Old Cutler Road Charrette

Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council

OUR VISION

Why Do A Master Plan?
Town Center?
An Historic Opportunity

- Choose YOUR FUTURE
- Focus on DESIGN OF THE COMMUNITY
- Develop MEANINGFUL URBAN PLACES
- Transform your streets into PREMIER ADDRESSES WITHIN MIAMI-DADE
- Leave a WORTHY LEGACY
What you Decide This Week Will Have A Great Impact on How Livable Your Community Will Be

Why Should I Care?
It's Coming!

Local roads No. 2 on pedestrian hit list

The problem is 'our streets are becoming speedways,' a national survey concludes.

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It's getting downright dangerous to cross the street around here, and the sidewalks aren't much safer, a report released Tuesday says.

Palm Beach County ranks as the 13th most-dangerous urban area for pedestrians in the United States, a coalition of consumer groups found in an unusual nationwide study.

Fort Pierce and the Treasure Coast ranked second worst in the nation, according to a "pedestrian fatality index" that factored in deaths, the area's population and the number of people who walk to work there.

"The problem is not that pedestrians are walking in the wrong places, but that our local streets are becoming speedways — designed to accommodate more cars passing through, not the people who live, walk and play in their communities," says the report, released by the Florida Consumer Action Network.

Florida is the worst state for walkers, the study found. Signs of danger are everywhere.

Drivers on Dune Highway punch their accelerators and swing across crosswalks, oblivious of green "walk" signals nearby. Delivery vans park across downtown sidewalks, forcing people pushing strollers or using wheelchairs off curbs into six-lane boulevards.

In Palm Beach County, 31 pedestrians were hit and killed in 1995, according to state figures. The death count grew to 43 in 1996, statistics show.

Pedestrians in 1996 were as likely to die during the day as at night.

Please see WALKERS ' 74.
300 Accidents in Two Years

One Accident Every Other Day
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My Story
Your Story

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Build Great Streets

Vital to Tourism

The Power of Connected Streets

How do we get from here to there?
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Add a second pair of streets to the network, and…
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2 Possible Routes

Add another street in each direction...
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More Possible Routes
The Power of Connected Streets

More Possible Routes: 6 in all, without doubling back
The Power of Connected Streets

Continue enhancing the network: 4 x 3 grid yields 35 routes

Continue enhancing the network: 5 x 4 grid yields 126 routes
Make a town, not "pods." 8 x 8 grid yields 12,870 routes.
Getting Around

25th Moonwalk Anniversary

1969

1994

MAN WALKS ON MOON
NATION FILLED WITH PRIDE

MAN WALKS DOWN STREET
NATION FILLED WITH CRIME
Bikeway Hierarchy?
Details Of The Street

You can treat your entrances like this
Details Of The Street
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Between 212th & 216th Streets

How Will You Respond?
The Public Process

County and Community Working Together

Pre-Charrette Work
DAY 1: Saturday - 10:00am to 11:00am

Kick-off Presentation

The Public Process: Planning for the Future

DAY 1: Saturday, 11 am – 4 pm
The Citizen’s Ideas

Kids have some of the best ideas
We work all day ...
… and into the night

Precision
Wednesday: DAY 5 – 6:00 pm

Presentation by Engineers

DAY 7: Presentation of Work in Progress
Charrette Report

• Form reliable and defendable basis for change
• Involve your constituents in planning the community’s future
• Improve communication between parties
• Mend fences
• Prioritize enhancements and community improvement

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How Do You Go From This...
...To This?

Non-Preferred Form

Preferred Form

• 30% more energy
• 2 to 4 times poorer water quality
• 25% to 50% more time in our cars
• 30% to 40% more land used
• Public transportation is not an option
• 20% to 25% of your income spent on cars
• Kids won’t be able to walk to school

• Sprawl housing products underperform comparable New Urbanist products on sales price and absorption
• Road building will take priority over the arts, culture, care of the elderly and education of your children
• Fiscal savings of $606 million through 2025
• Capital cost savings of $4.19 billion through 2025