

City of Port St. Lucie Mobility Plan & Fee

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MOBILITY PLAN & MOBILITY FEE

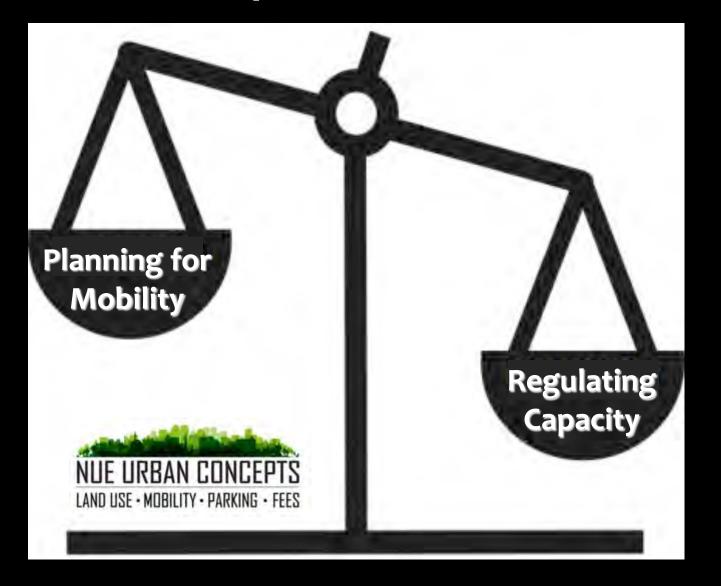
Mobility Fees based on Mobility Plan

Mobility Fee intent: REPLACE transportation concurrency, proportionate share, City & County road impact fees

Mobility Fees: PAID by new development to offset its impact to the transportation system.



Transportation Concurrency & Proportionate Share



Chasing Road Capacity





PROVIDING CHOICES







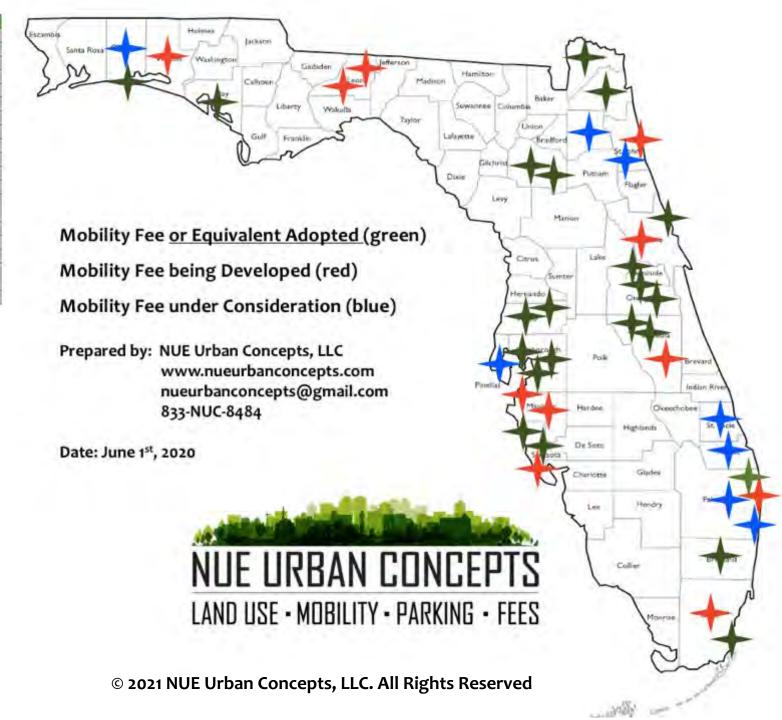






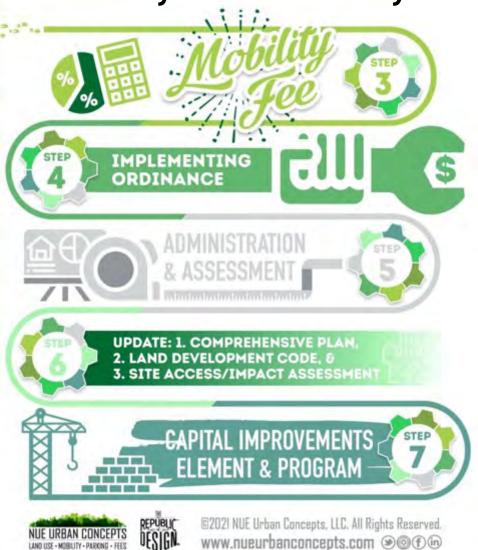


COUNTIES Compiled by NUE Urban Concepts, LLC as of 06-01-2020 1 - Alachua County Mobility Plan & Multi-Modal Transportation Mitigation 2 – Broward County Transportation Concurrency Assessment (Funds Transit) 3 - Hillsborough County Mobility Fee - No mobility plan 4 - Nassau County Mobility Fee - No mobility plan 5 - Osceola County Mobility Plan & Mobility Fee 6 - Pasco County Multimodal Mobility Fee - No mobility plan 7 - Duval County / Jacksonville Mobility Fee - No mobility plan 8 - Sarasota County Mobility Plan & Mobility Fee (Adopted 2015, being updated 2020) 9 - Walton County Mobility Plan & Mobility Fee - under development / in progress 10 - Leon County Mobility Plan & Mobility Fee - under development / in progress 11 - Manatee County Mobility Fee - under development / in progress - No mobility plan 11 - Pinellas County Mobility Fee - under consideration - No mobility plan 13 - Miami Dade County Mobility Plan & Mobility Fee - RFQ Issued *Revised 6/1/2020 - Started -Selected Renaissance Planning as Prime & NUE Urban Concepts as sub 14 - Martin County Mobility Fee - RFQ Issued 15 - St. Lucie County Mobility Fee - RFQ Issued 16 - St. Johns County Mobility Plan & Mobility Fee - under consideration 17 - Okaloosa County Mobility Plan & Mobility Fee - Preparing RFQ *Revised 6/1/2020 -Selected NUE Urban Concepts 18 - Clay County - RFQ Issued CITIES - Compiled by NUE Urban Concepts, LLC as of 06-01-2020 1 – Altamonte Springs Mobility Plan & Fee (Adopted 2015, Updated 2020) 2 – Destin Multimodal Transportation District (MMTD) 3 - Gainesville Transportation Mobility Program 4 - Jacksonville Mobility Fee 5 - Jacksonville Beach Mobility Fee 6 - Kissimmee Multimodal Transportation District (MMTD) 7 - Maitland Mobility Plan & Fee 8 - Casselberry Mobility Fee 9 - Miami Lakes Mobility Fee 10 - Orlando Multimodal Transportation Impact Fee 11 - Ormond Beach Multimodal Transportation Impact Fee 12 - Panama City Multimodal Transportation District (MMTD) 13 - Plant City Transportation Mobility Fee 14 - Miami Beach Mobility Plan & Fee 15 - Sarasota Multimodal Fee 16 - Tampa Multimodal Impact Fee 17 - Tarpon Springs Multimodal Transportation District MMTD 18 - Dade City Multimodal Transportation Impact Fee 19 - Palm Beach Gardens Mobility Plan & Fee 20 - DeBary Mobility Plan & Fee 21 - St. Augustine Mobility Plan & Fee - under development / in progress 22 - West Palm Beach Mobility Plan & Fee - under development / in progress 23 - St. Cloud Mobility Plan & Fee - under development / in progress 24 - Tallahassee Mobility Plan & Fee - under development / in progress 25 - Bradenton Mobility Plan & Fee - under development / in progress 26 - North Port - under development / in progress 27 - Delray Beach - under consideration (developing RFQ) 28 - Boynton Beach - under consideration (filed Comprehensive Plan Amendment) 29 - Royal Palm Beach - under consideration (status not known) 30 - Wellington Multimodal Transportation Impact Fee City Roads Only (under consideration)





Steps towards Port St. Lucie Mobility Plan & Mobility Fee



MOBILITY PLAN: TWO PHASE PROCESS

PHASE ONE

- ➤ Mobility Corridors = New Road Capacity + Complete Streets
- > Multimodal Corridors = Complete Streets
- > Mobility Intersections = New Road Capacity & Safety
- > Multimodal Intersections = Multimodal Continuity & Safety

PHASE TWO

- > Detailed Description & Identification of Improvements
- > Interim Capacity Projects
- Creative Mobility Solutions

EXAMPLES TYPES OF MULTIMODAL PROJECTS: PHASE 2



BUFFERED / PROTECTED BIKE LANES (7' WIDE)



SHARED USE SIDEWALKS (5' - 6' WIDE)



SHARED USE PATHS (8' WIDE)



SHARED USE TRAILS (10' - 14' WIDE)



MULTIMODAL SIDEWALKS (5' - 6' WIDE)



MULTIMODAL PATHS (8' WIDE)



MULTIMODAL TRAILS (10' - 14' WIDE)



DEDICATED TRANSIT LANES (11' - 14' WIDE)



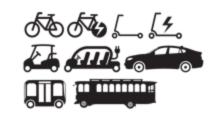


MULTIMODAL LANES (5' - 6' WIDE)





LOW SPEED SHARED LANES (9' - 10' WIDE)



LOW SPEED SHARED STREETS (18' - 22' WIDE)



MICROTRANSIT CIRCULATORS (9' - 10' WIDE)

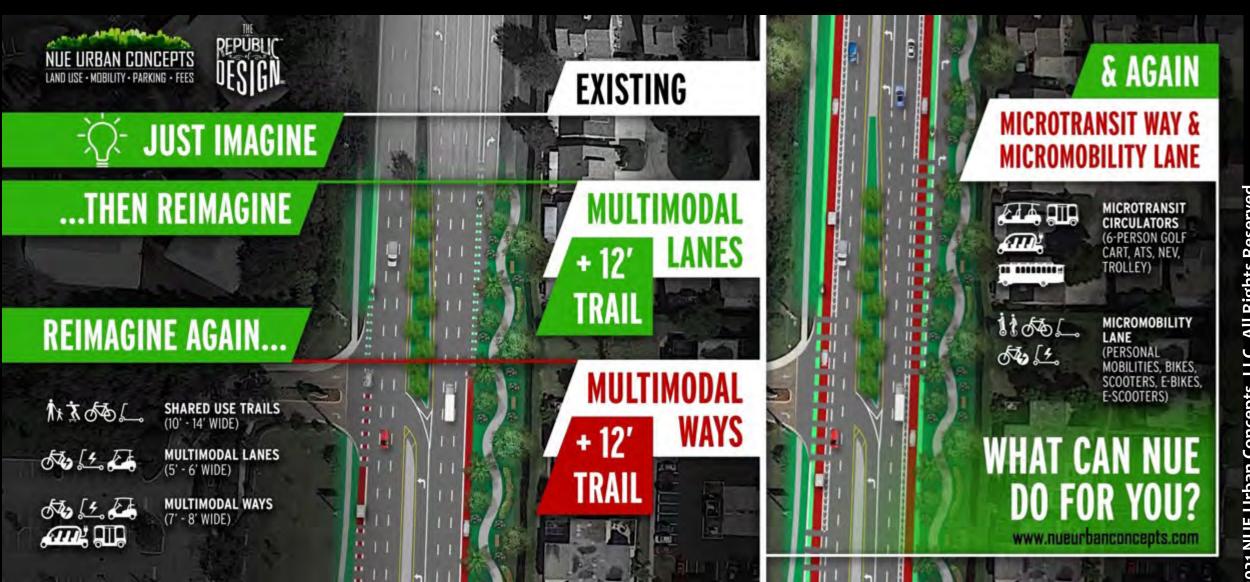


NEW ROADS / WIDENING (9' - 12' WIDE)



HIGH OCCUPANCY VEHICLE (HOV) LANES (10' - 14' WIDE)

Reimaging a 6 (Six) Lane Arterial Near You



Example Type of Project – Phase 2

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MULTIMODAL WAYS & L. Z. AME III

2040 WALTON COUNTY MOBILITY PLAN REIMAGINING OUR ROADS

TRANSITIONING FROM DRIVING CARS TO SAFELY MOVING PEOPLE

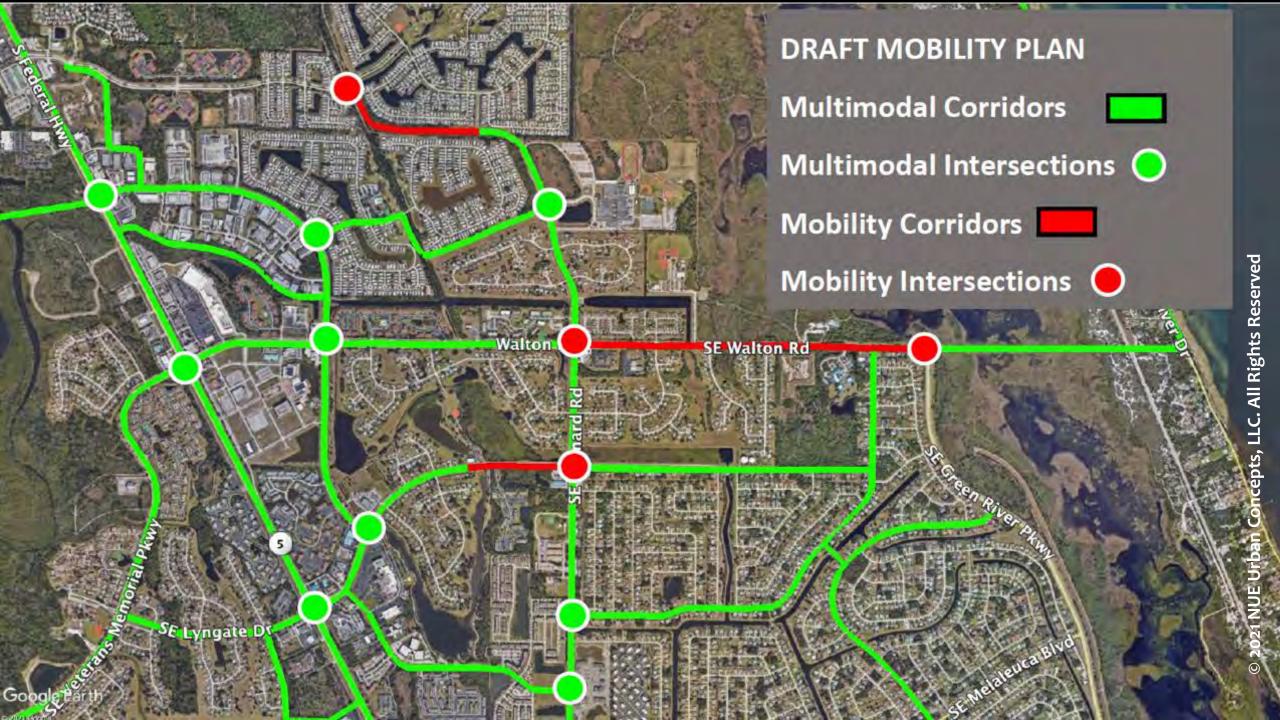






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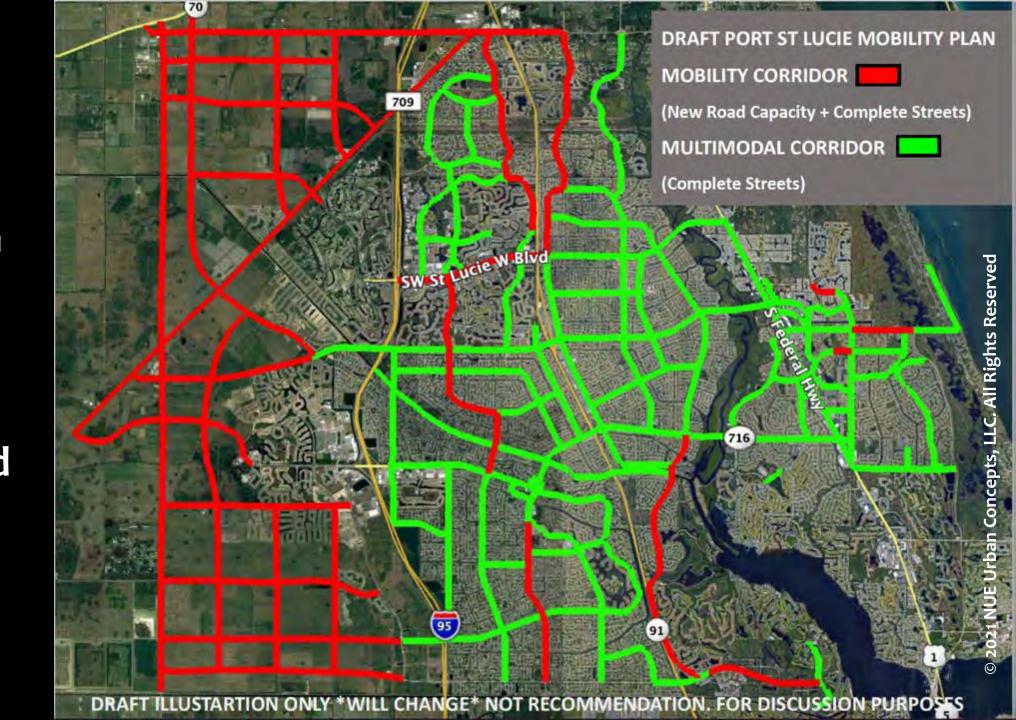
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Direction Requested:

Concur with Corridor Approach?

Recommend Alternative Approach?



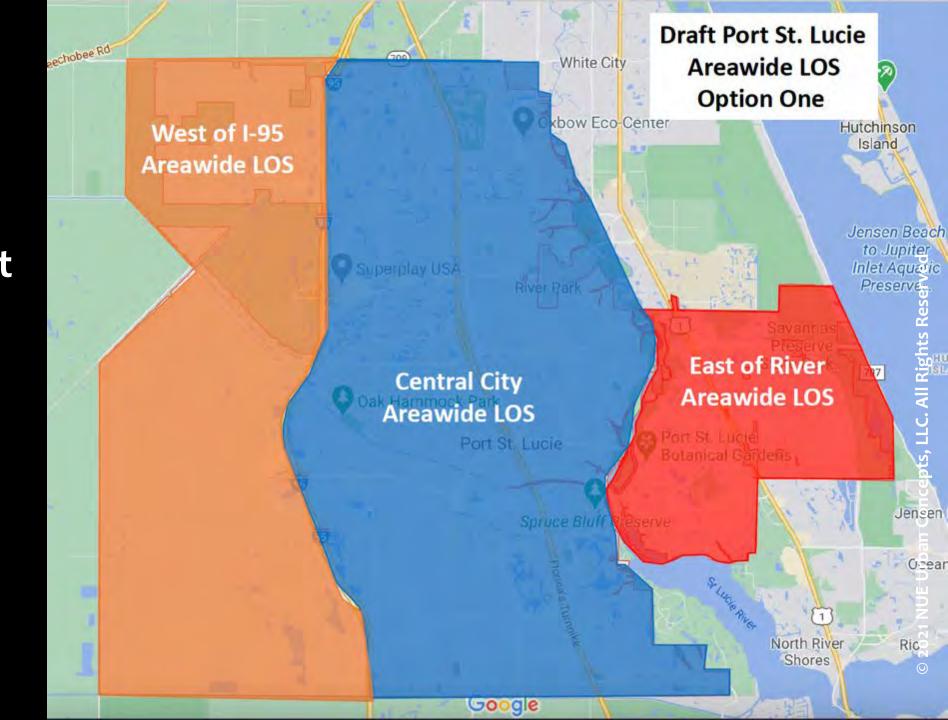
Transition

from

LOS by Segment

towards

Areawide LOS



Direction Requested:

Concur with Areawide LOS? or Recommend Alternative Approach?



PHASE TWO: STREET Quality of Service Standards

Posted Speed Limit	Street QOS Standard	Applicable Location
20 MPH or less	Α	Local, Residential & Shared Streets, Select Streets
25 MPH	В	Local & Residential Streets, Minor Collectors, Select Collectors and Arterials
30 MPH	С	Select Local Streets, Minor and Major Collectors, Select Arterials
35 MPH	D	Major Collectors, Minor Arterials & Select Streets
40 MPH or greater	Е	Select Streets & Principal Arterials

PHASE TWO: BICYCLING & WALKING Quality of Service Standards

Facility Type	Type of Separation from Travel Lanes						
	Limited Separation	Street Trees	On-Street Parking	Landscape Buffer	Speed Limit 30 MPH or <		
Trail 12' or wider	В	Α	Α	Α	Α		
Path 10'	С	В	В	В	В		
Path 8'	D	С	С	С	С		
Sidewalk 7' or less	E	D	D	D	D		

Source: QOS Standards established by NUE Urban Concepts, LLC

Notes: The presence of two or more physical separation features, such as on-street parking and street trees would result in an increase in one additional letter grade. For example, a ten (10) foot wide path with street trees and on-street parking would achieve a quality of service of "A", a five (5) foot wide sidewalk with street trees and a landscape buffer would achieve a quality of service of "C"

PHASE TWO:

BICYCLING & MICROMOBILITY

Quality of Service Standards

Multimodal	l Quality of Servic	e Standards f	or Bicycling	and Micromo	bility	
Facility Type	Type of Sepa	Type of Separation from Travel Lanes			Maximum	
	Limited Separation	Protected	Buffered	Visibility Markings	Posted Speed Limit	
Multimodal lane	for motorized an	d non-motori	zed and trar	sportation (1	.5-20 MPH)	
Multimodal lane 7'	В	Α	Α	Α	30 mph – A	
Multimodal lane 6'	С	Α	В	В	25 mph – B	
Multimodal lane 5'	D	В	С	С	20 mph – C	
Bicy	ycle Lane primari	ly for non-mo	torized tran	sportation		
Bike lane 6' or more	С	Α	А	В	30 mph – A	
Bike lane 5'	D	Α	В	С	25 mph – B	
Bike lane 4'	E	В	С	D	20 mph – C	
Paved Shoulder	E	В	С	D	20 mph – D	
Bicycle Blvd					15 mph – B	

Source: QOS Standards established by NUE Urban Concepts, LLC

Notes: The presence of a physical separation features, along with pavement markings and posted speed limits would result in an increase in one additional letter grade. Protected bike lanes feature a physical barrier such as a raised median between vehicle and bicycle lanes. Buffered bike lanes feature a buffer at least two (2) feet in width with either chevrons, RPMs, or flex post between vehicle and bicycle lanes. Enhanced visibility includes pavement markings such as, green or blue lanes, green or blue lane markings approaching and crossing intersections and driveways, or double lines, spaced a minimum of four (4) inches apart and featuring RPMs or flex post between vehicle and bicycle lanes.

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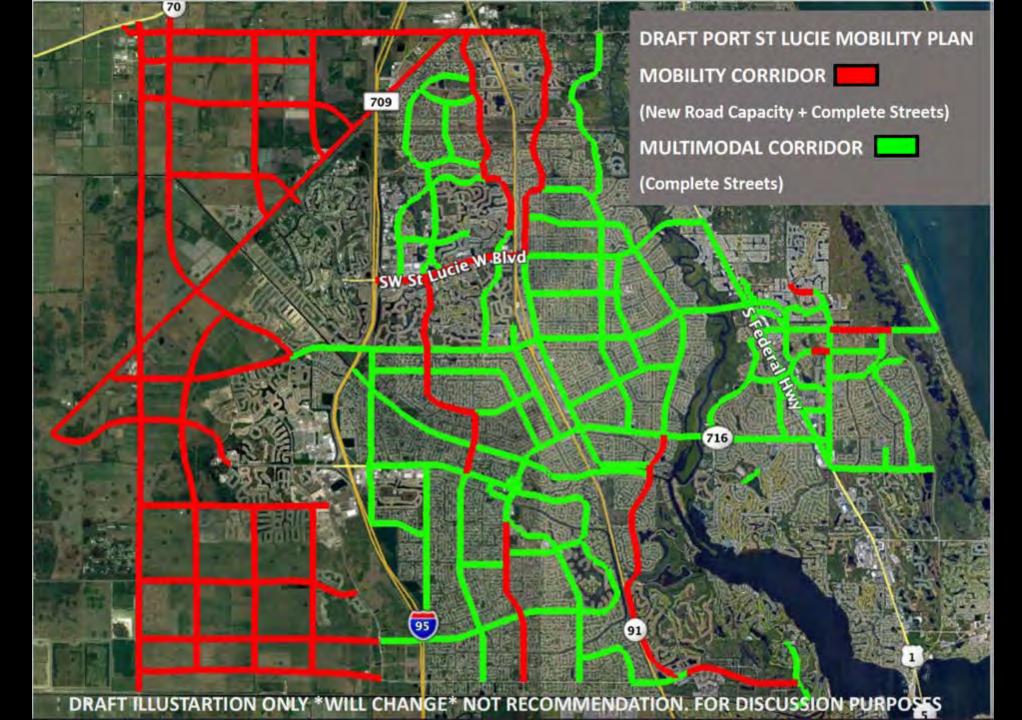
PHASE TWO: TRANSIT & MICROTRANSIT Quality of Service Standards

	Regional Tra	nsit Providers	Representative	of City Transit
Frequency of Service	Rail	Bus	Microtransit	Trolley
10 minutes or less	Α	Α	A	Α
15 minutes	Α	Α	В	Α
20 minutes	Α	В	С	В
30 minutes	В	С	D	С
45 minutes	С	D	E	D
60 minutes	D	E	E	Е

Source: QOS Standards established by NUE Urban Concepts, LLC

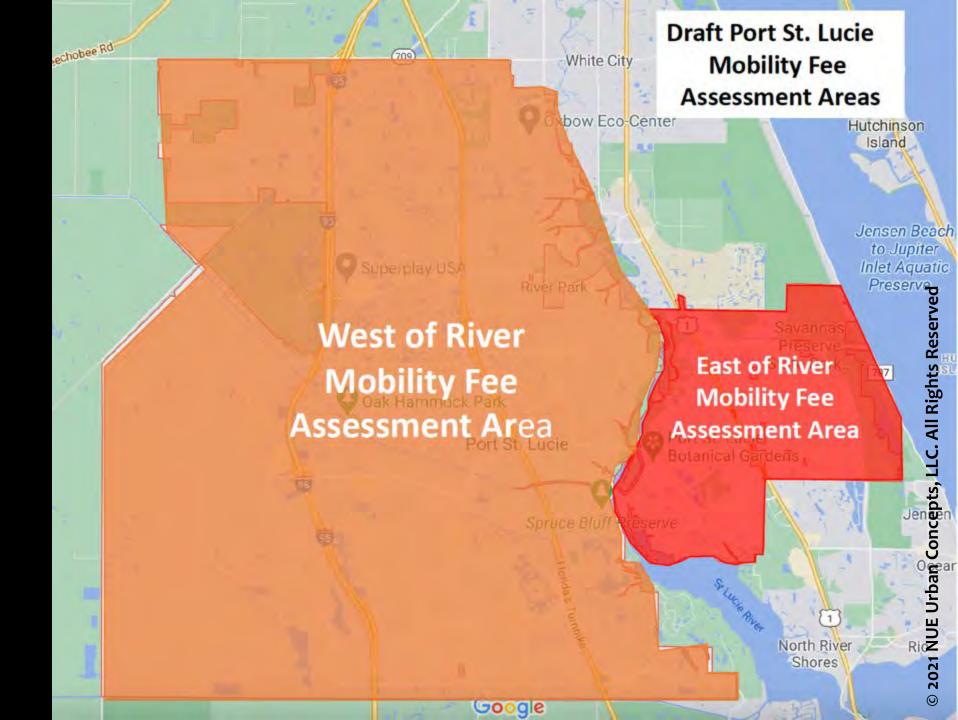
Notes: A span of service exceeding 14 hours would result in an increase in one additional letter grade. A function of being able to achieve QOS A and B frequency is the provision of multimodal ways, dedicated transit lanes, and HOV lanes.

Approach? Corridor Direction Requested: Concur with **Alternative**



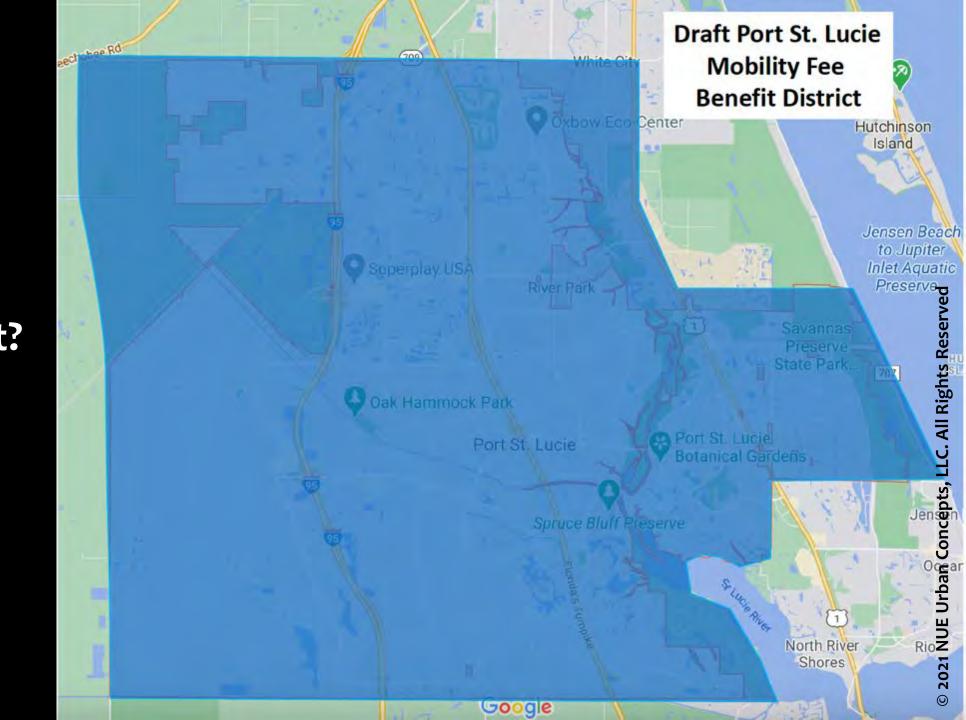
Direction Requested:

Concur with Two **Assessment** Areas? or Citywide **Assessment?**



Direction Requested:

Concur with Proposed **Benefit District?** or **Amended District Boundary?**



Proposed Mobility Fee Schedule

Components of a Mobility Fee Schedule			
		(3 rd - Assessment Areas) =	
Use Categories, Land Uses Classifications, and Representative Land Uses	East Of	West Of	
		St. Lucie River	
(1 st - Use Category) = Institutional Uses per sq. ft.			
(2 nd - Land Use Classification) = Community Serving (Representative uses = Civic / Place of Assembly or Worship / Museum / Gallery)	Lower	Higher	
(4 th - Optional Land Use the City Council may wish to include as a separate land use classification like the land use listed under the 2 nd component) = Secondary Education (College / University / Vocational)		Higher	

Proposed Mobility Fee Schedule: Residential & Institutional

Port St. Lucie Mobility Fee Schedule Recommendation		
Use Categories, Land Uses Classifications, and Representative Land Uses		West Of
		St. Lucie River
Residential / Lodging Uses per unit of measure		
Residential per sq. ft.	Lower	Higher
Overnight Lodging (Hotel / Inn / Motel / Resort) per room	Lower	Higher
Recreational Vehicle / Travel Trailer Park per space or lot	Lower	Higher
Institutional Uses per sq. ft.		
Community Serving (Civic / Place of Assembly or Worship / Museum / Gallery)	Lower	Higher
Long Term Care (Assisted Living / Congregate Care / Group Home / Nursing Facility)	Lower	Higher
Private Education (Child Care / Day Care / Private Primary School / Pre-K)	Lower	Higher
Optional Land Use (currently recommenced as part of office)	Lower	Higher
Secondary Education (College / University / Vocational)		

Proposed Mobility Fee Schedule: Industrial & Recreational

Industrial Uses per sq. ft.		
Industrial (Assembly / Manufacturing / Fabrication / Trades / Utilities)	Lower	Higher
Commercial Storage (Mini-Warehouse / Boats, RVs & Outdoor Storage / Warehouse) ¹	Lower	Higher
Recreational Uses per sq. ft., unless otherwise indicated		
Marina (Including dry storage) per berth	Lower	Higher
Outdoor Commercial Recreation per acre (Golf, Multi-purpose, Tennis)	Lower	Higher
Indoor Commercial Recreation (Fitness / Gym / Health / Recreation)		Higher
Optional Land Use (currently recommended under outdoor recreation)		Higher
Golf Course per acre		
Optional Land Use (currently recommended under retail)	Lower	Higher
Movie Theater per seat		

Proposed Mobility Fee Schedule: Office

Office Uses per sq. ft.		
Office (Bank / General / Medical / Professional / Secondary Education)	Lower	Higher
Free-Standing Medical Office (Clinic / Emergency Care / Medical / Veterinary)	Lower	Higher
Optional Land Use (currently recommended under office) Medical Office (Clinic / Dental / Emergency Care / Hospital / Veterinary)		Higher
Optional Land Use (currently recommended under office) Financial Office (Bank / Credit Union / Financial Services)		Higher

Proposed Mobility Fee Schedule: Commercial & Retail

Commercial / Entertainment / Retail Uses per sq. ft.		
Local Retail (Personal Service / Retail / Restaurant) (Non-Chain/Franchisee) ²	Lower	Higher
Multi-Tenant Retail (Entertainment / Retail / Restaurant / Personal Service) ³	Lower	Higher
Free-Standing Retail (Entertainment / Retail / Restaurant / Personal Service) 4	Lower	Higher
Optional Land Use (currently included under free-standing or multi-tenant retail) Convenience Retail	Lower	Higher
Optional Land Use (currently included under free-standing or multi-tenant retail) Pharmacy / Dispensary / Pain Management Clinic	Lower	Higher
Optional Land Use (currently included under free-standing or multi-tenant retail) Sit Down Restaurant (Outparcel or Free-Standing)	Lower	Higher
Quick Service Restaurant (Fast Casual / Fast Food / Container / Ghost Kitchen)	Lower	Higher
Furniture / Mattress Store	Lower	Higher

Proposed Mobility Fee Schedule: Additive Fees

Additive Fees for Commercial / Retail Uses per applicable unit of measure 5		
Motor Vehicle & Boat Cleaning / Detailing / Wash ⁶ (per washing lane / stall)	Lower	Higher
Motor Vehicle Quick Lube ⁶ (per bay)	Lower	Higher
Bank Drive-Thru Lane or Free-Standing ATM ⁷ (per Lane or per ATM)	Lower	Higher
Quick Service Restaurant Drive-Thru Lane 8 (per lane)	Lower	Higher
Pharmacy drive-thru ⁹ (per lane)	Lower	Higher
Motor Vehicle Fueling Position ¹⁰ (per fueling position)	Lower	Higher

Existing County + City Road Impact Fees

Single Family (2,400 sq. ft. or less)

\$5,130 + \$1,169 = \$6,299

Single Family (3,500 sq. ft. or more)

\$6,365 + \$1,169 = \$7,534

Townhouse (1,500 sq. ft. or more)

\$4,456 + \$919 = \$5,375

Multi-Family (750 sq. ft. to 1,499 sq. ft.) \$2,940 + \$919 = \$3,859

Office (per 1,000 sq. ft.)

\$3,718 + \$842 = \$4,560

Commercial (per 1,000 sq. ft.)

\$6,341 + \$1,945 = \$8,286

Industrial (per 1,000 sq. ft.)

\$1,103 + \$532 = \$1,635

City Mobility Fees: must be less than combined County + City Road Impact Fees if effective date is October 1st, 2021

Single Family (2,400 sq. ft. or less)

Less Than \$6,299

Single Family (3,500 sq. ft. or more) Less Than \$7,534

Townhouse (1,500 sq. ft. or more) Less Than \$5,375

Multi-Family (750 sq. ft. to 1,499 sq. ft.) Less Than \$3,859

Office (per 1,000 sq. ft.)

Less Than \$4,560

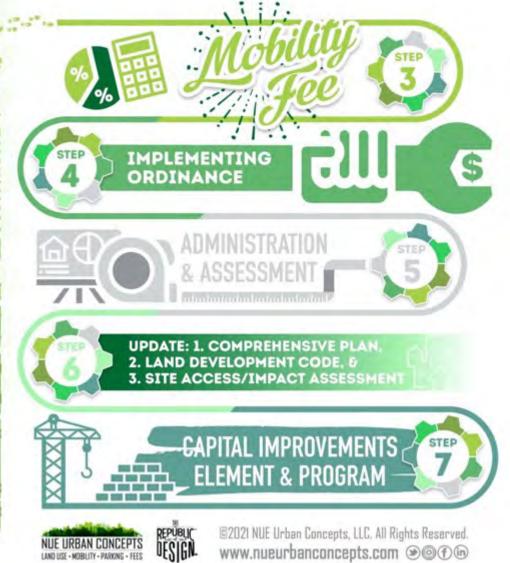
Commercial (per 1,000 sq. ft.) Less Than \$8,286

Industrial (per 1,000 sq. ft.)

Less Than \$1,635

Steps 2 thru 4 Schedule Options





REQUEST DIRECTION OR CONCURRENCE

- > Corridors Approach to Mobility Plan Phase One
- > Areawide LOS Phase One
- Assessment Areas
- > Benefit District
- Mobility Fee Schedule

ALTERNATIVES

- > Amend Recommendations?
- > Alternative Ideas?
- > Additional Considerations?

Questions or Comments?

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