

T.A. by the Numbers

2005 Wrap Up

5,500 members supported our work that garnered over **230** pro-bike, pro-walk and pro-transit quotes in major media. **900 volunteers** helped with our events like the NYC Century Bike Tour which drew over **5,700** participants in 2005.



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Volunteers also supported our advocacy efforts and helped us reach our goal of **100,000** signatures on the Car-Free Central Park petition. Still, our new study shows that **99%** of drivers speed in Central Park. Over **2,000** people attended T.A. rallies for safe bicycling, car free parks and safer bridges, yielding **dozens** of new cyclist access safety projects near the Brooklyn sides of the Brooklyn and Manhattan Bridges, the removal of the **26** Williamsburg Bridge Bumps, and more car-free hours



VELOCITY

in Central and Prospect Parks. A new Schaller Consulting study found **33%** of all City government employees drive to work, compared with **16%** of all New Yorkers. T.A. Volunteers conducting bicycle bridge counts during the Transit Strike found a **500%** increase in daily cycling. **150** business leaders attended a T.A. sponsored breakfast with renowned urban planner Jan Gehl, the event was also attended by DOT Commissioner Iris Weinshal and Department of City Planning Director Amanda Burden.



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2006 Goals

In 2006 we will fight for the **one** top thing that would make New York a more efficient, more livable and happier place: less traffic and more walking, bicycling and transit use. We'll fight for **10** more car-free hours each week with car-free evenings in Prospect Park. Join us as we Rally on **March 26th** for a **3-month** trial closure of Central Park's loop drive this summer. Our staff is hard at work pressing for the City's adoption of all **6** tenets of the Bike Safety Action Plan. A **30%** reduction in traffic was achieved when London adopted congestion pricing; we will fight for a similar program for New York City. New York City signals are timed for a walking speed of **4 feet per second**. Most seniors walk at a slower pace of **2.5 feet for second**. In 2006 we will fight for extended pedestrian crossing time throughout New York City. In 2006 we will also convince the City DOT to double the size of its bicycle program staff from **4** to **8**.