

# Public Comment Form

## Audubon Drive and Shepard Boulevard Traffic Calming

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**Public Works Department**  
**City of Columbia**  
**PO Box 6015**  
**Columbia, MO 65205**

Comments may also be faxed to.... **573.449.9641**  
or forwarded via E-mail to... **Pubw@CoMo.gov**  
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### Comments:

I understand the concerns and support traffic calming measures including vertical shifts and horizontal structures.

I do not support additional stop signs or lowering of speed limits as these have been shown NOT to slow traffic.

I also support the addition of sidewalks to increase safety as needed.

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Signature:     *DAnderson*    

**Deb Anderson**

Name

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**Fwd: [PubW]: Audubon Drive and Shepard**

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**Dana Sample** <Dana.Sample@como.gov>  
To: Andrew Briedwell <andrew.briedwell@como.gov>

Thu, Nov 18, 2021 at 7:54 AM

Hi Andrew,

Please see comments below regarding Audubon and Shepard.

Thank you,  
Dana Sample, CTA  
Sr. Administrative Support Assistant / HR Liaison  
City of Columbia, Public Works Department  
701 E Broadway, 3rd Floor  
Columbia, MO 65201  
573-874-2489  
Dana.Sample@como.gov

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From: **Meredith Becklenberg** <merebooth@hotmail.com>  
Date: Wed, Nov 17, 2021 at 5:57 PM  
Subject: [PubW]: Audubon Drive and Shepard  
To: pubw@como.gov <pubw@como.gov>

I am hoping to attend the meeting at city hall, but prior to any "traffic calming" is installed I would like to hear about what other strategies have been done. Here are things that I have noticed as I drive on both these roads daily.

Audubon

1 speed limit sign, it is leaning over and turned away from the road.  
Due to the location of the sign and the trees, you do not see the sign until you are right on top of it.  
Can the trees be cut and or cleaned out?  
Can the sign be fixed?  
Maybe two signs should be installed on this road?

Shepard

1 speed limit sign when you come into neighborhood.  
I have called the city once each year for the past two years, the school limit sign for 20 MPH is covered between Bob-O-Link and Pheasant Run.  
No sidewalks for the walkers when they leave Shepard past Danforth.. many kids travel this road daily.. sidewalk needs to be installed  
Crosswalk at Old 63 and Shepard, a flashing light needs to be installed like by Stephens Park, it is not safe for students leaving Shepard to cross Old 63.

There are many more pressing items that need to be addressed on these two roads before traffic calming, maybe the 30,000 can be put to use for those items.

Why are police not out giving tickets?

I look forward to your response to my issues above.

Thanks  
Meredith

Sent from my iPhone

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**Andrew Briedwell** <andrew.briedwell@como.gov>  
To: merebooth@hotmail.com

Mon, Dec 13, 2021 at 9:05 AM

Hi Meredith,

Thank you for reaching out to us regarding the Audubon Drive and Shepard Boulevard traffic calming project. I have created a work order to have our maintenance crew straighten the speed limit sign on Audubon so that it will face the roadway. I am also looking into providing better visibility to the school speed limit sign on Shepard.

The sidewalk on Shepard between Danforth and Old 63 has been identified as a need on the Master Sidewalk List. These projects are typically completed through our Capital Improvement Program which is funded through the 10 year capital improvements sales tax.

We are planning to install Rectangular Rapid-flashing Beacons (flashing yellow lights) at the Old 63 and Shepard crossing. We are currently designing the enhancements to this crossing now.

If you have any additional questions or concerns please let me know.

Thanks,

Andrew Briedwell, P.E.  
Traffic Engineer  
Public Works Department  
City of Columbia - Missouri  
(573) 874-7265

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**Meredith Becklenberg** <merebooth@hotmail.com>  
To: Andrew Briedwell <andrew.briedwell@como.gov>

Mon, Dec 13, 2021 at 9:19 AM

Thank you for getting back to me. It's wonderful to hear everything is in the works. I have one more concern, with the traffic calming that is being proposed, I am worried that drivers will use the side streets, Meadowlark, Falcon, Pheasant Run and Bob-O-Link instead of the main roads to avoid the speed bumps. The roads listed above do not have sidewalks or bicycle lanes to protect anyone walking or bicycling. Can you let me know what will be done to make sure this doesn't happen? Currently there is a lot of cut through traffic on Shepard and Audubon when traffic is backed up on Old 63 as well as parents dropping off at Shepard, they will use the side streets to avoid the speed bumps so that they can drive fast. I am hoping that if the speed bumps are put in that the avoiding the traffic calming will not be possible.

Thanks

Meredith

Sent from my iPhone

On Dec 13, 2021, at 9:07 AM, Andrew Briedwell <andrew.briedwell@como.gov> wrote:

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**Andrew Briedwell** <andrew.briedwell@como.gov>  
To: Meredith Becklenberg <merebooth@hotmail.com>

Wed, Dec 15, 2021 at 8:43 AM

Meredith,

Based on our past experience with traffic calming projects, I would not expect to see a significant increase in traffic on the side streets within the neighborhood. Just based on the roadway lengths, Meadow Lark to Bob-O-Link is 4% longer, and Meadow Lark to Falcon is 17% longer. Even with increased speeds on these roads, the travel time would be similar or longer. I would expect most cut through traffic to remain on the Audubon to Shepard route, or to be diverted to Stadium and Old 63. If a problem arises after calming is installed, we could address those issues at that time.

To prevent cut through traffic from using a street would require installing devices that would prevent turning movements, such as eliminating left turns onto or off of a street. While these would prevent cut through traffic, these devices would have a significant impact on local residents as these are the drivers using the street most often and we would need to have strong neighborhood support to implement those types of devices.

Thanks,

Andrew Briedwell, P.E.  
Traffic Engineer  
Public Works Department  
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**Traffic on Audubon and Shepherd Blvd**

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**Melissa Booth** <melbellbooth@hotmail.com>

Wed, Dec 15, 2021 at 9:35 PM

To: "andrew.briedwell@como.gov" &lt;andrew.briedwell@como.gov&gt;

Andrew, I have owned a home in Shepherd Neighborhood for 30. I am a past chair of our neighborhood group. We absolutely get cut through traffic from stadium and old 63. I appeared before city council when Stratford Chase development was in progress and one of the councilman stated that they had to admit that they cut through our neighborhood to avoid stop lights. I see cars from MFA and other businesses on the south side of Stadium cut through here speeding everyday. I have pulled in behind some and followed to see where the car went and it was old 63. We need sidewalks on Audubon on both sides of the street. We need sidewalks all the way on Shepherd Blvd. I have seen children go over to the bike path and then slip and fall on the ice. Get pedestrians off the street. Put up speed signs where drivers can see them. Put up more flashing speed light signs like the one 3M paid for by the school. Speed bumps will only shift traffic to side streets where there are no sidewalks and of course no speed bumps. Speeding tickets, with fines, will control those that do not abide by speed limits in our neighborhood. Enforce the laws. Hire more police officers. This is an old problem and one that a few police officers present during rush hours will solve. I don't see how a couple of speed bumps will fix anything and will likely only shift the problem. You all tried narrowing the road once by meadowlark and Audubon and folks were getting in accidents at that intersection. I was almost hit head on there myself turning from Audubon to Meadow Lark.

Melissa Booth  
1113 Falcon Drive  
Columbia, MO 65202  
573-238-2610

Sent from my iPhone

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**Dana Sample** <Dana.Sample@como.gov>  
To: Andrew Briedwell <andrew.briedwell@como.gov>

Wed, Dec 15, 2021 at 8:17 AM

Andrew,

Please see the Audubon Drive/Shepard Blvd comments below.

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Dana.Sample@como.gov

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From: **Meredith Donaldson** <mjdonlsn@gmail.com>  
Date: Tue, Dec 14, 2021 at 6:48 PM  
Subject: [PubW]: Public Comment Audubon Drive and Shepard Boulevard Traffic Calming  
To: <Pubw@como.gov>

To: Andrew Briedwell  
Public Works Department  
City of Columbia

I support traffic calming being installed on Audubon Drive and Shepard Boulevard

However, I have concerns:

1. My concern is that removing the four-way stops - drivers not needing to stop at any intersection, will make Shepard a thoroughfare so there would need to be several speed bumps.
2. I am also very concerned that the changes to Shepard will increase traffic on Meadowlark and Falcon. While walking my dog, mornings and dinnertime, I frequently see cars traveling way over 25 mph on these streets.
3. Is there any way to retain the 4-way stop at Audubon and Shepard to insure people stop for children crossing for school and at other times to reach the park, basketball courts, and playing fields. Speed bumps should also be on

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Meredith J. Donaldson  
1001 Pheasant Run Dr.  
Columbia, MO 65201  
573-289-3018

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**Andrew Briedwell** <andrew.briedwell@como.gov>  
To: mjdonlsn@gmail.com

Wed, Dec 15, 2021 at 8:29 AM

Hi Merideth,

We received your email with comments on the Audubon Drive and Shepard Boulevard traffic calming project. However, it appears your comments may have been cut off in the middle of number 3 on your list.

Thanks,

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### Comments:

I live on S. Azalea and do support installing traffic calming measures. Turning left from S. Azalea to Audubon (despite only a yield sign posted) does require a full stop and much caution. I can confirm the observed 35-40 mph average speed on Audubon, and that mixed with the limited sight distance to the left and right has resulted in close calls. Traffic calming would improve the safety of that turning movement, and several other in the neighborhood. Additionally, traffic calming would improve pedestrian safety, with Shepard Elementary on Audubon and painted bicycle lanes on Shepard Blvd. that are often blocked by parked cars, forcing bicycles to use the roadway along with vehicles.

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### Signature:

Dylan Hackman

dhr305@gmail.com

*Name*

*E-mail*

1504 S. Azalea

Columbia

Mo

65201

*Mailing Address*

*City*

*State*

*Zip*

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**traffic-calming comment on Shepard and Audubon streets**

1 message

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**Jim Muench** <jmuench@centurytel.net>  
To: Andrew.Briedwell@como.gov

Tue, Dec 14, 2021 at 12:39 AM

Dear Mr. Briedwell,

Thank you for your revealing presentation at the December 13 meeting. It is very encouraging that only 15 percent of drivers speed significantly on Audubon and Shepard streets. That means 85 percent of drivers are driving responsibly. It is also very encouraging that there were zero collisions recorded on Audubon and Shepard Streets. As it stands, the data indicates very little need for traffic-calming devices on those roadways in our neighborhood.

At the meeting, participants said our neighborhood is great for its walkability, and I would not want to do anything that might jeopardize that important feature. At least half of the people in the meeting were not supportive of traffic-calming devices, which makes sense since the vast majority of drivers apparently follow the speed limit pretty well.

My wife and I do not support traffic-calming devices in our neighborhood for the following reasons:

1. Shepard and Audubon are snow and school bus routes. Traffic-calming devices might hinder those important functions of the roads.
2. Vertical devices (speed bumps) damage cars and buses.
3. Vertical devices (speed bumps) damage bicycles and make bike-riding more dangerous.
4. Horizontal devices, which make streets narrower and curvier, produce dangerous driving conditions for automobiles and bicycles. Manor Drive in southwest Columbia is a great example of how dangerous they make a street. A driver takes their life in their hands when navigating it, often encountering cars head on. We don't want those types of devices in our neighborhood.
5. Traffic-calming devices on Audubon and Shepard will drive traffic onto the smaller bird streets (Meadowlark, Pheasant Run, Bobolink, and Falcon), which is counterproductive.
6. Traffic-calming devices are often expensive and waste money that would be better spent on other projects.

Our neighborhood association has observed people turning left from Queen Ann Drive and driving the wrong way on Shepard Blvd., which is clearly more dangerous behavior. Wouldn't it be more prudent to fix that problem?

Likewise, we have been asking for a green left-turn arrow from Audubon onto Stadium Blvd. for about 30 years. When drivers do not use their turn signals, they must take a chance that the driver coming from the opposite direction will not T-bone them as they turn. There have actually been accidents at that intersection, which school buses use daily. Rather than waste funds fixing a minimal problem that has resulted in zero accidents, why not spend the money on a project that might fix an intersection at which several accidents have occurred?

--Jim Muench  
2711 Mallard Court

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"Just because nobody complains doesn't mean all parachutes are perfect."

--Benny Hill

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jmuench@centurytel.net

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**Comments:** Speed bumps are bad for cars, ~~and~~ bikes, and school buses. Shepard-Audubon is a snow + school bus route. Snowplowing would be a problem. <sup>Horizontal</sup> Traffic-calming devices are terrible: they make a street downright dangerous, as on Manor Drive in Columbia. They will divert traffic onto the smaller bird streets, such as Meadowlark & Falcon. They are a waste of money. We <sup>do</sup> need turn arrows at the Stadium/Audubon intersection.

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**Signature:** James D. Mueach

Jim Mueach jmuensch@comcast.net  
**Name** **E-mail**  
2711 Mallard Ct. Columbia, MO 65201  
**Mailing Address** **City** **State** **Zip**



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**Fwd: [PubW]: Audubon Drive and Shepard Boulevard Traffic Calming”**

1 message

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**Dana Sample** <Dana.Sample@como.gov>  
To: Andrew Briedwell <andrew.briedwell@como.gov>

Thu, Dec 16, 2021 at 9:29 AM

Andrew,

Please see the comment below regarding Audubon Dr/Shepard Blvd.

Thank you,

Dana Sample, CTA

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From: **John Reid** <balwnap@gmail.com>

Date: Wed, Dec 15, 2021 at 4:23 PM

Subject: [PubW]: Audubon Drive and Shepard Boulevard Traffic Calming”

To: <pubw@como.gov>

I support traffic calming on Audubon and Shepard

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### Comments:

I don't see the need for it. I have not heard of any accidents. There is generally good visibility. I have an alternative suggestion. Patrol the area once a week - different times. Give a few tickets. News will travel fast. Nobody likes tickets. No need to punish everyone & spend a lot of \$ for a minor problem.

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### Signature:

Connie Phumey

Name

E-mail

Mailing Address

City

State

Zip







01-05-2022

Thank you for accepting public comments regarding traffic calming devices on Shepard Blvd. and Audubon in the Eagle Park/Shepard neighborhood. I attended the meeting that was held early in December at the City Building and took part in the discussion. It was obvious that a **minority** of those attending the meeting were wanting big changes and willing to go overboard to fix the problems. I disagree and believe there are better alternatives.

In casual conversations over the past weeks, a number of my neighbors who read Sherry Wyatt's meeting summary are concerned about possible traffic calming devices. I would be very disappointed to have our beautiful Shepard Boulevard turn into something so ungracious with SPEED BUMPS! This would be an extreme answer to the problems expressed and to the excessive speeds of 15% of the drivers.

There was also talk of removing the stop sign on the Shepard intersection leaving the two stop signs for the side streets and **ADDING** an intersection "speed table". I cannot support that either. There are problems, but these inconveniences don't balance out the problems. Just today I saw someone run that stop sign going west. While he broke the law, it did not endanger the safety of anyone.

These streets have been here since the 1960s and these new problem has come up in recent years. So how do we cure the issues? I don't know how we educate the drivers coming to and through our subdivision, but that seems to be the issue...a small percentage of drivers are not following the speed limit law and some do not obey the stop sign. **I suggest it is time to train these offenders and give them tickets.**

Perhaps there is a way to calm the traffic at the corner of Shepard and Audubon with a middle of the street traffic sign....**a miniature roundabout.** I would support that giving Shepard School an additional slow down for when children are coming and going from school in cars and buses.

I would support a change of **more effective/attention getting signs.** It seems that **painted crosswalks** on Shepard/Danforth and perhaps Shepard/Bucks Run would give greater emphasis to the need to reduce speeds for pedestrians.

Thanks for your attention to these comments.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Audrey Spieler".

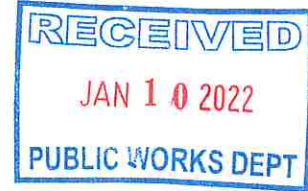
**Audrey Spieler**  
**1018 Danforth Drive**  
**Columbia, MO, 65201**  
**573.881.1933**  
[Audrey@AudreySpieler.com](mailto:Audrey@AudreySpieler.com)

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### Comments:

I live at the northwest corner of the Shepard/Audubon intersection. From my perspective, the greatest problems are drivers exceeding the speed limit on northbound Audubon between Stadium and Shepard and drivers not stopping at the four-way stop at the Shepard/Audubon intersection from any direction.

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Signature: *Klaire C Maxwell*

*Diane C Maxwell*  
Name

*dcm Maxwell@mchsi.com*  
E-mail

*2519 Shepard Boulevard*  
Mailing Address

*Columbia MO*  
City

*65201*  
State Zip



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I have not seen or experienced problems with speeding on Shepard in any direction, but have seen and experienced drivers not stopping at the four-way stop at Shepard and Danforth.

At the meeting, Dec. 13, you said that those raised surfaces aren't usually used at intersections with four-way stops. I understand that, but think the Shepard/Audubon intersection could be an exception to that, actually, should be. It would force drivers to at least slow down at that intersection, and might encourage them to stop. I think traffic calming on Shepard would actually encourage east bound drivers to run the stop sign at the Shepard/Audubon intersection because they would be making up time deemed lost by slowing down because of traffic calming. I have seen many more near misses caused by drivers speeding north on Audubon and not stopping than I've seen on Shepard. I think because Pheasant Run, Bob-O-link, Falcon and Bucks Run connect to Shepard, it deters speeding because those streets are in closer proximity to each other than the streets that feed onto Audubon (the Azaleas, Mallard, Cardinal, Stretford Chase and Meadowlark).

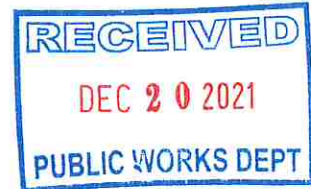
I really hope you have staff that can literally watch the intersection of Shepard and Audubon during various times over a few days. At the meeting I ~~said~~ <sup>agreed</sup> the problem is more prevalent during high volume traffic. Since the meeting I've been more observant. It's an all day problem, made worse during times of high volume traffic.

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**Comments:** *Not mentioned at the meeting would be flashing lights on the outer edges of the stop signs. (an example is the stop sign at one of the entrances of <sup>Merigan</sup> Women's hospital.*

*I strongly support pedestrian activated flashing yellow at the stop signs (and maybe other <sup>kind</sup> crossings) as at Old 63 and Walnut at Stephens Lake Park.*

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**Signature:**

*John Prenger*

*prengerclan@gmail.com*  
E-mail

Mr. John Prenger  
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