

Slow Down Lawn Signs: Residents are encouraged to post a “Slow Down” lawn sign (produced by the City) to promote safe driving habits and to lower vehicle operating speeds on neighbourhood streets. These signs help control sporadic speeding on local roadways while benefiting residents with an increased awareness in a neighbourhood that may experience sporadic speeding. Community involvement has been shown to be a strong deterrent for speeding and aggressive driving within a local neighbourhood. “Slow Down” signs are available at the Customer Service Counter at 3185 Mavis Rd. or through Councillor’s offices free of cost to residents who are interested.

Passive Traffic Calming: Implementation of painted edge lines and a centreline when excessive speeding concern is identified. These markings have proven successful in other areas within the City by visually reducing the travelled width of the roadway making it less comfortable for motorists to increase their operating speeds.

A common question regarding those pavement markings, is whether they are bicycle lanes as both edge lines and designated bicycle lanes are delineated by a 10 centimetre white line. Although similar in appearance, edge lines, unlike designated bicycle lanes, are not identified by signs or symbols on the pavement nor do they have an impact on existing parking regulations on the roadway. In addition, while edge lines are not enforceable or hold any legal status under the Highway Traffic Act, designated Bicycle lanes are a dedicated part of the roadway for the exclusive use of cyclists where other road users may not lawfully drive, stand, stop or park in a designated bicycle lane. Having said that, it is every driver’s responsibility to be able to properly identify and differentiate between edge lines and designated bicycle lanes.

Vehicle activated Speed Warning Signs: Once installed, the device will measure the approaching vehicle speed and display either a regulatory speed limit sign, or the approaching vehicle's speed for motorists who exceed the speed limit. These speed awareness devices are installed to help educate and raise public awareness of the operating speeds in the area.

Physical Traffic Calming: Traffic calming that uses physical devices (speed cushions, split speed cushions, raised crosswalks, raised intersection) to change driver behaviour. It aims to improve public safety by reducing excessive speed, discouraging short-cut traffic and minimizing conflicts between all road users. Implementing traffic calming is an extensive process that involves data collection, evaluation, plan development and consultation with stakeholders prior to construction. Each traffic calming location must meet specific criteria identified in the City of Mississauga's Traffic Calming Policy, including roadway classification, minimum daily traffic volume, vehicle operating speeds and minimum levels of short-cutting traffic.