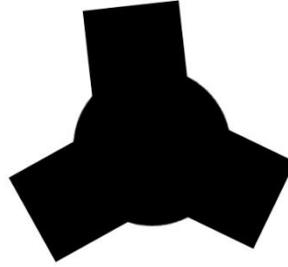


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Attention: Mayor Olivia Chow and Toronto City Council

RE: [*EX27.1 - Impacts of Provincial Legislation that Weakens Rental Protections*](#)

On behalf of the Dawes Road Tenants' Association, we are writing to express our strong opposition to the Ontario Government's Bill 60 (Fighting Delays, Building Faster Act, 2025) and to urge Toronto City Council to take a clear and public stance against this legislation.

Bill 60 represents a serious threat to renters across Toronto and Ontario. While framed as a measure to accelerate housing development, it introduces provisions that would weaken tenant protections, streamline evictions, and limit municipal oversight over critical housing and property standards. In a city already facing a housing affordability and maintenance crisis, these changes risk deepening housing insecurity and displacement for thousands of tenants.

1. Impact on Tenants

If enacted, Bill 60 would:

- Undermine tenants' security of tenure by shortening procedural timelines and limiting access to due process at the Landlord and Tenant Board;
- Potentially constrain municipalities' ability to enforce property standards and ensure safe, healthy living conditions; and
- Enable faster turnover of rental units, further driving rent escalation and gentrification pressures in working-class communities.

2. The City's Role

Toronto has long positioned itself as a champion for housing affordability and renters' rights. Council's leadership on property standards, renovation protections, and tenant support programs has been essential to protecting residents in an increasingly unaffordable housing market.

We therefore urge Council to:

1. Formally oppose Bill 60 and communicate this position to the Premier of Ontario and the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing;
2. Direct the City Manager and appropriate divisions (including the Housing Secretariat, MLS, and Legal Services) to analyze the local impacts of Bill 60 on tenants and municipal authority; and
3. Report back to Council with recommendations on how Toronto can continue to uphold and strengthen tenant protections under its jurisdiction.

3. Conclusion

Toronto tenants are already struggling with soaring rents, disrepair, and limited enforcement recourse. Weakening provincial tenant protections will only make these problems worse. We ask Council to stand with tenants and use its platform to advocate for stronger, not weaker, protections for renters in Ontario.

Thank you for your leadership and continued commitment to housing justice in our city.

Respectfully submitted,



Ryan Endoh
Chair

Dawes Road Tenants' Association