

Charlotte Neighborhood Traffic Calming

Policy Updates

Council Strategy Session
November 5, 2018





Neighborhood Traffic Calming Policy Updates

- Why the proposed changes?
- Key recommendations
- November 26 Council Business Meeting



Moderating travel speeds is a key component of Vision Zero





Why are we proposing changes?

- Neighborhood Traffic Calming policy 21 years old
 - Updated in 2006
- Studied peer cities:

Austin

Richmond

San Francisco

Denver

Seattle

Detroit

El Paso

Portland

Jacksonville

Baltimore

Indianapolis



5 Key Recommendations

Discussed at the June 25, September 24 and October 22

TAP Committee meetings.

1. Speed Limit Reduction
2. Multi-way Stops
3. Speed Humps
4. Speed Humps + Multi-way stops
5. Petition / Public Support Process



1. Speed Limit Reduction

- CDOT to proactively change posted speed limit on local neighborhood streets to 25 mph





2. Multi-Way Stops

- Reduce geographic size of petition impact area
- Combined traffic volume of intersecting streets to meet minimum threshold



3. Speed Humps

- Reduce minimum required volume from 1,000 to 600 vehicles per day
- Consider speed cushions where emergency response times impacted



4. Speed Humps + Multi-Way Stops

- Reduce minimum required volume from 2,500 to 1,500 vehicles per day
- Consider speed cushions where emergency response times impacted
- Post card notification to replace second petition if within 5 years



5. Petition / Public Support Process

- One property owner signature per parcel
- Homeowners Associations can opt for HOA Packet in lieu of 60% signed petition
- Coordination with Housing & Neighborhood Services to assist with public support and petition process