



To the Mayor and Members of the City Council

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SUBJECT: NEIGHBORHOOD TRAFFIC CALMING PROGRAM OVERVIEW

The purpose of this Informal Report is to provide information about the City's Neighborhood Traffic Calming Program.

Background

In January 2022, Transportation and Public Works briefed the Mobility: Transportation and Infrastructure Committee on the launch of the Neighborhood Traffic Calming Program. The initiative focuses on implementing traffic safety countermeasures—primarily speed cushions—to slow vehicle speeds on residential streets. The program is supported by an annual budget of approximately \$230,000.

Since its launch in 2022, the Traffic Calming Program has emerged as one of Transportation and Public Works' most in-demand offerings. To date, TPW has received 2,181 requests related to Increased Traffic, Traffic Calming, Traffic Safety, and Speeding (Table 1). While request volumes for Increased Traffic and Traffic Calming remained stable between 2022 and 2023, the program saw a notable 82% surge in total submissions from 2023 to 2024.

Table 1. Neighborhood Traffic Calming/Speeding Requests (Jan. 2022
Jun. 2025)

Year	Increased Traffic/ Traffic Calming	Traffic Safety/ Speeding	Total
2022	344	123	467
2023	393	139	532
2024	716	117	833
2025 (Jan. to Jun.)	275	74	349
Total	1,728	453	2,181

The first sets of speed cushions were installed in summer 2023. To date, 79 sets have either been installed or scheduled for installation along 29 streets. Table 2 outlines the specific locations where speed cushions have been placed.

Traffic Calming Request Process

An overview of the program requirements, a full listing of criteria, and the process for requesting traffic calming can be found on the City website:

<https://www.fortworthtexas.gov/departments/tpw/services/neighborhood-traffic-calming>.

Currently, residents can submit requests via the City Call Center, MyFW app, or through submission to the Traffic Calming email at TrafficCalming@fortworthtexas.gov.

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A list of roadway eligibility is provided below, and a description of the current application process can be found at the TPW Neighborhood Traffic Calming webpage mentioned above.

Eligibility Criteria

- Must be a local residential street (i.e. not an arterial)
- Roadway must be owned by the City of Fort Worth
- Speed limit is 35 miles per hour or less
- Maximum two-lane roadway
- Annual daily traffic is less than 4,000 vehicles per day
- Roadway is not on the City's Master Thoroughfare Plan

City staff collects and reviews speed data as part of the evaluation process. Installation of traffic calming countermeasures is recommended when the 85th percentile speed is five miles per hour or more over the posted or prima facie speed limit. Traffic calming is not recommended on arterials, on roadways that accommodate traffic volumes exceeding 4,000 vehicles per day, or as a strategy to address street racing due to safety and congestion considerations. TPW coordinates with the Fort Worth Police Department to address speeding and racing on thoroughfares and reckless driving in neighborhoods.

FY 2026 Lookahead

TPW will propose program modifications in Fall 2025 that will:

- Bring the traffic calming program in closer alignment with the city's Vision Zero Strategy
- Optimize existing resources and improve TPW's ability to respond to the growing number of incoming requests
- Provide a program framework that enables proactive identification of locations for traffic calming evaluations

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Chelsea St. Louis, Sr. Capital Projects Officer, Transportation and Public Works, at 817-3927978 or

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Table 2. Speed Cushion Installations

CD	Neighborhood	Street	Year of Installation	# of Streets	# of Speed Cushion Sets
2	North Side	Clinton Ave; W Central Ave to NW 20th St	2023	1	3
2	Diamond Hill-Jarvis	3200 N Elm St; NE 29th St to E Long Ave	2024	1	4
2	Northside	Loving Ave; NW 26th St to NW 28th St	2024	1	2
2	Far Greater Northside Historical	NW 30th St; Angle Ave to Refugio Ave	2024	1	2
3	Overton Park	Ranch View Rd; Echo Trail to S Hulen Street	2024	1	3
3	Ridglea North	Bigham Blvd; Greenway Rd to Lindell Ave	2024	1	1
3	Riverhills	Bent Elm Ln; Arborlawn Dr to Country Day Lane	2025 (Aug)	1	2
4	Park Glen	Blue Water Lake Dr; Park Vista Blvd to Rogue River Trl	2024	1	1
4	Carter Riverside	Primrose Ave; Gwynne St to Eagle Dr	2023	1	2
5	Historic Carver Heights	Ellington Drive; Maceo Lane to Plaza Circle	2024	1	2
6	Summer Creek Ranch	Rush River; Nightingale Dr to Chaparral Creek Dr	2023	1	2
6	Panther Heights	Rancho Verde; Summer Creek Dr to W Cleburne Rd	2024	1	5
6	Llano Springs	Rockrose Trail; Horsemanship Dr to Longhorn Herd Lane	2024	1	4
6	Panther Heights	Rancho Viejo Pkwy; Rancho Verde Pkwy to W Cleburne Rd	2025 (Oct)	1	4
7	Seventeen Lakes	Seventeen Lakes Blvd; Green Teal St to Wilderness Pass (1) Wilderness Pass; Green Teal St to Martin Creek Cv (2) Buckwater Way (Litsey Rd to Green Teal (2)	2023	3	5
7	Arlington Heights	Lafayette Ave; Tremont Ave to Clover Ln (1) Clover Ln; Calmont Ave to Birchman Ave (4)	2024	2	5
7	West Fork Ranch	8100 Horseman Rd; E Bailey Boswell Rd to Angein Ln	2024	1	3

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CD	Neighborhood	Street	Year of Installation	# of Streets	# of Speed Cushion Sets
7	Monticello	Dorothy Lane N; White Settlement to Dorothy Lane S	2024	2	4
7	Tejas Trail	Verna Trail; White Settlement to Stubbs Trail (3) Verna Trail; Stubbs Trail to Paint Pony Trail N (3) Paint Pony Trail N; White Settlement to Stubbs Trail (4) Paint Pony Trail N; Stubbs Trail to Little House Trail (2)	2025	2	12
8	Meadowcreek South	Gettysburg Ln; Charleston Ave to Gatlinburg Dr	2023	1	3
10	Parks at Willow Ridge	Basket Willow Terrace; Mesa Crest Dr to Meadow Hill Way	2024	1	3
10	Sunset Hills	Sunset Hills Dr; N Riverside Dr to Lamberton Terrace	2024	1	2
11	Village Creek	Wilhelm St; MLK to Wilbarger St	2024	1	2
11	River Arts District	Race St; N Sylvania to N Riverside Dr	2025	1	3