HOUSEKEEPING

- Please make sure you have signed in and have an agenda.
- This meeting is being recorded.
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- SLIDO Event Code: #MayCSAC
MPO CURRENT EFFORTS

• Let’s Go Biking! 2019
• Walking Audits
• Training Opportunities
• Federal Certification
• Complete Streets Design Guidelines 2.0
LET’S GO BIKING! 2019

Saturday, June 1, 2019

• Family-oriented activities
• Learn about City of Oakland Park’s assets, resources & projects!
• Questions? Contact Stephanie Garcia at garcias@browardmpo.org

Kick off the summer and join us for an exciting 4-mile bike ride through the City of Oakland Park!

Families!
Enjoy a bike rodeo and visit the Urban Farming Institute!

Check out local businesses!

Learn about city assets, resources, and projects!

SATURDAY
JUNE 1, 2019
9:00 a.m.

*8:30 a.m. Registration begins
*9:30 a.m. Bike ride promptly begins

*Helmet fitting and bike rental first come first serve

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WALKING AUDITS – Completed

City of Hallandale Beach

• Saturday, March 30, 2019
• Total Number of Participants: 47
• Route: Dixie Highway/N/S 21st Avenue/NE/SE 1st Avenue from County Line Road to Sheridan Street
WALKING AUDITS – Upcoming

Cities: North Lauderdale and Margate

- Thursday, May 23, 2019
- Meeting Location: Galaxy Skateway, 7500 Southgate Boulevard, North Lauderdale, FL 33068
- Route: Southgate Boulevard from SW 81st Avenue to SR 7/US 441

Join Us for a Walking Audit in the City of North Lauderdale!

Walk with us to evaluate Southgate Boulevard from Southwest 81st Avenue to State Road 441. Help us identify ways to improve this corridor.

Join Us for a Walking Audit in the City of Margate!

Walk with us to evaluate Southgate Boulevard from Southwest 81st Avenue to State Road 441. Help us identify ways to improve this corridor.

Why Walking audits help identify concerns regarding safety and access for those who walk and bike. Help us transform it into a Complete Street.

Walking distance will be approximately 1 mile with water and snacks provided. This is an outdoor event so please be sure to wear sunscreen and comfortable shoes.

Date: Thursday, May 23, 2019
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Meeting Location: Galaxy Skateway 7500 Southgate Boulevard, North Lauderdale, FL 33068

RSVP
For more information or to RSVP for the walking audit, including a route map, please visit browardmpo.org/walking-audit. Please contact Stephanie Gilardi at stgilardi@browardmpo.org or for more information.

For more information about the Broward MPO, including a route map, please visit browardmpo.org. For more information about the complete streets initiative, contact峻杰 Peyton at jpeyton@browardmpo.org.

Broward Metropolitan Planning Organization
BROWARD COMPLETE STREETS
Safer, Weatherproof Streets for You, Our, Their
NEW MOBILITY + COMPLETE STREETS WORKSHOP

The Broward MPO is pleased to offer a workshop focusing on new mobility and complete streets. Learn what new mobility is and how new technology-enabled mobility services are changing travel behavior.

The workshop will cover policy and regulatory strategies to manage transportation outcomes. It will then provide an opportunity to apply your new knowledge during interactive street design exercises. Limited seating available. To register, contact Stephanie Garcia by email at garcias@browardmpo.org or sign up at the link below.

https://forms.gle/W3cL4lV2AHi5R12Z

DATE
Wednesday, May 28, 2019

TIME
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. EDT

LOCATION
Broward MPO
590 West Cypress Creek Road, Suite 650
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33309

CONTACT
Stephanie Garcia
Strategic Initiatives
Livability/Mobility Program
Associate Planner
garcias@browardmpo.org

KEY TOPICS

INTRODUCTION TO NEW MOBILITY
Planning and designing for change and uncertain futures.

PLANNING FOR NEW MOBILITY
Policy strategies for regulating and permitting new mobility services.

DESIGNING FOR NEW MOBILITY
Principles of complete streets and new mobility.

WORKSHOP PRESENTERS

Jean Crovather, AICP
June leads several of Alta Planning + Design’s practice areas, including the firm’s new mobility and health strategies. In the past, June has led brownfield revitalization projects, transportation planning and feasibility studies, and inclusive public realms. A key member of the American Planning Association’s Transportation Research Board committee, June helps to shape national urban mobility strategies and research agendas for new and emerging trends in transportation and technology.

Catherine Carlo
Catherine is the Active Transportation & Safety Outreach Manager for the Portland Bureau of Transportation. Her portfolio includes Portland’s Green Bike Share, a network of 1,500 bikes and 120 stations, and a number of new initiatives, including Bike Share and Equitable, the city’s bike share for school programs, and other transportation demand management activities and open streets events.

Brad Davis, AICP
Brad leads Alta Planning + Design’s Florida practice and is also a part of Alta’s national expert pool in navigating emerging transportation trends. A regular instructor for planning and design classes offered by transportation design, complete streets, and new mobility tools.

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American Planning Association
Florida Chapter
Broward Metropolitan Planning Organization
BrowardMPO.org
2019 Federal Certification
April 8th and April 9th 2019
Complete Streets Advisory Committee

Community Engagement Activities

Let's Go Biking!
Let's Go Walking!

Wilton Manors
October 20, 2018

Town of Davie
April 6, 2018
Training Opportunities

NACTO

Innovative Bikeway Design

FHWA Scalable Risk Assessment

Upcoming! New Mobility

DESIGNING URBAN STREETS & BIKEWAYS
ADA Transition Plan Technical Assistance

Roadmap
September 5, 2018

Design Guidelines
November 15, 2018

Data Collection
January 16, 2019

Public Outreach
February 13, 2019
SAFE STREETS SUMMIT

2016
Safe Streets Summit 2016. City of Deerfield Beach, FL.

2017
Safe Streets Summit 2017. City of Sunrise, FL.

2018
Safe Streets Summit 2018. West Palm Beach, FL.

2019
Safe Streets Summit 2019. City of Miami, FL.

#SafeStreetsSummit
FEBRUARY 25-26
Miami, FL
Mobility Program

“Program Ready”

- $95 M
- 55 miles

Programmed

- $102 M
- 70 miles

In Design

- $37 M
- 24 miles

Under Construction

- $68 M
- 54 miles

Completed!

Demonstration Projects
COMPLETE STREETS
MASTER PLAN

- Public Outreach
  - Over 1,300 participants
- People’s plan
  - Comfort
  - Connectivity
  - Access to everyday destinations
Hillsborough Vision Zero

Presented by:
Gena Torres
Vision Zero Manager
SAFE STREETS NOW
VISIONZERO
ONE TRAFFIC DEATH IS TOO MANY
Request came from citizen advocates

Record fatal year: 51 pedestrians die

The 2015 deaths made Hillsborough County the most deadly place to walk in Tampa Bay.
Does Vision Zero Make Sense for Hillsborough?

Traffic Deaths per 100,000 Residents

- US: 10.1
- Florida: 12.5
- Hillsborough: 12.7

33 ADDITIONAL people die, each year

Eugene Fischer, 65
Ernest Kelly, 12
LaMour Welch, 29
Emily Lopez, 17
Why would anyone do this?
What if getting to the grocery store means crossing Busch Blvd? With bags? And kids? What if the closest crosswalk is ¼ mile away?

During the past year, were there times when your household did not have enough food?

- Yes: 34%
- No: 66%
Would you run across the road to catch a bus?

What if the next bus doesn’t come for 30 or 60 minutes, and you’ll be fired if you get to work late?
Busch Blvd & 40th St

- Tourists
- USF students
- Stores & employers
- Popular bus route
- Adjacent transit-oriented neighborhoods
- Nine lanes to cross on Busch at this intersection
- Posted speed limits: 45 mph
- Distance to next signal-protected crosswalk: .6 mi
Lessons Learned from VISIONZERO Communities

- Storytelling is central
- ZERO is the right number
- Victim blaming is not helpful
- Needs to be a Data-driven approach
- Traffic violence is a public health crisis
- Reducing speeds is critical

Traffic violence is a public health crisis.
Formed a Vision Zero Coalition

...and growing
Vision Zero adds to work already underway

- Complete Streets
- Intersection Lighting
- Ped Facility Program
- Trails Program

Collins Street complete street

Platt Street, City of Tampa

Leading Pedestrian Interval (Bearss Ave & 22nd St)
### Bridges
- ≥ 50% NHS bridges in good condition by deck area
- ≤ 10% NHS bridges in poor condition by deck area

### Transit Assets
- ≤ 22% rolling stock (buses & vans) meeting or exceeding useful life benchmark
- ≤ 81% equipment (support vehicles) meeting or exceeding useful life benchmark
- 0% rail fixed guideway track with performance restrictions
- ≤ 10% passenger & parking facilities rated below 3 on term scale

### Safety
- ≤ 188 fatalities on a 5-yr rolling average (2015-2019)
- ≤ 1,354 serious injuries on a 5-yr rolling average (2015-2019)
- ≤ 229 fatalities & serious injuries on a 5-yr rolling average (2015-2019)
- ≤ 1.33 fatalities per 100M VMT on a 5-yr rolling average (2015-2019)
- ≤ 9.55 serious injuries per 100M VMT on a 5-yr rolling average (2015-2019)

### Travel Time Reliability
- ≥ 75% interstate NHS network with a level of travel time reliability < 1.50
- ≥ 50% non-interstate NHS network with a level of travel time reliability < 1.50
- ≤ 2.00 truck travel time reliability index score
Vision Zero Action Plan

- Future is not like the past
- Consistent & Fair
- Paint Saves Lives
- One message, many voices
Goal 1: Update polices, standards and procedures to foster a culture of safety in planning and design of the transportation system

Goal 2: Create a safe multimodal transportation system through good design, lighting, and connected facilities
Future is Not Like the Past

Sulphur Springs K-8 Community School awarded Safe Routes to School grant

Westshore Transportation Action Plan includes sidewalks, crosswalks, speed humps and a transit hub
Future is Not Like the Past

Vision Zero participated in Walk-Bike Tampa Mayoral Forum

What Safety Improvements Could be Funded with Surtax Revenue?

- 450 miles of Complete Streets treatments, covering all priority corridors and some other high-crash corridors
- 600 miles of new standard streetlights, including operational costs for 20 years
- 300 sidewalk miles, for continuous coverage on at least one side of all major roads

2040 MPO GOAL

51% REDUCTION IN CRASH FATALITIES

County Surtax, General Purpose Funds

- Safety 27%
- Congestion 26%
- Network (Bike/Ped) 12%
- Maintenance & Vulnerability 20%
- Remainder 15%

Must Reduce Crashes 3.4% every year
High crash corridors

Vision Zero Action Plan
Severe Crash Corridor Profiles (2012-2016)
Key Crash Findings

- During 2012 to 2016, a total of 28 severe crashes occurred on Lynn Turner Rd, of which one (1) crash resulted in a fatality and 27 resulted in incapacitating injuries.

- Compared to countywide severe crash averages, severe crashes along Lynn Turner Rd were more likely to occur during daylight hours; involve left turns; involve rear-end collisions; and involve either failure to yield or aggressive driving/speeding as causes.

- 29% of severe crashes involved left turns, compared to 21% countywide.

- 29% of severe crashes involved rear-end collisions, compared to 23% countywide.

- 25% of severe crashes were coded by law enforcement as involving failure to yield right-of-way as a cause, compared to 18% countywide.

- 46% of severe crashes were coded by law enforcement as involving aggressive driving and/or speeding as a cause, compared to 41% countywide.

I Brake for Panthers

#WalkBikeDriveLynnTurnerRd  #VisionZERO813
Goal 1: Leverage capabilities and existing resources of Community Traffic Safety Team as a community law enforcement partnership

Goal 2: Establish Vision Zero “Consistent & Fair” Corridor Program
The FDOT has given Tampa Police Department and Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office $50,000 each toward speed enforcement along Busch, Fowler, and Hillsborough Avenues.

Hillsborough MPO Board approved a motion to commission a Comprehensive Safety Audit Addressing Speed Management on the Severe Crash Corridors.
Consistent & Fair
Goal 1: Raise driver awareness of people walking and biking by using high-visibility markings on the transportation network

Goal 2: Implement low-cost treatments to improve the safety of the roadway, particularly for vulnerable users
Paint Saves Lives

Start LPI

5 seconds later

End LPI
Paint Saves Lives

Before

After
Goal 1: Increase awareness of Vision Zero to influence safe behaviors on our roadways

Goal 2: Engage with victims of traffic violence and their families to provide them a support system and a platform for their voices to be heard.
One Message, Many Voices
Now what?

• Track performance

• Limitations under a government agency

• Form a non-profit?

• Partner with an existing non-profit?
Tracking Progress

2018 YEAR IN REVIEW

31 VISION ZERO COALITION PARTNERS
20 VISION ZERO HERO ADVERTISEMENT PLACEMENTS

2 MURALS PAINTED
6 COMMUNITY OUTREACH EVENTS
15 SIGN HOLDING EVENTS

21 PRESENTATIONS GIVEN

2,000+ IN ATTENDANCE AT THE GULF COAST SAFE STREETS SUMMIT

20+ SPEAKERS TRAINED
Form an Executive Board

- Speakers
- Heroes
- Events
- Heartache
Quarterly Meetings

- August 28, 2018
- November 29, 2018
- February 28, 2019
- June 6, 2019
Safe Routes to School Program

Presented by:

Lisa Wight

Growth Management Planner
COMPLETE STREETS ADVISORY COMMITTEE PRESENTATION

• Safe Routes to Schools Grant Program
Presentation Overview

- Safe Routes To Schools (SRTS) Grant Application Overview
- BCPS Role in SRTS Application Process
- Things to Consider
- Future Collaboration
SRTS Grant Application Overview

- SRTS is a statewide program, funded by the Florida Department of Transportation, whose goal is to make it safer for more children to walk and bicycle to school.

- Florida SRTS funds projects that address unsafe or lack of infrastructure, as well as programs that promote walking and bicycling through education/encouragement programs aimed at children, parents, and the community.
SRTS Grant Application Overview

Projects will be awarded through a competitive process at the local FDOT level.

Applicants are encouraged to be as cost effective as possible so that more SRTS projects can be funded.

Applications are reviewed at the District level for compliance with SRTS Guidelines.

Applicants must prioritize their requests and apply for no more than 5 projects during each Call for Applications.

Minimum Threshold for any eligible project is $250,000.

Eligible Projects include Pedestrian and Bicycle Facilities and Traffic Control Measures.
Ineligible Projects

- Purchase of right of way
- Sidewalks or other pathways on school property, which are the responsibility of the school board or private school
- Stand-alone curb ramps
- Stand-alone items that should be addressed by regular maintenance, such as pavement repairs, repainting of roadway markings or replacement of signs

$7 Million available each cycle statewide
BCPS Role in SRTS Application Process

- Largely facilitative, Cities take lead in application process
- Three staff members are responsible for providing Municipal SRTS assistance, one from Grants Department, one from Safety Department, one from Facility Planning and Real Estate
- Activities include: letters of support, signatures, proofing, data point collection, community support, participation in the SRTS committees, liaising with pertinent school staff
Things to Consider

Minimum Threshold
- 250,000 but can group multiple projects
- One project can serve multiple school facilities, which would strengthen your application, if greater potential utilization can be demonstrated

Community Support
- Gauge the community interest in the project prior to starting an application
- May take a different alternative/ may require education/awareness or understanding

Timing
- Application deadline is around the holidays, a VERY difficult time to ask for anything from school staff/parents – Give yourself plenty of time
- Beginning of the school year is the best time to obtain cooperation of parents and school staff

Surveys
- Obtaining the requisite survey data from schools/parents has been a stumbling block for previous applications
Future Enhancements

Baseline inventory of sidewalk data
- Current system is reactive rather than proactive due to lack of data regarding status of infrastructure, need input from Cities

Board Item for Support
- With sufficient lead time, School Board agenda item can be processed to formalize support for the project

Districtwide Survey
- District embarking on disseminating the SRTS parent travel data to all students at the beginning of the school year
Cadence – Mocking Bird Trail

Presented by:
Rebecca Bradley
Founding Principal
AN INTRODUCTION TO THE TRAIL

MISSION STATEMENT

The Mockingbird Trail creates a civic identity, unifies our downtown neighborhoods, and improves quality of life through the development of an 8-mile landscaped pedestrian and bike route linking Fort Lauderdale’s abundant recreational, health, business, government, educational, and cultural offerings.

EVOLUTION OF THE TRAIL

Mockingbird Trail will transform the urban walking experience for Fort Lauderdale’s downtown neighborhood into an 8-mile urban trail route and linear park destination. Mockingbird Trail is the solution the County, City, and our Neighborhood Associations have spent decades studying and communicating their needs for. The Trail provides Fort Lauderdale citizens and visitors with safe, equitable access to parks, cultural centers, businesses, and educational institutions.

Inspired by grass-roots community endeavors of local residents, artists, and businesses located in downtown Fort Lauderdale, the Trail is the answer to improving the lives of those who have invested to live and work and play in the City. The Trail has evolved, since its inception, into a multi-neighborhood connector. The Trail knits together various neighborhoods - respecting the needs and identity of each, while physically connecting fourteen neighborhoods that lack safe pedestrian connections to the public and cultural offerings. The original Trail concept, rooted in public engagement, site-specific public art installations, and exploration of our City still remains. This expanded vision of Mockingbird Trail will connect us all; creating a safer, stronger Fort Lauderdale.
WHAT DOES THE TRAIL CONNECT?

14 NEIGHBORHOODS
17 PUBLIC PARKS & PLAZAS
8 MULTIMODAL TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS
12 K-12 SCHOOLS
4 HIGHER EDUCATION INSTITUTIONS
11 GOVERNMENT SERVICES
30+ CULTURAL ARTS OFFERINGS
5 ENTERTAINMENT & LEISURE DISTRICTS
20+ HISTORIC SITES
WHAT WILL THE TRAIL LOOK LIKE?

WELCOME TO MOCKINGBIRD TRAIL! A PLACE TO WALK, BIKE AND ENJOY NATURE IN THE CITY.

- Multi-Use Paths for Pedestrians, Bikes, Scooters, and Skateboards
- Interpretive Signage (Historic & Environmental Fun Facts)
- Interactive Play Sculptures
- Shade and Palm Tree Canopy
- Florida Native Plants
- Lighting for night-time use
- Variety of Seating
- Biking Facilities
WHO SUPPORTS THE TRAIL?

Since 2015 businesses, non-profits, and cultural organizations have worked together to build this Trail’s vision:
CALL TO ACTION!

We need your support; together each of us can make this Trail a reality. There are a variety of ways to contribute:

- Contact your elected officials to advocate for the creation of the Trail.
- Help us spread the word; share information on the Trail with your neighbors.
- Donate or become a corporate sponsor.
- Volunteer with Mockingbird Trail for Trail Events, Trail clean-ups, and project awareness events.
- Follow the Trail and participate in community workshops and outreach events so that your voice is heard.
**HOW DO WE MAKE THE TRAIL A REALITY?**

**PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT**
The Trail's origin is in public engagement. With the expanded route, all residents and neighbors who will use the trail can participate in a variety of events and initiatives where their voices will be heard ensuring the design of the Trail is reflective of the people.
- Community Design Charrettes
- Tactical Urbanism Demonstrations
- Site Analysis Scavenger Hunts

**CAPITAL FUNDRAISING**
The Friends of Mockingbird Trail will lead the charge in aggregating private funds to design the Trail. Possible avenues for raising capital funds include but are not limited to: Corporate Sponsorships, Private Funding Campaigns, National and Local Private Foundation Grant dollars, Trail Walk/Run Events.

The Friends of Mockingbird Trail will have a shovel-ready project. Private and Public dollars can be partnered together to pay for the cost of construction. These could include but are not limited to: National State and Local grants for transportation, health and park infrastructure improvements, development impact fees, DDA and CRA funding.

**DESIGN + CONSTRUCTION**
- Community Engagement and Trail Framework Plan
- Design Development Drawings
- Construction Documentation Drawings
- Phased Construction of Trail Improvements
- Trail Open for Use

**ON-GOING MAINTENANCE**
- Funded by Maintenance Endowment
- Trail Keepers Maintenance Training
- Sustainable Methods of Maintenance
- Junior Trail Rangers
- Neighborhood Trail Captains

**ON-GOING PROGRAMMING + OPERATIONS**
- Funded by corporate sponsors, grants, and Trail advertising
- Partnerships with existing Cultural Arts, Historic and Health and Wellness organizations
- Public Art Installations
- Birding Tours
- Photography Tours
- Trail Ranger Guided Tours
- Trail Reading/Drawing Club

**ANNUAL FUNDRAISING**
- Keepers of the Trail memberships
- Trail Fun Run/Walk Events
- Mockingbird Trail Parade
- Grant Applications
- Corporate Team Building Trail Scavenger Hunts
MEMBER UPDATES
FDOT Intermodal Expo

Presented by:

Larry Wallace
Bike/Ped/Complete Streets Coordinator
THANK YOU!

• Any Final Questions?

• Next CSAC Meeting – Monday, July 8, 2019

• Don’t Forget to Visit the Complete Streets webpage at: www.browardmpo.org/projects-studies/complete-streets

• If you have any questions or comments, please contact Ricardo Gutierrez at 954.876.0044