

King Street and Bannatyne Avenue Pedestrian Scramble Pilot – survey results

Participation



10-month survey
(June 2025 –
March 2026)

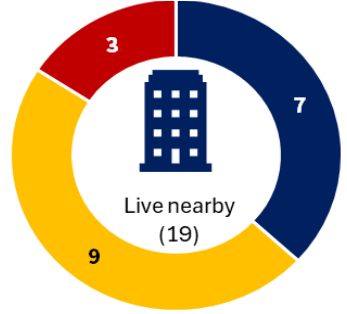
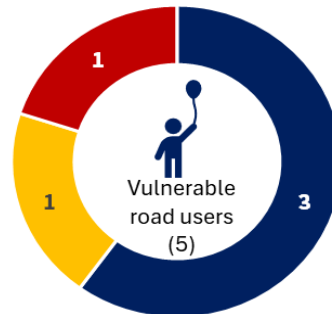
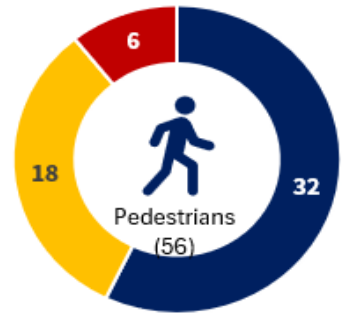
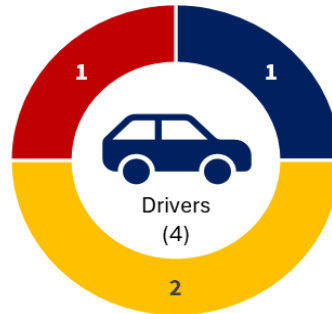


Four posters,
one at each
corner



64 online
surveys

The scramble felt...



■ More comfortable ■ The same as before ■ Less comfortable

Improvements



Faster and safer for pedestrians (32 comments)
Improved sense of safety and comfort because all cars stop during the scramble timing.



Culture shift and desire for more (17 comments)
These respondents want scramble crossings at more Winnipeg intersections, calling it a low-cost way to make streets safer with a prioritization on active transportation.

Drawbacks



Signal noise (8 comments)
Residents found the crossing sound too loud. Requesting it be lowered or turned off while people are sleeping.

Other themes: **Not required – intersection was already safe** (9 comments); **desire to cross diagonally** (7 comments); **driver confusion** (3 comments)

Comments

“I like trying new initiatives to see if they work.... I like the scramble.”

- participant who was with someone who needed help (for example a child, senior, or person with a disability)

“Create spaces for people not cars. I think it would be beneficial in revitalizing our downtown areas.”

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“I live at the corner of King and Bannatyne so cross the intersection often (bike, walk, drive) - I like that more time is given to pedestrians. However the sound of the speaker all night long is disturbing - could the volume be lowered?”

- I live nearby