

take place during the summer season in which the historic store-front streets of the neighbourhood are closed off from motorists and opened for pedestrian usage. Kensington Market's community planning of the Pedestrian Sundays initiative bear the potential to inform wider and institutional changes to promote pedestrian-inclusive planning in Toronto (McClellan and Rahder, 2013). Recent criticisms have emerged that the initiative may be advancing the neighbourhood's gentrification by attracting an urban professional demographic and transforming the event from a community-oriented event to a primarily tourist attraction (McClellan and Rahder, 2013).

Determining the procedural mechanisms of the initiative was crucial to reveal who has the most to gain from the initiative, who influences it, and whether the initiative is sustainable. The guiding research question undertaken in the report