



Pedestrian Summit TO

Engagement Summary





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Overview



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Toronto's first community-organized Pedestrian Summit!



SCAN HERE TO SECURE YOUR SPOT

SUNDAY MAY 3, 2026
5:00 – 8:30pm DINNER INCLUDED

Cecil Community Centre
58 Cecil Street

Presented by:

- 880 Cities • Cycle Toronto • Friends and Families for Safe Streets •
- Green Neighbours Network • Jane's Walk • Strong Towns Toronto •
- Toronto Climate Action Network • Toronto Environmental Alliance •
- TTCriders • Walk Toronto •

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On Sunday May 3, 2026, a coalition of organizations (880 Cities, Cycle Toronto, Friends and Families for Safe Streets, Green Neighbours Network, Jane's Walk, Strong Towns Toronto, Toronto Climate Action Network, Toronto Environmental Alliance, TTC Riders, and Walk Toronto) came together to host a community-organized Pedestrian Summit. Just over 80 people registered and attended the event and shared their ideas on how to make Toronto a more pedestrian friendly city.

As a coalition our goals for organizing the summit were to:

- Bring together community advocates, local champions, and organizations with a shared interest in advancing pedestrian initiatives.
- Strengthen relationships between organizations, partners, and Torontonians to advance pedestrian advocacy.
- Collect ideas from Torontonians to co-create a strong pedestrian advocacy agenda.
- Build a constituency of volunteers, residents, and organizations that will help us mobilize and organize around pedestrian issues.
- Have fun, host a stimulating discussion, connect in person, and share a meal together!

The event opened with a panel discussion hosted by How-Sen Chong (Toronto Environment Alliance) with panelists sharing their different perspectives on how to advance pedestrian advocacy in the city. The panelists were Jess Spieker (Friends and Families for Safe Streets), Lanrick Bennett Jr (University of Toronto, School of Cities), Daniella Levy-Pinto (Walk Toronto Member and Accessibility Advocate), Shawn Micallef (Toronto Star and Spacing Magazine), and Dylan Reid (Walk Toronto).



Following the panel discussion, participants joined tables organized by themes for a hands-on workshop. Each table had a facilitator that guided participants through a series of questions for input and ideas.

Table Themes

1. Pedestrian Infrastructure for All Ages and Abilities

2. Vision Zero

3. Pedestrian Streets

4. Open Streets

5. Laneways
6. Climate Friendly Streets

7. Walkability and the Housing and Climate Connection

8. Walking and Transit

9. Zoning Reform

10. Public Realm

Questions

WINS

- What’s working?
- Where have we (as advocates) made some wins?

CHALLENGES

- What’s not working?
- Where should we (as advocates) focus our efforts?

ACTIONS

- What actions and solutions can address these challenges?



Tables
generated
366 unique
ideas!

What We Heard

1. Torontonians want a more ambitious pedestrian streets program.

- Create supportive policies and funding opportunities that encourage more pedestrian streets. Including temporary, seasonal, and permanent pedestrian streets.
- Work in collaboration with key interest holders (advocates, non-profit partners, local businesses, residents).

2. Toronto needs an accessible pedestrian network.

- The City of Toronto must address key accessibility gaps in the pedestrian network.

3. Toronto needs safer intersections that prioritize pedestrian safety.

- Retrofit intersections for safety - no right on reds, daylighting, safe corners.

4. Toronto needs to invest more in Vision Zero initiatives and accelerate implementation.

- Reduce speed to 30km on all residential streets, install traffic calming.



5. Torontonians want quick solutions that prioritize faster, more reliable buses in priority corridors.

→ Implement more bus priority lanes in priority corridors (RapidTO).

6. Transit riders are pedestrians first. They need better, more accessible, safer, and more comfortable places to walk to and wait for transit.

→ Improve user experience with dedicated streetcar platforms, accessibility improvements, seating and shelters.

7. Torontonians want our city to invest in creating places that invite public life.

→ People need more critical infrastructure that makes it easier and more comfortable to walk such as places to sit and rest, more public toilets, more shade, and better lighting.

8. Toronto needs to build safe and connected bicycle infrastructure for all ages and abilities.

→ Well designed and maintained bikeway networks are good for pedestrians.

9. Toronto needs a laneway strategy that leverages this critical asset to support walkability and housing objectives.

10. Torontonians want the city to mobilize and champion conversations with the provincial government that support walkability such as congestion pricing and zoning reform.

Table Summaries

These are high-level summaries and the top ranked actions from the table conversations. For full list of ideas and actions by each table theme see the Appendix.

1. Pedestrian Infrastructure for All Ages and Abilities

ACTIONS

- Build awareness and better advocacy for pedestrian issues, prioritizing safety and accessibility.
- More public washrooms on streets and the TTC.
- All City Councillors should spend a day on transit with a person with a disability.

WINS

- ✓ Limits to cars in High Park
- ✓ Wheel Trans
- ✓ New Parks for kids and adults to gather
- ✓ Braille on sidewalk
- ✓ Walking trails in green areas throughout the city
- ✓ Kensington Pedestrian Sundays
- ✓ Safe traffic zones around schools



CHALLENGES

- Risky bike lanes
- Construction
- Traffic lights are too short for pedestrians to cross
- Not enough \$ dedicated to improving sidewalks
- Many missing sidewalks
- Lack of drinking fountains
- Lack of public washrooms
- Lack of places to sit and rest
- Bikes and e-scooters on sidewalks
- Some councillors don't care about pedestrian issues
- Wheel Trans scheduling

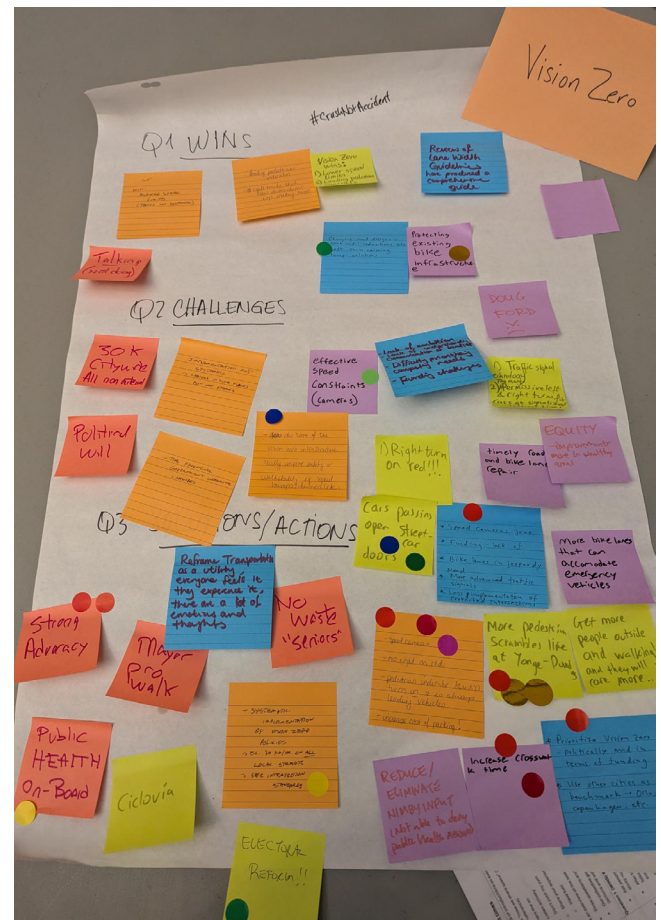
2. Vision Zero

ACTIONS

- Systematic implementation of vision zero policies including safe intersection standards and lower speeds.
- More pedestrian scrambles.
- Awareness and enforcement of cars/drivers not passing streetcar doors.
- Protect existing bike infrastructure.

WINS

- ✓ Leading pedestrian indicators
- ✓ Cycle tracks
- ✓ Lower speed limits
- ✓ Road re-designs that reduce curb radii and traffic calming



CHALLENGES

- Right turns on red
- Lack of political will and ambition
- Maintenance of bike lanes and sidewalks
- Lack of equity in how streets are maintained and invested in (more wealthy neighbourhoods seem to get more improvements and better maintenance)
- Doug Ford/Provincial government overreach
- Implementation feels slow and ad hoc rather than accelerated and systematic

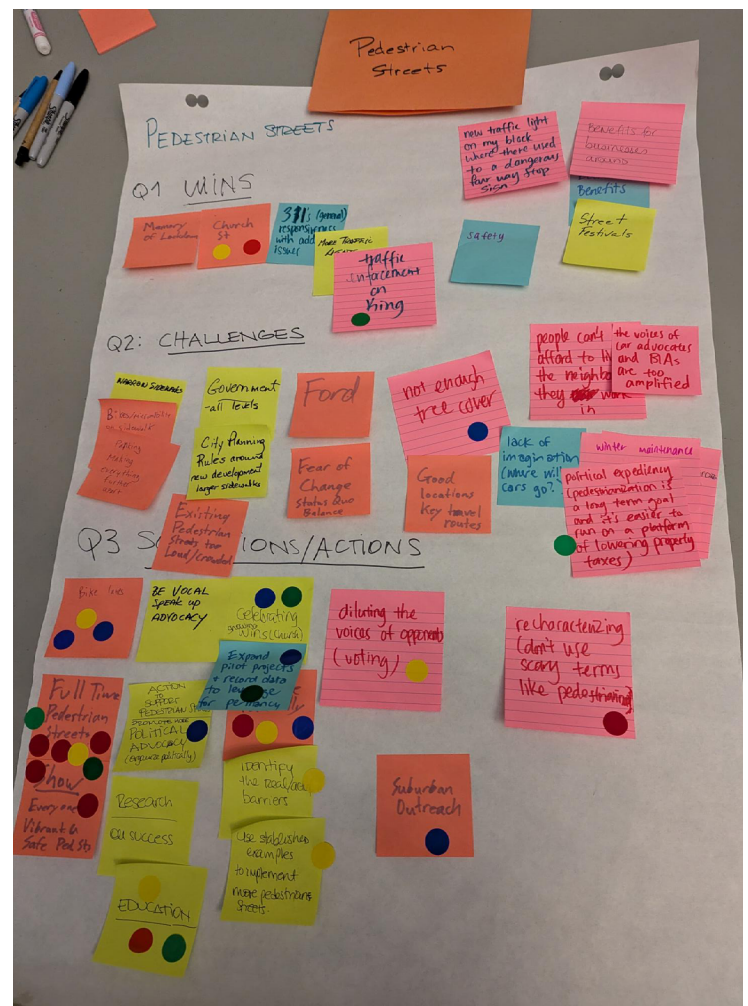
3. Pedestrian Streets

ACTIONS

- Demonstrate and celebrate a successful pilot pedestrian street (e.g. Church Street)
- Implement full-time pedestrian-only streets

WINS

- ✓ Street festivals
- ✓ 311 is more responsive
- ✓ More traffic lights have been installed in the city
- ✓ More businesses understand the benefits
- ✓ Church Street Pilot approved



CHALLENGES

- Narrow sidewalks
- Ford/provincial government
- Lack of political will
- Winter maintenance
- People can't afford to live in the neighbourhood where they work
- Still, lots of misunderstanding on impact of pedestrianization on businesses
- Not enough tree cover/shade
- Fear of change

4. Open Streets

ACTIONS

- Implement a bold summer open streets program with city leaders and community partners working together to bring this program back to life on main streets.
- Create easier avenues, tools, and resources for communities to be able to host and organize their own open streets in diverse neighbourhoods across the city.

WINS

- ✓ ActiveTO
- ✓ Quiet Streets
- ✓ School Streets
- ✓ OpenStreetsTO
- ✓ Block parties
- ✓ Activism and citizen engagement
- ✓ Organizations working together to host the summit



6. Climate Friendly Streets

ACTIONS

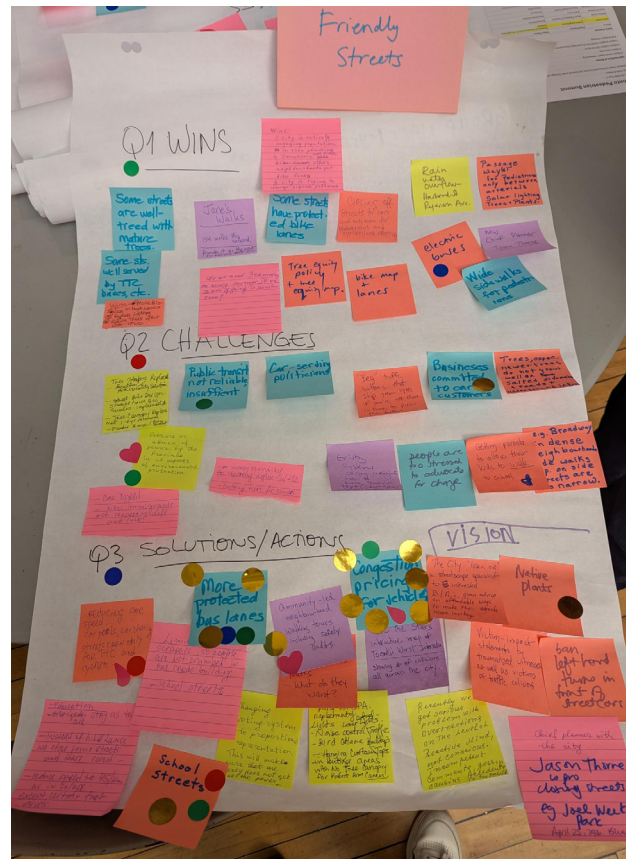
- Mobilize the conversation on the benefits of congestion pricing for vehicles and advocate for its implementation.
- Implement more bus-priority lanes across the city
- Implement school streets/car free drop off and pick up zones in front of schools

WINS

- ✓ Tree equity policy and map
- ✓ Wide sidewalks in some areas
- ✓ Protected Bike lanes and bicycle infrastructure
- ✓ Jane's Walks
- ✓ Some streets well served by TTC/Buses
- ✓ Pedestrian leading intervals
- ✓ New chief planner
- ✓ E-bikes

CHALLENGES

- Car speed
- Provincial overreach
- Many businesses still focused on car customers
- Traffic buttons that skip lights if you don't press the button
- Sidewalks on side streets are too narrow
- Dangerous driving behaviour
- Trees do not grow well on city streets due to salted sidewalks and road- need better design/protection



7. Walkability and the Housing-Climate Connection

ACTIONS

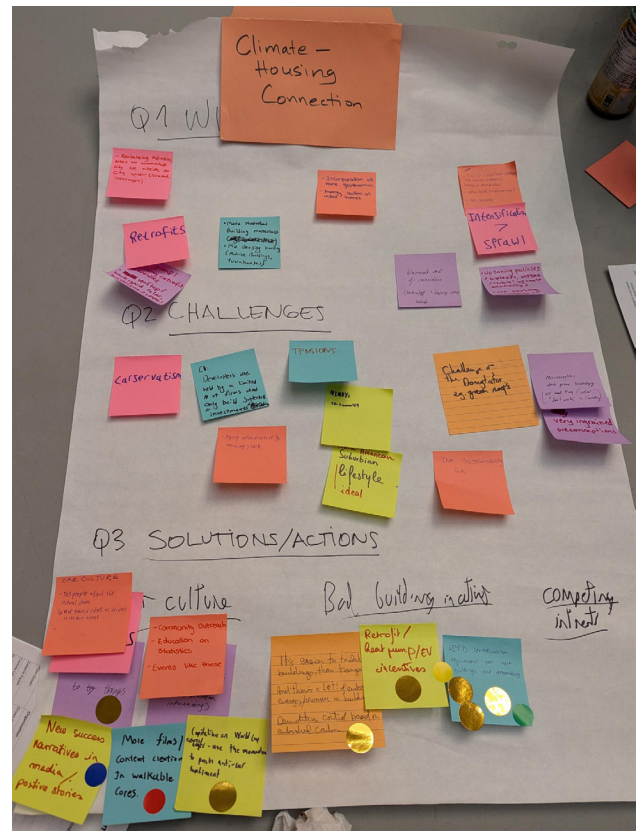
- Create more content in popular media that shows compelling benefits of walkable downtowns and neighbourhoods.
- Incentivize investment in walkability for developers and renovators.

WINS

- ✓ No parking minimums
- ✓ More natural building materials
- ✓ Heat pump/building retrofit incentives
- ✓ Decreased cost of renewables (e.g. solar)
- ✓ Incorporation of geothermal
- ✓ Energy audits of older homes
- ✓ Upzoning policy wins!

CHALLENGES

- Misconceptions about green technology
- Suburban lifestyle/car centric mentality
- Aging infrastructure
- Limited development types/lack of innovation (only super tall buildings)



8. Walking and Transit

ACTIONS

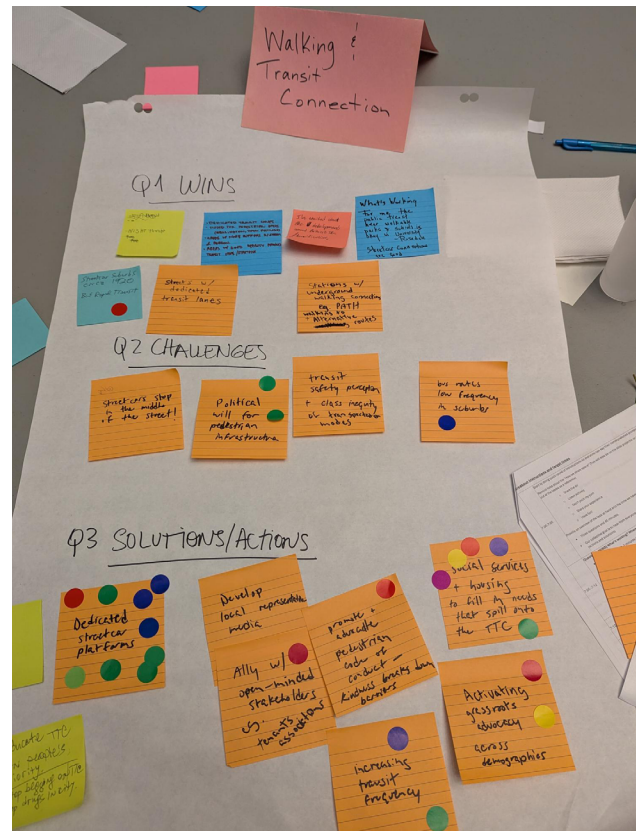
- Dedicated streetcar platforms to improve accessibility and efficiency
- Better social service support for people in crisis on the TTC and on the street

WINS

- ✓ Dedicated transit lanes, closed for pedestrian areas, areas with more buffers, areas with good density around transit stops/stations
- ✓ Strong public transit network
- ✓ Walkable parks and schools
- ✓ Streetcar connections are good
- ✓ Streets with dedicated transit lanes

CHALLENGES

- Transit safety perception
- Class inequity on transportation modes
- Lack of political champions for pedestrian infrastructure
- Bus routes are low frequency in the suburbs



10. Public Realm

ACTIONS

- Build better and more connected cycling infrastructure (network)
- Provide more social seating, and places to rest for people of all ages.

WINS

- ✓ Outdoor patio spaces encourage social interaction and enjoyment of streetscape
- ✓ Biidaasige park
- ✓ King Street Pilot
- ✓ Church Street Pedestrianization
- ✓ Design competition for public toilets
- ✓ Heated bus shelters
- ✓ No step garbage bins

CHALLENGES

- Maintenance/cleanliness
- Funding
- Narrow sidewalks
- Not enough bike lanes/not connected
- People experiencing homelessness in bus shelters



Next Steps for Organizers

- Continue to meet to mobilize and organize around actions identified at the first Pedestrian summit.
- Commit to hosting an annual Pedestrian Summit.
- Share tools and resources generated from collective organizing with participants.

Toronto is already a great walking city, with lots to build from. But it's clear we are falling behind other global cities when it comes to having a clear vision and ambitious investment that makes the city work better for pedestrians of all ages, abilities, and backgrounds.

As a coalition and as residents of the city we are committed to work together to continue to push the for actions that support a more walkable city for all.

Appendix

1. Pedestrian Infrastructure for All Ages and Abilities

Wins	Challenges
wheel trans	risky bike lanes
new parks for kids and adults to gather	construction
more direct consultation with people before city acts	lights to short
braille on side walk	lack of funding too much money for police in my opinion (2)
walking trails in green areas throughout the city	many missing side walks
kensington pedestrian sundays	emergency phones needed
high park no vehicles partly	some councillors (2)
safe traffic zones around schools	wheel trans scheduling, missing times
limits to cars in high park	lack of public washrooms
	missing bike lanes
	lack of public water fountains
	keep bikes and recreational scooters off sidewalks
	lack of places to sit/rest

Solutions/Actions	
all councillors to spend day on transit with person with disabilities (5)	more trained personnel to fix out of service elevators (3)
group walk	prioritize safety for disabled user (2)
have more free community spaces for younger kids and young at heart (4)	deputations
have petition online for people to sign on different issues	proportion of street devoted to cars
advertising art	improve ttc accessibility (3)
spend the day with someone with disabilities	more public washrooms on streets and ttc (7)
more emergency phones	improve ttc washrooms
safer bike lanes (4)	educate new immigrants that don't follow basic rules (2)
have a toolkit to plan events for people with different mobility needs (2)	city hall to prioritize pedestrians (3)
stop racing on jane st and others where racing is a problem (2)	have community members to provide care for those with different abilities (2)
Top 3 Ranked Actions	
more public washrooms on streets and ttc (7)	
all councillors to spend day on transit with person with disabilities (5)	
Prioritize safety and accessibility for pedestrians/build awareness/better advocacy (grouped)	

2. Vision Zero

Wins	Challenges
review of lane width guidelines have produced a comprehensive guide	right turn on red
reduced speed limits	some of the vision zero infrastructure really improve safety, walkability, speed bumps
talking (not doing)	effective speed constraints (2)
leading pedestrian indicators	lack of ambition, lack of understanding, difficulty prioritizing needs, funding challenges
cycle tracks that slow drivers down especially making turns	traffic signal technology, permissive left and right turns
lower speed limits, leading pedestrian intervals	timely road and bike lane repair
changing road designs curb radii reductions, left turn calming solutions	improvements more in wealthy areas/not equitable
protecting existing bike infrastructure (2)	doug ford
	political will
	implementation not systematic, changes in some places but not in others
	the provincial government understanding changes
	no resident input, provincial over reach
	30k city wide all non arterial

Solutions/Actions	
increase crosswalk time (3)	mayor pro walk
reduce eliminate nimby input?	strong advocacy (2)
Prioritize vision zero, politically and in terms of funding, use other cities as benchmark	public health on board
Ciclovia/open streets	get more people outside and walking and they will care more
systematic implementation of vision zero policies, 30 km/hr on all local streets, safe intersection standards (2)	more bike lanes that can accommodate emergency vehicles
more pedestrian scrambles like at Yonge Dundas (4)	cars passing open street car doors (3)
electoral reform (2)	reframe transportation as a utility, everyone feels it there are a lot of emotions and thoughts
no waste seniors	no right on red
Top 3 Ranked Actions	
more pedestrian scrambles like at Yonge Dundas (4)	
awareness/enforcement of cars not passing open street car doors (3)	
systematic implementation of vision zero policies, 30 km/hr on all local streets, safe intersection standards (2)	
protecting existing bike infrastructure (2)	

3. Pedestrian Streets

Wins	Challenges
safety	ford
street festivals	lack of imagination
street festivals	winter maintenance
benefits for businesses around	political expending (pedestrianization is a long-term goal and it's easier to run on a platform lowering property taxes
new traffic light on my block where there used to have a dangerous four way stop	some misunderstanding around the benefits of the economy
responsiveness with addressing issues	the voices of car advocates and bia's are too amplified
more traffic lights	people can't afford to live in the neighbourhood they work
traffic enforcement on king (2)	not enough tree cover (2)
memory of lockdown	good locations, key travel routes
church st (3)	narrow sidewalks
	fear of change
	goverment at all levels
	city planning rules around new developments
	larger sidewalks
	existing pedestrian streets too loud/ crowded
	parking making everything further apart
	bikes/ micromobility sidewalk

Solutions/Actions	
bike lanes (4)	research on success
celebrating wins (church st) (3)	organize politically (4)
expand pilot projects +record data to leverage for permanence (3)	use established examples to implement more pedestrian streets (2)
diluting the voices of opponents (2)	education (4)
recharacterizing (don't use scary terms)	action to support pedestrian streets, promote more political advocacy (2)
be vocal speak up advocate	full-time pedestrian streets (6)
suburban outreach (2)	show everyone vibrant and safe pedestrian streets (4)
identify the real/ actual barriers (2)	Community based initiatives (2)
Top 3 Ranked Actions	
full-time pedestrian streets (6)	
show everyone vibrant and safe pedestrian streets (4)/celebrate wins-church st (3)	
education (4)	
organize politically (4)	
bike lanes (4)	

4. Open Streets

Wins	Challenges
block parties help people, closed for cars	making transit continue on open street safely
experiences of active TO, quiet streets, school street redesigns, and examples abroad	driving advocates not necessarily from area
walkability, community connection, exposure to local businesses, public living room, belonging sense of place	choosing where open streets will be, what communities will get to access, and which will be excluded
large 3 of organizations help organize summit so lots of orgs & people is a win	“cars as weapons” make open streets more dangerous/ harder to do (2)
this pedestrian summit is a win	business owner concerns
transit signal priority (2)	getting businesses on board with the idea that drivers don’t equal customers
soft close	
popularizing/ socializing the idea of pedestrianized streets, helping them gain support, showing the benefits	
increased activism, civil engagement	

Solutions/Actions
include residential areas and highlight kids playing safely
can open streets also be used to show the benefits of mixed land use in suburban areas where they are often solely residential?
city funder for all residents
change voting system to proportional representation (2)
if a community decides to do their first open street make sure they have help/advice to make sure it is a success the first time (2)
bolder vision + political will from staff and politicians, advocating for permanent infrastructure on regular open streets (2)
summer streets june-july from 10-4 (6)
community involvement in charades or visioning, ask them to think of how to create local community
positive case studies to get people on board
advocate from a lens of joy and safety
<u>Top 3 Ranked Actions</u>
summer streets June July from 10-4 (6)/ bolder vision + political will from staff and politicians, advocating for permanent infrastructure on regular open streets (2)
if a community decides to do their first open street make sure they have help/advice to make sure it is a success the first time (2)

5. Laneways

Wins	Challenges
Yorkville, Queen West, St Patrick's	Privacy?? do you need someone at your backyard? (2)
quiet walking space	unsafe at night, no lighting standard
existing asset with clear access	ignored by the city (2)
people already using laneways for walking	laneway house as Airbnb
laneway housing as precedent, change can happen	lane way highway, visual demonstration and additional security for rapid pedestrian transit (2)
	not wheelchair accessible/ lots of potholes
	eyes on street, safety, space to walk or for wheelchairs

Solutions/Actions
city bikes/scooters - laneways @ bike lanes (3)
animate laneways with art
retail local economy (2)
what is the number of housings, ‘ multigenerational’ or otherwise which can be added? (3)
signs - communication better for pedestrian and driver or cyclist
ageing in place possibility (3)
congestion pricing for vehicles (5)
better street furniture, refuge points, make it active not shady, place making (4)
lighting, grading/paving (5)
city needs a laneway strategy (5)
e-scooter parking in laneways (2)
<u>Top 3 Ranked Actions</u>
city needs a laneway strategy (5)
lighting, grading/paving (5)/better street furniture, refuge points, make it active not shady, place making (4)
ageing in place possibility (3)/what is the number of housing, ‘ multigenerational’ or otherwise which can be added? (3)
congestion pricing for vehicles (5)

6. Climate Friendly Streets

Wins	Challenges
electric bikes (2)	Businesses committed to car customers (2)
New chief planner	trees, especially newer trees do not grow well on salted sidewalks + roads
wide sidewalks for pedestrians	getting parents to allow their kids to walk to school
Bike map + lanes	people are too stressed to advocate for change
Tree equity policy + tree equity map	traffic buttons that skip greens lights if you're not there in time to press the button
city is actively engaging population in tree planting	car serving politicians
downtown and some other neighbourhoods get bike lanes	public transit not reliable, insufficient (2)
City is trying to change signal patterns at intersections to make pedestrians a priority	existing systems carry weight
some streets have protected bike lanes	car speed
Rain water overflow	street bike designs should have bike stalls implemented
closing off streets for cars and only open for pedestrians and cyclists	tree canopy repair
passage ways for pedestrians only between arterials solar lights trees + plants	overuse or abuse of power by the province in all aspects of environmental protection
janes walks	new immigrants not respecting diff rules
some streets are well treed with mature trees	cutting trees for condos
some streets well served by ttc buses etc.	sidewalks on side streets are too narrow
replace lighting	

Solutions/Actions	
Native plants (2)	how to engage kids/ youth
congestion pricing for vehicles (8)	limit high skyscrapers so people are not cramped in condo building
school streets (4)	use the star's interactive map of toronto's worst intersection
more protected bus lanes (5)	the city loan out a streetscape specialist
band left hand turn in front of streetcars	reducing car speed, carpools, car sharing, streets open only for ttc and cyclists (2)
victim impact statements by traumatized witnesses as well as victims of traffic collisions	streetlights stay as they are
chief planner with the city	instead of bike lanes we close some streets and share road
community led neighbourhood walking tours including safety audits (3)	reduce speed to 45/km
Top 3 Ranked Actions	
congestion pricing for vehicles (8)	
more protected bus lanes (5)	
school streets (4)	

7. Housing and Climate Connection

Wins	Challenges
revitalizing industrial areas to accommodate city life outside the city center	tensions
retrofits	the sustainability fix
incorporation of more geothermal	conservatism
energy audits of older homes	aging infrastructure + housing stack
decreased cost of renewables	developers are held by a limited # of firms and only build supertall
heat pump/ building retrofit incentives	North American suburban lifestyle
rooftop back yard solar batteries	very ingrained preconceptions
more natural building materials	misconceptions about green technology
mid density housing	
no parking minimums	
upzoning policies	
less concrete	
intensification 7 sprawl	

Solutions/Actions
win-win politics
make it easier to try things (2)
tell people about the actual data
community outreach
education on statistics
events like these
new success narratives in media/ positive stories (2)
more films/content creation in walkable cores (2)
retrofits
EED certification requirement for new buildings and renovating (5)
<u>Top 3 Ranked Actions</u>
EED certification requirement for new buildings and renovating (5)
new success narratives in media/ positive stories (2)/more films/content creation in walkable cores (2)

8. Walking and Transit

Wins	Challenges
I'm excited about the development around Bathurst	transit safety perception + class inequity of transportation modes
dedicated transit lanes, closed for pedestrian areas, areas with more buffers, areas with good density around transit stops/stations	streetcars stop in the middle of the street
stations with underground walking connections	political will for pedestrian infrastructure (2)
for me the public transit here walkable parks and schools is okay, streetcar connections are good	bus routes low frequency in suburbs (2)
night transit	
streetcar scrubs circa 1920 (2)	
streets with dedicated transit lanes	

Solutions/Actions
dedicated streetcar platforms (9)
educate ttc on people's priority, stop begging on ttc, stop drug use
ally with open minded stakeholders (2)
develop local representation media
promote + educate pedestrian code of conduct- kindness breaks down barriers (2)
social services + housing to fill in needs that spill onto ttc (6)
activating grassroots advocacy across demographics (2)
increasing transit frequency (2)
<u>Top 3 Ranked Actions</u>
dedicated streetcar platforms (9)
social services + housing to fill in needs that spill onto ttc (6)

9. Zoning Reform

Wins	Challenges
multiplex by law	where is investment in sidewalks
end of parking min	community benefits sec 37 gone
neighbourhood retail	lifestyle change
MTSAs	ignorance of the ergonomic impact of pedestrian for retail and services
distillery district	sidewalks at new buildings
removal of parking minutes	impacts on schools, community centers not funded (2)
local neighborhood retail and services zoning	commercial deliveries
e-bus	pedestrian entrances and areas unmaintained
mixed use streets	reverse relationship between walkability and affordability (2)
	loss of tree cover
	an upzone property doesn't build itself
	awareness (cars, transit, bikes have more visibility right now)
	big setbacks
	commercial and residential
	smaller multipurpose housing to not overflow street, school

Solutions/Actions	
require parking space for service vehicles (3)	single stair
MTSAs residents + jobs, where are the jobs	enable more zoning reform for mixed use spaces
mixed use zoning everywhere	start over, new zoning, new official plan (3)
pedestrianization policy (4)	not allow condos that are higher than 8 floors it creates traffic and whirl winds
raising awareness of the possible outcomes of pedestrian access	transit first neighbourhood
events like these (2)	elevation reform
more events like this one (3)	require wider sidewalks + setbacks (2)
pedestrian access separate, from car (2)	clarity on whose responsible for streets/ sidewalk amenities (2)
increased outreach to pedestrians for advocacy and organizing	
Top 3 Ranked Actions	
pedestrianization policy (4)	
events like these (2)/more events like this (3)	
start over, new zoning, new official plan (3)	

10. Public Realm

Wins	Challenges
outdoor patio spaces encourage social interaction, enjoyment of streetscape	maintenance
biidaasige park	bike lanes-type + frequency (2)
bike lanes on Richmond st	where is the money?
king st pilot (3)	inequality in transportation, infrastructure, particularly for various modes of transit (2)
church street pedestrianization (2)	unhoused in bus shelters
design competition for public toilets (2)	lack of consistent lighting
planters/trees/flower beds (2)	narrow sidewalks (2)
heated bus shelters (2)	not enough bike lanes/ connecting lanes/ they just end suddenly
no step garbage bins	safe infrastructure for ttc
	biidaasige, lack of transport to and from (2)
	garbage/ dirty spaces

Solutions/Actions
connected bike lanes +broader cycling infrastructure (9)
better looking street furniture (5)
public consultation on street furniture (3)
better designed transit shelters + universal across the city (4)
preventing anti-homeless architecture (2)
specific garbage bins for pet waste (2)
design that feels more intuitive (3)
social seating (7)
solar panels to power lighting (4)
need more places to sit for seniors + people who need to rest (6)
<u>Top 3 Ranked Actions</u>
connected bike lanes +broader cycling infrastructure (9)
social seating (7)
need more places to sit for seniors + people who need to rest (6)

