

### Question 1 Response: Paint

**18 respondents mentioned this solution.**

**94.44% were for using paint, and 5.56% were against this solution.**

For	Against
Reduce speed limit to 20 and make the road ONE-WAY with double yellow striping to indicate a single traffic lane.	Any impediment that requires the automobile to physically slow down, lest someone damage their car or have a jolt (speed bumps,). People do not pay attention they are speeding through the neighborhood and around the lake. We must have something that forces them to pay attention to speed. The swans are going to go where they want. They do not know what a painted line on the road means. They are going to go out in the street. We need to make certain that people are driving slowly enough to see them and react. I can see no other solution working. People will not pay attention to the painted lines unless they WANT to pay attention. Distracted driving does not care about painted lines. We need to physically make them pay attention.
Make traffic one way. Paint actual lanes on the road. Paint parking spaces. Make a walking path on the lake side of the road so that walkers do not have to watch for traffic at a gazillion side roads.	
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.	
I think that in addition the public safety campaign should be done with road markings such as swans.	
Paint some lanes on the road including bike lanes.	
Treat it like a mini Lake Hollingsworth. Paint lanes on the roadway. Make reflective flashing beacons/crosswalks. You don't need to do any more paving -- make it look like an actual road, and people will treat it like an actual road.	
Anything to help cars slow down will be beneficial. I drive around the lake everyday to get to my office and regularly am the slowest car at 25 mph. If there are large raised crosswalks, cars would be forced to slow. Also marked parking would be helpful. People regularly stop their car in the middle of the road to take pics, hop out for a few minutes, etc. Sometimes it is hard to tell if a car is parked or stopped for "swan crossings". Also, road striping so people know where their lane is and aren't passing stopped cars swerving into the oncoming lane.	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Slow speed limit to 20 mph</li> <li>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 moterists in seeing them.</li> <li>3. Bricking or some facsimile the entrance to the lake from Massachusetts</li> </ol>	
These are great suggestions. They could all be done and it would help a lot. As a graduate of FSC I've seen a lot of students leaving the lake Morton apartments and speeding around the lake because there are no road markings and maybe people feel more free because of this. I would paint medians and parking spaces for sure. Raised sidewalks are very effective in getting people to slow down and the flashing signs are very effective for Lakeland Regional.	

For	Against
<p>I think the wide, 10-20 mph speed bumps with proper yellow striping and signs could be effective. They force people to slow down as well as “wake up” drivers that are not paying attention. This tactile response makes a driver realize that are not paying attention and following the rules of the road.</p>	
<p>What about putting a reflector type of thing on the roads to where when they drive of it it slows them down?</p>	
<p>MARKED LANES</p>	
<p>Markings on the road will solve a lot of this. Any time there are markings in the road I feel like I pay attention more. This includes marked parking areas. Bulbing out the ends, would also facilitate this kind of behavior. Brings the edges in close and makes you pay attention. Raised crossing for peds is a perfect. No flashy lights, its too nice an area for this.</p>	
<p>Color the entire street all the way around Lake Morton yellow. Yellow means caution. Yellow provides a bright background against which a bird will stand out. When a motorist enters a yellow road, their brain immediately reacts to: this is different; what's going on; there's something special about this road; I'm in a special place. It's a jolt to awareness. Don't like yellow? Go with pink or orange. Color the asphalt and re-pave so the color won't fade. Make the WHOLE ROAD YELLOW. In addition, at every crosswalk, install brick pavers in the street. That bumping on bricks and noise change will increase awareness even more. And make it harder to text.</p>	
<p>Lake Morton Drive needs a center line indicated in the middle of the road. Eliminate and/or discourage parking on Lake Morton Drive.</p>	
<p>I think that traffic calming medians such as exist on Success Ave, would be good. However, due to animal traffic, I would suggest medians with trees in them for better visibility of height challenged swans, ducks, other fowl. No tall florals or hedges as people will be unable to see around them to see if fowl are walking up ahead, but a nicely grassed and bricked traffic slowing median, with a tree in the center (lower branches cut back to improve visibility of fowl in the area) would be awesome. I somewhat dislike the idea of the flashing beacons as they distract from the beauty of the area. I do like having marked parking spots on the side of the road farthest from the lake, but would hate to see parking on the lake side of the street. I do think we need raised and bricked pedestrian crossing areas as well. I think this sounds kind of silly, but might also help, a chalk drawing contest around the lake would be good. It washes away, but if we got people out there and did chalk art signs on the road, it might be an interesting way to help with getting people to pay attention. It is not permanent so we would not be adding a ton of signs and yet it could help with getting people to pay attention...at least for a while.</p>	

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<p>I think the entire median of the ride needs to be painted. There are select spots that are painted but it's bit painted the entire way around the lake. There also needs to be a stop signs on the lake loop where intersection are not just from the intersection s onto the lake drive</p>		
<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>For = 17</b>	<b>Against = 1</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>18</b>	