

ATL Vision Zero Community Workshop # 1 - Interactive Polling Results

Hosted on March 7 from 12-1pm and March 9 from 6-7pm

52 people participated in answering questions and providing feedback in real-time during the webinar-style community workshop. Questions were asked and feedback was collected through an interactive online presentation and survey platform. Below are the combined results from both lunch and evening workshop sessions. Participants answered a wide variety of questions about themselves, their experiences with traffic violence, and their thoughts on responsible parties, Vision Zero goal setting, and safety. In this summary, you will find a narrative overview followed by detailed graphs of the responses.

Who Attended? What is their Experience with Traffic Violence?

The majority of people in attendance live and work within the City of Atlanta. Almost 50% of people have been injured in a traffic crash and 80% have a family member or close friend who has died or been seriously injured in a traffic crash.

Perspectives of Safety and Vision Zero

Four key themes were identified when people were asked, "What does safety on our streets look like to you?" These themes include:

1. New designs and infrastructure prioritizing people walking and rolling
2. Equity
3. Safe for people walking and bicycling
4. No longer afraid of walking, bicycling, or driving

88% of people are somewhat or very familiar with Vision Zero. When asked, "What does Vision Zero mean to you?" the responses provided valuable guidance to the specific needs and goals of the Atlanta community. 5 themes were identified and include:

1. Prioritizing the safety of people walking, rolling, and driving
2. Eliminating traffic deaths
3. Infrastructure and design for safe & connected transportation options
4. Guided by collaboration and community-led solutions
5. I am new to Vision Zero!

People believe the greatest causes of traffic danger in Atlanta include following:

- Speed and speeding
- Roadway design
- Distracted drivers
- Cars

When asked, “Who bears the greatest responsibility for reducing traffic danger in the future?” people identified the following groups of people:

- Everyone
- ATL Department of Transportation
- Drivers
- Planners

People believe the biggest barriers to eliminating traffic fatalities and serious injuries in Atlanta include:

- Georgia Department of Transportation
- Car culture
- Political will
- Funding and cost
- Cell phones and distracted driving

Over 40% of people believe the City of Atlanta can achieve Vision Zero and eliminate traffic fatalities and serious injuries by 2030.

Reactions to Before and After Traffic Calming Projects

People were shown pictures of different streets and intersections throughout Atlanta and asked what safety improvements should be made in each location. They were then shown a picture of the same location after traffic calming techniques were implemented and asked if the new conditions feel safer. Overall, people felt that the following adaptations increased safety:

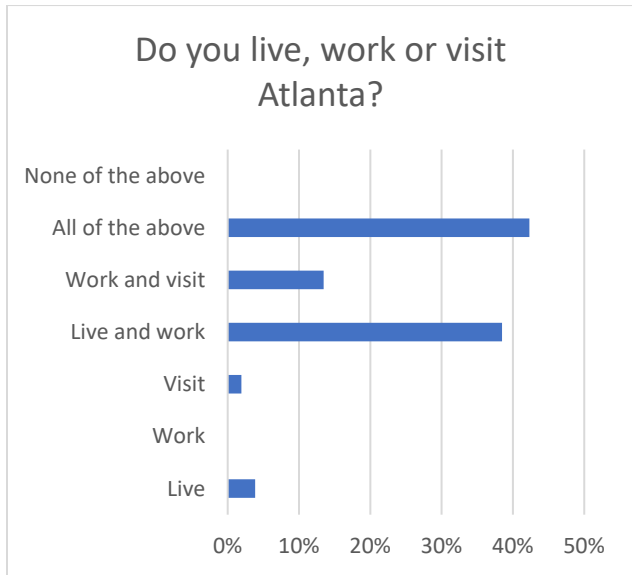
- Increased separation between cars and people walking and bicycling, especially vertical separation.
- More space for people walking, bicycling, and gathering, including separated bike lanes, curb extensions, and parklets.
- Removing and narrowing travel lanes to slow down traffic.

Details of these responses are included in the following pages.

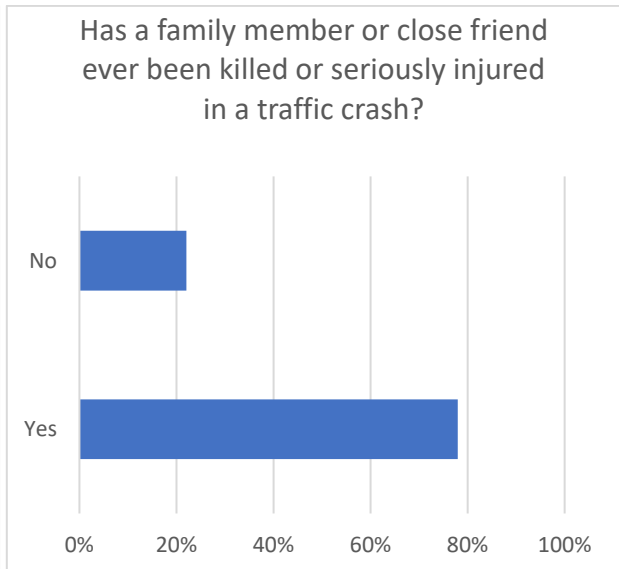
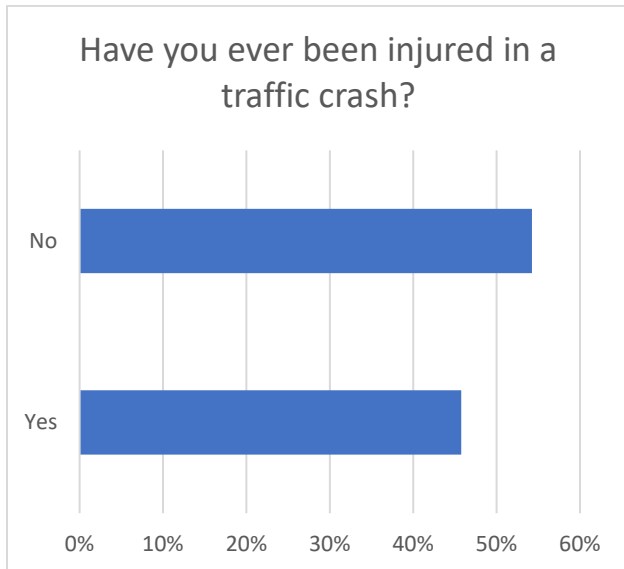
Who Attended? What is their Experience with Traffic Violence?

Question 1:

Do you live, work, or visit Atlanta? If you live in Atlanta, what neighborhood or area of the City do you reside?



Question 2:



Perspectives of Safety and Vision Zero

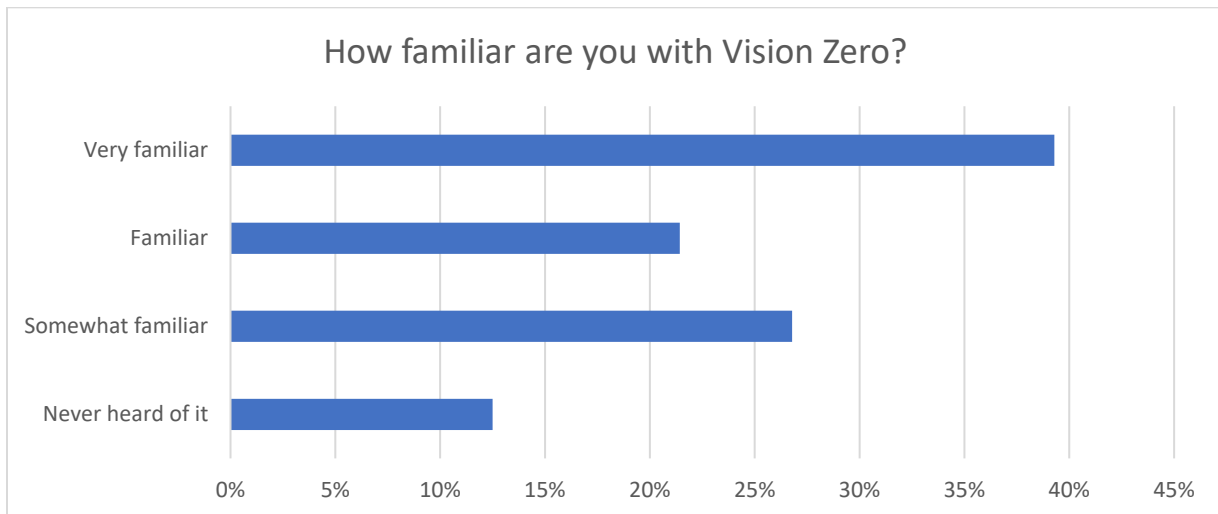
Question 3:

What does safety on our streets mean to you? (Responses organized by theme)

New designs and infrastructure prioritizing people walking and rolling	Equity	Safe for people walking and bicycling	No longer afraid of walking, bicycling, or driving
Speed tables	Equity - everyone can get where they're going safely and efficiently.	Ability to walk and cycle safely	No fear
Pedestrian-centered streets.	Anyone can comfortably walk and bike	It means a safe place to walk, good streetlights, roads in good enough condition that it is safe to drive	being able to move around town without fear of serious injury or death.
More Complete Streets with more sidewalks, more crosswalks, more protected bike paths.	Neighbors of all ages and abilities enjoying our streets- walking, biking, rolling and driving!	Walkers and bikers protected	Being comfortable walking and cycling on and along all streets in my neighborhood
+ Protected Bike Lanes, Traffic Calming, functional and wide sidewalks.	The ability for anyone (child, senior, disabled) to safely get around their neighborhood without the reliance on a personal vehicle.	It means everything to me. To make sure we are all safe. I will work on this until there is no breath left in my body. Kids can play outside, we should be able to ride our bikes and be safe.	Nobody fears using the street - pedestrians, bicyclists, and drivers
More bike lanes, more sidewalks, and actively maintained infrastructure.	For all ages and ability, to move through the city without a car.	Ability to arrive at my destination safely.	Freedom to move without a car without risk of harm
Streets NOT designed for drag racing	Streets for everyone	Safety on sidewalks	Able to move around the city without danger of injury or death.
Slow speeds that consistently but safely move traffic, equal priority for walkers/runners/bikers/those who live nearby to cars, connected bike & sidewalks	Being able to choose the safest transportation mode.	Safety is a shared responsibility among the users and the city. First of all, it's up to me to exercise caution and awareness, being pro active to achieve max safety.	Anyone feels comfortable rolling, walking, or strolling to wherever they need to go, at any time without fear for their life, health, or mental health.
Slower speeds and safe intersections.	Making the health choice the easy choice	little to no risk of injury for all users / modes of transport	Being able to walk on the street without fear of injury/death

Eliminate right turns	Improved access	I won't be killed or hurt	Comfort and freedom to bike and walk without anxiety of being hit by a car
Good connectivity	Promoting safer means to drive, walk, or ride in the community.	Walkability, my kids can play outside, biking	
walk and bike safely. Thorough fares that are efficient. traffic circles	All users being able to use the street.	Safer for pedestrians. Less cars on the roads.	
Truly ADA and stroller friendly sidewalks and crossings	Serving all modes of transportation safely	Cars don't terrorize each other or those of us on bike or foot	
Cars third, pedestrian & bikes first	Being comfortable as a pedestrian and cyclist, no matter your age or ability.		
Slow speeds			
Prioritizing people, not cars.			
Lively, lots of people on foot/wheels			
Forcing drivers to pay attention by adding complexity to road design. Netherland knows how to do it			
1 Pedestrians have right of way on STREETS 2 Cars have right of way on ROADS 3 No stroads			

Question 4:



Question 5:

What does Vision Zero mean to you? (Responses organized by theme)

Prioritizing the safety of people walking, rolling, and driving	Eliminating traffic deaths	Infrastructure and design for safe & connected transportation options	Guided by collaboration and community-led solutions	I am new to Vision Zero!
Taking speed and hazard from cars/trucks and choosing people	Zero fatalities. Safety for all.	Mobility choice	Civic collaboration	I am new to this Vision Zero and now I want to learn everything about it...
City prioritizes pedestrians, cyclists, etc over cars	Not getting killed crossing the street.	Creating a functional city for non car users	Community input to bring residents need to action	not sure
For the PEOPLE Prioritizing people, not cars	It means LIFE No more traffic deaths.	Proactive urban design Safe, effective, connected bike lanes and sidewalks Dense, transit-oriented residential and commercial developments connected by streets that are low-speed for people using all modes of transportation.		
I interpret "equity" to chiefly apply to the most vulnerable. ADA accommodation is my big focus.	0 deaths or serious injuries while moving around the city (as a cyclist / pedestrian / etc)			
Designing safe streets for all users of all ages and all abilities.	No more vehicular murder in our streets	Eliminating conflict points as much as possible		
Feeling comfortable with my kid riding her bike on the road.	Common sense decisions to get traffic fatalities to zero	Progress toward good urbanism and an end to the suburban fabric of Atlanta		
Providing the safety measures to make sure we can freely walk bike and play in our neighborhoods	Addressing a variety of crash and conflict points to reduce fatalities for all modes of transportation	improving infrastructure that works with the growth of atlanta and quality of life for the residents		
Safer streets fir everyone - - pedestrians and drivers.	Eliminating traffic deaths and significantly reducing injuries	More investment into Transportation. ATL is wayyyyy behind.		
Feeling safe and knowing I can get around without fear A city less focused on cars and drivers Safer drivers on our roads Putting a focus on everything safety no risk from harm on our streets feeling safe walking and biking.	zero injuries or deaths due to car-related accidents Reduced traffic fatalities.	Equitable infrastructure. Focus on High injury report		

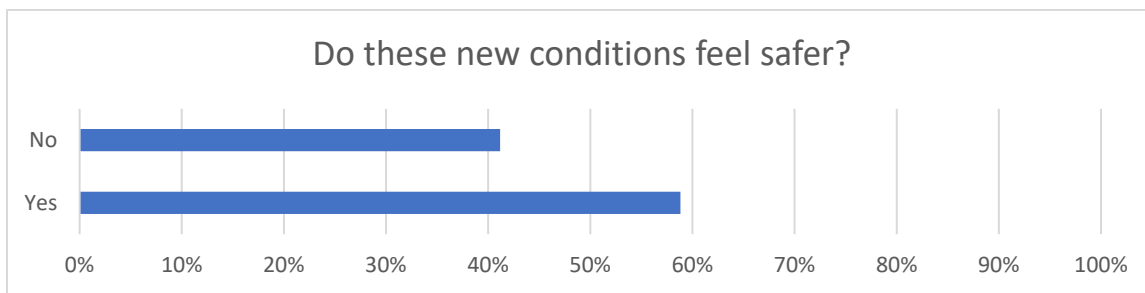
Reactions to Before and After Traffic Calming Projects

Question 10



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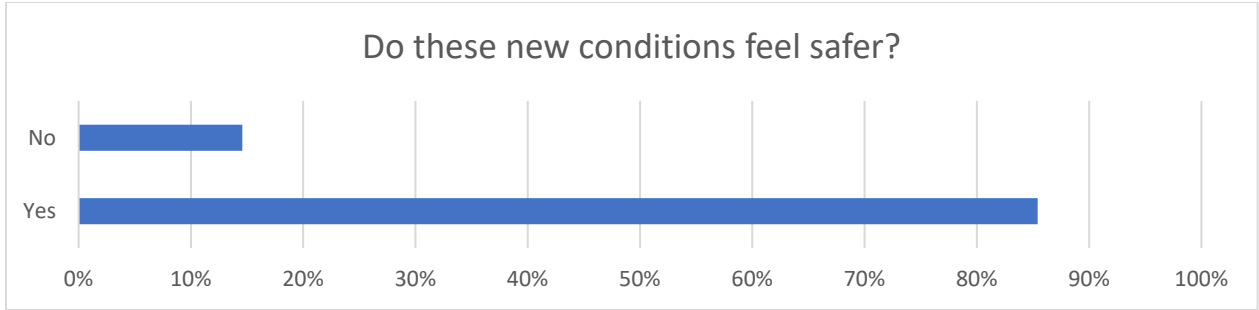


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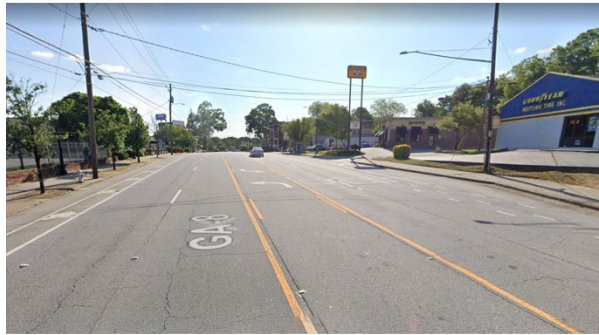


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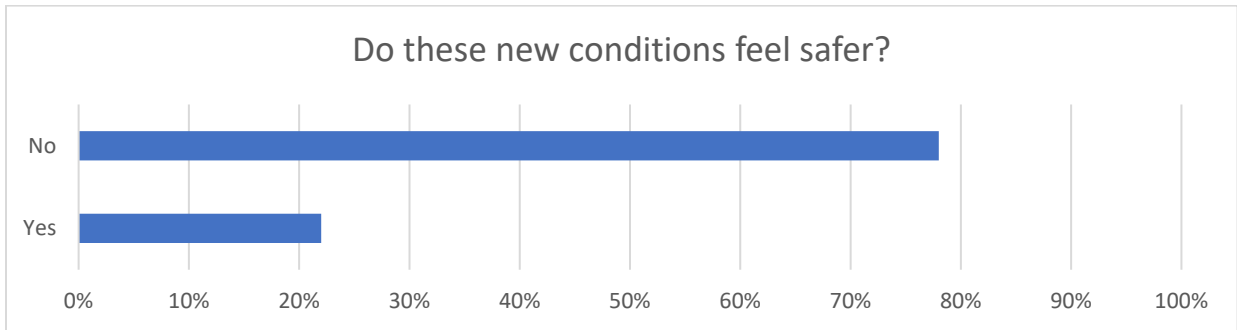


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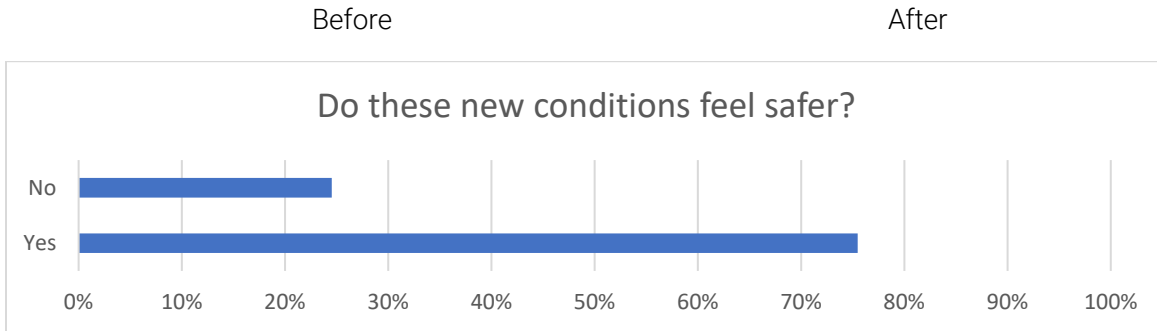
Before

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Question 13





Question 14



Before

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