



**Speed
Management
Plan**

**PUBLIC
OPEN HOUSE**

WELCOME!

PURPOSE OF THE MEETING



Provide
information
about the Speed
Management Plan



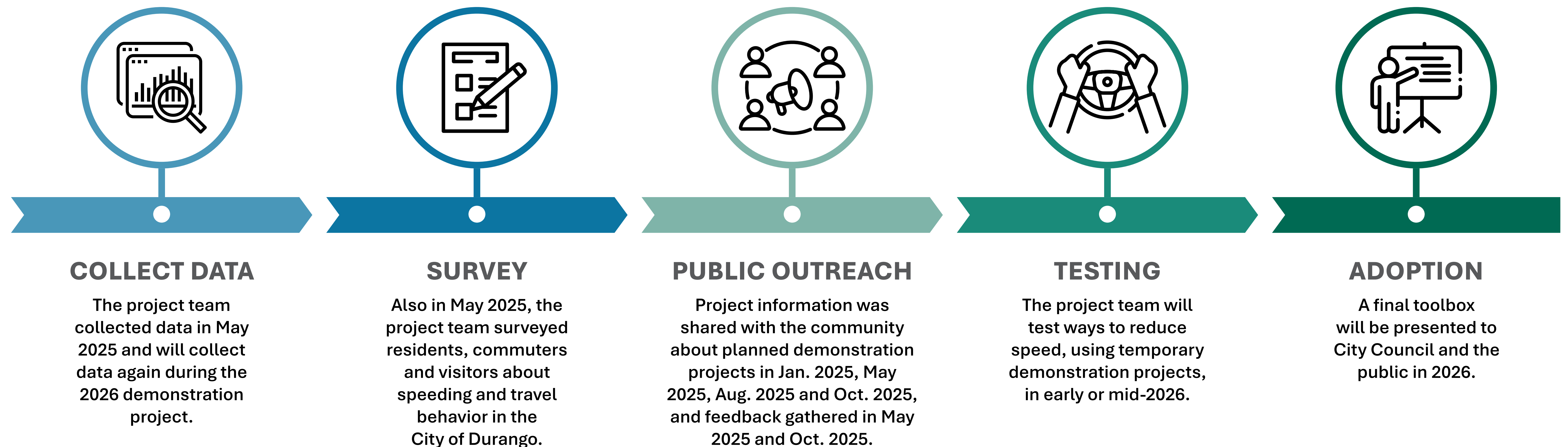
Gather your
feedback on the
process for strategy
implementation



Share what
comes next for
the project and
the community

ABOUT THE PROJECT

The City of Durango is conducting a Speed Management Plan to help improve safety on city streets. Speed is a major contributing factor in crashes resulting in serious injuries or fatalities.



This project was developed to address concerns about speeding on Durango city streets. The city received funding from the Federal Highway Administration to carry out the plan and demonstration projects.



WHAT IS IN THE TOOLBOX?

A key part of the City of Durango Speed Management Plan is developing a toolbox of strategies to reduce speeding and crashes throughout the city.

The toolbox will include roadway design elements that follow national best practices to reduce crash potential and manage speeds and have been vetted by the following:

- City of Durango Public Works, Traffic Engineering, Planning, and Multimodal Division
- Durango Police and Fire Departments
- 911 Dispatch
- Colorado Department of Transportation
- Durango School District 9-R

EXAMPLES



Chicanes



Narrowed lanes including buffered bike lanes



Speed cushions



Curb extensions near Needham Elementary on West 24th St. and West 3rd Ave.



Horizontal deflection on North College Dr.



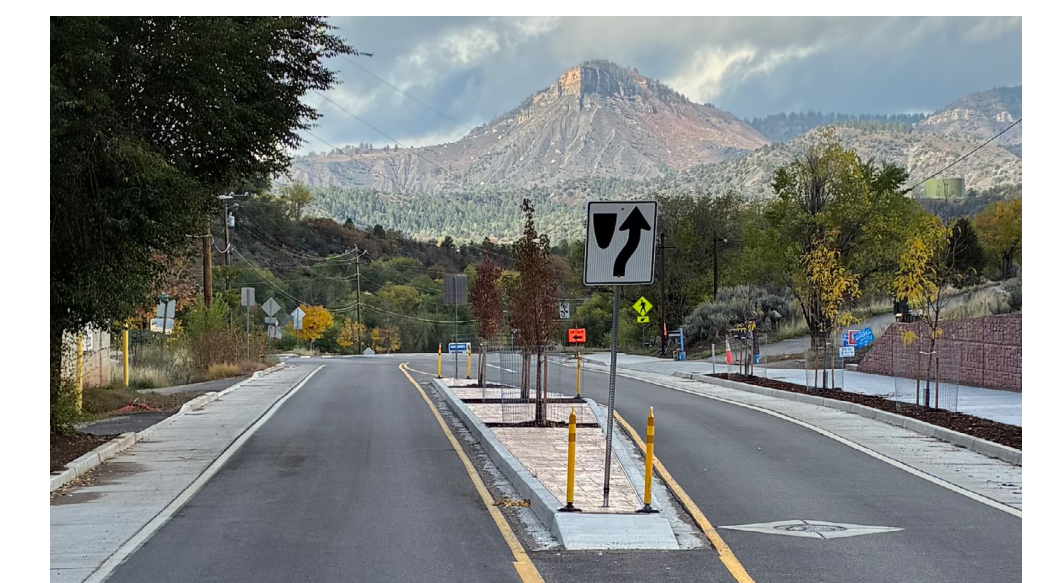
Raised crosswalks and speed tables



Speed feedback signs



Neighborhood traffic circle

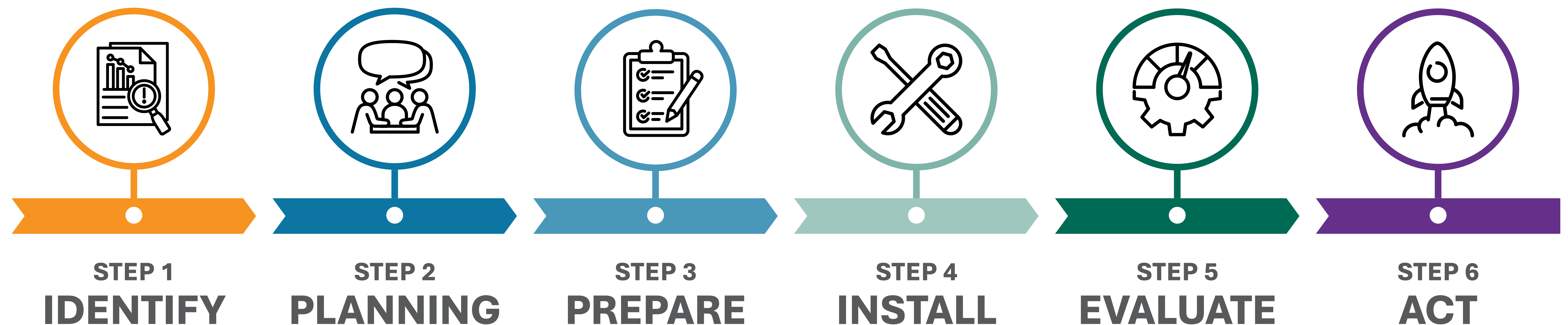


Median islands



A CONSISTENT PROCESS TO ADDRESS SPEEDING

What does it take to implement a pilot project to manage safety and vehicle speeds?



For details on each step, please move to the next board.



STEP 1: IDENTIFY



The process begins when a community member submits a “Speed Management Project Application” to the city. The city reviews the application. If the application meets all the requirements, it moves to the next step.

Tell us what you think about these steps

STEP 2: PLANNING



This step is focused on planning with feedback from stakeholder partners. Planning activities include but are not limited to:

- Neighborhood visioning
- Identifying feasible solution(s) from the Speed Management Plan Toolbox
- Confirming support
- Identifying applicable evaluation metrics
- Developing an “Installation Plan” and “Removal Plan”

The city works closely with stakeholder partners to ensure pilot projects are well-designed, context-sensitive, and grounded in both community priorities and technical feasibility. Stakeholder partners on this project include:

- City Departments
- Agency Stakeholders
- Adjacent Property Owners/Businesses
- Neighborhood Associations
- General Public within the Defined Project Area
- Community Interest/Advocacy Organizations

Tell us what you think about these steps



STEP 3: PREPARE

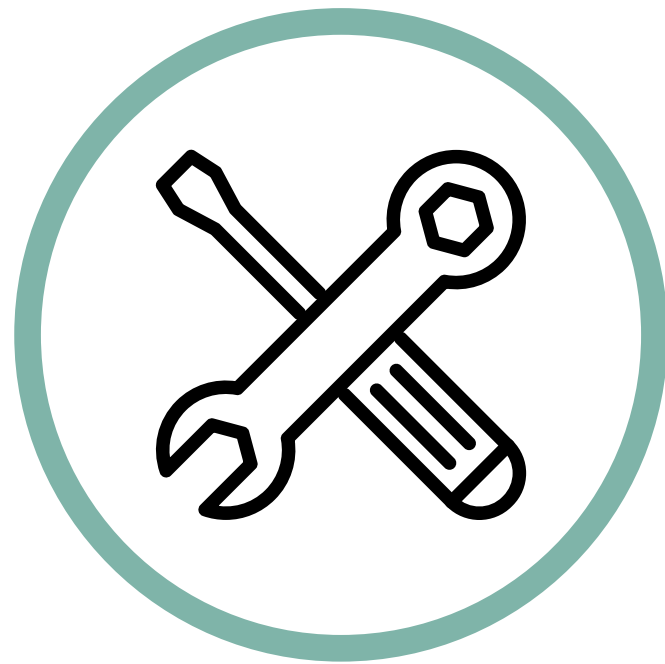


Now the city aligns all pieces necessary to execute the installation plan. This includes:

- Developing a “Traffic Plan” for installation and removal, if necessary
- Obtain necessary permits and coordinate with applicable city departments and agencies, including emergency services
- Identify and coordinate data collection methods and equipment/vendors/ volunteers needed
- Create education and promotional materials, including notices to businesses or residents along the affected corridor(s)

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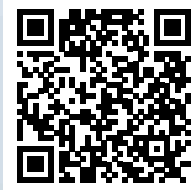
STEP 4: INSTALL



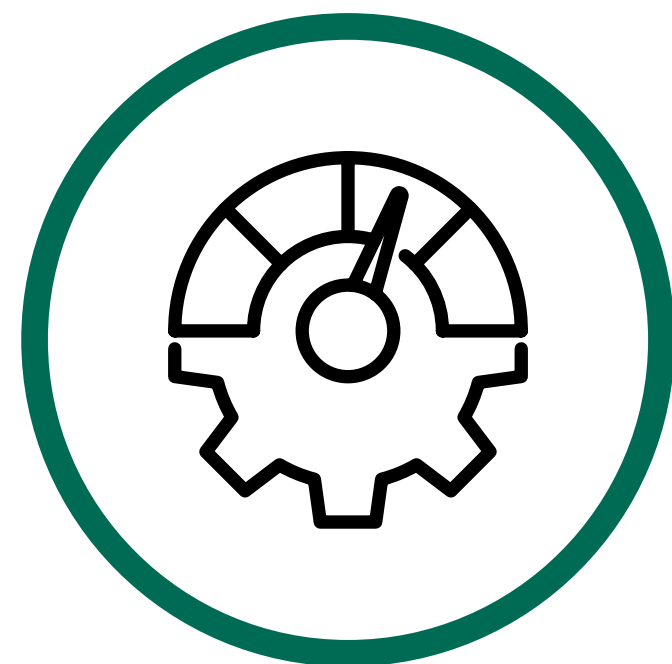
This step is focused on installation of the pilot project. It requires documentation, field visits, and coordination with step five to ensure the best possible feedback and outcomes. Primary activities include:

- Sending notices to businesses or residents along the corridor
- Documenting before, during and after conditions with photos and videos
- Conducting field visits to observe behavior
- Conducting site maintenance
- Identifying and implementing necessary adjustments

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STEP 5: EVALUATE

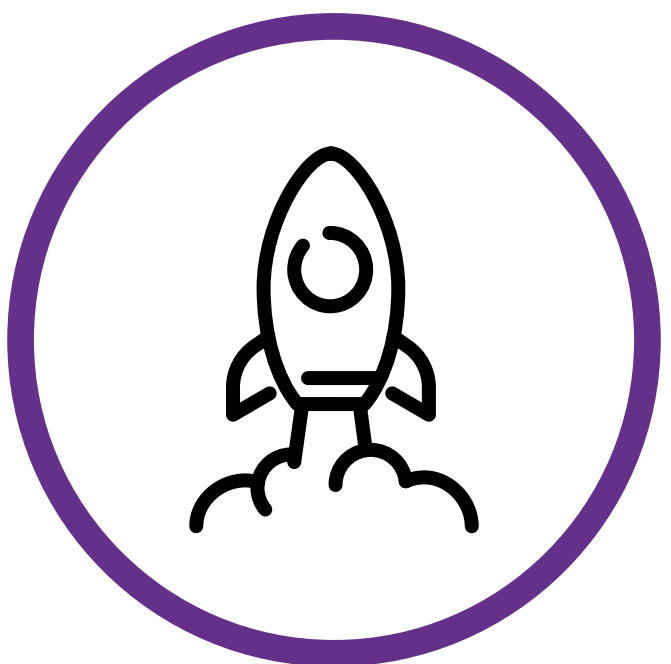


This step is key to determining the success or level of impact of the project. Evaluation must take place throughout the installation. The information collected should inform any adjustments for access and safety purposes while the installation is still active. This includes:

- Conducting data collection
- Comparing the before and during conditions
- Identifying any necessary adjustments
- Determining the level of impacts
- Developing a summary report and conducting a pilot debrief.

Tell us what you think about these steps

STEP 6: ACT



The project team will develop recommendations and outline the next steps. To support these recommendations and any potential future projects, a summary of lessons learned should be created and paired with the evaluation summary report. If the project proves successful, the next steps should include identifying future design considerations and needs, along with an estimated budget to be considered for the city’s Capital Improvement Plan or other funding sources.

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Demonstration Installations

RIVERVIEW DRIVE

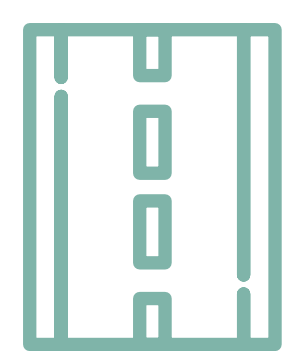
The goal of the demonstration project at this location is to test the items below:



Public reception of chicanes



Impact of chicanes on slowing speeds on collector streets



Repeatability of chicanes on collector streets with driveways



Chicane impacts on cyclist comfort



Rendering of planned chicanes for Riverview Drive.



Demonstration Installations

GOEGLEIN GULCH ROAD

The goal of the demonstration project at this location is to test the items below:



Driver speed reduction with buffered bike lanes and narrowed lanes on arterial streets



Maintenance of buffered bike lanes (free of debris, etc.)



Cycling comfort on arterial streets with buffered bike lanes



Improved access and comfort for all road users on arterials with increased space for cyclists and pedestrians



Rendering of planned buffered bike lane for Goeglein Gulch Road.



PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

Public engagement is an important part of the consistent process to address speeding. Engagement on this project includes:



PREVIOUS

Digital survey about speeding and travel behavior in the City of Durango



TODAY

Public meeting to educate community about demonstration project



ANTICIPATED IN 2026

Digital survey during installation project



2026

Outreach to share project final Toolbox

Feedback gathered during public engagement will inform whether the project reached success as defined at the beginning of the project.



HELP SHAPE THE TOOLBOX IMPLEMENTATION PROCESS

Tell us your thoughts on the process of the Speed Management Plan on a comment card.

**What works best
for you to give
your feedback to
the city?**

Digital or in-person survey, email,
public meeting, Engage Durango
website, etc.

Are there
other forms of
outreach that
are helpful for
you?

**How did you
hear about this
project?**

**What would
you like to see
included for
this process?**

**What outreach
is helpful for
you to continue
learning about
the project?**

Flyers, mailers, yard signs,
social media, project newsletter
email, or other.



COMING UP

The city will install temporary installations in 2026. During the installation, community members will have opportunities to submit feedback on their experiences traveling through the installation project areas.

Once the installation is complete, the project team will work through the evaluation and next steps of the process.

SHARE YOUR FEEDBACK



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Speed Management Plan

OCTOBER

Public Engagement

- In-person and virtual public meetings to provide feedback on the project process.

EARLY-MID 2026

Installation

- Demonstration to be installed early to mid-2026. Exact dates are TBD.

EARLY-MID 2026

Public Feedback

- Survey will be available through duration of installation to receive feedback.

