

EGLINTON & ALLEN INTERSECTION STUDY PUBLIC CONSULTATION

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Allen & Eglinton Update: Public Drop-Ins and Survey Now Open

Since the intersection was rebuilt in 2023, congestion along Eglinton has remained severe, while increasing volumes of traffic have spilled into surrounding neighbourhood streets. The City has now formally acknowledged the intersection as systemic issue impacting both arterial roads and local communities.

There are two upcoming public drop-in events to provide the community an opportunity to view project information panels and speak with City staff one-on-one.

Drop-in #1

Date: Saturday, May 30

Time: 12 to 3 p.m.

Location: Fairbank Public School, Gymnasium, 2335 Dufferin Street

Drop-in #2

Date: Tuesday, June 2

Time: 6 to 9 p.m.

Location: Forest Hill Collegiate Institute, Cafeteria, 730 Eglinton Avenue West

There is also an [ONLINE SURVEY](#) about the intersection design, open until **June 14th**. The survey will take 15-20 minutes to complete (some of the questions can be skipped). You can also complete it during the drop-in events. You can access the survey [HERE](#).

This progress did not happen by accident. It is the direct result of sustained advocacy, including the work the CUVCG has led through bringing forward

data, raising awareness, and consistently pushing the City to recognize both the root cause of the problem and the need for a real solution.

While the long-term redesign study is underway, the City also implemented interim neighbourhood traffic measures in December 2025 to reduce residential infiltration. Early data shows that these measures have reduced prohibited turning movements and lowered local street traffic volumes. However, compliance remains limited, and some streets and nearby arterials are now experiencing new congestion. You can read the full results on the City's website [WWW.TORONTO.CA/ EGLINTONALLEN](https://www.toronto.ca/eglintonallen) under 'Addressing Traffic Congestion on Neighbourhood Streets'.

The message is clear, however. Neighbourhood traffic measures may help manage the symptoms, but they do not solve the underlying problem. Without fixing the intersection itself, traffic is simply being redistributed rather than resolved.

The study is expected to continue through 2026, with a preferred solution anticipated in early 2027. CUVCG will continue to advocate for immediate, data-driven improvements and a faster path toward a functional redesign of Allen and Eglinton.