

Vancouver, WA

Neighborhood Traffic Calming Program

» Community Driven Traffic Calming

The City of Vancouver Neighborhood Traffic Calming Program started as a pilot project in partnership with the Neighborhood Traffic Safety Alliance in 2001. In 2013, the program was formalized and over the last 10 years, the program has funded more than 40 safety and traffic calming projects. In 2023, the Transportation Planning and Public Works Departments are collaborating on a Traffic Calming toolkit to create standard definitions for traffic calming elements and strategies to use in the City, and expand the scope and reach of the Neighborhood Traffic Calming Program.



In 2021, the Countryside Woods and Hearthwood Neighborhoods collaborated on a project to install speed tables along SE 155th Avenue/NE Countryside Drive.

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Radar Speed Feedback Signs display actual driver speeds and encourage slower driver speeds. In a 2019 project, they were installed along NE Hearthwood Way to slow drivers approaching controlled intersections.



Street murals can be used as a visual traffic calming tool to slow driver speeds. In 2013, the Rose Village neighborhood created this street mural on East 33rd Street and the neighborhood association manages recurring maintenance.