

RECONSTRUCTING THE SIX POINTS INTERCHANGE A NEW ETOBICOKE CENTRE

Big Changes are Coming to Six Points

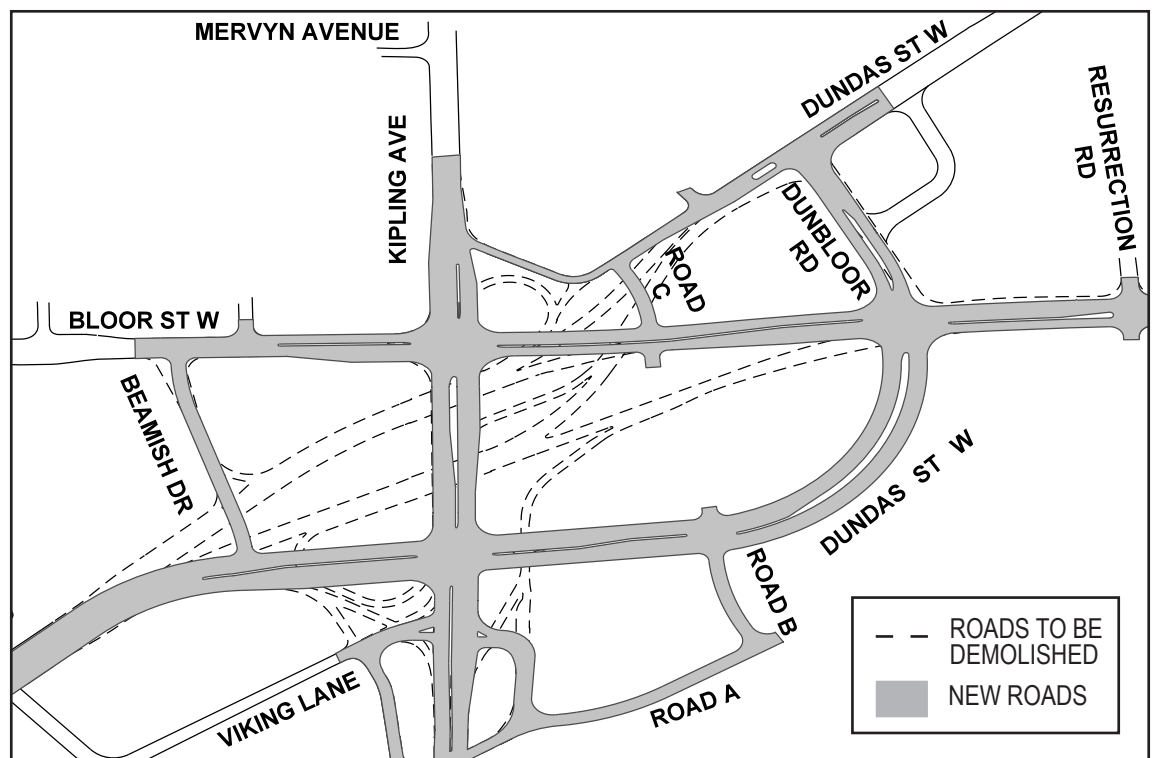


Following more than 10 years of planning, consultation, engineering, and design, the City of Toronto will begin Phase 2 of construction to reconfigure the Six Points intersection in March 2017.

The reconfiguration supports the development of Etobicoke Centre as a vibrant mixed-use transit-oriented community, with a new street network, cycling facilities, and improved pedestrian connections.

Construction work follows planning and preparation through the Six Points Environmental Assessment, detailed technical design study, and Phase I construction. During Phase 2, the City will remove existing bridges in stages, and create level intersections between Kipling Avenue, Bloor Street West, and Dundas Street West.

EXPECTED START DATE: **MARCH 2017**
EXPECTED END DATE: **SPRING 2020**

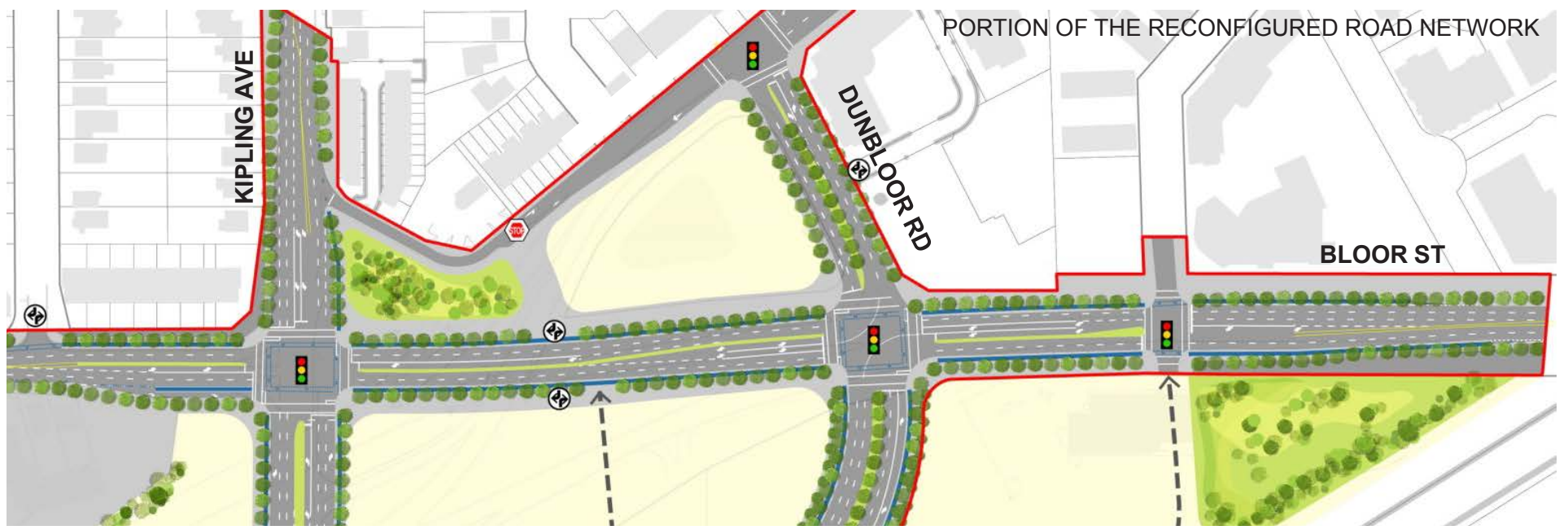


MAP OF RECONFIGURED ROAD NETWORK



DESIGN FEATURES

- New road network connections
- A level intersection at Dundas St. W., Bloor St. W. and Kipling Ave., with Bloor continuing across Kipling
- Improved pedestrian facilities including wide boulevards, trees, street furniture, and access to Kipling Subway Station
- Improved cycling facilities and separated bike lanes on all major streets
- New land available for parkettes, public art, amenities, and development
- A district energy plan



Phase I • 2014 - 2016

Phase I Preliminary Construction prepared for the new road alignment within the former Westwood Theatre Lands including:

- site clearing
- tree removal
- grading of uneven land for roads and sewers
- start of utility relocation (Enbridge Gas and Bell Canada)



The former Westwood Theatre, demolished in 2013 (image credit: AshtonPal)

HOW DID WE GET HERE?

- SEPTEMBER 2007
West District Design Initiative
- OCTOBER 2008
Six Points Interchange Reconfiguration Environmental Assessment
- MAY 2009
Toronto West Courthouse Rezoning Application
- AUGUST 2009
Kipling Mobility Hub Master Plan
- OCTOBER 2009
Westwood Precinct Urban Design Guidelines
- NOVEMBER 2011
Etobicoke Centre Public Space and Streetscape Plan
- JULY 2016
Detailed Design for Six Points Interchange

Phase 2 • March 2017 - Spring 2020

The City is hiring a contractor to lead Phase 2 construction starting in March 2017.

Once the contractor is selected, a detailed schedule of each of the construction stages will be released, posted to the project website, and shared with residents and businesses in the Six Points area.

A Field Ambassador will be hired as your dedicated point of contact available to respond to questions and concerns that arise during the construction process. The Field Ambassador's contact information will be made available in advance of construction.

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS

Demolition and reconstruction will be completed in staged sections across the work area. A schedule describing what will happen at each stage will be distributed before work starts. Details about road closures and lane restrictions will be provided to affected residents and businesses.

- **Traffic Management:** Efforts will be made to manage traffic in the area for the safety of everyone. Road users should expect delays and increased traffic on nearby main and side streets.
- **Affected Properties** will receive a Construction Notice approximately two weeks before work starts with more information about what to expect.
- **Accessible Accommodation:** Efforts will be made to maintain accessibility during construction. Residents who require accommodation (level entry, longer notice, etc) must contact the City to arrange for access during the construction period.

CONTACT US

During construction local residents and businesses will be kept informed about the project, and there will be many ways to learn more about the project and future plans for Etobicoke Centre. Visit the project website to learn more:

www.toronto.ca/etobicokecentre

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