



2017 CYCLE TORONTO

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Mission:

We advocate for a safe, healthy and vibrant cycling city for all.

Vision:

Toronto is an outstanding cycling city. It embraces cycling as an essential mode of transportation. It upholds the principles that streets are for people, and that no traffic fatalities are acceptable.

Values:

We believe in people.

As an inclusive, grassroots, member-supported organization, we celebrate a diversity of people and perspectives, and the universal right to mobility.

We collaborate.

We celebrate the notion that no organization is an island. We embrace the power of partnership, adopting a spirit of cooperation and teamwork.

We are leaders.

We are an authoritative source in the public conversation about cycling—a position we sustain by being trustworthy, credible, thoughtful and reliable. We develop and promote information and ideas that are honest, accurate and rooted in evidence.

We drive change.

We shape policy by presenting sensible solutions that make cycling an issue for all. We reject divisiveness and partisanship, adopting a balanced, pragmatic approach with broad resonance. We hold the city, and other sources of power, to account.

We love bikes.

We are driven by passion. We celebrate the joy of cycling and its power to bring communities together.

We transform our city.

We help people improve communities; access democracy; and live healthy, connected lives. We are committed to sustainability; social justice; and the safety, dignity and wellness of all.

Messages from the Executive Director and Board President

No organization is an island, as our recently adopted Mission, Vision and Values attest to. Cycle Toronto makes change through effective engagement with local residents, fostering partnerships with allies both new and old, and pulling the levers of power strategically to transform our streets. We won the battle to bring pilot bike lanes to Bloor Street in 2016; in 2017, we put our full weight behind making them permanent.

- Thanks to funding from the Metcalf Foundation, we formalized our partnership with the David Suzuki Foundation and hired a Campaigns & Engagement Manager.
- We worked with local advocates and stakeholders on our Bloor Working Group to launch our Tour de Bloor passport, signing up over 80 businesses and encouraging cyclists to shop locally.
- We commissioned polling from the Angus Reid Forum showing 69% of Toronto residents wanted to keep the Bloor bike lanes and 80% supported a safe, city-wide bike lane network.
- We leveraged the Bike to School Project in partnership with CultureLink Settlement and Community Services to support the Students for Bloor movement, which culminated in two press conferences calling on City Council to make the bike lanes permanent and extend them east and west.
- We continued to support and grow Friends and Families for Safe

Streets to harness media attention and bring conversations about road safety into the public consciousness.

- We launched a new door-to-door canvassing operation which focused on swing wards ahead of the vote on Bloor to encourage residents to call their councillors to express their support.
- We made Bike Month bigger and better than ever. This was a key opportunity to give Mayor Tory a chance to ride the Bloor bike lanes on Bike to Work Day.

It takes a surprising amount of energy to get 2.5 kilometres of bike lanes built on a vibrant Toronto main street.

We put our heart and soul into building the ecosystem for change. But bike lanes can no longer be viewed as simply a cycling issue; they are about building a liveable city. What kind of city do we want to live in: one that prioritizes moving cars or one that prioritizes moving people?



As we look ahead to 2018, let's continue to work boldly to transform Toronto's streets.

Jared Kolb
Executive Director

Bike lanes on Bloor became a reality thanks to the hard work of our staff, volunteers, partners, and the cycling advocates who came before us. In its tenth year, Cycle Toronto is winning the support of Torontonians because our staff, volunteers, and Board strive to represent the diversity and lived experiences of all residents. Our continued partnership with CultureLink Settlement and Community Services embodies this aspiration.

Cycle Toronto's commitment to human health and safety, community, and sustainability is animated by the idea that our voices are stronger together. Our advocacy aims to change a system that marginalizes vulnerable road users. The "complete streets" we seek are multi-modal, accessible, and inclusive. Cycle Toronto must be just as open in welcoming Torontonians to our cause if we hope to build a safer, greener, and more liveable city.

This year, the Board of Directors continued to implement its Board Talent and Inclusion strategy, to promote serving at the Board level in a broader, more inclusive way. Since the strategy was adopted in 2015, the total number of Board nominees has doubled and the

number of candidates identifying as women has tripled. In 2017, the Board saw the largest, most diverse slate of nominees yet and both the Board and permanent staff achieved gender parity.

Cycle Toronto must continue to act intentionally and sincerely to better engage racialized persons, new Canadians, people with disabilities, and people from Indigenous and LGBTQ+ communities. We will continue to expand our network and welcome members from these communities to the Board in 2018.

Entering my sixth and final year on the Board, I have never been prouder to be a member. Now 10 years old, Cycle Toronto has its largest ever membership, budget, and permanent staff. With your help, we will continue to make Toronto a healthy, safe, and vibrant cycling city for all. On behalf of the Board of Directors, thank you for your support of safer streets.



Brandin O'Connor
President, Board of Directors

By the Numbers



16,798

signatures supporting
bike lanes on Bloor,
Danforth & Yonge

270

Bike Month events
across the GTHA

421

schools and

25,000

students

participated in
Bike to School Week
across GTHA



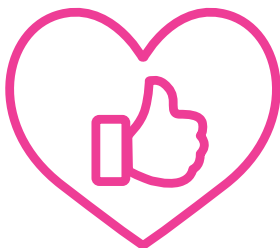
Bike Month

145

Cycle Toronto mentions
in print, television, radio
and web stories

1,700

people reached
through 15 Bike Month
commuter stations



Web & Media

30,721

followers across Facebook,
Twitter and Instagram

31,000+

newsletter and e-mail subscribers

450+
participants reached
through Safe Cycling
and Bike Maintenance
workshops



**Education &
Encouragement**

2,800
lights given out
to unlit cyclists at
eight Get Lit! stations

3,500
bikes parked at
20+ Bike Valet events

13
Cycle Toronto
community rides
organized

2,970
members and
16 business members

\$40,000
raised and
130 participants
in our Ride for Safe
Streets



**Development &
Member
Services**

100
flat fixes
and lock cuts
delivered to members

Advocacy: Highlight Reel

From idea to pilot to permanence: in November 2017, Council voted 36-6 to keep the Bloor bike lanes.

Next step?

Let's get them extended east and west.

February - We share our work on the Bloor bike lanes with new audiences.

We had the chance to share our advocacy approach to getting permanent bike lanes on Bloor at a panel discussion held as part of the Toronto for Everyone festival at the iconic Honest Ed's.



Jared Kolb shared our advocacy approach to getting permanent bike lanes on Bloor alongside Nancy Smith Lea of the Toronto Centre for Active Transportation (TCAT)

May - Our first District Advocacy Summit is held.

The Summit featured presentations from our three corridor campaign working groups (Bloor, Danforth, and Yonge) along with presentations for support on local projects.



Cycling advocates came together to share ideas and talk strategy

June - Students for Bloor hold a press conference.

A powerful part of the push to make Bloor bike lanes permanent, students came together to speak out in favour of keeping the lanes.



Students' voice were a key part of the movement

July - The Bloor Loves Bikes team hosts the first Tour de Bloor Meetup at Crêpes à GoGo.

The Tour de Bloor Bike and Buy passport helped build relationships with local businesses as part of the Bloor campaign.



Launching the Tour de Bloor Passport

September - Woodbine bike lanes are installed: a real win for East York.

Our ward advocacy groups worked closely with Councillors McMahon and Davis to get this crucial piece of north-south infrastructure, which was approved as part of the 10-year Cycling Network Plan, in place.



Getting 3.7km of bike lanes on Woodbine was truly something to celebrate

October - At their one year mark, Friends and Families for Safe Streets hold a vigil and wake for victims of traffic violence.

Friends and Families for Safe Streets marked their one year anniversary with a vigil at Toronto City Hall followed by a wake/social with members and friends of FFSS. The anniversary vigil served as a reminder to residents and city officials that there is an alarming need to make the streets of Toronto safe for everyone.



Gathering for a Vigil at the Toronto Music Garden (Jun Nogami)

November - City Council votes to make the Bloor Street bike lanes permanent.

Hard work pays off! After years of campaigning, City Council votes to make the Bloor bike lanes permanent. We launched the Tour de Bloor Bike and Buy passport to support local businesses, gathered another 9,000 pledges in support of keeping the lanes, and organized thousands of emails and phone calls to the Mayor.



Permanent bike lanes on Bloor: the culmination of years of advocacy work (Yvonne Bambrick)

Ward Advocacy Program

Toronto is a big city. That's why this year we implemented our District Advocacy Summits, events designed to identify overlaps in local and regional projects that transcend ward boundaries. These summits have helped us to broaden our reach, helping more advocates connect and coordinate on more cycling issues.



CTAF participants ready to ask questions

Cycle Toronto's Advocacy Forum

This year's Forum was the biggest yet! In November we welcomed more than 100 participants from across the city to talk all things advocacy. From navigating city hall to running engaging campaigns, participants left with tips and strategies to make a bigger impact in their communities.



Celebrating a redesigned intersection at Bathurst and Adelaide that prioritizes people walking and biking (David Keogh)

Ward Advocacy Funding

We believe in a decentralized model of making change. To that end, we offered micro-grants for local outreach and education initiatives designed and delivered by local ward groups.

Encouragement Programs



Staff members Keagan and Joan launch Bike Month

Bike Month

Our 28th Annual Bike to Work Day Group Commute brought out 1,000+ people, including Mayor Tory. May 29 also kicked off Bike to School Week and Bike Month across the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area (GTHA). We ran 15 commuter stations throughout Bike Month. From workshops to themed tours, Torontonians organized 146 community events. New this year, we featured cyclists riding across the GTA on our blog to share stories of how biking fits into people's lifestyles. For the first time, CP24 aired our Bike to Work Day group commute live!

With **69 million** media impressions and a reach of 492,000 on social media, Bike Month made a splash.

Bike Month 2017 was supported locally by MEC, the City of Toronto, CLIF Bar, CP24, Smart Commute, Bike Share Toronto, VIA Rail Canada, St. Lawrence Market, Jet Fuel Coffee, NOW Magazine, and Bike Law Canada.



Welcoming riders at a Bike Month commuter station

Bike Valet

Our Bike Valet program continues to be in high demand. We provided thousands of people with free, secure bike parking at 20+ events including Field Trip Music & Arts Festival, Trinity Bellwoods Movie Nights, and Word on the Street. New this year, we brought Bike Valet to National Aboriginal Day, Kensington Market Pedestrian Sundays and the Heritage Ontario Festival.

Thanks to a successful grant from the Ministry of Transportation and a partnership with our Gold Business Member Toronto Hydro, we launched a Bike Valet Community Fund. This allowed us to provide 12 days of Bike Valet at events across the city. Priority was given to events that were free and open to the public and hosted by a non-profit, charity, community organization, or Business Improvement Area (BIA).



We brought Bike Valet to new events across the city

Coldest Day of the Year Ride

On a beautiful wintry Saturday in February, riders from across the city came out to the Coldest Day of the Year Ride. The family-friendly 7km ride began at Art Eggleton Park on Harbord St. and took riders along some of the city's best infrastructure. This popular event demonstrates that cycling year-round is feasible, highlights improvements in the City of Toronto's snow clearance practices, and connects to our advocacy efforts.



No one cycles in the winter? Tell that to the nearly 200 riders who came to our Coldest Day of the Year Ride! (David Keogh)



Our Sunset Series rides brought free, pedal-powered concerts to Toronto parks outside of the downtown core

Toronto Bicycle Music Festival

Cycle Toronto was pleased to return as Presenting Partner for the 8th Annual Toronto Bicycle Music Festival in September. The Festival started with a bang with a spirited percussion performance at Trinity Bellwoods Park, before Ride Guides led more than 250 riders along the Martin Goodman Trail to Humber Bay Park West to bask in the sun and enjoy local talent.

“You think you’re just going to ride *to* the event but then it turns out you’re going to ride to run the event: a true pedal powered concert that lets you both discover the city as a team and run the event as one!”

-Ride participant

New this year, we also led four Sunset Series rides in July and August to introduce riders to some of the city’s vibrant parks and local musicians. These pedal-powered musical experiences were made possible thanks to the Toronto Arts Council, Friends of the Pan Am Path, and its partners.



“This event was amazing. It was our first time attending and we will definitely come again!” - Ride participant

Scarborough Cycles

Building a culture of cycling all across our city involves working closely with local organizations like Scarborough Cycles. This year, we built on a successful partnership to support people already riding in Scarborough, as well as encourage residents to get back on their bikes or to try cycling in Toronto for the first time.

In July, we led a group ride from Access Point on Danforth, home of one of the Scarborough Cycles bike hubs, to a picnic at Morningside Park hosted by CultureLink’s Bike Host program. Along the way, we stopped to talk about existing cycling connections like the Gattineau Hydro Corridor and the Scarborough Centre Green Loop, as well as the planned and potential cycling infrastructure on Danforth, Midland, and in the transformative Eglinton Connects project.



Exploring the city with Scarborough Cycles

In July and August, our canvassers went door to door and spoke to hundreds of Scarborough residents. Approximately 6 in 10 people we spoke with were supportive of protected bike lanes on Danforth. Hundreds of those people pledged their support for bike lanes on Danforth, and we are ready to activate those supporters when the time comes.

The Scarborough Cycles project is led by TCAT and funded by the Metcalf Foundation.

Our canvassers knocked on **780 doors** in Scarborough to talk bike lanes on the Danforth.

Education: Street Smarts



We keep cyclists safe and visible at night

Get Lit!

As the days get shorter, we often see people riding without lights. That's why every October we run Get Lit!, an outreach and education campaign to keep Toronto cyclists safe and visible. Thanks to support from Lead Partner the City of Toronto, and Station Partners Sweet Pete's Bike Shop, Toronto Hydro, and Urbane Cyclist Worker Co-op, we were able to double our outreach stations to eight locations across the city and gave out 2,800 lights as well as Toronto Cyclists Handbooks.

"I really enjoyed this ride. It was interesting to learn the history of the development of the bike lanes in Toronto, and to get an introduction to some of the different neighbourhoods. I also appreciated the guidance with the different hand signals, and general tips for biking in the city."

-Participant, Ride the City 101 tour

Cycling Workshops

With more and more residents interested in cycling but hesitant to start, workshops are a key touchpoint. We delivered safe cycling and bike maintenance workshops this year to more than 450 participants at libraries, community centres, and workplaces throughout Toronto, thanks to partnerships with the Toronto Public Library and Smart Commute, a program of Metrolinx.

Ride the City 101 Bike Tours

New this year, we organized four Ride the City 101 bike tours to introduce newer riders to Toronto's infrastructure and highlight the role of cycling in building a better city. By leading riders through Toronto's bike lanes, trails, and cycle tracks, participants came away with increased confidence and knowledge of safe cycling routes.

"I want Toronto's streets to be safer for everyone and giving out lights is one small way to make an immediate difference."

- Eva, Volunteer

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NOW editors pick a trio of can't-miss events

1 GET FOODIE IN THE PARK

The Downsview Park Education Garden hosts a summer-long food stewardship program. **Food In The Park** explores the connection between stewardship and food security. Learn how to grow your own garden, support native species and forage in the park's naturalized areas. The program runs every first and third Thursday (6-8 pm) and every second and fourth Sunday (10 am-12 pm) of the month. Be prepared to get dirty; long pants and proper footwear required. Bring a bag or container to take food home. No pets please. Children under 16 must be accompanied by



Master the ins and outs of city cycling with Cycle Toronto's monthly Ride The City 101 tours throughout the summer.

an adult. Discovery Centre, 70 Canuck. RSVP at [416-952-2160](tel:416-952-2160) or on.downsviewpark.ca.

2 BIKING THE CITY 101

Have you considered commuting to work or school by bike? Do you want to ride more often and build confidence on the road? Cycle Toronto is hosting monthly **Ride The City 101** bike tours this summer to

help those new to cycling navigate the mean streets of Toronto and educate on the role of cycling in city-building. This is a 14.5 kilometre ride at a relaxed pace. Meets at St. James Park (120 King E) Bring your own bike or use Bike Share. The next ride is Thursday (July 6). Rain date July 12 (but only in the event of heavy rain or storm). 6-8:15 pm. Pre-register online at cycletoronto.ca/ events.

3 RELIVE SUMMER

Mark the 50th famous summer at Trinity Be Queen West), p Gore Vale and (out your tie-dye healing booths ings, yoga class man. Noon-6:31

Our Ride the City 101 bike tour was featured in NOW Magazine

Education: Bike to School Project

The Bike to School Project brought cycling programming to **74 schools** and reached over **11,000 students**.

We continued to expand the Bike to School Project, thanks in part to a continued partnership with the Toronto District School Board. Our full-time staff and 12 cycling educators connected with students from grades K-12 through bike assemblies, mechanic clinics, riding skills workshops, and bike rodeos. Highlights included:

- A grand opening of the new bike racks at Harbord CI, installed with a generous grant from Live Green Toronto. 100 students and teachers who bike regularly now have access to bike parking where before the school had none.

- New bike fleets installed at Kipling CI (Etobicoke) and Marc Garneau CI (North York), adding to our fleets at Central Toronto Academy (downtown) and West Hill CI (Scarborough).
- Celebration of cycling and active transportation at West Hill CI with MPP Mitzie Hunter.
- Development of curriculum-linked lesson plans promoting Active and Sustainable Transportation for grades 1, 5 and 9. This work was funded by Metrolinx and supported by education, public health and transportation professionals across the GTHA. We piloted the Grade 9 unit, which is focused on cycling skills at four schools in 2017.
- Five schools rode in our inaugural Fall Colours Ride Series; Don Valley and Highland Creek Trails were serene settings for the multiple club excursions.

The Bike to School Project is a collaborative initiative led by CultureLink Settlement and Community Services in partnership with Cycle Toronto and the Toronto Cycling Think and Do Tank. It is funded by the Ontario Trillium Foundation.



Pumping tires at the Bike to School leadership camp



Bike to School Week Celebration Group Ride to Nathan Philips Square



Celebrating cycling at West Hill CI with MPP Mitzie Hunter



Practicing skills at the Bike to School leadership camp

Membership & Donors

With nearly 3,000 members, Cycle Toronto is a strong voice advocating for a cycling-friendly city. Being a member-supported organization is the foundation of our funding and the work we do. This year, monthly memberships continued to grow in popularity. We also worked with bike shop supporters, including Sweet Pete's and Urbane Cyclist Worker Co-op, to expand our in-store membership sales.



Leading an infrastructure tour for major donors in May

On a gorgeous fall day, 130 people joined us for our annual Ride for Safe Streets, presented by Bike Law Canada, with options to ride 10km or 25km. Together we raised just over \$40,000 to support our advocacy work. We rode along the Bloor-Danforth corridor, the newly installed Woodbine bike lanes, and took a refreshment break at Greenwood Park. Riders enjoyed a reception at CSI's 192 Spadina lounge, with music, food, and drinks.



Thank you to the 130 people who rode for safe streets



Our new Board of Directors at the 2017 Annual General Meeting

Dutch Auction

Every year, we hold a Dutch auction as a part of our Annual General Meeting. In 2017, we raised \$6,800 to bolster our budget and kick off a solid year of advocacy, education, and encouragement programs.



"Before the ride I was terrified to ride my bike. Since the ride, I have been riding almost every day. It was actually life changing." - Ride participant

Finances: Budget & Statement of Operations

Assets	2017	2016	REVENUES	2017	2016
Cash	\$ 134,008	\$ 141,249	Membership fees	\$ 138,625	\$ 126,358
Accounts receivable	43,940	22,530	Workshop fees, merchandise sales and other events	40,555	80,478
Prepaid expenses	2,562	2,562	Bike Month	91,570	63,549
	180,513	166,341	Donations and fundraising	141,984	58,083
Capital Assets			Grants (Note 5)	112,328	39,828
Net of accumulated amortization of \$4,696 (2016 - \$2,542)	11,392	7,985	Bike Valet parking services	29,356	25,499
	\$ 191,905	\$ 174,326	In kind contributions (Note 6)	—	6,407
				\$ 554,418	\$ 400,202
LIABILITIES	2017	2016	EXPENSES	2017	2016
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 19,028	\$ 11,864	Staff	292,840	215,717
Government remittances payable	5,632	4,198	Services and events (Note 6)	45,954	35,616
Deferred revenues (Note 4)	18,000	58,44	Program delivery	35,992	31,134
	\$ 42,660	\$ 74,509	Occupancy and telecommunications	31,980	29,363
			General and administration	24,989	28,335
NET ASSETS	2017	2016	Membership	10,307	11,003
Unrestricted	149,245	99,817	Website	26,552	7,287
	\$ 191,905	\$ 174,326	Advocacy	18,133	6,859
			Outreach	12,247	4,599
			Governance and strategic planning	3,843	3,402
			Amortization of capital assets	2,153	1,308
				504,998	374,623
			Excess of revenues over expenses	49,428	25,579
			Net assets, beginning of the year	99,817	74,238
			Net assets, end of year	\$149,245	\$ 99,817

Supporters and Volunteers

On behalf of all members, the Board of Directors and staff would like to thank our outgoing Board members Alex Cheesman, Jesse Moses, Sylvia Slaughter, and Robert Tarantino for their hard work and dedication as volunteer Directors of Cycle Toronto.

The Board and Executive Director also wish to extend their gratitude to Cycle Toronto's pro bono corporate counsel, Justin Dharamdial of Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP, as well as a number of non-director special advisors serving on the Board's working sub-committees: Jeff Brown (Governance) and Kyla Winchester (Fundraising).

Staff Team

Jared Kolb, *Executive Director*
Keagan Gartz, *Director of Programs*
Joan Milway, *Executive & Program Assistant*
Mark Romeril, *Development Manager*
Kevin Cooper, *Campaigns & Engagement Manager*
Sarah Bradley, *Communications & Digital Marketing Manager*
Daniela Patino, *Communications & Digital Marketing Specialist*
(*outgoing*)
Kristin Schwartz, *Assistant Manager, Sustainable Communities, CultureLink Settlement and Community Services*
Chantelle Campbell-Scholzberg, *Program Worker, Bike to School Project*



Our volunteers have talent! (Sam Perry)

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Patrick Brown
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Volunteers:

🌟 = Volunteer of the Year 🇨🇦 = Ward Captain

● = Bloor Working Group Member ● = Danforth Working Group Member ● = Yonge Working Group Member

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Platinum Business Members

McLeish Orlando
Sweet Pete's Bike Shop
Urbane Cyclist Worker Co-op
Mountain Equipment Co-op
Lerners Lawyers

Silver Business Members

Fix Coffee + Bikes
8-80 Cities
Switchback Cyclery
Curbside Cycle

Gold Business Members

Clif Bar
Foodora
Intelliware
Norco
Steam Whistle Brewing
Toronto Hydro
Velofix

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CultureLink Community & Settlement Services
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Ontario Trillium Foundation
ECHO Foundation
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