important do you feel it is that the City have policies intended to establish and maintain a hate-free City?</p>	<p>Very important: 38 Somewhat important:10 Not important: 8 N/A: 1</p>
17.	<p>Please provide any additional comments you would like to share on other aspects of the Hate Activity Policy, Hate Activity Procedures and the City's Declaration of Compliance with Anti-Harassment/Discrimination Legislation and City Policy Form</p>	<p>Of the 27 who responded with additional comments: (paraphrased and arranged by sentiment)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - concerns that policy may silence valid protests, hinder freedom of speech, expression and assembly - policy seen as harmful due to the above - Fair truthful criticism of any group of people must not be considered hateful - policy should have an appeal process

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	<p>as they relate to the use of City spaces by various groups.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Some groups are seen as hateful and others as engaging in non-violent form of protest. By what measure will the city determine what is hateful? - concerns with the violence at protests and the interactions between police and protesters - concerns that the policy will not be applied in a fair manner (no groups or organizations should be privileged over others) - City should have free workshops to inform residents about all the available laws and protocols - would like to know how the city intends to implement/enforce these policies and whether or not it will depend on victims of hate activities to report and follow up with the implementation – e.g. will there be someone monitoring events to ensure compliance? - hate groups should never have a space to gather and perpetuate hate - cannot tolerate intolerance in the City of Toronto - Anyone participating in any public forum, should be required to adhere to the Hate Policy, not just those who are booking City spaces.
18.	18.1. Answer to the above question uploaded as a document	