



# SLOW DOWN, DISTRICT SIX

Save a life, not a minute; follow the speed limit

District Six, I invite you to slow down and be mindful of your surroundings, especially on our neighborhood roads. Safe driving is a shared responsibility; we must all do our part.

## WHY SLOW DOWN?



### Safety

Slowing down reduces the risk of injuries and accidents.



### Community

Slowing down shows respect for your neighbors and community.



### Environment

Driving at lower speeds reduces fuel consumption and emissions.



### Money

Driving at safe speeds can save money on repairs, insurance, and gas.



### The Law

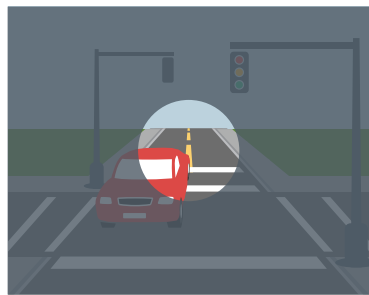
Obey the speed limit to avoid fines and penalties.

## SPEED AND CONE OF VISION

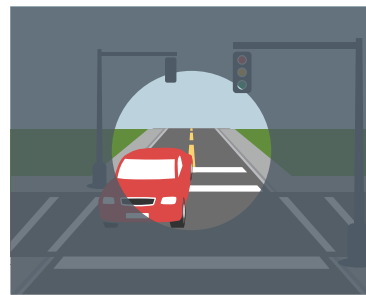
When traveling at speeds of 30 mph and higher, a person's field of vision narrows, eliminating their ability to perceive action on the periphery of a street. This can impact the split-second decision-making that occurs while driving a vehicle.



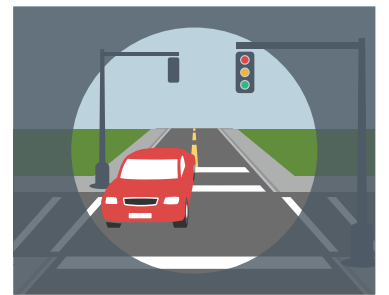
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30 mph



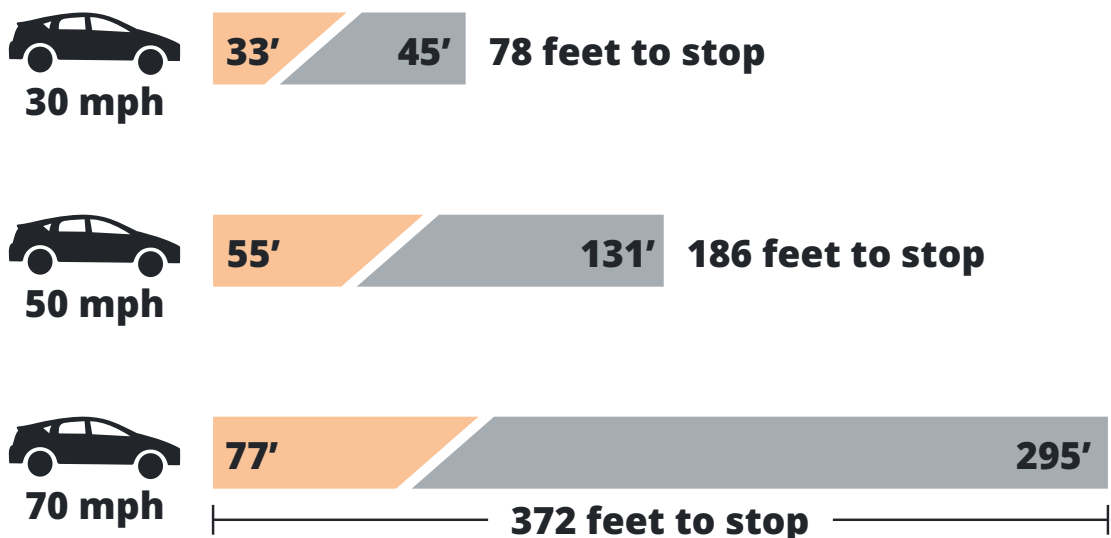
25 mph



20 mph

## STOPPING DISTANCES

Reaction time distance      Braking distance



## DIFFERENT SPEEDS

Hit by a vehicle traveling at...



## WHAT IS TRAFFIC CALMING?

Traffic calming is the deliberate slowing of traffic in residential areas through physical design and other measures. It is a tool to combat speeding and other unsafe behaviors of drivers and aims to encourage safer, more responsible driving. For a more in-depth review of the traffic calming measures the City uses, visit [tinyURL.com/D6TrafficCalming](http://tinyURL.com/D6TrafficCalming).

### Examples of Traffic Calming Measures



Roundabouts



Speed bumps / Raised crosswalks



Traffic circles



Speed feedback signals



Curb extensions

Contact [LivableStreets@slcgov.com](mailto:LivableStreets@slcgov.com) to recommend locations to install traffic calming measures.

# LIVABLE STREETS PROGRAM

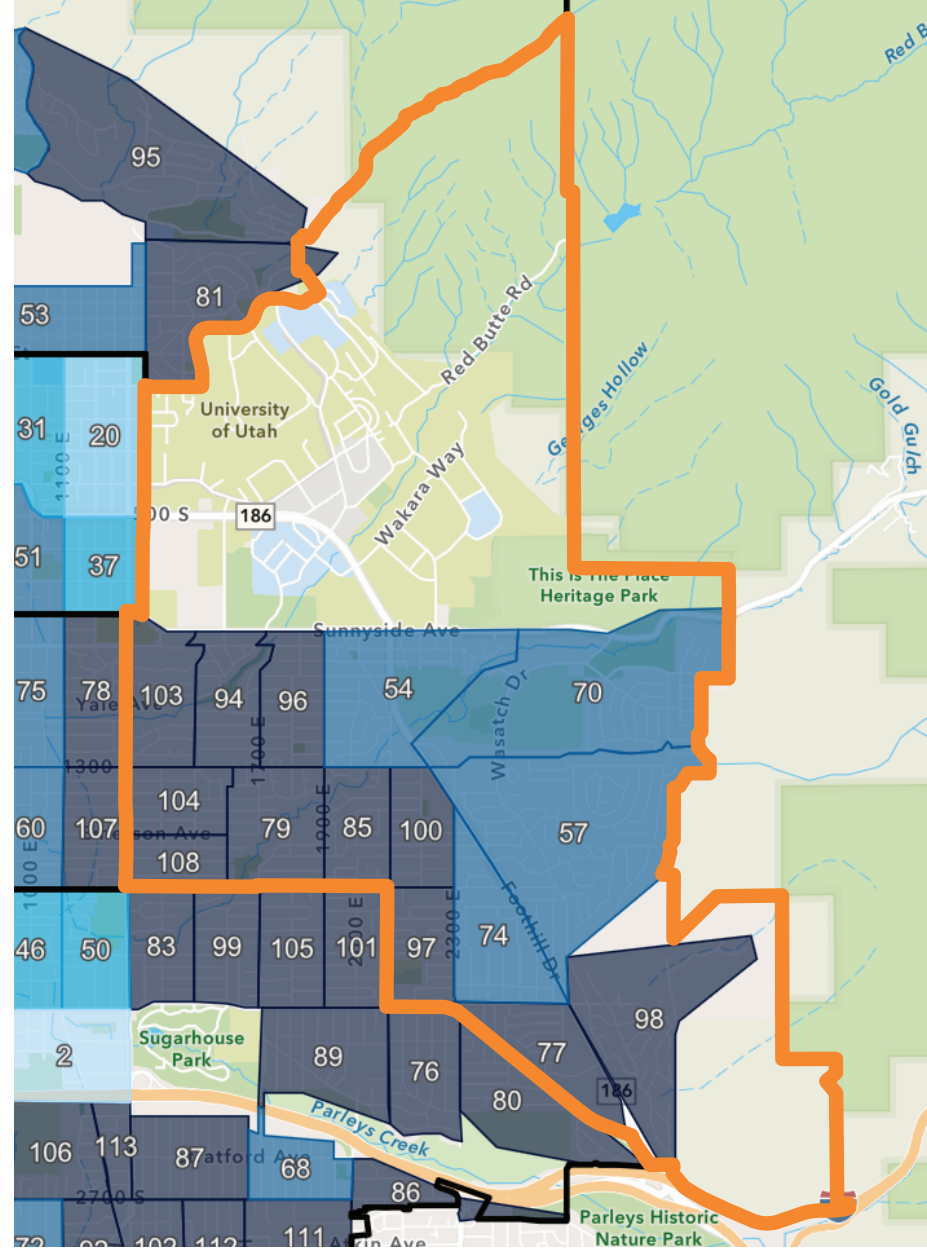
The City's Livable Streets program uses traffic calming measures to improve traffic safety, accessibility, mode choice, and street lighting. We define livability as the factors that can contribute to a neighborhood's quality of life, including:

 <b>Built &amp; natural elements</b>	 <b>Community safety</b>	 <b>Accessibility</b>
 <b>Connectivity to goods &amp; services</b>	  <b>Equitable distribution of all these factors</b>	

## Livable Streets Program Priority Zones

The program identified 403.5 miles of streets that can potentially benefit from traffic calming treatments. To help the City prioritize funding allocations, it also established 113 zones that are ranked based on several factors, such as injury crashes, traffic speeds, access to community assets, and socioeconomic data.

The City Council has approved \$3.6 million of funding for this program since its establishment in 2022. Salt Lake City identified 15 zones in District Six. Learn more and view the full map at [tinyURL.com/LivabilityZones](https://tinyurl.com/LivabilityZones).



Livable Streets Zones in District Six, color coded by priority level



## FREE SLOW DOWN YARD SIGNS

You can also help increase road safety by encouraging others to slow down and stay aware. Request a free traffic calming sign for your front yard at [tinyURL.com/D6TrafficSigns](https://tinyurl.com/D6TrafficSigns).



## ADOPT A CROSSWALK

The Adopt-a-Crosswalk program allows individuals or businesses to install and maintain crosswalk flags for pedestrians to carry while crossing the street.

The brightly colored flags improve safety by making pedestrians more visible to drivers, providing another way we can all contribute to safe streets.

Learn more at [tinyURL.com/AdoptACrosswalk](https://tinyurl.com/AdoptACrosswalk).



Feedback and ideas from neighbors inform my work on the City Council. Please continue to reach out and provide any insights or suggestions at [Daniel.Dugan@slcgov.com](mailto:Daniel.Dugan@slcgov.com) or 801-535-7784.

The Transportation Division also accepts direct feedback and recommendations at [LivableStreets@slcgov.com](mailto:LivableStreets@slcgov.com) or 801-535-6412. To report general issues in your neighborhood, download the SLC Mobile App or go to [www.mySLC.gov](http://www.mySLC.gov).



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