

# SOUTH CAROLINA PEDESTRIAN PLANS INVENTORY OVERVIEW



## Municipal Pedestrian Plans

### Background

The South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control (DHEC) partnered with John M. Newman Planning to create an inventory on pedestrian-focused plans that promote walking within South Carolina jurisdictions (counties and municipalities). A pedestrian-focused plan includes design recommendations that create a safe, healthy and efficient environment for pedestrian commuting and recreation. Data for this inventory was compiled through a survey of S.C. jurisdictions conducted from August through October of 2015. All 46 counties and 270 municipalities were provided the opportunity to participate in the survey. This is a summary report of the 161 municipalities that responded to the survey.

### Pedestrian Plans Information

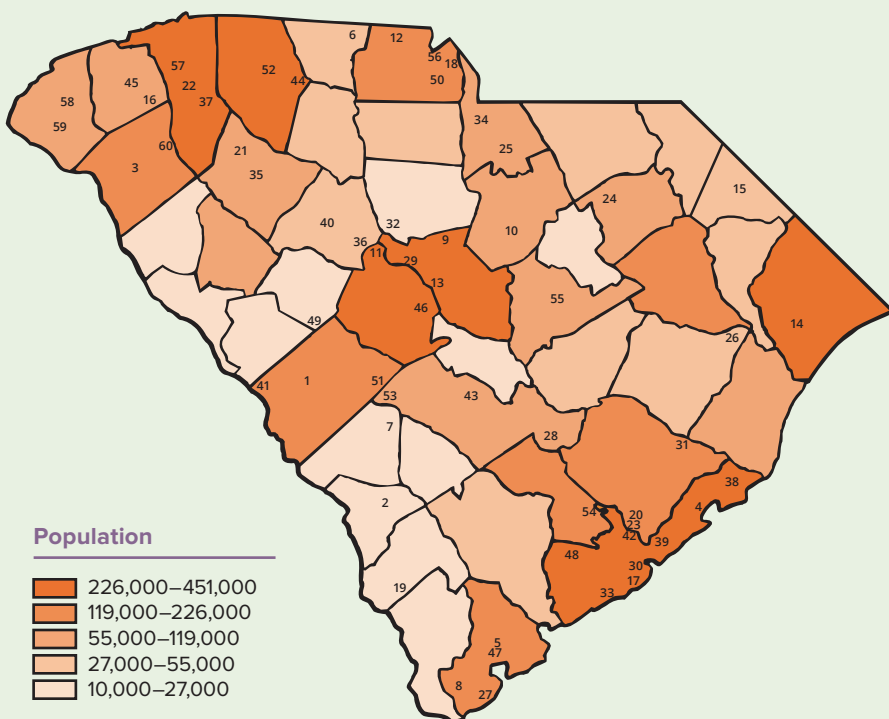
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59.6% of municipalities responded to survey

### Use of MASC Member Data

The information gathered from this survey provides DHEC and the Municipal Association of South Carolina (MASC) a snapshot of municipal pedestrian planning efforts across the state. The inventory data also helps to identify current and future pedestrian planning needs of MASC member municipalities.

## South Carolina Municipalities with Adopted Pedestrian Plans



1. Aiken
2. Allendale
3. Anderson
4. Awendaw
5. Beaufort
6. Blacksburg
7. Blackville
8. Bluffton
9. Blythewood
10. Camden
11. Chapin
12. Clover
13. Columbia
14. Conway
15. Dillon
16. Easley
17. Folly Beach
18. Fort Mill
19. Furman
20. Goose Creek
21. Gray Court
22. Greenville
23. Hanahan
24. Hartsville
25. Heath Springs
26. Hemingway
27. Hilton Head Island
28. Holly Hill
29. Irmo
30. James Island
31. Jamestown
32. Jenkinsville
33. Kiawah Island
34. Lancaster
35. Laurens
36. Little Mountain
37. Mauldin
38. McClellanville
39. Mount Pleasant
40. Newberry
41. North Augusta
42. North Charleston
43. Orangeburg
44. Pacolet
45. Pickens
46. Pine Ridge
47. Port Royal
48. Ravenel
49. Ridge Spring
50. Rock Hill
51. Salley
52. Spartanburg
53. Springfield
54. Summerville
55. Sumter
56. Tega Cay
57. Travelers Rest
58. Walhalla
59. Westminster
60. Williamston

# Pedestrian Plans: By the Numbers



## Municipalities that Have Adopted Plans

**52 of 161 (32.3%)** municipalities submitting a survey have adopted pedestrian or bicycle/pedestrian plans.

- Including **1 of 2 (50%)** joint city/county planning departments
- Most common forms of adoption: Including the plan within the Comprehensive Plan



## Access to Healthy Foods

**19 of 52 (36.5%)** adopted plans include safe pedestrian or bicycle routes to access healthy food outlets.



## Access to Transit

**20 of 52 (38.5%)** adopted plans include safe pedestrian or bicycle routes to access public transit.



## Plans in Progress

Plans that have been developed or are currently under development, but have not yet been adopted

- **18 of 161 (11.2%)** municipalities
- Including **1 of 2 (50%)** joint city-county planning departments



## Walk Friendly Community Interest

**79 of 161 (49.1%)** municipalities expressed interest in becoming a [Walk Friendly Community](#).



## Plan Implementation

- Of the 52 adopted plans, **39 (75%)** are in the implementation phase.
- Top funding sources for plan implementation (plans may have multiple funding sources):

- Jurisdiction's general funds (22)
- Grants (19)
- State funds (13)



## Complete Streets

- **13 of 161 (8.1%)** municipalities have adopted a [Complete Streets](#) policy.
- **14 of 161 (8.7%)** municipalities plan to adopt a Complete Streets policy within the next five years.



## Future Plans

**21 of 161 (13%)** municipalities plan to develop a pedestrian plan within the next five years.



## Regional Plans

**76 of 161 (47.2%)** municipalities expressed interest in participating in a regional pedestrian (or bicycle/pedestrian) plan.