

Beautiful.
Tree-lined.
Dangerous.

Out-of-date roads put
all of Johns Island at risk.
Safety Matters.

**Charleston County Council must act now in support of
Johns Island Roads and Sea Islands Greenway.**

Did You Know?

- Johns Island roads are unsafe at any speed.
- There are 10 accidents a week on Johns Island.
- Data gathered by the SC Department of Public Safety found that from 2003 – 2006, there were 22 fatalities on Johns Island roads.
- In a 3 year time span (2007 – 2009), there were 1498 recorded accidents on Johns Island roads and approaches, 527 of which lead to a total of 691 injuries. Most importantly there were 17 deaths.
- On Johns Island, Bohicket Road, Betsy Kerrison and River Road are among the most dangerous in the state.
- 86% of the accidents and 76% of the deaths took place on four roads: Maybank, Main, River and Bohicket.
- If we stopped allowing new building permits on Johns Island today, there are currently 2000 houses already approved that will increase congestion and traffic.
- By 2035, Johns Island traffic will grow by 40,000 trips per day to 78,000 trips per day.

- All studies show that current roads are not sufficient to handle planned growth. Not building the Greenway will not stop development, but only lead to further congestion and diminished safety
- There are only 2 routes for Johns Island during an evacuation – along two lane, tree-lined roads.
- Engineering studies have supported the Sea Islands Greenway as the sound alternative.
- The Sea Islands Greenway is less disruptive than alternatives. It retains natural and cultural aspects of Johns Island and allows existing roads to return to their community character.
- The Sea Islands Greenway will result in an environmentally sensitive approach that limits undesirable commercialization of surrounding areas and provides the community with new and desirable recreational opportunities.
- Greenway improves access to jobs in North Charleston, West Ashley and Mount Pleasant.
- The building of the Sea Islands Greenway is critical to the safety and well-being of Johns Island whether or not I-526 is completed.

For more information, www.supportthegreenway.org

Source: Statistical Information provided by the South Carolina Department of Transportation (SCDOT)