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DISABILITY JUSTICE NETWORK of ONTARIO

Subject: Municipal Support for Resistance to Bill 60 (Item 2025.EX27.1)

12 November 2025

Dear Mayor Chow and Members of City Council:

As an organization deeply embedded in this community, The Disability Justice Network of Ontario wishes to express our deep concern with the latest attack from the Ontario Government on low income, disabled tenants: Bill 60, *Fighting Delays, Building Faster Act*.

The reality of this Act and its impact on tenants is obvious—work done across jurisdictions to secure more housing, protect tenants, and move folks from being unhoused or precariously housed to security is about to be fully undone. Disabled tenants in your City have told us time and again what is actually needed to build real, accessible, affordable housing in our Province: tackling abusive AGIs, closing existing loopholes used against renters, and making access to justice easier for all renters.

We need material action on so many things for working class and disabled Ontarians, but this is not what the current bill proposes. Instead of addressing tenants' concerns during a growing polycrisis around housing, affordability, and social services—where everyone is feeling the pinch—this bill will make it easier to evict tenants, easier for landlords to make a profit, and harder for any tenant to feel safe and secure in their homes.

Further, as our wider coalition letter—with over 130 signatories across the Province—mentions:

> "The provincial government has largely created the crisis of homelessness and housing precarity that tenants, homeless people, municipal governments, and community agencies are forced to both endure and address. They have done this without ever consulting with tenants and homeless people — including on the provisions of Bill 60, which have been solely shaped by landlord and developer lobbyists. Even worse, on November 5th, 2025, the Ford government put forward a motion to by-pass public hearings on Bill 60, meaning that tenants, homeless people, municipalities,

and homelessness and housing sector organizations will not be given any opportunity for feedback on legislation that will harm them profoundly."

This anti-democratic bill biases the process of landlord and tenant relations in one direction: towards landlords with the money, legal representation, and time to maximize their profits and usage of the Landlord and Tenant Board. In the meantime, members of the community will continue to face ever-increasing access to justice barriers.

Even under the current LTB regime, Disabled tenants can *barely* get the representation and support they need to bring forward applications to uphold their rights to accommodation in housing protected under the *Human Rights Code*. How much worse will this be when landlords are further advantaged with faster eviction mechanisms and more opportunity for retaliation against precarious, disabled tenants?

In the end, this Bill will be devastating and speed up the LTB Eviction Machine to untold levels. This is not about making real justice more accessible to anyone, but instead worsening the housing of every single precariously housed Ontarian, especially Indigenous, Black, racialized, queer and trans, and disabled Ontarians. Disabled tenants know the score, Councillors, and we know that your offices too see concerns from tenants about their rights every single day. So we implore you to endorse this motion and defend the rights of all disabled tenants, in your city and around the Province.

With sincerest respect,

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