

Appendix A

Jurisdictional Review – Safe Passing Distance of Cyclists

Administration reached out to other Municipalities and Provinces within Canada and there have been no tickets issued specifically for “1 m and 1.5 m passing rule”. Police do give out fines under the *Traffic Safety Act* such as “careless driving” and “failure to maintain center of the traffic lane” if the motor vehicle is too close the cyclist.

Municipalities/Provinces research:

Jurisdiction	Bylaw or No Bylaw for Passing Distance of Cyclists	Comments
Calgary	1 m – 60 km/h or less 1.5 m – greater than 60 km/h	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not enforceable by Police • No tickets issued for educational purposes only • Protected bike lanes
Edmonton	No Passing Bylaw	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protected bike lanes
Hamilton	1 m passing distance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ontario Traffic Safety Act • Looking for ways to enforce
Mississauga	1 m passing distance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • City states the Ontario Traffic Safety Act
Montreal	No passing bylaw	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reasonable distance required • Comprehensive dedicated cycling network
Moose Jaw	No passing bylaw	
Ottawa	1 m passing distance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No tickets issued • Device is approximately \$1000.00 and is to be mounted on the bicycle • Comprehensive dedicated cycling network
Saskatoon	Currently being reviewed by Administration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information going to Council in Spring 2020
Toronto	1 m distance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ontario <i>Traffic Safety Act</i> states when crossing the cyclist • Protected bike lanes
Vancouver	No passing bylaw	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comprehensive dedicated cycling network
Victoria	No passing bylaw	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protected bike lanes
Winnipeg	No passing bylaw	