

Question 2 Response: Raised Crosswalks

8 respondents mentioned this solution.

100.00% were for installing raised crosswalks, and 0.00% were against this solution.

For	Against
Flashing beacons/signage around the lake with speed limit. Raised walkways/speed bumps 5x around the lake	
I think if they put in several of the traffic calming options under consideration, you would see a dramatic decline in issues. I think raised crosswalks with flashing beacons are a no brainer. However the other three although not quite as important would also help. The parking spaces along the two long sides of the lake are important. The road is not very wide so I am not sure how much room there would be for medians but it would certainly slow things down. If medians are not possible, a double yellow line all the way around the middle of the road would help as cars tend not to stay in their lanes.	
Pedestrian crosswalks with flashing lights, security cameras, law enforcement giving tickets.	
I think the raised crosswalks round be a huge help	
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Response: Raised Crosswalks, continued

For		Against	
<p>With the invention of smart phones, we may never be able to conquer distracted drivers to be thoughtful when driving around this majestic lake. However, if the road only allowed one way traffic, and was brick instead of asphalt, with raised berms, that could create an obvious calming zone. Not sure, but there has to be other cities that have these issues that have been able to conquer, so perhaps we could borrow & learn from them. Thank you for asking for suggestions. I know the City will find the right solution to preserve this magical space in Lakeland for our majestic Swans and their fellow water fowl as well as the Public that comes to enjoy.</p>			
<p>I think that using your phone and driving is a big problem in todays society. First, i think it needs to be more talked about and taught about more. On top of that, adding speed bumps or raised crosswalks will also help those driving to pay attention to the road in front of them.</p>			
<p>You change their behavior by bringing in elements to make them pay attention to the road. Speed bumps or raised crosswalks are probably the best options.</p>			
Sub Total	For = 8	Against = 0	
Grand Total	8		

Question 2 Response: Marked Parking

7 respondents mentioned this solution.

71.43% were for marked parked, and 28.57% were against this solution.

For		Against	
<p>Anything that can reduce cognitive load of the driver, though I don't have any good answers for what that is. More signs and flashing lights is not a solution, just adds more distraction. The number of cars parked on the lake definitely make it feel crowded when driving on it, so maybe reducing the parking spots available, or making them more defined might help. Taking out some of the edge of the lake and making the road a bit wider might help as well.</p>		<p>The images in the survey didn't make clear what a bulb out is at all. I think they would be effective especially at the busier cut through connectors of Massachusetts, E Walnut on the west side, Palmetto and Success but they do seem somewhat expensive and time consuming to put in place. The swans and other birds aren't going to use cross walks, but raised crosswalks with flashing lights will slow the drivers, giving the jaywalking swans and pedestrians better odds between the crosswalks. I think they should go in at all of these spots: Massachusetts, E Walnut on the west side, Palmetto, Success, Mississippi, Vistabula and E Walnut on the east side. I think parking on the side of the street should not be allowed in the high traffic hours at the end of the work day, perhaps from 4pm-7pm. Marked parking seems more likely to encourage people to attempt parallel parking, which most Lakeland residents don't encounter often and would require reversing in traffic which by its very nature would be more dangerous to pedestrians and wildlife. I feel the landscaped medians seem to be the most expensive to create and to maintain of all the options and would also lead to the wildlife and small children potentially being in more danger due to the plantings blocking view. So, while I think bulb outs could help, I think the raised cross walks with lighting and more of them are the best of all the choices available. I would also suggest adding a flashing red light at the intersection of Lake Morton Dr and E Palmetto by the library. Driving around Lake Morton needs to be more difficult overall. By making driving the lake cumbersome, cut through distracted drivers would be discouraged, while preserving the safety of all and leaving it as a possible route for those willing to bear the obstacles.</p>	
<p>It's hard to see because the road is so narrow and the parking is terrible. It would be nice to have a wider road and marked parking. I believe it would be easier to drive and drivers could pay better attention to swans and pedestrians.</p>		<p>No parking along the lake. Side roads only.</p>	
<p>Have road markings all the way around the lake. With no road markings it looks like free rain and people feel the opportunity to check their phones while no one is paying attention.</p>			
<p>I think if they put in several of the traffic calming options under consideration, you would see a dramatic decline in issues. I think raised crosswalks with flashing beacons are a no brainer. However the other three although not quite as important would also help. The parking spaces along the two long sides of the lake are important. The road is not very wide so I am not sure how much room there would be for medians but it would certainly slow things down. If medians are not possible, a double yellow line all the way around the middle of the road would help as cars tend not to stay in their lanes.</p>			
<p>Give drivers direction with traffic lanes and visuals of parking spots. Also with traffic lines it will be easier to see a bird entering the street if it's walking on the inside traffic line.</p>			
Sub Total	For = 5	Against = 2	
Grand Total	7		

Question 2 Response: Brick Streets

5 respondents mentioned this solution.

100.00% were for bricking the streets, and 0.00% were against this solution.

For	Against		
<p>I think turning the road back to a Brick Road will automatically make drivers think and pay attention to what they are doing. Obviously social media, stories about swan and pedestrian accidents, and in the Electric Bills as well. I would also consider having people that cause incidents (even if they don't hit a person or a swan/duck), be fined, then assigned community service like "school-guard" crossing person, where they wear a vest and/or safety clothing with a Stop/Slow sign.</p>			
<p>The pedestrian that was hit was walking on the sidewalk - I don't see an option for a walking/biking path ON THE LAKE. This by far would be great for humans. I also truly believe that making Lake Morton Dr all brick would slow everyone down plus beautify The area. I heard the city has quite a stockpile of antique road bricks. Restoring brick to belmar has made a huge difference - same for Nevada. Speeding on brick shakes your car apart.</p>			
<p>Educating them at all is a start. Attractive signage, one way, anticlockwise, and enforcement. GIVE TICKETS. This is largely a problem with student drivers from FSC. That is a fact. And we all know you say there is no brick. There is brick. Go back to brick. Worked very well on Nevada, off Hollingsworth.</p>			
<p>With the invention of smart phones, we may never be able to conquer distracted drivers to be thoughtful when driving around this majestic lake. However, if the road only allowed one way traffic, and was brick instead of asphalt, with raised berms, that could create an obvious calming zone. Not sure, but there has to be other cities that have these issues that have been able to conquer, so perhaps we could borrow & learn from them.</p> <p>Thank you for asking for suggestions. I know the City will find the right solution to preserve this magical space in Lakeland for our majestic Swans and their fellow water fowl as well as the Public that comes to enjoy.</p>			
<p>Brick streets would certainly slow drivers down and the unevenness would make them pay closer attention.</p>			
Sub Total	For = 5	Against = 0	
Grand Total	5		

Question 2 Response: Traffic Flow Change

4 respondents mentioned this solution.

100.00% were for changing the traffic flow, and 0.00% were against this solution.

For		Against	
Increasing penalties for phone usage while driving. A more effective course of action would be to divert traffic away from Lake Morton where the swans and other birds cause additional distractions.			
Make it undesirable to drive through there as a regular traffic route. In other words delay the traffic so that only traffic intending to walk or sit and visit the swans actually want to drive there. Others would be very inconvenienced to just "pass through"			
Drivers are going to be distracted by their own choice and signs only add another distraction. Impeding the traffic flow it forces the driver to be aware of the obstacles needed to navigate to their destination. I personally will avoid areas of traffic impediment if I am in a hurry so maybe this will limit the number of people using Lake Morton drive as a speedy cut through.			
Could designate the area as a "no through traffic" area to reduce the amount of traffic in the area.			
Sub Total	For = 4	Against = 0	
Grand Total	4		

Question 2 Response: Best Practices

3 respondents mentioned this solution.

100.00% were for researching best practices, and 0.00% were against this solution.

For	Against	
<p>Swan/Duck crossing signs - Make Way for the Swans! Run a campaign in schools - children educate their parents. Encourage schools to take children on trips to the lake to see/feed the swans and ducks. Have an annual Swan Day parade and get the community involved. Research what other cities do to protect swans/ducks.</p>		
<p>Traffic calming zones and Enforcement enforcement enforcement and reduction in speed limits. Current Speed limits are not enforced. it would be a victory for Lakeland if we could be considered pedestrian friendly both in Morton and Hollingsworth but the city refuses to take a serious look at making material and meaningful changes to these areas. These areas should be redesigned and traffic calming zones are key. The department though granting these refuses to allow it for various reasons. This issue of traffic calming is one That is a city wide request and concern of its citizens. Perhaps someone at the city can research the effective alternatives successfully implemented elsewhere ?</p>		
<p>With the invention of smart phones, we may never be able to conquer distracted drivers to be thoughtful when driving around this majestic lake. However, if the road only allowed one way traffic, and was brick instead of asphalt, with raised berms, that could create an obvious calming zone. Not sure, but there has to be other cities that have these issues that have been able to conquer, so perhaps we could borrow & learn from them. Thank you for asking for suggestions. I know the City will find the right solution to preserve this magical space in Lakeland for our majestic Swans and their fellow water fowl as well as the Public that comes to enjoy.</p>		
Sub Total	For = 3	Against = 0
Grand Total	3	

Question 2 Response: Fencing or Barriers

3 respondents mentioned this solution.

100.00% were for installing fencing or barriers, and 0.00% were against this solution.

For		Against	
Large flashing Swan signs on both sides of the road. Build a small wall in that area instead of what is present..			
Limited visibility and control is inherent to motor vehicles. Pedestrians MUST be careful and smart when crossing roadways. signs and barriers to help prevent pedestrians from entering the path of cars is the best way to make the area safer.			
see above (fencing)			
Sub Total	For = 3	Against = 0	
Grand Total	3		

Question 2 Response: Addressing the Swan Population

3 respondents mentioned this solution.

66.67% were for removing or relocating the swans, and 33.33% suggested limiting feeding of the swans.

Remove or Relocate		Limit Feeding	
Move the damn ducks and swans!!!			
The sad part is that I am not sure you can do anything. People drive so distracted these days on all our streets, the results are perhaps more visible here because of the defenseless swans. You can do all of these things and people can be driving slower and still be distracted and hit them. Is it possible to reduce the swan population and other birds and perhaps put them in a more rural area? I have lived in Lakeland for over 60 years and there are also a lot more birds than their used to be.		We should deter people from feeding the birds. I know personally that this causes birds to go to a concentrated area and hit the street. Also people feeding from the vehicles giving birds a bad habit and reason to go into the road.	
Sub Total	Remove or Relocate = 2	Limit Feeding = 1	
Grand Total	3		

Question 2 Response: Block Cell Phones

2 respondents mentioned this solution.

100.00% were for blocking cell phones, and 0.00% were against this solution.

For		Against	
Ticket drivers on cell phones. Post it as a no cell phone location.			
REMOVE CELL PHONES			
Sub Total	For = 2	Against = 0	
Grand Total	2		

Question 2 Response: One-Way Traffic

2 respondents mentioned this solution.

100.00% were for one-way traffic, and 0.00% were against this solution.

For		Against	
One way road with flashing lights			
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Sub Total	For = 2	Against = 0	
Grand Total	2		

Question 2 Response: Plants

2 respondents mentioned this solution.

50.00% were for using plants, and 50.00% were against this solution.

For		Against	
<p>Texting and driving will always be a distraction. I don't know how to convince people to pay attention while driving. Maybe if we give them something else to look at around the lake would help. Beautiful landscaping with lots of colorful flowers! Or maybe painting murals on buildings. I just don't know.</p>		<p>Have a better police presence, signs, etc. also trim back trees or brush that blocks view when people are turning on or off Lake Morton.</p>	
Sub Total	For = 1	Against = 1	
Grand Total	2		

Question 2 Response: Rumble Strips

2 respondents mentioned this solution.

100.00% were for installing rumble strips, and 0.00% were against this solution.

For		Against	
<p>Those little singing bumps that play a tune and shake your car a little when you drive over them.</p>			
<p>rumble strips zigzag them</p>			
Sub Total	For = 2	Against = 0	
Grand Total	2		

Question 2 Response: Bike Lanes

1 respondent mentioned this solution.

100.00% were for installing bike lanes, and 0.00% were against this solution.

For		Against	
<p>The pedestrian that was hit was walking on the sidewalk - I don't see an option for a walking/biking path ON THE LAKE. This by far would be great for humans. I also truly believe that making Lake Morton Dr all brick would slow everyone down plus beautify The area. I heard the city has quite a stockpile of antique road bricks. Restoring brick to belmar has made a huge difference - same for Nevada. Speeding on brick shakes your car apart.</p>			
Sub Total	For = 1	Against = 0	
Grand Total	1		

Question 2 Response: Bulb Outs

1 respondent mentioned this solution.

100.00% were for installing bulb outs, and 0.00% were against this solution.

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Sub Total	For = 1	Against = 0	
Grand Total	1		

Question 2 Response: Close Road to Traffic

1 respondent mentioned this solution.

100.00% were for closing the road to traffic, and 0.00% were against this solution.

For		Against	
Could designate the area as a "no through traffic" area to reduce the amount of traffic in the area.			
Sub Total	For = 1	Against = 0	
Grand Total	1		

Question 2 Response: Landscaped Medians

1 respondent mentioned this solution.

0.00% were for installing landscaped medians, and 100.00% were against this solution.

For		Against	
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Sub Total	For = 0	Against = 1	
Grand Total	1		

Question 2 Response: Lighting

1 respondent mentioned this solution.

100.00% were for improving lighting, and 0.00% were against this solution.

For		Against	
Beautiful lamp posts with A figure of metal swans on them and a flashing white light to catch the attention of drivers. (Similar to Orlando designs.)			
Sub Total	For = 1	Against = 0	
Grand Total	1		

Question 2 Response: Narrow the Street

1 respondent mentioned this solution.

100.00% were for narrowing the street, and 0.00% were against this solution.

For		Against	
The more narrow appearing driving lanes along with adjacent parked cars will cause drivers to pay better attention. It will change driver behavior by changing the perceived driving environment to a more confined one. Now the driving lanes are perceived as wide and comfortable, allowing drivers to pay less attention. There will always be some that are a problem no matter what is done however.			
Sub Total	For = 1	Against = 0	
Grand Total	1		

Question 2 Response: Repaving

1 respondent mentioned this solution.

100.00% were for repaving the road, and 0.00% were against this solution.

For		Against	
Anything that can reduce cognitive load of the driver, though I don't have any good answers for what that is. More signs and flashing lights is not a solution, just adds more distraction. The number of cars parked on the lake definitely make it feel crowded when driving on it, so maybe reducing the parking spots available, or making them more defined might help. Taking out some of the edge of the lake and making the road a bit wider might help as well.			
Sub Total	For = 1	Against = 0	
Grand Total	1		

Question 2 Response: Sidewalks

1 respondent mentioned this solution.

100.00% were for installing sidewalks, and 0.00% were against this solution.

For		Against	
Bird crossing signs, raised sidewalks.			
Sub Total	For = 1	Against = 0	
Grand Total	1		

Question 2 Response: Traffic Circles and Turtles

1 respondent mentioned this solution.

100.00% were for installing traffic circles or turtles, and 0.00% were against this solution.

For		Against	
Add a round-a-bout at high traffic areas? I.e. kentucky ave/ near the church.			
Sub Total	For = 1	Against = 0	
Grand Total	1		

Question 2 Response: General Comments and No Comments

56 respondents had general comments that did not mention a specific solution to the issue.

265 respondents had no comments for Question 2.

Good luck.

You won't need to educate drivers if you force them to pay attention through environmental influences. For example; success ave brick medians, Hollingsworth rd roundabout, etc.

If they don't pay attention while driving, why would they pay attention to any attempt to educate them?

You can't fix stupid

Not sure about an idea, but it seems as though distracted driving is related to drivers who are on their phones and/or taking pictures while driving. Anything to prevent drivers to put their phones down and drive is the best initiative.

You can't. People just aren't paying attention, you can't fix that.

They aren't going to. Edgewood has the flashing pedestrian lights by the golf course and people completely ignore them when pedestrians try to cross.

Drivers already know they should not be on their phones texting, etc. The same drivers who hit the jogger and swans probably thought it won't happen to them and they are a good driver. Fact if the matter is since drivers ed was taken out of school, drivers have gotten worse in their driving habits. Drivers know they shouldn't be distracted. They are already educated. There's not a whole lot more that can be done.

You can't. We all like to look at the waterfowl and we all already know we should be paying attention.

Some Drivers will never pay attention as long as there r cell phones and texting

Park if you want to look at the wildlife! So many people drive slow around Lake Morton to look at the swans but they aren't paying attention to the road!

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It's not likely that there's much that can be done except to create something that requires drivers to look.

Make it more of a park like setting like Lake Mirror, set up speed teas Lake Hollingsworth did it

You can't. Smooth, wide roads lull drivers into an overconfident feeling of speed and safety. 20th century engineering caused this problem and 21st century engineering can fix it.

Totally and completely impossible. This will never work. People have no attention spans and will forget about it after a day or an hour. Not cost effective as any message or action would have to be put in front of them every day at all hours of the day.

You can't. Many of these people honestly just don't care which is very sad

Simple is best.

Good Luck. Not only do drivers need to be educated, those visiting the lake need education as well. Visitors appear to be uninformed regarding parking. Additionally, cannot count the number of times visitors come to feed the birds and end up in the middle of the road with birds surrounding them.

I don't know but there are MANY NEIGHBOIRHOODS that struggle with this on a daily basis....so maybe we can all gets some safety inhancements.....maybe you can come to my daily neighborhood road for the racetrack of people cutting thru to avoid the flashing school light to save 2 minutes. We have asked for help for 25 years, LOL, we don't have enough traffic

Make it harder to drive around the Loop is the only thing that will help. Since folks are driving slow they're on phones and not paying attention to anything else.

There is no educating drivers. Habits have been in place way to long. Most people know speed limit signs are ignored. Speed bumps just mean step on the gas to get to the next speed bump quicker. There is no way most people will stop using their phones while driving, unless the phone would be inoperable when in motion. Think about the number of signs along roadways and intersections. Drivers are overloaded by the volume of signs already. Possibly why signs are the are ignore by the majority of drivers. They are just interested in the next destination in their trip, the phone conversation/text they are in right now while driving and how to get there the quickest.

Drivers have no Respect on Roadways Now. Can't see wasting money for something that won't change.

Sometimes you can't instill common sense in people who don't care. I'm not sure any education will help these type of people.

None. Idiots who text & drive will continue to do so.

Nothing will help - only specific measures that are constructed will help (we know this already).

Stop using your cell phone while driving. You think your driving great and you can't even bother to stop for a stop sign let alone a swan or human being.

Waste of tax payers dollars. Current mindset is selfishness with disregard for what does not interest the driver

I wish I knew!!

All of the above. I would like to see some of the same solutions for road crossing at nearby crosswalks as well. I cross the street daily at Lime and Iowa and it is a 4 way stop - after a series of intersections with stop lights. Daily I see cars blow right through the intersection. Maybe a red flashing light on the stop signs or raised cross walk would draw more attention to the stop.

You can't

You can't educate the ignorant by thank you for attempting to make it safer.

This is a public safety concern for all drivers as people are increasingly addicted to their phones while driving.

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This is not Lake Morton Drive but one block up Iowa Street. There is a 4-way stop on Iowa and Lime Street. People blow right through this 4-way stop at an alarming rate. It would be helpful to have flashing red lights on the stop signs. Thanks!

Short of making it completely illegal to use a cell phone while driving, there really isn't much that can be done. You can place all the signage you want but the people who are going to look at their phones and/or speed are still going to do all those things unless and until there are more serious consequences.

you can't fix stupid, sadly.

People don't care about animals or other people anymore. It makes me sick every day how much people rush when they drive. I WISH they could care...

I drive slow around the lake to admire the beautiful swans. If someone gets behind me driving fast, I slow down even more.

I don't have magic wand for this issue. "You can't fix stupid" to quote Ron White. I find it sad that with all the information available and knowledge we have that people still drive distracted.

Irrelevant. When you take your driving test it is expected that you pay attention when you're driving.

Sadly, you cant. Therefore, creating a deterrence to unnecessary traffic so they avoid the lake is the best option.

You can't. Easier to train the birds to look both ways before crossing.

Good luck. When you figure it out, implement it everywhere and maybe then there might be less road rage. While you're at it, get bicyclists onto the sidewalk and off of the road! A bicyclists will cause much less damage to a pedestrian if hit than a vehicle will do to a bicyclists. Besides, the self entitled bicyclists I've observed do not pay attention to any traffic signs/signals anyway. Sorry, off topic rant over.

There's not much more you can do, there are enough signs and it is common knowledge if you're a Lakeland resident that is where a TON of swans and geese make their homes along with a TON of people who walk around there to see them with kids and for exercise in general. It's ridiculous that this much carelessness is even happening in a pedestrian heavy area.

The Public that don't care, will not be educated!

You can't. Stop trying to control things that are out of your control... just like the amount of birds, swans, ducks, etc at that lake... it's OUT of control.

These swans and ducks, etc. have been here forever; people should have enough brains to slow down around the lake; we also have pedestrians that park to feed these beautiful creatures.

They won't listen to reason.

get off your cell phone and pay attention to what's going on around you

take cell phones away, who came up with not a first line offense should be voted out of office, probably because they are one of the offenders!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Apparently you're just concerned about the Swans & don't drive around in any other part of town. It's like taking your life in your own hands to get on the road. Drivers license are a right & no longer looked upon as a privilege. I checked all the boxes to submit this survey only, as it is required to check one entry for submission. This muddies the survey when you don't agree with any selection offered, & creates false results. Surveys can be manipulated for the benefit those creating the survey this way.

you can't change people

You must change the environment to change the driver's habits. Education drives may have an effect when first introduced but that will quickly fade, and over time drivers will become immune to the repetition of what they have already heard multiple times.

Good luck with that!

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I drive the lake every day. There are many distracted drivers with cell phones (Not just texting but talking also), beverages, makeup, and other primping aides. There is too much going on around the lake for any type of distraction.

By doing the above stated and showing them
That they don't have the choice to speed through or speed up.

The million-dollar question.

I think some of them are tourists, so good luck with that

Grand Total = 56