

# A Calm Streets Story:

# TRAILNET, FROEBEL & DUTCHTOWN

**2013**

Through our Safe Routes to School Program, we established a “walking school bus” program. Parent surveys revealed a need for improved safety on streets.

**2014**

We received an EPA Environmental Justice grant to envision a Calm Streets network in St. Louis, including the Dutchtown neighborhood.

**2015-2016**

With support from Plan4Health, we hosted a traffic calming project in Dutchtown, demonstrating how infrastructure improvements could slow traffic and keep kids safe while they walk to school.

**2014-2017**

Our walk ambassador program helped to encourage more kids to walk to school. Meanwhile, we worked on a school transportation plan, coming up with solutions to make it safer and easier for kids to get to class.



**2018**

We started community outreach as a subcontractor for installation of a Calm Street on Louisiana, near the school.

A speed hump, crosswalk, and curb bump-outs were installed in front of Froeble, following our recommendations in the School Transportation Plan.

**2019**

With the help of our Twitter followers, we won a grant from Zendrive to implement more safety improvements!

In June, Alderman Cara Spenser matched our grant to for improvements.

# City of St. Louis

## Calm Streets Pilot Plan



**Calm Streets** are streets with low motorized traffic volumes and speeds. Calm Streets (a.k.a. bicycle boulevards) use signs, pavement markings and various speed and volume management strategies to create safe and accessible routes for walking and biking.

The goal of combining these various traffic calming techniques is to slow motor vehicle traffic on the route, and to enhance the atmosphere for pedestrians and bicyclists.

The full length of the Louisiana Avenue route is 3.6 miles spanning from Carondelet Park on the south (Holly Hills Avenue) to Shenandoah Avenue on the north.

This route was selected because of its connectivity to nearby amenities. Situated in south St. Louis City, this portion of Louisiana Avenue connects multiple parks, cultural institutions, business districts, schools, existing and planned bicycle facilities on the Gateway Bike Plan network, and many other local amenities.

