Coming Soon... on Louisiana Avenue

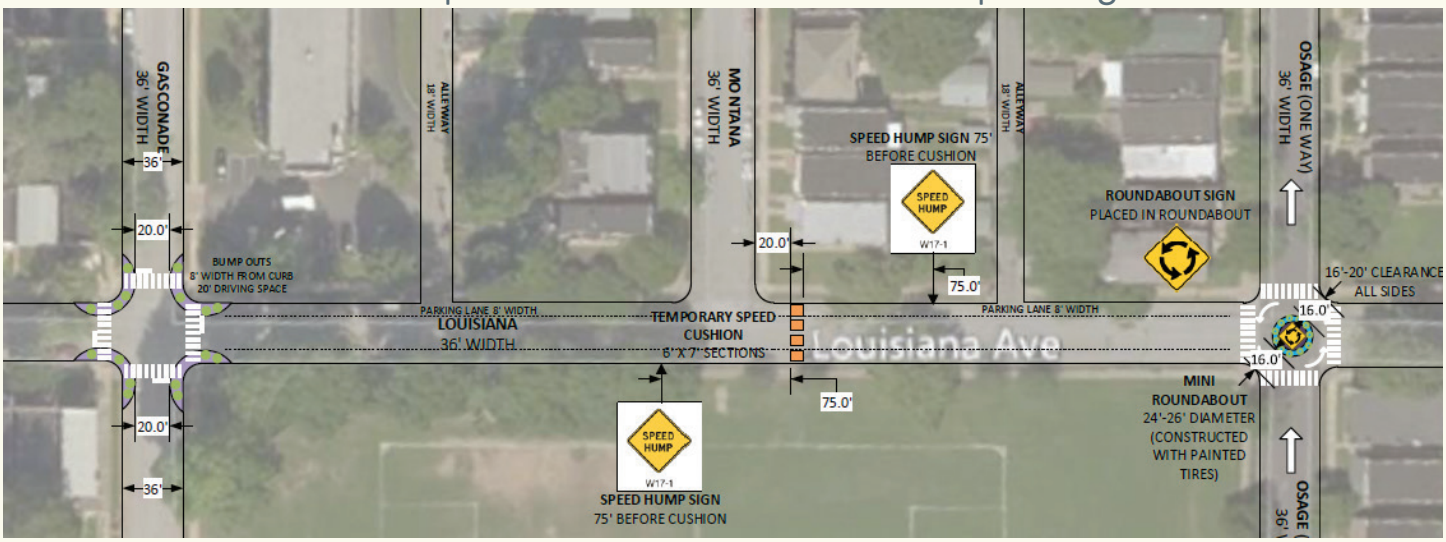
Pop-up Calm Streets demonstration

What is a Calm Street?

Calm Streets are residential streets transformed to reduce speeding and provide safety for everyone traveling there. Using traffic calming features such as curb extensions and speed humps, we can create Calm Streets where people drive the speed limit and therefore preserve the safety of people walking and biking.

What is a pop-up demonstration?

A pop-up demosntration is a one-day traffic calming installment that lasts 6 to 12 hours. The event helps to inform and educate future planning.



When?

Thursday, November 17, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Where?

Louisiana Ave between Osage St & Gasconade St

THE CALM STREETS PROJECT

A PARTNERSHIP LED BY TRAILNET AND THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS

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For more information - http://trailnet.org/work/public-transit/other-campaigns/calm-streets/

The Calm Streets Concept

Benefits

Calm Streets reduce speeding
By using traffic calming elements such as speed humps, curb extensions, and traffic circles people drive at slower speeds.

Calm Streets improve safety
The City of St. Louis is now at a five-year high for traffic deaths. Our high rate of pedestrian injuries and fatalities have made us a Federal Highway Administration pedestrian focus city since 2011. By slowing traffic down we can save lives.

Calm Streets connect us to the places we go
Because they are on residential streets, Calm Streets make it easier to get to our parks, schools, and other places in our neighborhoods.

Calm Streets add beauty and help reduce flooding
Calm Streets often include rain gardens planted with native landscaping that add beauty and help reduce street flooding.

About the project

Since 2014, Trailnet has been working with the City of St. Louis and partners to create a network of Calm Streets to implement the City's Sustainability Plan and Complete Streets policy. In 2014, Trailnet and partners educated the community about Calm Streets through community meetings, walks, and outreach. In 2015, Trailnet and partners visited Portland Oregon to learn best practices for creating Calm Streets and began devising a strategy for building pilot Calm Streets and planning a full network of Calm Streets. The Project Committee continues to work with Aldermen and residents to plan calm street routes. Funding for the Calm Streets Project is provided by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Project partners

Ward 20 Alderman Cara Spencer; Ward 25 Alderman Shane Cohn; Ward 24 Alderman Scott Ogilvie; Ward 27 Alderman Chris Carter; City of St. Louis Streets, Board of Public Service, and Health Departments; City of St. Louis Sustainability Initiative; Board of Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater St. Louis; Community Renewal and Development Inc.; Creative Exchange Lab; Dutchtown South Community Corporation; Great Rivers Greenway; Harris Stowe State University Center for Neighborhood Affairs; Metropolitan Sewer District; Revitalization 2000, Inc.; St. Louis Association of Community Organizations; Northside Community Housing, Inc.; Park Central Development; Urban Strategies.