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Oakridge Streets Plan



The Oakridge Streets Plan recommends changes to traffic operations and road design to support safety for everyone using the streets. Based on public feedback, data analysis, and review of City programs and policies, the top issues and opportunities identified in the neighbourhood are: road safety for vulnerable road users (e.g., pedestrians, children, older adults), speeding, accessibility, and high volumes of motor vehicle traffic on local streets.

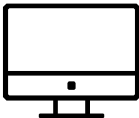
Proposed Changes

The City is seeking feedback from the community on proposed changes including:

- Intersection safety improvements to reduce speeds and conflicts for turning vehicles
- Speed humps to help manage vehicle speeds
- New and refreshed pavement markings at identified intersections to improve safety
- Additional pedestrian crosswalk and intersection upgrades at Danforth Avenue and Danforth Road
- New traffic signal at Victoria Park Avenue and Wakehood Street

See following pages or visit the project webpage for more details.

The City invites residents and interest groups to learn more and provide feedback about the proposed changes.

Learn More  View project information at toronto.ca/OakridgeStreets	Attend the Public Event  Monday, December 1, 2025 6 p.m. Drop-in, view information, speak with City staff 6:30 - 7:15 p.m. Short presentation and Q&A, including remarks from Councillor Kandavel 7:15 – 8 p.m. Drop-in continues Oakridge Junior Public School* 110 Byng Ave, Toronto	Provide Feedback  Complete the online survey or request a printed copy. Submit comments by email, mail or phone. Comment deadline: December 15, 2025
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*Access to the event location is wheelchair/mobility aid accessible. If you require other disability-related accommodation to participate, please contact us one week before the event.

Visit the webpage to sign-up for emails including a notice of final report to Community Council.

The following changes are being proposed. A map showing locations is included on the next page.

Short-Term Changes		
Short-term changes can be implemented within 6 months to 2 years of decision to proceed.		
	Change	Location
1	Adding and refreshing pavement markings	- Intersection of Newport Avenue and Pharmacy Avenue - Intersection of Robinson Avenue and Prairie Drive - Intersection of Patterson Avenue and Noganosh Road - Intersection of Patterson Avenue and Newport Avenue - Intersection of Newport Avenue and Leyton Avenue - Intersection of Leyton Avenue and Noganosh Road - Intersection of Denton Avenue and Macey Avenue
2	Speed humps	- Leyton Avenue from Danforth Avenue to Patterson Avenue - Byng Avenue from Danforth Avenue to Prairie Drive - St. Dunstan Drive from Danforth Avenue to Denton Avenue - Newport Avenue from Leyton Avenue to Pharmacy Avenue - Denton Avenue from Pharmacy Avenue to Patterson Avenue
3	School Crossing Guard	Application for a School Crossing Guard at the intersection of Byng Avenue and Denton Avenue

Medium-Term Changes		
Medium-term changes typically take 2 to 5 years to implement following a decision to proceed.		
	Change	Location
1	New pedestrian crossing, signal timing upgrade, and bus stop relocation	- Intersection of Danforth Avenue and Danforth Road - Relocation of bus stop from Danforth Avenue and Leyton Avenue to Danforth Avenue and Danforth Road - Removal of bus stop at Danforth Avenue and Leyton Avenue
2	New traffic signal	Intersection of Victoria Park Avenue and Wakehood Street
3	Intersection Safety Improvements including curb extensions and bump-outs	- Intersection of Albion Avenue and Pharmacy Avenue - Intersection of Denton Avenue and Pharmacy Avenue - Intersection of Denton Avenue and Byng Avenue - Intersection of Byng Avenue and Newport Avenue - Intersection of Newport Avenue and Pharmacy Avenue

Other changes are being considered in the long-term (5+ years), subject to further programming, feasibility study, and/or detailed design. Changes noted for future consideration include: Sidewalk upgrade along Albion Avenue between Pharmacy Avenue and St. Dunstan Drive



What is a Neighbourhood Streets Plan?

Neighbourhood Streets Plans serve neighbourhoods where traffic and travel options challenge the safety and mobility of people using the streets. Through the planning process, a team of City staff work with communities to identify local issues and opportunities, collect and analyze traffic and travel demand data, and review relevant City programs and policies. The resulting Streets Plan prioritizes the greatest needs and recommends changes to traffic operations and street designs. Streets Plans consider the needs of all road users and emphasize the safety of vulnerable road users such as seniors, school children, pedestrians and people cycling.

Neighbourhood Streets Plans are subject to approval of the local Community Council. Approved changes are implemented in coordination with several City divisions to achieve efficiencies and minimize disruption from construction and roadwork. Timeline for implementation varies accordingly.

What types of changes are considered?

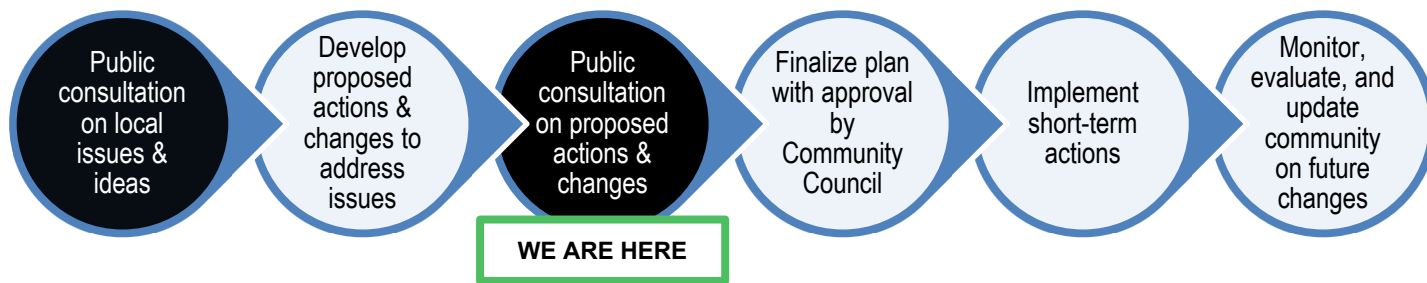
Streets Plans typically result in street improvements in the short or medium-term (6 months to 5 years) which can be made using temporary, flexible materials like signs, asphalt, paint, and bollards. Plans also identify desirable changes which are best accomplished as part of programmed road work, property development, or other major city-building projects in the future (typically 5+ years).

The outcomes of each Streets Plan are different based on local conditions and the needs of each neighbourhood. Generally, recommended actions relate to managing motor vehicle speed and volume, and reducing traffic safety conflicts. In every neighbourhood, the planning process is informed by the City’s Traffic Calming Guide, Vision Zero Action Plan, Complete Streets Guidelines, Congestion Management Plan, as well as the latest transit service improvement plans advanced in partnership with the Toronto Transit Commission.

How is the community involved?

Public consultation on Neighbourhood Streets Plans takes place in two phases. The participation of local residents and interest groups is essential to identify appropriate changes and actions for the neighbourhood. Each phase of consultation typically includes a scheduled community event, online copies of information materials, and an online survey for self-guided participation.

Community members may also register to speak (depute) at the Community Council meeting where the recommended version of the Neighbourhood Streets Plan is subject to debate and vote.



More Information



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Information will be collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

This project is in Scarborough Southwest (Ward 20), represented by Councillor Parthi Kandavel.