

# Consultation Report

T0360 Wayfinding Strategy (Phase III) – Year Two Round Two Consultation  
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## Background

The Toronto 360 (TO360) Wayfinding Strategy is an effort to help people find their way by making streets, neighbourhoods, and the city more legible. Following the successful completion of a pilot project in the Financial District in 2015, the City began a five-year city-wide rollout in select parts of Toronto. A key component of this rollout is the creation of a detailed map of key areas to support the production of wayfinding products.

This project is led by the City of Toronto's Transportation Services Division working with consultants Steer, T-Kartor, and Swerhun Inc.

In Year One of the project (*Fall 2017 – Spring 2018*), the TO360 team developed a detailed map for the area bounded roughly by Lake Ontario, Royal York Rd, St. Clair Ave, and Warden Ave. Now in Year Two (*Fall 2018 – Spring 2019*), the team is expanding the detailed map area to include Yonge St from Steeles Ave to Merton St, between Avenue Rd and just east of Bayview Ave; Eglinton Ave from Dufferin St to Cleveland St, between Glencairn Ave and Merton St; and the area around Scarborough Civic Centre, bounded by Sheppard Ave E, Midland Ave, St. Andrews Ave, and Markham Rd.

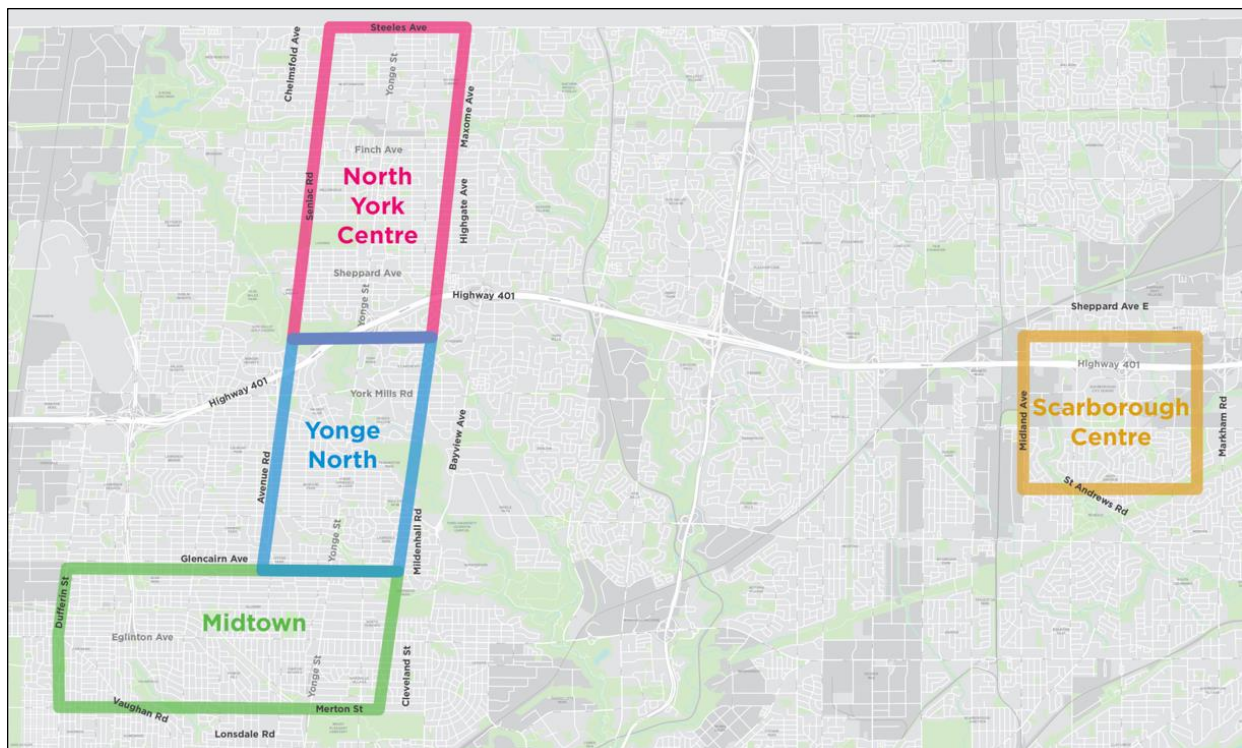


Figure 1: Year Two Consultation Areas

In November 2018, the TO360 team delivered Round One of a two-round consultation program. Round One consisted of four Local Stakeholder Mapping Workshops within the Year Two mapping area. At these workshops, the TO360 team sought feedback

from representatives of local Residents Associations, Business Improvement Areas, “Friends of” parks groups, and local pedestrian advocacy groups on district names, walking routes and barriers, active areas, places of interest, and landmarks.

In March 2019, the TO360 team delivered Round Two of local mapping consultations using an online survey. In this second and final round of consultation, the team sought feedback from participants on draft final maps to verify their overall accuracy and the places of interest that appear on them. The TO360 team shared this survey both with participants from the first round of consultation and also with other local stakeholder organizations that may have interest or local area expertise in the Year Two mapping areas.

This engagement report summarizes the feedback and comments collected from the online survey as well as e-mails sent to the facilitation team. The feedback from this survey will inform recommendations for revisions to the TO360 map database, which will be used to inform the content that appears on various wayfinding products as the City continues to roll out the strategy, subject to City approval.

The feedback in this report is one of several inputs into the updated database and maps. Other inputs include feedback from a Map Content Task Force composed of representatives of organizations like the TTC and Metrolinx, and various City of Toronto Divisions (e.g. City Planning and Parks, Forestry & Recreation). Updates to the maps are applied following a graphic standard.

## Overview of Local Mapping Consultations (Round Two)

Round Two of Local Mapping Consultations used an online survey to solicit and gather feedback from participants. A TO360 stakeholder consultation website was developed, which provided respondents with an overview of the project and the stakeholder consultation process, information about the TO360 tiering system, a list of frequently asked questions (with accompanying responses), and individual mini-surveys for each local mapping area being consulted on: Midtown, Yonge North, North York Centre, and Scarborough Centre.

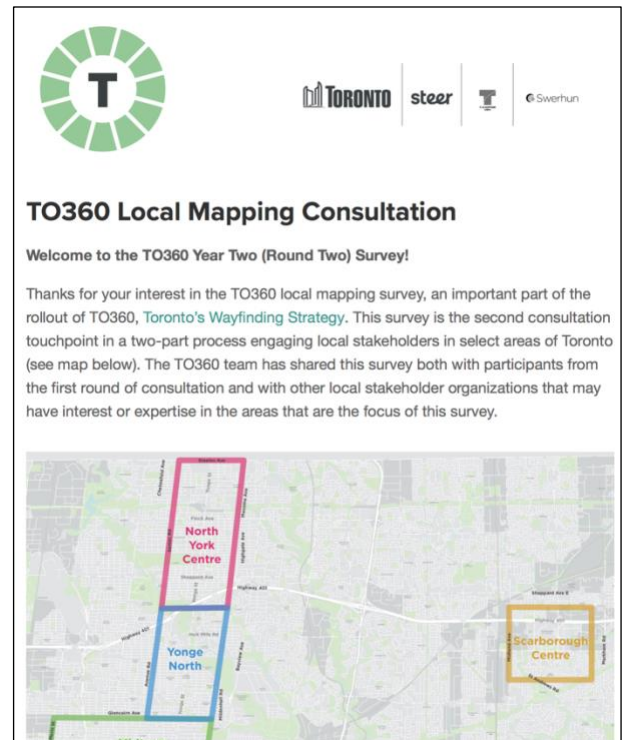


Figure 2: Screenshot of the survey overview page



The boundaries for each of the local mapping area are:

- **Midtown:** between Dufferin St to east of Mount Pleasant Rd, and Merton St to Glencairn Ave;
- **Yonge North:** between Avenue Rd to west of Bayview Ave, and Highway 401 to Albertus Ave;
- **North York Centre:** between Senlac Rd to Wilfred Ave, and Steeles Ave to Highway 401; and
- **Scarborough Centre:** between Sheppard Ave E to St. Andrews Ave, and Markham Rd to Midland Ave.

Each of the local mapping area mini-surveys included a link to download a high-resolution copy of the draft final map for the respective area as well as an online feedback form for participants. The feedback form contained questions about:

- **The overall accuracy of the map**, including any omissions, errors, mislabeled places, or other mistakes on the maps;
- **Places of Interest**, including whether there are any places of interest that should be added to the map (and what tier they should be) and if any existing ones should be “promoted” to a higher tier or “demoted” to a lower tier; and
- **General and any other feedback** not otherwise captured in the responses already provided.

## Audience and Outreach

The audience for this consultation included representatives from stakeholder organizations who represent broader constituencies in each mapping area, as well as individuals who participated in the first round of consultations in November 2018. The types of stakeholder organizations invited to participate in the Round Two Consultations included:

### Complete our Surveys

In this second and final round of consultation, the team is seeking feedback on **draft final maps** produced using the updated map database, specifically the maps' overall accuracy and the places of interest that appear on them. While this survey is intended to serve as a final check on the maps, the TO360 map database will be updated on an on-going basis — you can learn more about this process and other issues by reading the [TO360 FAQs](#).

To learn more about TO360 (including how decisions are made about what goes on the maps), please click on any of the Project Background Links at the bottom of this page. If you would prefer to go straight to providing feedback, you can jump into the survey by clicking on the map of the area you know below. You can share feedback about as many areas as you would like.

If you would prefer to share feedback by phone or email, please contact Ian Malczewski, third party facilitator with Swerhun Inc., at either 416 572 4365 or [imalczewski@swerhun.com](mailto:imalczewski@swerhun.com).

The TO360 Local Mapping Consultation will be live until Friday, March 29, 2019.



Figure 3: Screenshot of the survey website

- Residents' and/or Community Associations;
- Business Improvement Associations;
- “Friends of” parks groups;
- Local heritage organizations; and
- Local pedestrian/walking groups.

Stakeholders were invited to participate via e-mail. Invitations were sent to approximately 180 contacts on the TO360 stakeholder list on March 5 and 12, 2019. Additionally, Parks People, Walk Toronto, and The Centre for Active Transportation promoted the TO360 Local Area Consultation via their respective Twitter channels during the week of March 25-29, 2019.

Refer to Attachment A for a list of the organizations invited to participate in the TO360 Local Mapping Consultation (Round Two).

The screenshot shows a feedback form titled "Map accuracy". At the top is a small map of a city area. Below the map, the text reads: "Please rate the map in terms of its overall accuracy by indicating the degree to which you agree or disagree with the following statement." The statement is "The map is an accurate representation of the area". There are five radio button options: "Strongly Disagree", "Disagree", "Neutral", "Agree", and "Strongly Agree". Below this is a section titled "Why?" with the instruction "Please share why you have assigned the rating in the previous question." and a text input field. The next section is "Errors, omissions, or mislabelled places" with the instruction "Please write any errors or omissions on the map along with any suggested corrections." and an example: "e.g. Spelling error: it should be 'Yonge Street,' not 'Young Street.'" The final section is "Landmarks (Tier 1)" with a definition: "Landmarks are memorable as a wayfinding aid, have architectural significance/value, define the identity of the area, and have a low turnover rate. On maps, they are represented with a 2D image and label." Below this is the instruction: "Based on your review of the draft final map, please let us know if there are any other places you think should be considered as landmarks (and why). You can suggest multiple places – just enter each suggestion on a new line. You can also suggest 'promotions' or 'demotions' of places of interest identified on the final draft map." and an example: "e.g. the CN Tower should be identified as Tier 1. It's a city wide landmark!"

Figure 4: Screenshot of the feedback form

## Summary of Engagement Statistics

Round Two of the Local Area Consultation was open for 25 days (from March 5, 2019 to March 29, 2019). The survey overview page logged 268 visits over the course of the consultation window. The individual webpage traffic and amount of survey responses for each map area are summarized below. Since some respondents provided multiple comments in their responses, the number of place-specific suggestions is higher than the number of survey responses.

Midtown:	91 unique visitors, 5 responses, approx. 8 comments;
North York Centre:	87 unique visitors, 8 responses, approx. 35 comments;
Scarborough Centre:	58 unique visitors, 8 responses, approx. 13 comments; and
Yonge North:	77 unique visitors, 5 responses, approx. 9 comments.

The facilitation team also received 9 e-mails from 6 stakeholders who provided detailed feedback on the maps for Midtown, North York Centre, and Yonge North.

## Detailed Feedback by Local Mapping Area

The following sections organize feedback by each Local Mapping Area — Midtown, North York Centre, Scarborough Centre, and Yonge North — and by category:

- **Feedback about map accuracy**, to capture any errors or omissions;
- **Feedback about Places of Interest**, to capture any suggested additions, promotions, or demotions; and
- **General and any other feedback.**

Participants shared the following considerations and/or suggestions:

## Midtown

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### Feedback about map accuracy

- **Add missing bus stops at Mount Pleasant Rd and Eglinton Ave E.** A participant shared that the actual locations of the bus stops vary due to the ongoing construction along Eglinton Ave, and that these stops are not far from the actual intersection.
- **Add missing cycling infrastructure.** A participant shared that a lot of cycling infrastructure seems to be missing, such as signed shared roadways, bike lanes, etc. (e.g. on Russell Hill Road, Roselawn, etc.). Check with the cycling department and against the Toronto Cycling Map.
- **Add the Forest Hill Business Improvement Area to the map.**
- **Move the icon for the Line 1 Subway entrance** at the south-west corner of Yonge St and Eglinton Ave closer to the corner of the intersection to better identify the entrance.
- **Check whether the “park” at the south-west corner of Davisville Ave and Pailton Cres will actually exist.** This is an in-progress private development site, so it may not be appropriate to presume a future park on that corner.

### Feedback about Places of Interest

#### *Tier 1: Landmarks*

- **Minto Towers.** Some participants said they were unclear as to why Minto Towers were given Tier 1 status. They said these are regular condo buildings, and there are other taller condos in the area now.
- **Postal Station K.** Canada Post moved to Yonge St and Alexandra Blvd, and no longer occupies the Postal Station K building.
- **Add the Yonge-Eglinton Centre** as it is the main shopping centre in the area.
- **Add Upper Canada College.** A participant shared that Upper Canada College is architecturally significant and a potential wayfinding aid.
- **Add the Reggae Lane Mural.** A participant shared that this map doesn't convey the distinct nature of Little Jamaica (which includes the barbershops along Eglinton Ave W) and suggested that a Tier 1 graphic for the Reggae Lane mural could address this gap.

## *Tier 2: Local Destinations*

- **Promote the Northern District Library (40 Orchard View Blvd).** A participant shared that this should be a Tier 2 place of interest since the Maria A. Shchuka Library is Tier 2. This library has a heated walkway that melts the snow in the winter. The Toronto Local Appeal Body is also located here.
- **Add Canada Square (three interconnected buildings at 2180, 2190, and 2200 Yonge St).** This site has long-term tenants (such as TVO, Famous Players Canada Square Cinema, and Mandarin) that often attract visitors. TVO hosts open house events periodically, and TIFF has hosted events at the Famous Players.

## **General and any other feedback**

- **Provide clarification on how the icons for Generic Destinations are determined.** A participant shared that some blocks have one or both shopping and food (fork and knife) icons, and it is currently unclear why some blocks have just a shopping icon even though there are restaurants along the block (e.g. there are places to buy food all along Eglinton Ave W west of Marlee Ave and between Castlewood Rd and Oriole Pkwy).
- **Consider further investigation on Indigenous landmarks or places of significance.** A participant shared that the project team could engage with organizations such as Lost Rivers and First Story on this topic.
- **Consider extending the bounds of the map further south to include St. Clair Ave since it is a map of Midtown.**
- **For future mapping, be aware that some of the bus stops along Eglinton Ave will become LRT stops.**

## North York Centre

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### **Feedback about map accuracy**

- **Xerox Tower.** The two high-rise buildings at 5700 Yonge St are called “North American Centre”.
- **Add a label for North York Memorial Community Hall.** This label should be placed directly to the west of the North York Central Library.
- **Add a label at the Finch Station drop-off location** at the north-west corner of Yonge St and Hendon Ave.
- **Revise Abbotsford Park** (located between Churchill Ave and Eglinton Ave, just north-west of the Civic Centre). The park now connects south to Eglinton Ave. On the map, there is an empty space between the homes on the north side of Eglinton



Ave near the south-west corner of Abbotsford Park — that empty space should be coloured in the same way as the rest of Abbotsford Park to indicate the park's increased size.

- **Revise the Service Ontario, Provincial Courts** label (south of Sheppard Ave E just east of Yonge St). A participant shared that the label appears as if Service Ontario is located in the north building, when it is actually in the south building.
- **Revise the “Joseph Shepard Building” label to “Joseph Shepard Federal Building”**. A participant shared that they often are asked for directions to this building.
- **Revise Franklin Park**, as it does not connect to Cameron Ave; this area is a fenced-off ravine woodlot.
- **Revise Stuart Greenbelt**, to extend north to the walking path south of Franklin Park.
- **Revisit the underground walkways in the area to be more accurate.** A participant shared that the representation of underground walkways currently does not seem accurate or extensive — they suggested that the team double-check this mapping.
- **Remove the parking lot at the south-west corner of Yonge St and Sheppard Ave W.** A redevelopment of this site, 4800 Yonge St, was recently approved. The parking lot will no longer exist.
- **Remove north-south laneway west of Yonge St between Florence Ave and Johnston Ave.** This laneway has been fenced off preventing pedestrian and vehicular access.
- **Remove structures that are no longer there, which include:**
  - All buildings along the east side of Yonge St between Spring Garden Ave and Hollywood Ave, except the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 66. The structures have been demolished in preparation for condominium construction.
  - 5248 Yonge St (at the south-west corner of Yonge St and Eglinton Ave).
  - All houses along the west side of Bonnington Place were demolished last fall to make way for the Doris Ave extension south of Sheppard Ave E to Avondale Ave.
- **Update the building footprint for:**
  - Yonge Sheppard Centre. The redevelopment of the Yonge Sheppard Centre is almost finished, and the building frontage along Greenfield Ave has changed;
  - 5015 Yonge St, there is a newly rebuilt restaurant;

- 5279-5289 Yonge St, it is no longer a garage; and
- 5500 & 5508 Yonge St, the condo towers at the south-west corner of Yonge St and Tolman St are missing the north tower.
- **There are missing sidewalks on:**
  - East side of Beecroft Rd between Poyntz Ave and Bogert Ave; and
  - North side of Poyntz Ave between Beecroft Rd and Yonge St.

## **Feedback about Places of Interest**

### *Tier 1: Landmark*

- **Add Emerald Park (9 Bogert Ave) and Hullmark Centre (4789 Yonge St).** These buildings are architecturally distinctive and have high visibility from Highway 401 and along Yonge St.
- **Add Tyndale University College & Seminary (3377 Bayview Ave, just south of Steeles).** A participant shared that it is a significant landmark in the community and its historic, beautiful building can be seen from a distance.
- **Promote the Joseph Shepard Building at 4900 Yonge St.** A participant shared that this building is architecturally distinctive and many people who get off the subway at Sheppard-Yonge station are often looking for this building. This building houses Service Canada and Passport Canada.
- **Add the address, 5100 Yonge St, to the North York Civic Centre label.**

### *Tier 2: Local Destination*

- **Add North American Centre (both buildings).** There is a historical plaque in the north building about Lester B. Pearson, a former Prime Minister of Canada who won the Nobel Peace Prize for resolving the Suez Crisis. These two buildings have high visibility in the area.
- **Add Dempsey Store (the building in Dempsey Park).**
- **Add the Nestlé Canada Building (25 Sheppard Ave W).**
- **Add the Proctor & Gamble Building (4711 Sheppard Ave W).**
- **Promote Gibson House Museum.**
- **Promote Service Ontario (47 Yonge St).** A participant shared that people often ask for directions to Service Ontario.

### *Tier 3: Minor Destination*

- **Add “North York Seniors Centre”.** The North York Seniors Centre is located at 21 Hendon Ave.

#### *Tier 4: Generic Destinations*

- **Add the new grocery store at the Yonge Sheppard Centre** (*opening soon*).

#### **General and any other feedback**

- **Support for wayfinding maps in the North York Centre area.** A participant shared that this area is well populated, and wayfinding maps could help people who may be new to the area to find what they are looking for.
- **Many new developments in North York Centre.** Participants shared that there are many proposed or approved developments in this mapping area, and that the building footprints have changed in the last 5 years and will continue to change in the near future.
- **Olive Park**, by the south-west corner of Yonge St and Finch Ave E, was one of the memorials for the van attack. A participant shared that there are plans to establish a permanent memorial at Olive Park.
- **Inconsistency in the colour of Centre Medians.** A participant shared that centre medians near Yonge St and Finch Ave are teal, whereas the centre median along Yonge St by Highway 401 are beige, which are similar to sidewalks and could cause confusion for pedestrians. It was suggested that centre medians could be grey instead of teal or beige.

#### [Scarborough Centre](#)

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#### **Feedback about map accuracy**

- **The Scarborough Walk of Fame is missing from the map.** This is located inside Scarborough Town Centre. The Walk of Fame is not a retail installation, but a not-for-profit community initiative that recognizes people from Scarborough who have gained national and international success. A participant shared that this installation is dedicated to honouring citizens whose extraordinary contributions garner community pride and inspire excellence.
- **Add missing sidewalks on the north side of Milner Ave.** The City recently completed installing sidewalks on the north side of Milner Ave from McCowan Ave to Scunthrope Rd.
- **Brimley Road bridge doesn't actually have a sidewalk on its east side,** pedestrians are instructed with signs to use the underpass then walk on the bridge on its west side.

- **There is a health clinic inside the grocery store at 1755 Brimley Rd.** A participant shared that this is important for people looking for medical help.

### **Feedback about Places of Interest**

- **Add the Bell Canada building as a Tier 1 Landmark,** as it is quite visible in the area.

### **General and any other feedback**

- **Participants generally shared that the maps seem correct.**
- **It would be helpful to indicate how many levels are in the structured parking lots around Scarborough Town Centre.**
- **Roads like Brimley Rd and McCowan Rd seem wider in person than they are depicted on the map.**
- **This map clearly shows the lack of pedestrian and cycling infrastructure in this area.**

## [Yonge North](#)

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### **Feedback about map accuracy**

- **“Canada Force College” should be “Canadian Forces College”.**
- **The Salvation Army church icon should be moved east slightly so it does not obstruct the pedestrian path.**
- **Missing pedestrian paths:**
  - between 8 and 10 Balding Court to between 159 and 161 Lord Seaton Road;
  - between 298 and 300 Upper Highland Crescent; and
  - one that leads from the former school to the pedestrian path illustrated on the map between 113/115 Yorkminster Rd and 186/188 Lord Seaton Rd and creates a T-intersection.

### **Feedback about Places of Interest**

#### *Tier 1: Landmark*

- **Consider adding the St John’s Anglican Church as a Tier 1 Landmark.** A participant shared that if the Salvation Army church gets an icon then the St. John’s Anglican church should as well, as St. John’s Anglican was established more than 200 years ago.

## General and any other feedback

- **Hoggs Hollow should be named on the map.** A participant shared that this is a well-known community name used in conversation and radio reports.

## General and Other Feedback on the Local Mapping Consultation

- **The maps are generally accurate.** Participants expressed that the maps were generally accurate with a few additional corrections and/or suggested edits. Participants identified corrections for building footprints, park areas, missing sidewalks, labels, etc.
- **Support for the TO360 wayfinding maps and the stakeholder consultation.** Several participants shared their support for wayfinding maps in their respective areas, and that these maps may help new residents and/or visitors to the area. There were also comments expressing appreciation for being invited to participate in the review of the maps.
- **Recognize all kinds of places of worship.** A few participants identified that the maps seem to label many Christian churches, but not many other cultural places of worship. These respondents said this may not be reflective of the diversity in the map areas. One participant shared concern on possibly overlooking places and landmarks that are important to non-dominant cultures and religions, and whether maps like these could potentially further marginalize these communities. Another said that the tiering of different places of worship on the map may create the impression that one place is more important than the other.
- **Indicate the location of subway entrances on maps, particularly accessible entrances.** Participants said it would be helpful if these maps showed the location of accessible subway entrances as it would be helpful for people with strollers, wheelchairs, or other mobility devices.
- **The maps should differentiate between GO bus stops and TTC bus stops.** A participant shared that these bus services often share some bus stop locations but not all, and that it would be helpful if the map could indicate the different stops.
- **The maps should include a legend that define the pictogram/icons on the map.** A participant shared that one icon looked like an old man on his back waving a cane.
- **These maps should indicate safe cycling routes that minimize conflicts between cyclists and road vehicles.**
- **The maps should label one-way streets.**
- **Add the logos for and some information about the services offered at Service Ontario and Service Canada.** Participants shared that they are often asked for directions to Service Ontario, Service Canada, and the Civic Centres. It may be a



helpful wayfinding tool if their logos appeared on the map. There was also a suggestion to include a list of services offered at each of the locations so that people do not go to the wrong place.

- **Technical difficulty viewing the draft final maps and completing the survey.** A participant shared that they had technical difficulties downloading and navigating the maps while completing the survey, including while using both a tablet and desktop device.

## Next Steps

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## Attachment A: List of Organizations invited to participate in the TO360 Local Mapping Consultation (Round Two)

### **Active Transportation, Transit, and Pedestrian Advocacy Groups**

Let's Get Scarborough Moving!  
Scarborough Cycles  
Scarborough Transit Action  
Toronto Centre for Active Transportation  
Walk Toronto

### **Business Improvement Areas**

Bayview Leaside BIA  
Corso Italia BIA  
Financial District BIA  
Forest Hill Village BIA  
Harbord Street BIA  
Hillcrest Village BIA  
Kennedy Road BIA  
MarkeTO District BIA  
Midtown Yonge BIA  
Mount Pleasant BIA  
Oakwood Village BIA  
Regal Heights Village BIA  
Rosedale Main Street BIA  
Scarborough Business Association  
Sheppard East Village BIA  
The Eglinton Way BIA  
Upper Village BIA  
Uptown Yonge BIA  
Wychwood Heights BIA  
Yonge & St. Clair BIA  
Yonge Lawrence Village BIA  
York-Eglinton BIA

### **Community Organizations**

Abrigo Centre  
Action for Neighbourhood Change  
Agincourt Community Services Association  
AppleTree Markets Group  
Artscape Wychwood Barns  
Central Eglinton Community Centre  
Centre for Immigrant and Community Services  
Circle of Care

Community Outreach  
Connected Communities  
East Metro Youth Services  
Extend-A-Family Toronto  
Glencairn & Bathurst Community Coalition  
Innovate Youth Scarborough  
KCWA Family and Social Services  
Lawrence Park Athletic Association  
Leaside Matters  
Lost River Walks  
Midtown Hub  
North Toronto Group of Artists  
North York Community House  
North York Seniors Centre  
Rotary Club of Scarborough  
Scarborough Civic Action Network  
Scarborough Community Renewal Organization  
Settlement Assistance and Family Support Services  
The Hub, Mid-Scarborough  
The Peer Project  
The Stop Community Food Centre  
Toronto and East York Community Preservation Panel  
Toronto Council on Aging  
University Settlement  
West Keewatin Neighbours

### **Friends of Groups**

Friends of Cedarbrook and Thomson Memorial Parks  
Friends of Dempsey Park  
Friends of Dempsey Park  
Friends of Earl Bales Park  
Friends of West Lansing Parks  
Friends of York Beltline

### **Heritage**

Community History Project  
Friends of Toronto Public Cemeteries  
Lawrence Park Heritage Committee

North Toronto Historical Society  
North York Historical Society  
Ontario Historical Society  
Scarborough Historical Society  
Taddlewood Heritage Association

### **Institutional**

Bob Rumball Canadian Centre of  
Excellence for the Deaf  
Centennial College - Progress Campus  
Holland Bloorview Kids Rehabilitation  
Hospital  
Scarborough and Rouge Hospital  
Scarborough Town Centre  
Toronto Public Library  
Toronto Rehabilitation Institute -  
Lyndhurst Centre  
Tyndale University College & Seminary  
Upper Canada College  
YMCA - Scarborough Milner Business  
Court Centre  
York University - Glendon Campus

### **Cultural Organizations**

Beth Tzedec Congregation  
Canadian-Korean Buddhists Association  
Council of Agencies Serving South  
Asians  
Eritrean Canadian Community Centre of  
Toronto  
Kababayan Multicultural Centre -  
Bathurst and Finch Community Hub  
National Council of Jewish Women of  
Canada - Toronto  
Turkish Community Heritage Centre of  
Canada  
Vietnamese Women's Association  
Toronto

### **Residents'/Community Associations**

Agincourt Village Community  
Association  
Avenue Road-Eglinton Community  
Association  
Avondale Community Condominium  
Association  
Bathurst Finch Network

Bathurst Manor Action Group  
Bathurst Manor Homeowners  
Association  
Bayview Cummer Neighbourhood  
Association  
Bayview Village Association  
Bedford Park Residents Association  
Bedford-Wanless Ratepayers  
Association  
C.D. Farquharson Community  
Association  
Casa Loma Residents Association  
Connaught-Lonsmount Area Ratepayers  
Association  
Deer Park Residents Group Inc.  
Downsview Lands Community Voice  
Association  
Edithvale-Yonge Community  
Association  
Edwards Gardens Neighbourhood  
Association  
Eglinton Park Residents Association  
Federation of North Toronto Residents'  
Associations (FoNTRA)  
Fifeshire Road Area Community  
Association  
Forest Hill Homeowners' Association  
Glen Andrew Community Association  
Henning Residents Association  
Lansing Community Association  
Lawrence Park Ratepayers' Association  
Leaside Property Owners' Association  
Lytton Park Residents' Organization  
Midland Park Community Association  
Mildenhall Ratepayers' Association  
Moore Park Residents Association  
North Bendale Community Association  
Northcliffe Village Residents Association  
Oakwood Village Community  
Association  
Oakwood Village Neighbourhood Action  
Partnership  
Old Orchard Grove Ratepayers  
Association  
Oriole Park Association

QuORA (Quantum Owners & Residents Association)  
Regal Heights Residents Association  
Republic Residents' Association  
Ridgeway Ratepayers Association  
Rosewood Taxpayers' Association  
Scarborough Residents Unite Neighbourhood Association  
Scarborough Village Neighbourhood Association  
Sherwood Park Residents' Association  
Silverview Community Association  
South Armour Heights Residents Association  
South Corso Italia Neighbourhood Association  
South Eglinton Ratepayers' & Residents' Association (SERRA)  
South Forest Hill Village Residents' Association  
St. Andrew's Ratepayers Association  
St. Matthew's Bracondale House  
Stanley Knowles Housing Co-op  
Symington Place Tenants' Association  
Teddington Park Residents' Association  
The Torontonians Tenants' Association  
Upper Canada Court Tenant Association  
Uptown Yonge Neighbourhood Alliance  
Wendover Park Community Association  
West Lansing Homeowners Association  
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**And Local Residents**