Neighborhood Speed Management Program: Application and Design Process

Step 1: Complete the online application. Residents on [collector and residential streets](#) are eligible to apply. You may also request a hard copy by emailing nolesr@bouldercolorado.gov. **Applications for projects to be implemented in 2018 are due Nov. 24, 2017.** If you are only requesting assistance with a speed management education strategy, you're finished with the application process! Staff will be in touch after reviewing your application.

➢ If you are requesting an engineering treatment (for example, a speed hump or traffic circle), proceed to Step 2.

➢ Staff will work with residents to bring safety education and speed enforcement to their streets.

Step 2: Gather signatures. For applications that include a request for engineering treatments, applicants must submit a petition with at least 20 signatures or 30 percent of households on your block, whichever is less. **Petitions are due Nov. 24, 2017. Applications that include requests for engineering treatments will not be considered complete until both the application and petition are submitted.**

Step 3: Internal city staff review and project prioritization.

➢ For engineering treatment applications, staff will collect traffic volume and speed data on the street of concern. Staff will also analyze the five-year history of crashes, existing bicycle and pedestrian facilities (for example, sidewalks, paths and bike lanes) and activity generators such as schools, recreation centers and other community destinations.

➢ Staff will then use this data to score and rank applications based on the NSMP guidelines.

➢ Staff will categorize projects as simple or complex, then report the ranking and categorization of applications to all applicants and post this information to bouldercolorado.gov/transportation/nsmp.

Step 4: External review by the Transportation Advisory Board (TAB).

➢ TAB will hold a public hearing to get input on the prioritized list of projects.

➢ Projects that are not prioritized for implementation in 2018 will automatically be re-enrolled for 2019 implementation.

	For Simple Engineering Projects	**For Complex Engineering Projects**
Step 5: City staff develop design concepts and get neighborhood feedback.	City staff develops design concepts that meet engineering, emergency and community standards, then host a neighborhood forum to gather input on the concepts.	City staff develops design concepts that meet engineering, emergency and community standards. Staff hosts three neighborhood meetings to: • Discuss traffic issues and potential design concepts; • Present design options and collect input; • Present final recommendation for neighborhood feedback.
Step 6: External review and final design.	TAB reviews designs and provides feedback. Staff uses feedback to finalize the design for the project.	• TAB reviews designs and provides feedback. • Staff provides recommendation to City Council. • City Council approves (or recommends changes to) design recommendation.
Step 7: Notification to residents of final design and timeline, then implementation.	Implementation expected 2018.	Implementation expected 2019.

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