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Deputy Mayor & Councillor Matt Mahoney, Ward 8
 Mississauga City Council

Re: Support for Motion to Pause the Micro-Mobility Program

Dear Deputy Mayor Mahoney,

On behalf of Peel Regional Police, we are writing to express our support for the motion before Council to pause the current micro-mobility program.

Our organization is committed to supporting safe, innovative transportation options within our communities. However, based on operational experience and ongoing observations from frontline officers, we believe that additional time is required to properly evaluate the safety, enforcement, and regulatory challenges associated with these devices.

Micro-mobility devices—including electric scooters, electric bicycles, and other small, motorized vehicles—present unique enforcement and safety challenges. The nature of these devices often limits traditional enforcement approaches. In many circumstances, officers are unable to safely pursue riders who fail to comply with traffic laws or municipal by-laws due to the inherent risk such pursuits would pose to the rider, pedestrians, and the public.

Our members have also observed an increase in incidents involving these devices, including collisions and rider injuries. In several jurisdictions, hospitals and police services have reported growing numbers of injuries associated with micro-mobility devices, particularly head injuries involving riders not wearing helmets. These trends underscore the importance of ensuring that appropriate safety measures, education initiatives, and enforcement strategies are in place before expanding their use.

Another key concern relates to the current legislative and regulatory framework. The rapid introduction of micro-mobility programs has created uncertainty around the application and enforcement of provincial legislation, municipal by-laws, and device classifications. Officers frequently encounter situations where the distinction between bicycles, e-bikes, scooters, and other motorized devices is unclear, making consistent enforcement difficult.

From a policing perspective, it is essential that training for police and by-laws officers, along with clear regulations, enforcement tools, and public education strategies are established before these devices become more widely adopted.

A temporary pause in the program would provide the necessary opportunity for municipalities, police services, healthcare professionals, transportation experts, and community stakeholders to work collaboratively to:

- Review current legislation, municipal by-laws, and regulatory gaps
- Assess injury data and public safety impacts



- Develop realistic education and enforcement strategies
- Establish clear standards for device classification, usage, and compliance
- Ensure the safety of riders, pedestrians, and all road users

We also note that many police services in other jurisdictions are experiencing similar challenges related to enforcement, public safety, and rider compliance as micro-mobility devices become more common.

The goal of a pause should not be to prevent innovation in transportation, but rather to ensure that any long-term program is implemented in a responsible, safe, and sustainable manner.

Our organization would welcome the opportunity to participate in future consultations to help develop a comprehensive framework that prioritizes public safety while supporting responsible mobility options.

Thank you for your leadership on this important issue and for considering the operational perspective of frontline policing.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "M.A." followed by a stylized flourish and the number "4904" written below it.

Deputy Chief Marc Andrews