

Question 1 Response: Brick Streets

28 respondents mentioned this solution.

100% were for bricked streets, and 0% were against this solution.

For	Against
<p>Make the road one way. As a resident of the neighborhood, I walk the Lake Morton regularly. I have not been hit yet, but there have been some close calls. Walking either direction around the lake requires the walker to be vigilant and check traffic coming from three directions at intersections. One way traffic flow would reduce that, and also increase pedestrian safety. While the study shows that speed is not an issue, I have witnessed people flying around the lake on a regular basis. Bricking the street would increase driver awareness and reduce distractions. When drivers have the physical and auditory feedback of a brick street, they're more in tune to their driving. If the average speed is 18 mph, bricking the street shouldn't be received an inconvenience in terms of travel time around the lake.</p>	
<p>Brick! If not the entire road then intersections or raised walks. More police patrols.</p>	
<p>Brick/Pavers and landscaped medians seem to me the most ideal and aesthetically appealing - afterall, the historic charm of the surrounding neighborhoods should be preserved.</p>	
<p>Make Lake Morton a brick road!</p>	
<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Stamp the asphalt to look like brick pavers. Or at least the intersections.2. Should the swan population be reduced? Are they territorial, thus needing more space & flowing over to opposite side of street?	
<p>Brick streets</p>	
<p>I am hesitant about the Flashing Beacons as they are very unsightly, and though your statistics say they help, which I would like to believe, when I am walking or driving around Lake Hollingsworth I still see many people that do not stop to let pedestrians cross. Also, though I like the idea of Landscaped medians for their looks (lets face it, Lake Morton looks more like a office park than a place for the Swans, ducks, and other wildlife), I think you will cause a serious blind spot for the ducks and swans as they will be very hard to see due to the vegetation. I would love to see the whole road turned back to a brick road way. That would seriously slow traffic, and hopefully keep some commuter traffic out of our neighborhood, and the slight "rattle" of the vehicle should make drivers more attentive to the road, the pedestrians, and the swans & ducks crossing the road.</p>	

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<p>Years ago the road was probably brick. Reinstall the bricks. Install stop signs around the lake to make drivers have to stop. Don't be cheap and only put one or two in. Have them closer together. Look at Lake Hunter Drive for example although there is just one with two or three speed humps. I don't think the City needs to worry about inconveniencing drivers. Drivers have proven they aren't to be trusted to follow the rules (law) or be considerate of others.</p>	
<p>From my understanding Success Ave. had a problem with people speeding as a straight away between LMD & LHD. Bulb out Landscaped medians were constructed to reduce vehicular speed by breaking the straight away. This seems to have been a successful application. Or strip away the asphalt to expose the brick street underneath as a traffic calming measure similar as to what was applied at FSC.</p>	
<p>I think you'll find it hard to do. Raised cross walks would help. Making it a brick road may help as well.</p>	
<p>Extra, targeted policing with tickets of ALL unlawful driving behaviors (and police officers not committing infractions themselves). Crosswalks!! Turn it into a brick road, to make it super annoying to drive on. Even more policing.</p>	
<p>Brick LMD like lake Beulah. Rumble strips, one way with zig zag cut outs.</p>	
<p>I like the idea of marking the parking, adding bulb outs on the busiest corners and adding the flashing crosswalks at certain spots. I think changing the road to brick, as is found on some streets in the historic district, would cause people to pay more attention, since it is bumpy and requires more control of the vehicle. It would also look nice. I don't care for the median or raised crosswalks. For the median, I think it will add to bird traffic on the road, especially if people hang out or feed the ducks there. For the raised crosswalks, I think that will just cause people to slow down there, but not have them pay more attention elsewhere on the lake, and birds don't use crosswalks.</p>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Bricking the road - put in the same traffic turtles that were placed on Success - decrease speed limit. Average driver speed does not matter if the ones hitting the swans/pedestrians are speeding. A lower speed limit will allow reckless driving penalties to come into play more often. - Increase penalties for distracted drivers/speeders 	

For	Against
<p>Narrowing and bricking Lake Morton Drive would reduce the roadway area on which the swans and other birds would be subject to being hit and would require drivers to pay more attention when driving around the lake. Additionally, this would make the area more picturesque, which aligns with the downtown revitalization efforts and leverages one of the most iconic areas in Lakeland. Parking should not be added around the lake—it is not easy to see pedestrians and birds that step out from between cars. It would be preferable to eliminate on street parking. Decreasing the posted speed limit would help—although the average speed may be slow, in large part below of how slow people are sometimes required to go because of crossing birds, many people zip around the lake at high speeds. Raised crosswalks are not the answer, but the survey would not let me submit without making a selection. Neither the people nor the birds are going to wait to find a raised crosswalk to cross the street.</p>	
<p>Turn Lake Morton Drive into a bricked street. Also, add raised crosswalks on the N,S,E,W sides of the lake.</p>	
<p>Remove the existing asphalt and re brick...I know the old bricks are gone, but the city could budget for the cost/work over the next several years. The historic areas of Orlando and Tampa have re bricked all the designated roads/side roads that are in the historic districts.</p>	
<p>I think that changes in the surface texture of the road, like bricked intersections or portions of road or textured roadways could really help as well, as it might cause drivers to look up from their phones when the texture changes. Also, painted intersections and paint on roadways that is more vibrant, even a dotted line down the center of the road might help keep people looking at the road.</p>	
<p>Consider bricking all or the subject portion of this street between Success and Mass Ave. Brickwork not only helps slow a driver down, the bumpy nature of a brick surface makes it difficult to drive and use a phone or text at same time, especially if added to some of the above treatments. If you bulb out or a raised crosswalk then please consider it most near intersection with Mass Ave where some want to pass/speed by on Lake Morton Dr. to go around those waiting to turn onto Mass.</p>	
<p>I live in the Lake Morton district on Pennsylvania Ave. I wish the City would brick Lake Morton Dr. Nevada Ave off of Lake Hollingsworth Dr is a great example of how well this works. I also believe in using speed humps and add them to Pennsylvania Ave and other feeder streets down to the lake. I know from witnessing; drivers do not even stop at the stop sign at Pennsylvania and Riggins.</p>	

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<p>1. Slow speed limit to 20 mph</p> <p>2. When commuting to work early every morning I often find it difficult to see the water fowl when they are hanging over the curb or on the street next to the curb. Perhaps painting that area white would aid motorists in seeing them.</p> <p>3. Bricking or some facsimile the entrance to the lake from Massachusetts</p>			
<p>Brick the street. Do not add signage or flashing lights, our streets are already very ugly because of an over abundance of traffic signs, at least 30% unneeded!</p>			
<p>Speed humps or bumps. Put in cobblestone streets.</p>			
<p>Brick roads will help to slow traffic</p>			
<p>1. One way traffic all the way around the lake.</p> <p>2. Calming zones around entire lake including a) marked parking, b) raised speed burms.</p> <p>3. If under the asphalt there are bricks, reveal and make the road all brick (e.g. Easton Road between Nevada & Collins Lane).</p>			
<p>At least make the crosswalks brick.</p>			
<p>Please do not think that my choice of the photos is one that I think will work. NONE of these photos should be around Lake Morton. We are a residential area and not part of the downtown which needs some of these items. The best way to control the drivers around the lake is to reinstate the use of the BRICK streets like they used to be. They act as a calming device, and would restore the original ambiance and historic nature of the area. After living on this lake for about 40 years, I have never known of such a high mortality rate in such a short period of time. The swans are certainly large enough to be seen and not run over. It almost appears to be on purpose.</p>			
<p>West side, Success to Massachusetts, make road surface rough and bumpy, like a "brick road " like Nevada Ave and others in the area. That will slow you down and make you pay attention. The flashing lights over the 20 mile per hour speed limit signs plus yellow signs with " Swan Crossing" added to sign.</p>			
Sub Total	For = 28	Against = 0	
Grand Total	28		