

Trojan Horse POA Special Safety Bulletin

*Our community is growing and with that growth comes more vehicles traveling on our roads. **Thank you** for doing your part to help keep our community safe.*

Please drive slowly.

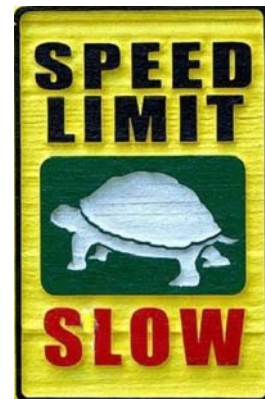
Speeding has become a serious issue in the Trojan Horse community. 15mph speed limit signs have been posted throughout our community for a reason. Our roads are private property. A collision or accident occurring on our roads could create serious legal issues for those involved.

Many of our residents walk or run every day. We have young mothers walking their children, and we have a number of pets (both cats and unleashed dogs). This past year, we have had a number of reported near-miss incidents where people, pets, and vehicles have nearly been hit by speeding cars,

trucks and 4-wheelers.

There have been additional incidents reported of vehicles not slowing, stopping, or yielding a right-of-way to other vehicles on the road.

There are many areas on our roads where exceeding 15mph will not allow the time or opportunity to brake and avoid an accident.



Please yield right-of-way.

Travel on private roads is no different than it is on public roads. There are intersections and merging roadways where it is obvious where traffic has the right-of-way. Trojan Horse has two such intersections where vehicles are not necessarily yielding right-of-way.

Residents have reported close calls where the pavement ends and Trojan Horse Circle splits. Vehicles traveling on the straight portion of Trojan Horse

Circle have the right-of-way. Traffic turning left on to the pavement or right to go up the hill should **stop** before turning in either direction.

The other problem area reported is where Mountain Ridge Run meets Trojan Horse Circle. Vehicles accessing Trojan Horse Circle from Mountain Ridge Run should **stop** to yield right-of-way to vehicles traveling on Trojan Horse Circle.

Please keep in mind that our private community roads are narrow. There are many places where two vehicles can barely pass by each other and some where they can not at all. It is a simple courtesy to slow down and move as far to the right as possible to allow another vehicle to pass.

What may seem like an inconvenience and may cost a few moments of time is a small price to pay to avoid the consequences of a collision and damage to another vehicle or worse, injury to someone.