



I-75

S.R. 44 TO S.R. 200

PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT PLAN

March 2024

FPID: 452074-2



PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT PLAN

Project Development and Environment (PD&E) Study

I-75 (State Road/S.R. 93) from South of S.R. 44 to S.R. 200 (FPID No. 452074-2)

Marion County and Sumter County

Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) District Five

ETDM Numbers: 14541

In accordance with *Part 1, Chapter 11 of the PD&E Manual*, this Public Involvement Plan (PIP) is submitted to the manager of the District office in charge of PD&E (Project Development & Environment) studies as appropriate based on District organizational structure for his/her review and approval.

Submitted by: DocuSigned by: Scott Golden Date: 03/25/2024 | 2:45 PM EDT
Scott Golden
Consultant Project Manager, Volkert, Inc.

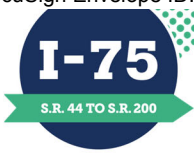
The environmental review, consultation, and other actions required by applicable federal environmental laws for this project are being, or have been, carried out by FDOT pursuant to 23 U.S.C. §327 and a Memorandum of Understanding dated May 26, 2022, and executed by the FHWA and FDOT.

Approved by: DocuSigned by: Stephen Browning Date: 03/25/2024 | 2:45 PM EDT
Stephen Browning
FDOT Project Manager, District Five



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The purpose of this Public Involvement Plan (PIP) is to assist in providing information to, and obtaining input from concerned citizens, agencies, private groups (residential/business) and governmental entities. The overall goal of this plan is to help ensure that the study reflects the values and needs of the communities it is designed to benefit. A plan of events and list of documentation exhibiting compliance with these procedures is included.

1.0 DESCRIPTION OF PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS

Financial Project ID: 452074-2

ETDM Numbers: 14541

Project Limits: Interstate 75 (I-75) from South of State Road (S.R.) 44 to S.R. 200

The I-75 Improvements Project Development and Environment (PD&E) Study in Marion and Sumter Counties is approximately 22.5 miles in length and begins south of S.R. 44 and ends south of S.R. 200 (referred to as I-75 South). A map showing the project limits for I-75 South is shown on Figure 1.

Proposed Activity: The purpose of this project is to evaluate short-term operational improvements on the mainline of I-75 from south of S.R. 44 to S.R. 200. These short-term improvements were identified as part of a master planning effort for I-75 between Florida's Turnpike and C.R. 234. The short-term operational improvements under evaluation include construction of auxiliary lanes between interchanges.

Class of Action: Environmental Assessment

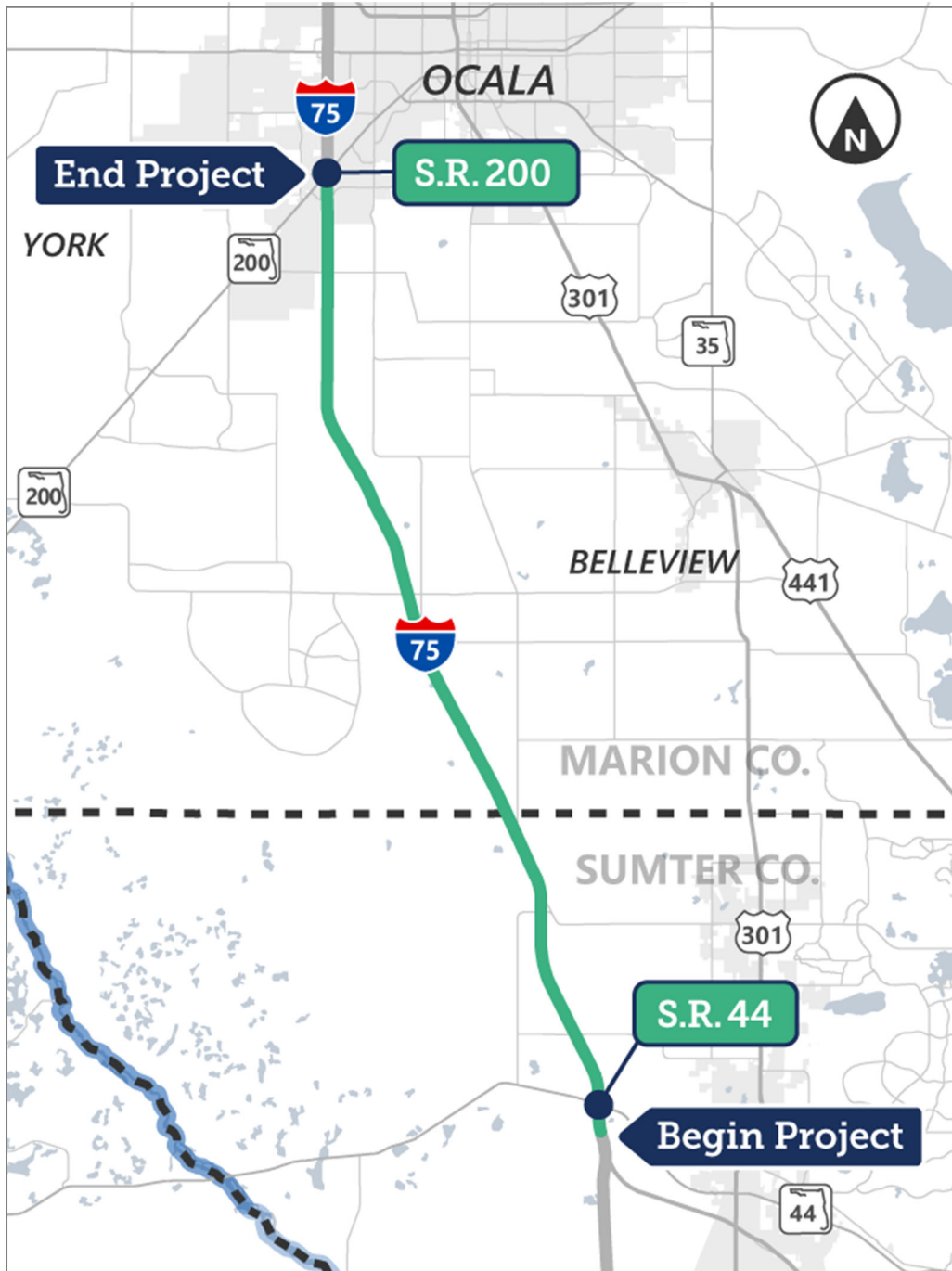
Contact:

Stephen Browning, PE
 FDOT Project Manager District Five
 719 S. Woodland Blvd.
 DeLand, FL 32720
 Phone: 904-769-6595
stephen.browning@dot.state.fl.us

Scott Golden, PE
 Consultant Project Manager
 1255 Office Park Drive
 Chipley, FL 32428
 Phone: 850-541-3544
scott.golden@volkert.com



Figure 1 | Project Limits – I-75 South (S.R. 44 to S.R. 200)





2.0 PROJECT BACKGROUND

FDOT is conducting a PD&E Study to evaluate improvements of I-75 from south of S.R. 44 to S.R. 200, approximately 22.5 miles within Sumter and Marion counties (FPID 452074-2).

The purpose of this project is to evaluate short-term operational improvements on the mainline of I-75 from south of SR 44 to SR 200. No interchange improvements will be evaluated with this PD&E.

The primary needs for this project are to enhance current transportation safety and modal interrelationships while providing additional capacity between existing interchanges.

Project goals include analyzing and assessing the projects' impact on the social, economic, cultural, natural, and physical environment, in order to develop the location and design concept of the project in accordance with FDOT policy, procedures and requirements.

The goal for the PIP is to outline proposed opportunities to share consistent communication regarding the projects and secure public engagement and input.

3.0 COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT OBJECTIVES

Robust engagement with public officials, stakeholders, communities, and the media will be critical throughout the project development process. The project team will develop communication methods and materials for each group and will take a proactive approach to outreach opportunities. The project team will incorporate FDOT's Compass Initiative into community engagement strategies, and the principles behind FDOT's Three Pillars will serve as the framework for external messaging about the I-75 improvements: Transparency, Resiliency, and Critical Travel Disruption.

3.1 External Messaging

Consistent messaging from the project team will be critical during all community, stakeholder, and media outreach during the project development process. The development of a consistent strategy will further FDOT's efforts to build community relationships and trust and leverage positive community sentiment to advance the I-75 improvements.

The following describes the key external messages related to Transparency, Resiliency, and Critical Travel Disruption.



TRANSPARENCY

Build trust with the community. A commitment to transparent communication is a critical component of stakeholder and community engagement. This can be accomplished by providing a consistent and clear message in addition to providing relatable and timely information while efficiently and accurately communicating the benefits and impacts of the project. Building community trust and relationships and accomplishing mutual goals should be the primary objective of our engagement efforts.

Support improving existing facilities. The I-75 Corridor has been the focus of several planning studies and projects over the last few decades. These studies have specific recommendations for a wide variety of improvements relevant to the I-75 corridor including safety and traffic operational improvements, ramp enhancements, interchange reconfigurations, highway widening, and enhancements to local corridors. We heard during these efforts that the communities support improving and maximizing the use of I-75 (before considering new corridors) which is our immediate, primary focus.

RESILIENCY

Enhance regional emergency evacuation and response. I-75 is a critical route for evacuating and bringing response personnel and equipment to Tampa Bay, Central Florida, and South Florida during hurricanes and other disasters. Evacuation planning studies by the state's regional planning councils have identified multiple I-75 interchanges as potentially significant bottlenecks during evacuations. Florida is ground zero for resiliency – Florida has been hit by 120 hurricanes since 1851, more than any other state in the US. We evacuated approximately 6.3 million people during hurricane Irma back in 2017. During the evacuation, traffic volumes on I-75 were ten-fold certain times of the day compared to a normal day.

Improve community connectivity. I-75 improvements will seek to enhance community resiliency by improving the ability of communities along the I-75 corridor to respond to, withstand, and recover from adverse situations. In addition, attempts will be made to revitalize communities by removing barriers to community connectivity, providing access to economic development opportunities, and by improving quality of life.

CRITICAL TRAVEL DISRUPTION

Improve safety. Most of the I-75 corridor experiences crash rates greater than the statewide average for similar facilities. This reflects the mix of customers using the facility including commuters, visitors, and a large percentage of trucks, as well as weather-related issues and



other non-recurring events. Between 2018 and 2022, there were 8,743 crashes on I-75 involving 71 fatalities and 2,014 injuries. Approximately 13.5% of total crashes involved semi-trucks.

Improve travel time reliability. I-75 peak traffic typically occurs on weekends and during specific seasons rather than daily rush hours. On peak days, traffic can be double the annual average. Eighty percent of the existing delays are related to non-recurring congestion, with time and day varying due to seasonal patterns, weekends, and special events; crashes and other incidents; weather; and construction. On average, an incident closes at least one lane or ramp every 16 hours and all lanes in one direction are closed every nine days.



Move people and goods efficiently. I-75 was constructed in the mid-1950's through the early 1960's when Florida's total population was less than 5 million. Today, Florida has grown to more than 22 million, and that growth is expected to increase to 27 million within the next 20 years. Tourism and freight growth have also continued to increase and contribute to congestion. In 2021, Florida welcomed 122 million visitors, with roughly 15% of all visitors using I-75 to reach their destination. Based on recent counts, over 20% of vehicle trips on I-75 are made by trucks, with some segments experiencing volumes as high as 28%.

The corridor currently experiences severe non-recurring congestion due to accidents and event related traffic. Travel time reliability and safety improvements are needed immediately. In addition to operational improvements, technology (speed management, lane management, incident management, etc.) can significantly improve the efficiency of the system.

Addressing recurring congestion and providing additional capacity on I-75 is a future need. By 2040, multiple northbound and southbound segments of I-75 will exceed the level of service they were built to support and increasing population, tourism, and freight will only continue to contribute to congestion.

The I-75 improvements will also enhance Florida's supply chain. Reduction of recurring and non-recurring congestion along the corridor and improving travel time reliability will reduce supply chain cost and ensure timely delivery of goods.



3.2 Internal Strategies

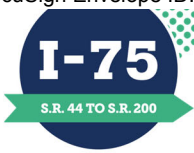
Thoughtful and strategic community engagement activities provide FDOT and the project team with an opportunity to build a solid foundation of trust with the public that will aid in the successful implementation of projects across the state. The project team should remain consistent with the following tactics:

- Engage the right audience at the right time with the right message. Early and continuous engagement with public officials, stakeholders and the media will be needed to keep everyone informed.
- Align with community visions. Work closely with stakeholders and the communities to understand what is important from their perspective. Be flexible, open, and work to accommodate them even if it means considering actions not directly related to I-75.
- Outreach strategies should actively engage the communities while also meeting the requirements of the NEPA and PD&E process.
- Provide transparent information on impacts regarding potential alternatives, the study process, and possible outcomes at every phase of engagement.
- Educate stakeholders about the need for each project and highlight the regional benefits in addition to the local benefits.

4.0 AUDIENCE ANALYSIS

A variety of stakeholders have an interest in the outcome of this project, and outreach strategies to all audiences, as outlined in Section 4.0, should begin immediately upon approval of the PIP. Stakeholders may include, but are not limited to, the following in the project area:

- Elected and appointed local government commission/council officials
- Metropolitan Planning Organizations, Transportation Planning Organizations and Regional Planning Commissions
- Affected residents, property owners and transportation system users
- Neighborhood associations
- Chambers of Commerce and business organizations
- News Media
- Additional audiences outside of the project area may also be targeted to extend the impact of the outreach program



4.1 Identification of Elected/Appointed Officials, Agencies, Affected Communities & Stakeholders



Outreach efforts will focus on public officials, stakeholders, and the media. The project team will tailor outreach and engagement materials and methods for each group and will maintain a regular schedule of outreach opportunities. It is anticipated that outreach to public officials, stakeholders, and media will initially occur relatively concurrently and will be District specific.

Federal and state elected officials will receive initial notification from FDOT, followed by subsequent communications from the districts during specific PD&E projects. A full listing of all elected/appointed officials, stakeholders, media, and interested agencies (federal, state, local) can be found in Appendix A. As other concerned public agencies or stakeholders are identified throughout the study, they will be added to the outreach list. Those listed in Appendix A will receive communications in accordance with the PD&E Manual, Part 1, Chapter 3, Preliminary Environmental Discussion and Advance Notification. Table 1 provides a listing of key public officials, stakeholders, and media for District 5.

Table 1 | District 5 Outreach Matrix

Local	Public Officials
	Marion County - Assistant County Administrator
	Sumter County - County Administrator
	Community of Royal, Inc. - Community Leader(s)
	City of Ocala - City Manager
	City of Wildwood - City Manager
	Town of McIntosh - Mayor
Town of Reddick - Town Clerk	
Planning Agencies	Stakeholders
	East Central Florida RPC - Executive Director
	Lake~Sumter MPO - Executive Director
Community Stakeholders	Ocala/Marion TPO - Executive Director
	World Equestrian Center
	Ocala CEP
	Sumter County Chamber of Commerce
	CareerSource Citrus, Levy, Marion
Horse Farms Forever	



	Chewy.com
	FedEx Ground
	Community of Royal
	Media
Newspapers	Ocala-News
	Ocala Star-Banner
	Marion Citizen Newspaper
	Ocala Post
	NewsBreak
	Sumter Sun Times
	Sumter Times
	The Villages Daily Sun
	Florida Daily
TV Channels	WESH 2/NBC
	Local 6/CBS
	WFTV
	WFTS/ABC
	CW/WKCF
	FOX 35
	FOX 51
	The Florida Channel
Radio Stations	Bethel Radio Ocala
	Daystar Radio WKSG
	WTYG 91.5
	WOGK K Country FM Radio
	WMFQ #1 Hit Music Station Q92.9 FM Radio
	WTKT Adult Contemporary 98.5 FM Radio
	WOCA The Source 96.3 FM and 1370 AM Radio
	WXUS The Crossroads of Country and Rock 102.3 FM
	WNDD 92.5 FM (Gainesville), 95.5 FM (Ocala)
	WITG Classic Hits 104.7 FM
	KJTY Family Life Radio 88.1 & 90.9 FM
	WMFE 90.7 FM
	Asterisk Communications
	WRNZ 720 AM
	WKTF 1550 AM
	WJRN-LP 95.9 FM Radio
WHIJ The Joy - FM 88.1	

In addition, affected communities, property owners/tenants, business owners, community leaders and other parties that may have an interest in the project, have been identified and will



be contacted as a part of the Public Involvement Plan. A full stakeholder listing can be found in Appendix A.

4.2 Community Analytics

An overview of the community analytics for Marion and Sumter Counties is provided using data from U.S. Census and American Community Survey (ACS) and call also be found in Appendix B. This information should be considered when developing outreach methods to the communities.

Table 2 I District 5 Community Analytics

County	Marion	Sumter	Statewide
Total Population (7/1/2022)	396,415	144,970	22,244,823
Number of Households	150,880	61,441	8,157,420
Median Household Income	\$50,808	\$63,323	\$61,777
Percent Below Poverty	13.60%	9.50%	13.10%
Percent Minority	32.00%	15.20%	47.30%
Percent Black	13.70%	7.00%	17.00%
Percent Hispanic	15.50%	6.20%	26.80%
Percent of Households without Computers	8.70%	7.10%	5.70%
Percent of Households without Internet	13.50%	12.60%	12.80%
Percent Persons with Disability, Under Age 65	10.20%	10.30%	8.70%
Median Age	48.3	68.1	42.3
Percent Limited English Proficiency (LEP)	2.10%	0.50%	6.90%
Percent LEP - Spanish	1.89%	0.24%	5.45%
Percent LEP - Asian/ Pacific Island	0.10%	0.08%	3.43%
Percent LEP - Other Indo-European	0.10%	0.12%	0.95%

- Median Household Income.** The median household income of Marion County is \$50,808, which is less than the median income in the state (\$61,777). (*ACS 5-Year Estimates, 2021*)
- Poverty.** Marion County has a higher percentage of population living below the poverty line than the statewide percentage (13.1%). Sumter County has the lowest percentage (9.50%) in the seven-county area. (*ACS 1-Year Estimates, 2021*)
- Minorities.** Marion and Sumter Counties have lower percentages of minorities than the statewide percentage of 47.3%. Sumter County has the lowest percentage (15.2%) in the seven-county area. The predominant minority in Marion County is Hispanic (15.5%). (*Census Population Estimates Program, V2022*)



- **Households without Computers.** Marion and Sumter Counties have higher percentages of households without computers than the state average and are the highest in the seven-county area. (*ACS 5-Year Estimates, 2021*)
- **Households without Internet.** Marion County has a higher percentage of households without internet than the state average. (*ACS 5-Year Estimates, 2021*)
- **Median Age.** The median age in Sumter County (68.1) is notably older than the rest of the counties and the state. (*ACS 5-Year Estimates, 2021*)

5.0 OUTREACH AND INVOLVEMENT ACTIVITIES

Stakeholder outreach will begin immediately to cultivate relationships, educate various audiences on the project, and demonstrate the Department's dedication to transparency and community engagement. Outreach will include consistent engagement and communication with all audiences through a variety of channels and tactics, as outlined in Sections 4.0 and 5.0.

A preliminary contact database has been developed, found in Appendix A, and will be updated throughout the study. The following activities will be employed to notify the public of the project and to solicit input.



PROJECT WEBSITE

The development and maintenance of a single website, that includes information for all ongoing I-75 projects, will be key to providing a resource for public officials, stakeholders, and the media to access timely and accurate project information. Information will also be provided on www.cflroads.com.

PROGRAM/PROJECT BRIEFINGS

In-person one-on-one meetings with local and regional elected officials, government staff and community leaders will be conducted. Project briefings will also be provided during county commission meetings, city council meetings, MPO/TPO board meetings, etc.



COMMUNITY MEETINGS

The project team will schedule presentations to local community groups. This could include, but is not limited to, chambers of commerce, civic clubs, neighborhood associations, and public at large. By combining publicly available demographic, socioeconomic, health and environmental data, as well as a host of other relevant metrics, the project team will present an in-depth snapshot of stakeholders in each area, allowing for a comprehensive understanding and more tailored approach to strategic engagement. The sentiment of the communities toward the project will also be monitored through social media and canvassing.

MEDIA RELATIONS

A press conference/press release will be held to set the tone for the community engagement. In addition, a team of community engagement experts will closely work with media to disseminate information on a regular basis.

Table 3 | Identified Media Outlets

Newspapers	Ocala Star-Banner
	Marion Citizen Newspaper
	Ocala Post
	NewsBreak
	Florida Daily
TV Channels	WESH 2/NBC
	Local 6/CBS
	WFTV
	WFTS/ABC
	CW/WKCF
	FOX 35
	FOX 51
	The Florida Channel
Radio Stations	Bethel Radio Ocala
	Daystar Radio WKSG
	WTYG 91.5
	WOGK K Country FM Radio
	WMFQ #1 Hit Music Station Q92.9 FM Radio
	WKTK Adult Contemporary 98.5 FM Radio
	WOCA The Source 96.3 FM and 1370 AM Radio
	WXUS The Crossroads of Country and Rock 102.3 FM
	WNDD 92.5 FM (Gainesville), 95.5 FM (Ocala)
	WITG Classic Hits 104.7 FM
	KJTY Family Life Radio 88.1 & 90.9 FM
	WMFE 90.7 FM
	Asterisk Communications



	WRNZ 720 AM
	WKTF 1550 AM
	WJRN-LP 95.9 FM Radio
	WHIJ The Joy - FM 88.1

5.1 Notification Methods

Various notification methods and channels will be used throughout the project development process. Notification methods will include the placement of newspaper ads within the project area; invitational and informational letters will be distributed by the Outreach Team by email, physical mail or hand delivered to elected and appointed officials, agencies, business owners/tenants, property owners or tenants and other interested persons or groups, as necessary; news/press releases will be submitted seven days prior to each public meeting and the public hearing through the District PIO; and direct mail to the following groups in order to obtain input throughout the project development process and/or in order to provide project information:

- Those whose property lies, in whole or part, within at least 300 feet on either side of the centerline of each project alternative (Section 339.155, F.S.), as well as other local citizens who may be impacted by the construction of this project. This portion of the mailing list will be based on the County Property Appraiser's tax rolls.
- Local elected and appointed officials or individuals who request to be placed on the mailing list for this project.
- Public and private groups, organizations, agencies, or businesses that request to be placed on the mailing list for this project.
- Mailing lists for the projects are included in Appendix A.



6.0 PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT TECHNIQUES

A variety of public involvement techniques, channels and tactics will be used to establish communication and engagement with all stakeholders.

6.1 Coordination with Local County And Municipal Officials And MPOs (Stakeholder Group #1)

Coordination with local officials and agencies will be conducted on a quarterly basis (or as identified or requested) prior to the public information meeting(s) and the public hearing to share details on the project status, specific location, and design concepts, and receive their comments. The Outreach Team will prepare all meeting materials and schedule meetings, which will be attended and led by the Department.

6.2 Coordination with FDOT Central Office, Florida's Turnpike Enterprise and FDOT Districts Two and Seven (Stakeholder Group #2)

Coordination with internal partners will be conducted on a quarterly basis (or as identified or requested) prior to the public information meeting(s) and the public hearing to share details on the project status, specific location, and design concepts, and receive their comments. The Outreach Team will prepare all meeting materials and schedule meetings, which will be attended and led by the Department.

6.3 Scheduled Public Meetings

Public information meetings will be conducted to present the project and the conceptual project alternatives being considered and to obtain comments from the general public. Planned public meetings include a series of Public Informational Meetings and a Public Hearing.

PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETINGS

Public Information Meetings will be conducted to make the local community aware of the study and to give the general public an opportunity to express their views concerning the proposed improvements. Officials, agencies, and property owners will be notified before a public meeting via email or physical letter. A meeting summary will be compiled following the meeting to include a copy of all meeting materials, presentation, public comments, and responses and posted on the Department's website.



ONLINE MEETINGS

To reach a broader audience, an online meeting complementary to the in-person public meetings will be developed and made available through the Department's website page (www.cflroads.com). The content of the online presentation will mirror the in-person meetings' presentation and will be available through the end of the comment period for each key milestone, or as the Department directs. The online meetings will include the board content from the in-person meeting and an electronic comment form. Comments received through the online meeting will be sent directly to the consultant for placement into the comment management system along with the response. It is anticipated that notices for the online meetings will be included in the public meeting notifications and made available the same day as the in-person public meetings.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

A formal public hearing will be held in each county, in accordance with Federal Regulations and State Law, to allow persons an opportunity to express their views concerning the location, conceptual design, and social, economic, and environmental effects of the proposed improvements. Details can be found in Section 7.0.

6.4 Unscheduled Public and Agency Meetings

In addition to the scheduled public meetings, there may be additional unscheduled meetings with the public, elected and appointed officials, public agencies, or civic groups, as requested. The purpose of these meetings will be to apprise the attendees of the project status, specific location, and design concepts, and to receive input. The Department will be available with appropriate notice to attend meetings or make presentations.

6.5 Public Comments and Response Tracking

A comment management database will be used internally by the Outreach Team to document all questions, requests and concerns received from project stakeholders, including the general public outside the forum of public meetings. The database will also include comments received from the website link. The database will list the name of the person making the comment, their name and organization, the date the comment was received, a summary of the comment, the date a response was given and who provided the response. A report including all comment and response data in the database will be generated and included in the final Comments and Coordination Report at the conclusion of the study.



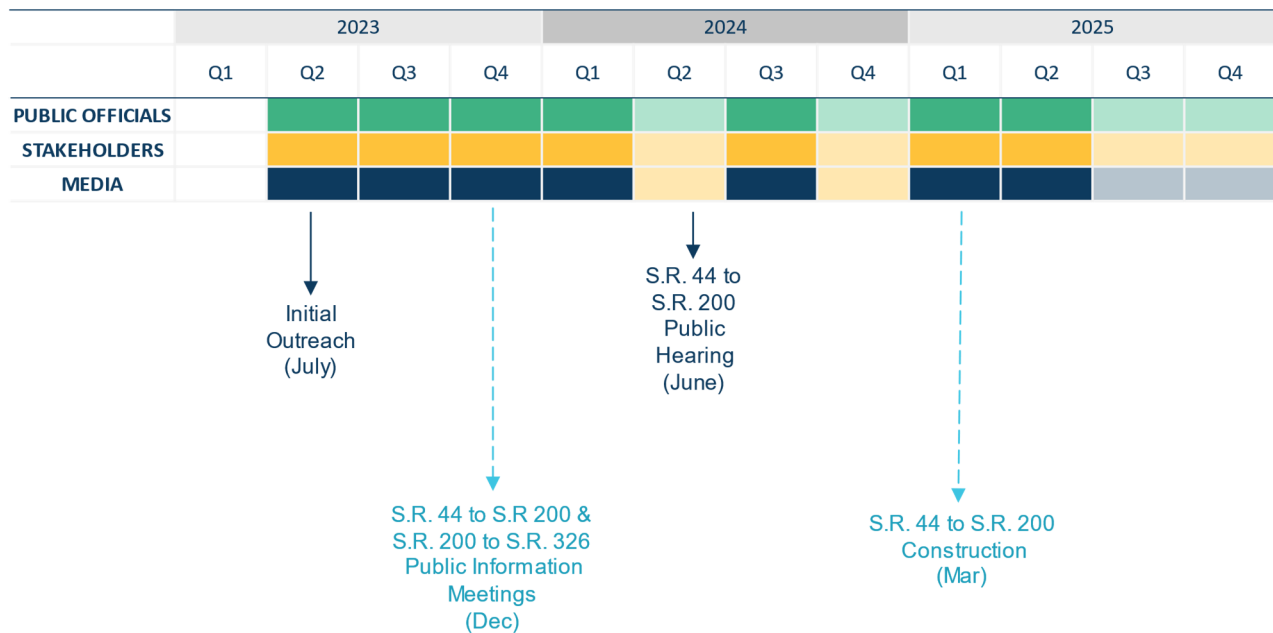
6.6 Web

Project information will be hosted and regularly updated on the FDOT website (www.cflroads.com) by the Department, using content provided by the Outreach Team. Content will include current project information and upcoming events. Links will be provided to allow the public to submit a comment, sign up for the mailing list, and to view or download project documents.

7.0 PUBLIC OUTREACH ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

The anticipated public outreach schedule is illustrated below, along with key milestones for the PD&E Study efforts.

Figure 1 | Proposed Public Outreach Schedule



Action Plan

- Confirm direction from Central Office and identify funding.
- Initial outreach efforts begin with notification to public/elected officials, starting with federal and state, followed by county/city officials.
- A media release/press conference detailing the I-75 improvement projects will be ready for release as public official notifications are being executed.



- The project team will prioritize initial outreach/notification to larger stakeholders such as planning agencies, environmental groups, and chambers.
- Engage with the community of Royal early in the process to identify potential mitigation strategies and community desires.
- The next phase of outreach activities will focus on areas where project impacts will be higher – businesses, residential areas in proximity or within the individual project limits, along with freight community.
- Community engagement efforts will continue leading up to first public hearing/meeting.
- Utilize external messaging talking points from this document during all outreach activities.
- Outreach efforts will continue in between project milestones through periodic project development and schedule updates for public officials, stakeholders, and the media.

8.0 PUBLIC HEARING

In compliance with the PD&E Manual, 23 CFR 771 and Section 339.155, FS, a public hearing will be held.

8.1 Public Hearing Sites

It is anticipated that the Wildwood Community Center will be adequate for the public hearing. This site, as identified previously, is an appropriate facility convenient to the study area and meet all the other aforementioned requirements.

8.2 Public Advertisement

Display advertisements will appear in the identified area newspapers, listed above, twice prior to the public hearings. The first notice will be published 15 to 30 days prior to the hearing and the second ad will be published seven to 12 days prior to the public hearing. Advertisements will be sent to the local newspaper with a request for tear sheets and an affidavit of publication for each advertisement.

In addition, an announcement of all public meetings and the public hearing will be published in the *Florida Administrative Register* (FAR) at least seven (7) days prior to the public meeting/hearing and coordinated by the Outreach Team. The announcement will be sent to the Florida Department of State online at: <https://www.flrules.org/agency/login.asp>.



8.3 Letters of Invitation

Letters will be mailed to all property owners as required by Section 339.155, F.S., and emailed or mailed to elected and appointed officials, agencies, community groups and other interested parties notifying them of the public hearing. Notices also may be hand-delivered to individual stakeholders as deemed necessary by the Department.

8.4 Hearing Preparation

Voice-over recordings, slide presentations and/or video presentations, project corridor aerial maps, graphics, and handouts, as requested by the Department, will be prepared to supplement the oral public hearing presentation.

8.5 Transcript

Verbatim transcripts of the public hearings will be compiled to include written comments received at the hearing and written comments received within the established comment period following the hearing. All public hearing documentation (handouts, presentation, graphics, etc.), will be included with the transcript. The transcripts will include a script of the recorded presentation, if applicable.

8.6 Documents for Public Review

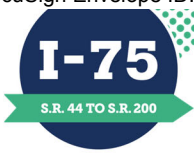
All draft documents to support the PD&E Study, including environmental and engineering reports, will be available for public review at least 21 calendar days prior to the public hearing and for 10 days following the hearing.

Public notice will be provided in the public hearing advertisement and by mailed invitational letters as to where the study documents are located for public review. Suggested public review sites include:

- County libraries
- District office(s)
- County office(s)
- City office(s)
- Project website

8.7 Title VI and Related Statutes

Information about Title VI will be provided in all mailings, notifications, newsletters, presentations, handouts, signage, and through availability of personnel at the public hearings, on the Title VI Program and the Relocation Assistance Program.



8.8 Americans With Disabilities Act Compliance

Notification of the Department's intent to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) will be provided in the public advertisements for the public hearing, in the invitational letters emailed and/or mailed, in newsletters and/or handouts, in the presentation, and by selection of a public meeting site that meet all ADA requirements.

9.0 PUBLIC HEARING FOLLOW-UP

The following procedures will occur after the public hearing:

9.1 Responses

Responses to all written comments received as a result of the public hearing, and questions and comments not answered during the public hearing, will be made in writing. Any such response letters will be reviewed and approved by the Department Project Manager.

9.2 Recommendation Notice

A legal notice announcing the Office of Environmental Management's (OEM's) approval of the final document and recommendations will be published in the identified area newspapers listed Section 4.1. In addition, news items detailing the Department's recommendations will be provided to local media.

9.3 Public Hearing Transcript Package

A Transcript Package will be produced and submitted following the public hearing. The Transcript Package will include a verbatim hearing transcript prepared by an approved court reporter, an errata sheet detailing any transcript discrepancies, a copy of all correspondence received by the Department within the established comment period as part of the public hearing record (received up to 10 days after the hearing) and affidavits of publication for newspaper ads advertising the hearing.

9.4 Comments and Coordination Report

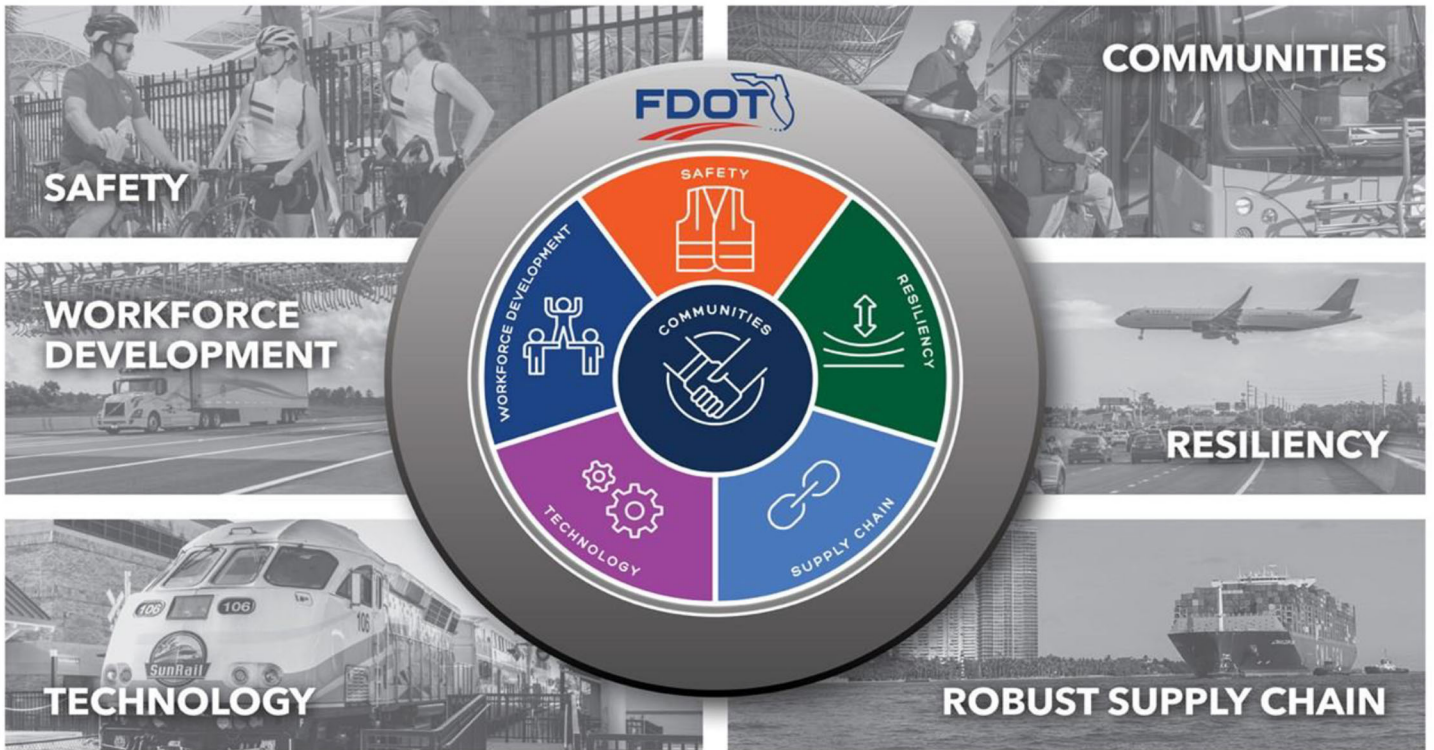
A Comments and Coordination Report will be produced and submitted at the conclusion of the study, containing, at a minimum, all documentation regarding public participation performed throughout the study period. This report shall include all comments and responses received from the public, as well as records of coordination with local officials and agencies, records of public meetings, the verbatim transcript from the public hearing, proof of publication of legal ads, public hearing certification, newsletters, sign-in sheets, comment forms, public meeting materials, presentations and displays, and all public correspondence. The Comments and



Coordination Report will be submitted with the final engineering documents at the conclusion of the projects.

10.0 PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT DURING DESIGN

To the extent public involvement activities are necessary in the Design Phase, the Design Project Manager will be responsible for coordinating any such activities.





APPENDIX A – MAILING LIST

Project Stakeholder List:
Pre-Outreach Contact List

Prefix	First Name	Initial	Last Name	Suffix	Title	Organization	Work Email	Work Phone	Work Address	City	State	Zip Code
Senator	Marco	Rubio			U.S. Senator	U.S. Senate	Contact Info - U.S. Senator for Florida, Marco Rubio (senate.gov)	(407) 254-2573	201 South Orange Avenue	Orlando	FL	32801
Senator	Rick	Scott				U.S. Senate	Contact - U.S. Senator Rick Scott (senate.gov)	(407) 872-7161	225 East Robinson Street	Orlando	FL	32801
Representative	Kat	Cammack			FL 3rd District	U.S. House	Contact, Representative Kat Cammack (house.gov)	(352) 505-0838	3301 SW 34th Circle	Ocala	FL	32653
Representative	Michael	Waltz			FL 6th District	U.S. House	Contact, U.S. Representative, Mike Waltz (house.gov)	(386) 279-0707	120 S Florida Ave	Deland	FL	32720
Congressman	Daniel	Webster			FL 11th District	U.S. Congress	Email Me - United States Congressman Daniel Webster (house.gov)	(352) 383-3552	8015 E. County Road 466 Suite B	The Village	FL	32162
Senator	Keith	Perry			FL 9th District	FL Senate	perry.keith.web@fsenate.gov	(352) 264-4040	2610 Northwest 43rd Street, Suite 2B	Gainesville	FL	32606
Senator	Blaise	Ingoglia			FL 11th District	FL Senate	Senator, Ingoglia - The Florida Senate (fsenate.gov)	(352) 666-5707	2943 Landover Blvd.	Spring Hill	FL	34608
Representative	Paul	Renner			FL 19th District	FL House	E-Mail Representative Paul Renner (myfloridahouse.gov)	(850) 717-5019	402 South Monroe Street	Tallahassee	FL	32399
Representative	Yvonne	Hays Hinson			FL 21st District	FL House	Yvonne Hays Hinson (myfloridahouse.gov)	(352) 264-4001	2815 Northwest 13th Street, Ste. 202	Gainesville	FL	32609
Representative	Robert	A. Brackett			FL 34th District	FL House	E-Mail Representative, Robert A. "Robbie" Brackett (myfloridahouse.gov)	(772) 778-5005	1801 27th Street, Ste. B2-203	Vero Beach	FL	32960
Representative	Ralph	Massullo	E.	MD	FL 23rd District	FL House	E-Mail Representative Ralph E. Massullo, MD (myfloridahouse.gov)	(352) 527-4510	4067 North Lecanto Highway	Beverly Hills	FL	34465
Representative	John Paul	Temple			FL 52nd District	FL House	John Temple@myfloridahouse.gov	(352) 315-4445	916 Avenida Central	The Villag	FL	32159
	Amanda	Tart		CLPR	Assistant County Administrator	Marion County	Contact Us - County Administrator, Marion County, FL (marionfl.org)	(352) 438-2300	601 SE 25th Ave.	Ocala	FL	34471
	Bradley	Arnold			County Administrator	Sumter County	bradley.arnold@sumtercountyfl.gov	(352) 689-4400	7375 Powell Road	Wildwood	FL	34785
	Peter	Lee			City Manager	Community of Royal, Inc.	youngartists@aol.com	(352) 629-8401	9569 County Road 235	Wildwood	FL	34785
	Marjorie	Stroup			Town Clerk	City of Ocala	PLee@ocalafl.org	(352) 629-8401	110 SE Watula Avenue	Ocala	FL	34471
	Roddy	Marchall			Mayor	Town of Reddick	townofreddick@windstream.net	(352) 591-4095	PO Box 99	Ocala	FL	32686
	Jason	McHugh			City Manager	Town of McIntosh	Roddy@townofmcintosh.org	(352) 591-0535	P.O. Box 165	McIntosh	FL	3266
	Michael	F. Woods			Executive Director	City of Wildwood	jmcugh@wildwood-fl.gov	(352) 330-1332	100 N. Main Street	Wildwood	FL	34785
	Rob	Balmes			Executive Director	Lake-Summer MPO	MWoods@LakeSummerMPO.com	(352) 315-0170	1616 S. 14th St.	Leesburg	FL	34748
	Tara	McCue		ANCP	Executive Director	Ocala/Marion TPO	N/A	(352) 438-2630	2710 E. Silver Springs Blvd.	Ocala	FL	34470
	Kevin	T. Shelley			President & CEO	East Central Florida Regional Planning Council	tmccue@scrppc.org	(407) 245-0300 Ext. 327	455 N. Garland Ave.	Orlando	FL	32801
	Tamara	Fleishaker			Chief Experience Officer	East Central Florida RPC - Executive Director	Contact - World Equestrian Center	(352) 414-7900	1380 NW 80th Ave0	Ocala	FL	34482
	Jessica	Kelly			Chamber Administrator	Ocala CEP	Kevin@ocalacep.com	(352) 629-8051 Ext. 109	310 SE 3rd St	Ocala	FL	34471
	Rusty	Skinner	Jr.		CEO	Ocala CEP	tamara@ocalaacep.com	(352) 793-3099	2031 E County Road 470	Lake Panas	FL	33538
	Laura	Dibella			Florida Secretary of Commerce and President & CEO of Enterprise Florida	Sumter County Chamber of Commerce	jessica@sumterchamber.org	(352) 873-7939	2175 NW 11th Dr.	Chiefland	FL	32626
	Michelle	Grald			Director of Communications	CareerSource Citrus, Levy, Marion	Contact Us, Enterprise Florida, Inc.	(407) 956-5600	800 North Magnolia Ave. Suite 1100	Orlando	FL	32803
	Emily	Gorman			Florida Chapter Director	Enterprise Florida	info@horsefarmsforever.com;					
	Paul	Owens			President	Sierra Club - Florida Chapter	lead_horse@horsefarmsforever.com;					
	Jennifer	Marshall			Director, Office of Environmental Management	Sierra Club	busy_shires@horsefarmsforever.com	(386) 853-4437	P. O. Box 5279	Ocala	FL	34478
	Julle	Wraithmell			Executive Director	Sierra Club	emily.gorman@sierraclub.org	(786) 535-4301	28 W. Flagler St. Suite 300	Miami	FL	33130
	Sarah	Giedhill			President and CEO	FDOT Office of Environmental Management	friends@1000fot.org	(850) 222-6277	308 North Monroe St	Tallahassee	FL	32301
	Mallory	Dimmitt			CEO	FDOT Environmental Partners Working Group	Jennifer.Marshall@dot.state.fl.us	(850) 414-4316	605 Suwannee St	Tallahassee	FL	32399
	Alix	Miller			PHD	Audubon Florida	fkconservation@audubon.org	(305) 371-6398	N/A			
	Glen	Counts			President	Defenders of Wildlife	southestoffice@defenders.org	(828) 412-0980	1 Rankin Ave., 2nd floor	Ashville	NC	28801
	David	Tillman			President	Florida Wildlife Federation	info@floridawildlifefederation.org	(850) 656-7113	2640A Nlitcham Dr	Tallahassee	FL	32308
						Florida Wildlife Federation	info@floridawildlifefederation.org	N/A	2606 Fairfield Ave. S.	St. Petersburg	FL	33712
						Florida Wildlife Corridor	info@floridawildlifecorridor.org	(850) 222-9900	350 E. College Ave.	Tallahassee	FL	32301
						Florida Trucking Association	info@floridatrucking.org	(850) 439-8756	3380 NW 35th Ave. Rd.	Ocala	FL	34475
						Chevy.com	roadbuildersmcraa@gmail.com;	(800) 463-3339	3100 NW 35th Avenue Rd.	Ocala	FL	34475
						Marion County Roadbuilders Association	rcounts@counts.cc;					
						Marion County Building Industry Association	harveyandeven@gmail.com	(352) 694-4133	2631B SE 58th Ave	Ocala	FL	34480
						Citizens Emergency Response Team (CERT)	dtilman@tillmaneng.com	(352) 694-4133	707 NE 25th Ave	Ocala	FL	34470
							emiller@marionso.com; jbowlin@marionso.com					

Project Stakeholder List:

CR 484 Area

Name	Address	City	State	Zip Code	County	Phone Number	Distance from Interchange	Type
Winn Dixie	184 Marion Oaks Blvd	Ocala	FL	34473	34473	(352) 347-6990	1.58 mi	Shopping
Walgreens	260 Marion Oaks Blvd	Ocala	FL	34473	34473	(352) 307-1304	1.73 mi	Shopping
DonGarlits Museum of Drag Racing	13700 SW 16th Ave	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 245-8661	0.19 miles	Attraction
Red Moon Farm	12644 SW 16th Ave	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(712) 309-2428	0.83 miles	Attraction
Gypsy Gold Horse Farm	12501 SW 8th Ave	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 307-3777	1.42 miles	Attraction
Cactus Jack's Trail Rides	11100 SW 16th Ave	Ocala	FL	34476	Marion	(352) 266-9326	1.63 miles	Attraction
Sonny's BBQ	1794 S.W. County Road. 484	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 245-5595	0.04 miles	Food
Taco Bell	13545 S.W. 17th Court	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 307-4300	0.06 miles	Food
Zaxby's	13451 SW 17th Ct	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 347-5775	0.08 miles	Food
Dunkin Donuts	1655 SW Highway 484	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 245-2106	0.12 miles	Food
Subway	2019 SW Highway 484	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 414-5611	0.1 miles	Food
Cracker Barrel	13561 SW 17th Ct	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 307-7222	0.11 miles	Food
Dairy Queen	2020 SW 135th St	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 347-8499	0.17 miles	Food
Wendy's	2020 SW 135th St	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	N/A	0.19 miles	Food
Waffle House	2065 SW Hwy 484	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 347-0902	0.22 miles	Food
McDonald's	2095 SW 484	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 307-0828	0.24 miles	Food
Popeyes	2175 SW Hwy 484	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 484-1800	0.28 miles	Food
Burger King	2240 Sw Hwy 484	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	N/A	0.35 miles	Food
Pizza Hut	166 Marion Oaks Blvd.	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 653-1030	1.56 miles	Food
China House	184 Marion Oaks Blvd	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 307-1803	1.57 miles	Food
Old San Juan Restaurant	184 Marion Oaks Blvd	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 387-7996	1.57 miles	Food
Number One New York Pizza	184 Marion Oaks Blvd	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 245-7529	1.58 miles	Food
Alkimia Coffee House & Roaster	3148 SW 148th Place Rd	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 693-3143	1.83 miles	Food
Mercado Pueblo	1250 Se Hwy 484	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 307-3335	2.09 miles	Food
Moreno's Grill	1450 Sw 154th St Rd	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 307-8788	2.43 miles	Food
Diddy's Caribbean Restaurant	166 Marion Oaks Blvd, Unit 7	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 480-4085	1.58 miles	Food
Mi Tierra Latina	2105 SW Hwy 484	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 307-0888	0.17 miles	Food
484 New Your Pizza	1665 SW Hwy 484, Ste 102	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 347-4484	0.09 miles	Food
Exxon	1800 SW Hwy 484	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 245-1050	0.02 Miles	Gas
BP	1805 SW Hwy 484	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 245-3233	0.03 Miles	Gas
Shell	1791 Sw Highway 484	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 307-5333	0.07 Miles	Gas
Pilot	2020 Sw Cr-484	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 347-8555	0.17 Miles	Gas
Racetrac	1525 Hwy 484	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 245-0334	0.26 miles	Gas
Sleep Inn	13600 SW 17th Court	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 347-8383	0.08 miles	Lodging
Microtel Inn and Suites	1770 SW 134th St	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 307-1166	0.12 miles	Lodging
Hampton Inn and Suites	2075 SW Hwy 484	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 347-1600	0.28 miles	Lodging
Ocala Sun RV Resort	2559 SW Hwy 484,	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 307-1100	0.73 miles	Lodging

Project Stakeholder List:
SR 200 Area

Name	Address	City	State	Zip Code	County	Phone Number	Distance from Interchange	Type
Circle K	3873 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-0852	0.27 mi	Shopping
Lowes	3535 SW 36th Ave	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-7600	0.33 mi	Shopping
Verizon	3451 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-3434	0.33 mi	Shopping
Sam's Club	3921 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 873-0500	0.35 mi	Shopping
Kohls	4031 SW 43rd St	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 291-0004	0.5 mi	Shopping
Batteries Plus Bulbs	3950 SW College Rd, Ste 101	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 873-6800	0.4 mi	Shopping
Home Depot	3300 SW 35th Ter	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 873-1144	0.5 mi	Shopping
Dicks Sporting Goods	4414 SW College Rd, Ste 1800	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-7672	0.87 mi	Shopping
Publix	2575 SW 42nd St, Ste 100	Ocala	FL	34471	Marion	(352) 237-7186	1.11 mi	Shopping
Walmart Supercenter	2600 SW 19th Ave	Ocala	FL	34471	Marion	(352) 237-7155	1.21 mi	Shopping
Walgreens	4747 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 873-9806	1.26 mi	Shopping
Office Depot	2701 SW College Rd, Ste 202	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-3866	1.33 mi	Shopping
TJ Maxx	2701 SW College Rd, Ste 201	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-6655	1.33 mi	Shopping
Ross	2701 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 291-5200	1.41 mi	Shopping
Aldi	2450 SW 19th Ave	Ocala	FL	34471	Marion	(888) 474-1038	1.5 mi	Shopping
Ocala Art & Framing	3131 SW College Rd, Ste 308	Ocala	FL	34475	Marion	(352) 237-4111	0.82 miles	Attraction
Epic Theatres	4414 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34476	Marion	(352) 441-3120	0.89 miles	Attraction
Easy Street Family Fun Center	2727 SW 27th Ave	Ocala	FL	34477	Marion	(352) 861-9700	1.25 miles	Attraction
Regal Hollywood IMAX & ScreenX - Ocala	2801 SW 27th Ave	Ocala	FL	34478	Marion	(844) 462-7342	1.34 miles	Attraction
Sky Zone Trampoline Park	2400 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34479	Marion	(352) 304-5050	1.73 miles	Attraction
Huddys Escape	5400 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34480	Marion	(352) 410-4774	2.3 miles	Attraction
Chuch E Cheese Pizza	3500 SW College Rd, Ste 200	Ocala	FL	34480	Marion	(352) 237-9191	0.29 miles	Attraction
Tony's Sushi	3405 SW College Rd, Ste 103	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-3151	0.29 mi	Food
Cracker Barrel	3801 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 854-7870	0.08 mi	Food
Market Kitchen and Bar	3600 SW 36th Ave	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(302) 781-7000	0.09 Miles	Food
El Toreo	3510 SW 36th Ave	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 291-2121	0.09 Miles	Food
Burger King	3811 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-5030	0.1 mi	Food
Steak N Shake	3800 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 873-1994	0.12 miles	Food
KFC	3810 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 873-9510	0.14 mi	Food
First Watch Café	3411 SW 36th Ter	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 291-2344	0.15 mi	Food
Waffle House	3871 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-8990	0.18 mi	Food
Bob Evans	3535 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 854-0099	0.19 miles	Food
Chili's	3501 SW 36th Ave	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-6611	0.19 miles	Food
Yummy House	3500 SW College Ave, Ste 400	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-6788	0.19 miles	Food
Dunkin Donuts	3910 SW College Rd, Bldg 300	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-0505	0.2 mi	Food
Gator's Dockside - Ocala	3920 SW 42nd St, Ste 101	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 433-2441	0.22 miles	Food
Freddy's Frozen Custard & Steakhburgers	3558 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 512-0577	0.22 miles	Food
McAlister's Deli	3930 SW 42nd St, Ste 110	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 690-7783	0.22 miles	Food
Ocean Buffet	3425 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 789-6266	0.26 mi	Food
Tijuana Flats	3950 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 291-1316	0.27 mi	Food
Chuck E Cheese Pizza	3500 SW College Ave, Ste 200	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-9191	0.29 mi	Food
4120 Bombay Cafe	4120 SW 38th Ct	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 512-9484	0.3 mi	Food
Storming Crab	3500 SW College Rd, Unit 100	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 304-6996	0.3 mi	Food
Red Lobster	3393 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	33474	Marion	(352) 237-1291	0.34 mi	Food

Name	Address	City	State	Zip Code	County	Phone Number	Distance from Interchange	Type
Red Robin Gourmet Burgers and Brews	3355 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	33474	Marion	(352) 433-4262	0.38 mi	Food
Panda Express	3435 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-8678	0.39 mi	Food
Amrit Palace	3415 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 873-8500	0.45 mi	Food
Outback Steakhouse	3215 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-0022	0.45 mi	Food
Chick-fil-A	3445 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 854-2866	0.45 mi	Food
PDQ Ocala	3410 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 484-0365	0.46 mi	Food
McDonalds	4110 SW 38th Ct	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 351-3208	0.47 mi	Food
Panera Bread	4414 SW College Rd, Ste 1540	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 509-9123	0.58 mi	Food
Cheddar's Scratch Kitchen	4065 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 291-0641	0.65 mi	Food
Olive Garden	3363 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 854-0900	0.67 mi	Food
Texas Roadhouse	3015 SW 32nd Ave	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 619-1677	0.76 mi	Food
Pie-O-Mine&Greens	4414 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 369-0369	0.81 mi	Food
Subway	3131 SW College Rd, Ste 304	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 854-1717	0.81 mi	Food
Dominos Pizza	3131 SW College Rd, Ste 305	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 867-5900	0.82 mi	Food
Wingstop	3131 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 421-9861	0.82 mi	Food
Royal Orchid Thai Cuisine	3131 SW College Rd, Ste 206	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-4949	0.82 mi	Food
Edo Sushi & Japanese Steakhouse	4414 SW College Rd, Ste 310	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 861-0666	0.86 mi	Food
Eggs Up Grill	4414 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 421-9596	0.87 mi	Food
Hawaiian Poke Taco	3100 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 861-0019	0.88 mi	Food
Sbarro	3100 SW College Rd, Space 202-2	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 236-8801	0.88 mi	Food
The Cuban Stop	3100 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-7932	0.89 mi	Food
Starbucks	3100 SW College Rd, Paddock Mall	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 229-2264	0.89 mi	Food
Las Margaritas	4414 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 789-6880	0.89 mi	Food
Poke Express	3100 SW College Rd, Ste 202-05	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-9822	0.9 mi	Food
Charleys Cheesesteaks	3100 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 873-7070	0.91 mi	Food
Chick-fil-A	3100 SW College Rd, Paddock Mall	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-1576	0.91 mi	Food
Shuckin' Shack Oyster Bar	4414 SW College Rd, Ste 600	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 421-9593	0.95 mi	Food
Marco's Pizza	4606 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 512-9600	1.11 mi	Food
Starbucks	4602 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-5493	1.2 mi	Food
Yamato	4714 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 304-6077	1.21 mi	Food
Arbys	2811 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-1180	1.23 mi	Food
Chicken Salad Chick	4720 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 449-3585	1.24 mi	Food
KFC	4747 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 873-9510	1.26 mi	Food
Bonefish Grill	4701 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 873-3846	1.27 mi	Food
Firehouse Subs	2701 SW SR 200, Ste 108	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 873-7827	1.32 mi	Food
Cold Stone Creamery	2701 SW College Rd, Ste 109	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 861-0590	1.34 mi	Food
Ramen House	2708 SW College Rd, Ste 3	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 351-0998	1.36 mi	Food
Smoothie King	2708 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 624-4001	1.36 mi	Food
Hungry Howie's	2701 SW College Rd, Ste 310	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 861-1071	1.37 mi	Food
Checkers Rallys	2701 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-0071	1.39 mi	Food
Bojangles	4828 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 789-6000	1.41 mi	Food
Starbucks	2710 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 873-8090	1.41 mi	Food
Culver's	4836 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 304-6141	1.43 mi	Food
Burger King	2696 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34471	Marion	(352) 237-4462	1.45 mi	Food

Name	Address	City	State	Zip Code	County	Phone Number	Distance from Interchange	Type
Chipotle Restaurant	2645 SW College Rd, Unit 103	Ocala	FL	34471	Marion	(352) 237-3553	1.5 mi	Food
AK Pho	2635 SW College Rd, Ste 200	Ocala	FL	34471	Marion	(352) 237-6267	1.52 mi	Food
Boston Market	2650 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34471	Marion	(352) 873-1115	1.53 mi	Food
Papa Johns Pizza	2611 SW College Rd, Ste B	Ocala	FL	34471	Marion	(352) 291-1010	1.54 mi	Food
Milano Italian Grille	5400 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 304-8549	2.2 mi	Food
New China	5400 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 861-5858	2.24 mi	Food
Subway	5400 SW College Rd, Bay 21	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 861-0879	2.31 mi	Food
Sonny's BBQ	1845 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 629-2663	2.42 mi	Food
BP	3710 College Road	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 236-1919	0.04 miles	Gas
BP	3821 Sw College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-0165	0.14 miles	Gas
Circle K	3873 Sw College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-0852	0.27 miles	Gas
Sam's Club Gasoline	3921 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 873-0500	0.35 miles	Gas
Texaco	3401 Sw College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-1020	0.52 miles	Gas
Wawa	4025 SW State Rd 200	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	N/A	0.57 miles	Gas
BP	3128 Sw 27th Ave	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 854-1944	0.97 miles	Gas
Marathon	3685 Sw 20th St	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-4774	1.21 miles	Gas
Racetrac	4820 Sw College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-7847	1.36 miles	Gas
7-Eleven	5670 Sw College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	N/A	2.65 miles	Gas
Tesla Supercharger	4414 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(877) 798-3841	0.81 miles	Gas
Country Inn & Suites by Carlson Ocala	3720 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-0715	0.05 miles	Lodging
La Quinta Inn	3530 SW 36th Ave	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 861-1137	0.07 miles	Lodging
Best Western	3701 SW 38th Ave	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-4848	0.12 miles	Lodging
Hampton Inn and Suites	3601 SW 38th Ave	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 867-0300	0.15 miles	Lodging
Hilton Hotels & Resort	3600 SW 36th Ave	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 854-1400	0.15 miles	Lodging
Residence Inn by Marriott	3610 SW 38th Ave	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 547-1600	0.18 miles	Lodging
Holiday Inn	3600 SW 38th Avenue	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 629-9500	0.19 miles	Lodging
Courtyard by Marriott	3712 SW 38th Ave	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 237-8000	0.21 miles	Lodging
Holiday Inn Express	3580 Sw 38th Avenue	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 390-6999	0.23 miles	Lodging
Fairfield Inn & Suites by Marriott	4101 SW 38th Ct	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 861-8400	0.39 miles	Lodging
Equus Inn	3434 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	N/A	0.4 miles	Lodging
Quality Inn	3434 SW College Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 854-3200	0.41 miles	Lodging
SpringHill Suites by Marriott	4100 SW 40th St	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 500-0501	0.47 miles	Lodging
Homewood Suites by Hilton	4610 SW 49th Rd	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(352) 369-4610	1.11 miles	Lodging
Ocala RV-Camp Resort	3200 SW 38th Ave	Ocala	FL	34474	Marion	(866) 858-3400	0.43 miles	Lodging

Project Stakeholder List:
Local Law Enforcement

Name	Address	City	State	Zip code	County	Phone Number	Email
Sumter County Sheriff's Office - Sheriff William O'Farmer, Jr.	223 E Anderson Ave	Bushnell	FL	33513	Sumter	Office: (352) 569-1716 Comms Reps: Beth Hunt (352) 569-1698 Theresa Cooper (352) 689-4604	webmaster@sumtercountysheriff.org
Marion County Sheriff's Office - Sheriff Billy Woods	692 NW 30th Ave	Ocala	FL	34475	Marion	(352) 368-3596	pio@marionso.com
Alachua Sherrif's Office - Sheriff Clovis Watson, Jr.	2621 SE Hawthorne Rd	Gainesville	FL	32641	Alachua	(352) 367-4000	Contact Us – ALACHUA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE (acso.us)
FLHSMV - Troop B - Major William Tierney - Troop Commander	1350 W. US Hwy. 90, Ste Lake City		FL	32055	Alachua & Marion	(386) 754-6270	williamtierney@flhsmv.gov
Ocala Police Department - Chief Mike Balken	402 South Pine Ave.	Ocala	FL	34471	Marion	(352) 369-7000	Balken, Michael Directory Ocala Police Department (ocalapd.gov)
Alachua Police Department - Chief Jesse Sandusky	15100 NW 142nd Ter	Alachua	FL	32615	Alachua	(386) 462-3293	Comms Rep: tstanfield@alachuapd.org
Wildwood Police Department - Chief Randall Parmer	3939 Coutry Rd 462E	Wildwood	FL	34785	Sumter	(352) 330-1355	Contact - Wildwood Police (wildwoodpolice-fl.gov)
Bellevue Police Department - Chief Terry Holland	5350 SE 110th Street	Bellevue	FL	34420	Marion	(352) 245-7044, ext. 2145	N/A
Dunnellon Police Department - Chief Mike McQuaig	12014 S. Williams St.	Dunnellon	FL	34431	Marion	(352) 465-8510	mmcquaig@dunnellonpd.org
Marion County Emergency Management - Director Preston Bowlin	692 NW 30th Ave	Ocala	FL	34475	Marion	(352) 732-8181	jbowlin@marionso.com
Sumter County Emergency Management - David Casto	7375 Powell Road	Wildwood	FL	34785	Sumter	(352) 689-4400	David.Casto@SumterCountyFL.Gov

Project Stakeholder List:
Trucking & Freight

Name	Address	City	State	Zip Code	Phone Number	Email
Florida Trucking Association FTA	350 E College Ave	Tallahassee	FL	32301	(850) 222-9900	Info@floridatrucking.org chris@floridatrucking.org
Cypress Truck Lines - FTA members	1414 Lindrose St	Jacksonville	FL	32206	(800) 874-7535	N/A
American Trucking Association ATA	950 N Glebe Rd., Ste. 210	Arlington	VA	22203	(703) 838-1873	media@trucking.org
Kottke Trucking - FTA members	8576 County Road 229	Wildwood	FL		Buffy Fellows - (320) 833-34785 5385 Ext. 3106	N/A
US1 Network - FTA members	203 Fort Wade Rd., Ste. 320	Ponte Vedra Beach	FL		Local: (219) 476-1390 32081 Safety: (877) 742-5031	N/A
Navistar - FTA members	2701 Navistar Drive	Lisle	IL		60532 (331) 332-3056	N/A

Name	Address	City	State	Zip Code	Phone Number	Email
Service Trucking - FTA members	2815 W County Road 44	Eustis	FL		32726 (352) 357-1300	tony@servicetrucking.com
Oakley Transport, Inc.	101 ABC Road	Lake Wales	FL		33859 1 (863) 638-1435	info@oakleytransport.com
Inland Transport, Inc.	777 Palm Dr.	Ocoee	FL		34761 (888) 881-0889	N/A
Schwend	28945 Johnston Rd., FL 33523	Dade City	FL		33523 (352) 588-2220	dispatch@schwendinc.com
Williams Trucking Company, Inc.	1803 Corporate Center Ln	Plant City	FL		33567 (813) 752-8210	kathy@williamstruckingcompany.com
East Florida Hauling	7227 NW 29th Ave	Miami	FL		33147 (305) 691-0091	barbie@efiginc.com
Lake Trucking Company	625 County Rd 468	Leesburg	FL		34748 (352) 326-8808	dispatch@laketrucking.com
Sky Blue Trucking, Inc.	5817 E Broadway Ave	Tampa	FL		33619 (813) 484-3669	skybluetruck@hotmail.com

Name	Address	City	State	Zip Code	Phone Number	Email
Freight Hub Group	3300 NW 110th St Unit 1	Miami	FL	33167	(888) 219-4544	rates@gofreighthub.io
Atlantic Truck Lines	3636 Phoenix Ave #2357	Jacksonville	FL	32206	(904) 353-4723	atltrklines@yahoo.com
Delta Trucking Service	2890 NW 127th St	Miami	FL	33054	(305) 685-4318	info@Delta-Trucking.com

*Project Stakeholder List:
Rest Areas and Service Plazas*

Name	Name2	Address	City	State	Zip Code	County	Phone Number	Mile Marker	Facilities
Marion County/Ocala Truck Comfort Weigh Station NB	Marion County Truck Comfort Station Northbound	Us Hwy 75	Summerfield	FL	34491	Marion	(352) 622-6279		Weigh Station Truck Parking Only Picnic Tables Water 338 Restrooms
Marion County/Ocala Truck Comfort Weigh Station SB	Marion County Truck Comfort Station Southbound	I-75	Ocala	FL	34473	Marion	(352) 347-3088		Weigh Station Truck Parking Only Picnic Tables Water 338 Restrooms
Marion County Rest Area NB	Marion County Rest Area Northbound	8700 I-75	Ocala	FL	34476	Marion	(352) 622-6279		Separate Truck and Passenger Vehicle Passenger Vehicle Parking Picnic Tables Water 345 Restrooms
Marion County Rest Area SB	Marion County Rest Area Southbound	I-75	Ocala	FL	34476	Marion	(813) 635-9696		Separate Truck and Passenger Vehicle Passenger Vehicle Parking Picnic Tables Water 346 Restrooms
Alachua County Rest Area SB	Alachua County Rest Area Southbound	I-75 S Milemarker 382	Gainesville	FL	32608	Alachua	N/A		Separate Truck and Passenger Vehicle Passenger Vehicle Parking Picnic Tables Water 382 Restrooms
Alachua County Rest Area NB	Alachua County Rest Area Northbound	I-75 N Milemarker 383	Gainesville	FL	32608	Alachua	(407) 723-7694		Separate Truck and Passenger Vehicle Passenger Vehicle Parking Picnic Tables Water 383 Restrooms
Sumter County Rest Area NB	Sumter County Rest Area Northbound	I-75 Milemarker 307	Sumter County	FL	33597	Sumter	(813) 635-9696		Separate Truck and Passenger Vehicle Passenger Vehicle Parking Picnic Tables Water 307 Restrooms
Sumter County Rest Area SB	Sumter County Rest Area Southbound	I-75 Milemarker 308	Bushnell	FL	33513	Sumter	(813) 635-9696		Separate Truck and Passenger Vehicle Passenger Vehicle Parking Picnic Tables Water 308 Restrooms
Florida Welcome Center (I-75)	Florida Welcome Center	1247 I-75	Jennings	FL	32053	Hamilton	(386) 938-2981		Bus Parking, Family Friendly, Wireless (Wi-Fi), Brochures, State Resources, Reservation Service, Travel Help & Vacation Planning 469 Services

Project Stakeholder List:
Planning Agencies

Organization	Contact	Address	City	State	Zip Code
Lake-Sumter MPO	Doris LeMay, Executive Assistant dleamay@LakeSumterMPO.com; 352-315-0170 x6	1616 S. 14th St.	Leesburg	Florida	34748
Ocala/Marion TPO	Shakayla Irby, Social Media Coordinator Shakayla.irby@marionfl.org; 352-438-2633	2710 E. Silver Springs Blvd.	Ocala	Florida	34470
East Central Florida Regional Planning Council	Ken Storey, Communications Specialist kstorey@ecfrpc.org; 407-245-0300 x300	455 N. Garland Ave.	Orlando	Florida	32801
Metropolitan Transportation Planning Organization for the Gainesville Urbanized Area	Scott Koons, Executive Director, koons@ncfrpc.org Tara Tucker, tucker@ncfpc.org; (352) 955-2200	2009 NW. 67th Place	Gainseville	Florida	32653
North Central Florida Regional Planning Council		2009 NW. 67th Place	Gainseville	Florida	32653



APPENDIX B – SOCIOCULTURAL DATA REPORT



Sociocultural Data Report (Clipping)

ETDM #14541 - Alternative #1

Buffer Distance: 500 feet
Area: 2 4.043 square miles
Jurisdiction - Cities: 3 Ocala
Jurisdiction - Counties: 3 Sumter, Marion

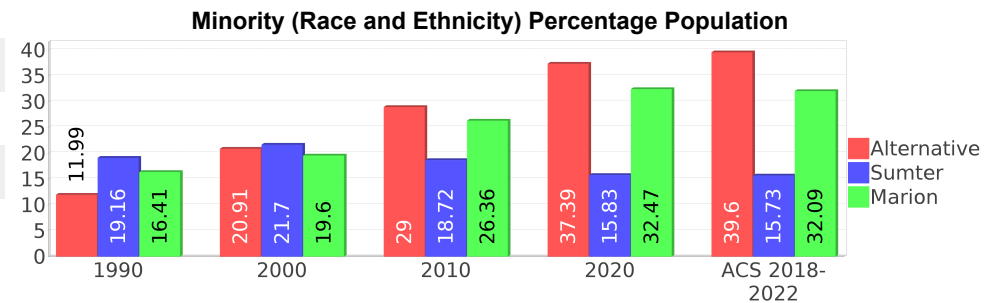
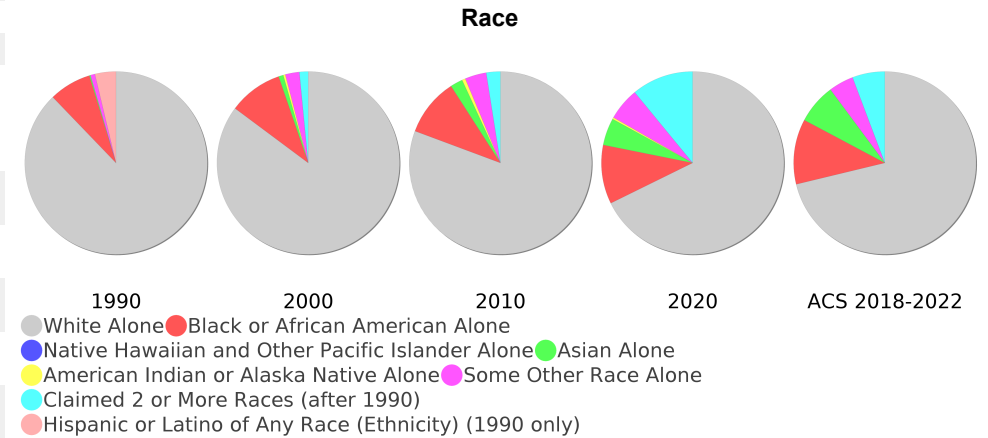
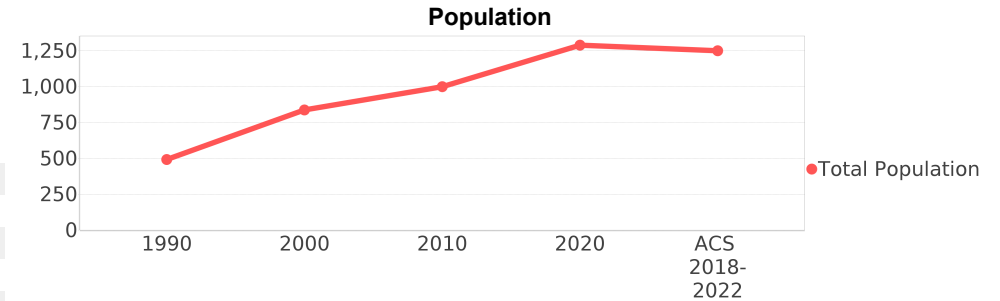


General Population Trends

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Total Population	492	837	1,000	1,289	1,250
Total Households	209	358	433	553	539
Average Persons per Acre	0.35	0.65	0.99	1.06	1.26
Average Persons per Household	2.46	2.35	2.65	2.45	2.52
Average Persons per Family	2.82	2.84	2.93	3.00	3.08
Males	239	404	477	613	607
Females	253	433	522	675	642

Race and Ethnicity Trends ^{5, 8, 9}

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
White Alone	446 (90.65%)	712 (85.07%)	805 (80.50%)	871 (67.57%)	889 (71.12%)
Black or African American Alone	38 (7.72%)	80 (9.56%)	102 (10.20%)	134 (10.40%)	144 (11.52%)
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander Alone	0 (0.00%)	0 (0.00%)	0 (0.00%)	0 (0.00%)	0 (0.00%)
Asian Alone	1 (0.20%)	7 (0.84%)	22 (2.20%)	62 (4.81%)	88 (7.04%)
American Indian or Alaska Native Alone	0 (0.00%)	3 (0.36%)	6 (0.60%)	4 (0.31%)	0 (0.00%)
Some Other Race Alone	4 (0.81%)	21 (2.51%)	38 (3.80%)	74 (5.74%)	55 (4.40%)
Claimed 2 or More Races	NA (NA)	13 (1.55%)	25 (2.50%)	141 (10.94%)	72 (5.76%)
Hispanic or Latino of Any Race (Ethnicity)	19 (3.86%)	84 (10.04%)	150 (15.00%)	237 (18.39%)	277 (22.16%)
Not Hispanic or Latino (Ethnicity)	473 (96.14%)	753 (89.96%)	850 (85.00%)	1,052 (81.61%)	973 (77.84%)
Minority (Race and Ethnicity)	59 (11.99%)	175 (20.91%)	290 (29.00%)	482 (37.39%)	495 (39.60%)



Age Trends ⁵

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Under Age 5	4.67%	4.30%	5.10%	4.03%	2.24%
Ages 5-17	11.99%	13.86%	13.30%	12.96%	14.08%
Ages 18-21	4.27%	3.58%	4.60%	3.72%	3.28%
Ages 22-29	8.74%	5.85%	9.00%	8.22%	7.52%
Ages 30-39	11.38%	11.35%	9.60%	10.09%	11.12%
Ages 40-49	9.96%	10.99%	11.60%	10.01%	9.20%
Ages 50-64	20.73%	17.80%	20.60%	19.78%	17.84%
Age 65 and Over	27.44%	32.02%	25.90%	30.95%	34.48%
-Ages 65-74	19.11%	19.24%	14.60%	16.52%	20.24%
-Ages 75-84	6.91%	10.75%	8.50%	10.78%	10.80%
-Age 85 and Over	1.22%	1.79%	2.70%	3.57%	3.28%
Median Age	NA	42	44	45	45

Income Trends ^{12, 13, 5}

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Median Household Income	\$23,633	\$33,468	\$43,042	\$48,649	\$67,311
Median Family Income	\$25,909	\$37,542	\$47,841	\$62,010	\$76,308
Population below Poverty Level	9.55%	9.80%	15.00%	11.56%	13.68%
Households below Poverty Level	8.61%	9.22%	16.63%	11.57%	12.06%
Households with Public Assistance Income	4.78%	2.23%	3.46%	1.45%	1.11%

Disability Trends ¹⁰

See the Data Sources section below for an explanation about the differences in disability data among the various years.

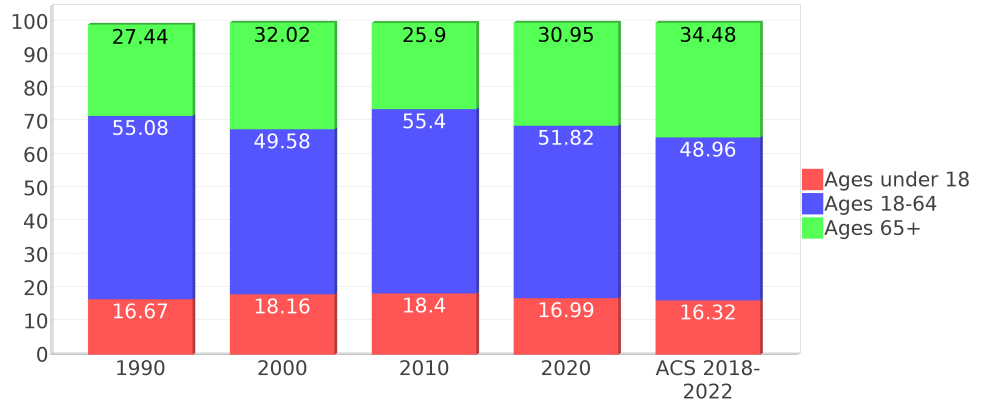
Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Population 16 To 64 Years with a disability	35 (8.52%)	108 (13.81%)	(NA)	(NA)	(NA)
Population 20 To 64 Years with a disability	(NA)	(NA)	(NA)	57 (10.38%)	52 (8.72%)

Educational Attainment Trends ^{11, 5}

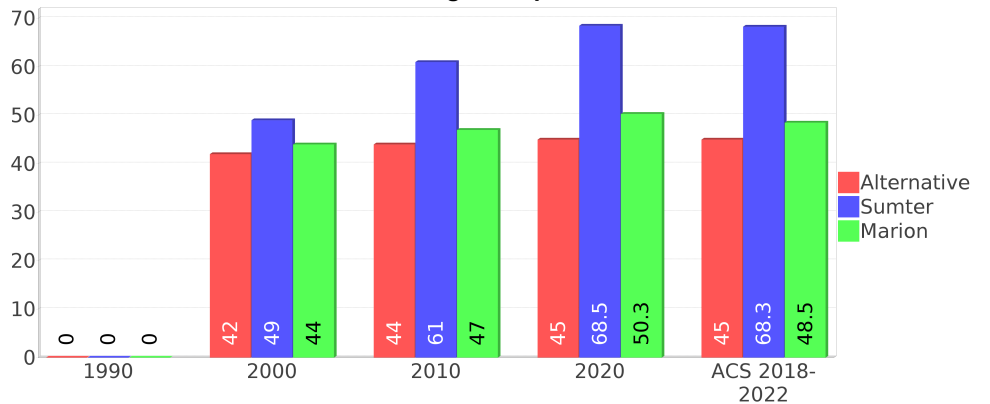
Age 25 and Over

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Less than 9th Grade	35 (9.43%)	39 (6.15%)	48 (6.55%)	19 (2.05%)	26 (2.66%)
9th to 12th Grade, No Diploma	72 (19.41%)	96 (15.14%)	96 (13.10%)	67 (7.21%)	52 (5.33%)
High School Graduate or Higher	263 (70.89%)	497 (78.39%)	588 (80.22%)	842 (90.64%)	898 (92.01%)
Bachelor's Degree or Higher	49 (13.21%)	92 (14.51%)	138 (18.83%)	286 (30.79%)	286 (29.30%)

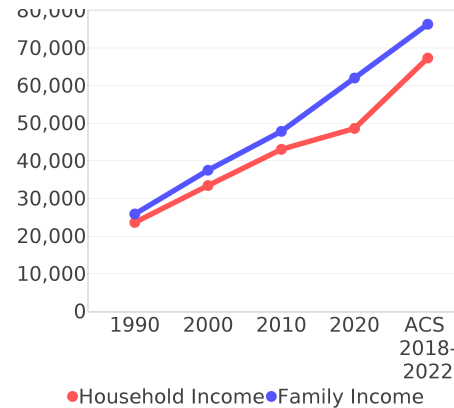
Percentage Population by Age Group



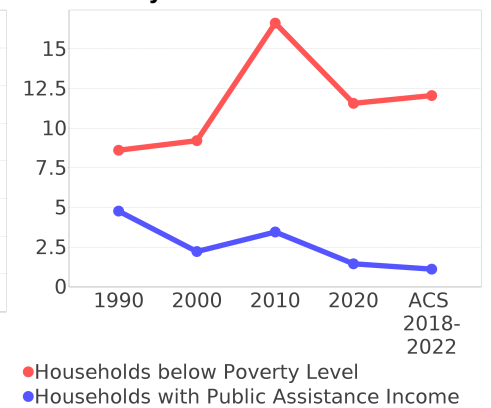
Median Age Comparison



Income Trends



Poverty and Public Assistance



Language Trends ⁵

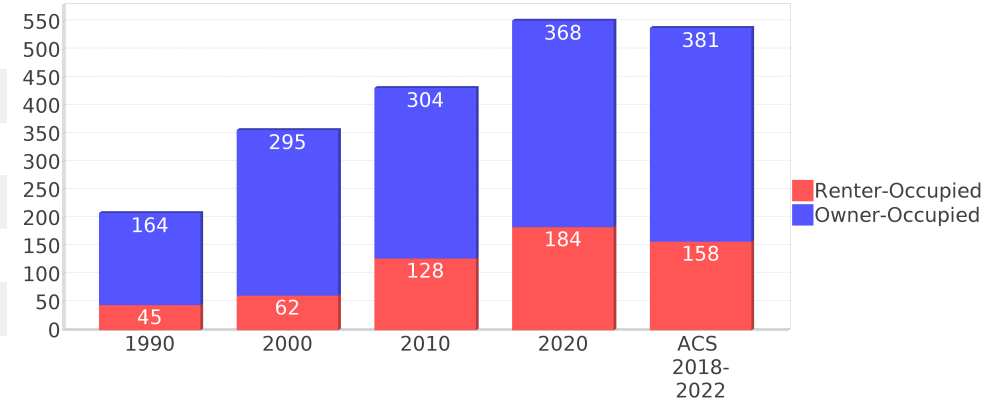
Age 5 and Over

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Speaks English Well	11 (2.35%)	20 (2.50%)	20 (2.14%)	38 (3.37%)	77 (6.30%)
Speaks English Not Well	NA (NA)	15 (1.88%)	11 (1.18%)	44 (3.91%)	46 (3.76%)
Speaks English Not at All	NA (NA)	2 (0.25%)	6 (0.64%)	2 (0.18%)	12 (0.98%)
Speaks English Not Well or Not at All	5 (1.07%)	NA (NA)	17 (1.82%)	46 (4.09%)	58 (4.75%)
Speaks English Less than Very Well	NA (NA)	38 (4.75%)	39 (4.18%)	85 (7.55%)	136 (11.13%)

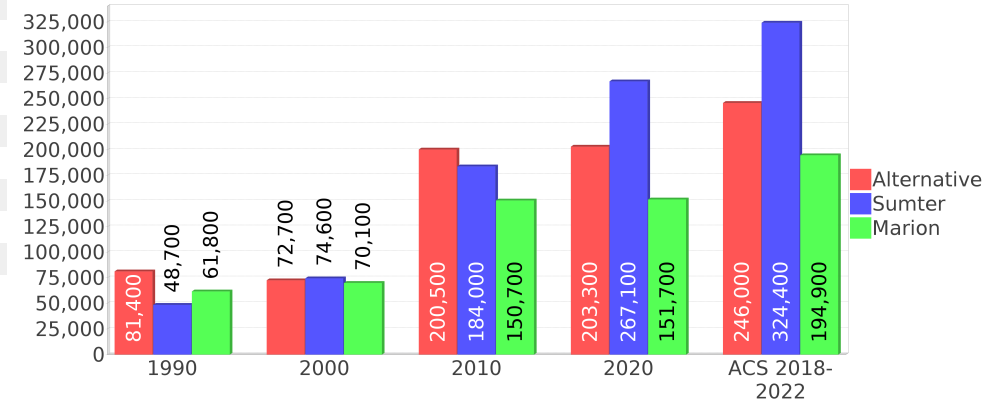
Housing Trends ⁵

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Total	251	412	505	617	612
Units per Acre	0.11	0.18	0.26	0.30	0.29
Single-Family Units	108	239	206	285	301
Multi-Family Units	23	27	69	156	162
Mobile Home Units	75	142	245	139	147
Owner-Occupied Units	164	295	304	368	381
Renter-Occupied Units	45	62	128	184	158
Vacant Units	41	54	72	64	73
Median Housing Value	\$81,400	\$72,700	\$200,500	\$203,300	\$246,000
Occupied Housing Units w/No Vehicle	10 (4.76%)	14 (3.91%)	22 (5.08%)	24 (4.34%)	9 (1.67%)

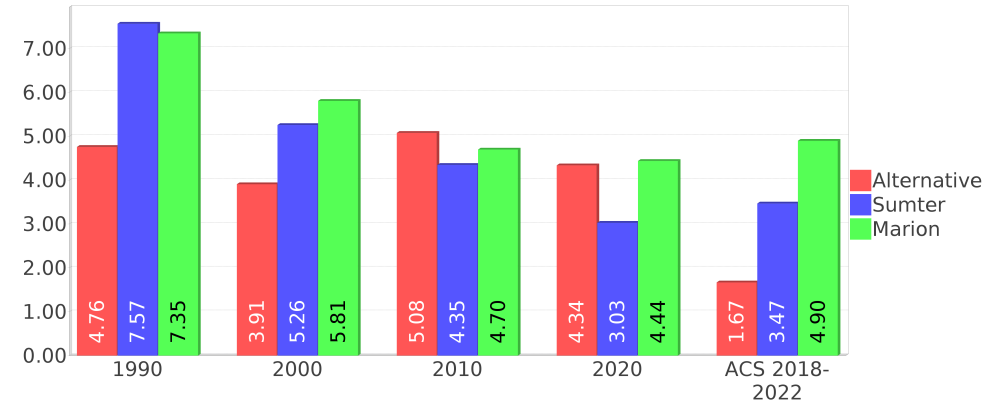
Housing Tenure



Median Housing Value Comparison



Occupied Units With No Vehicles Available



Geographic Mobility

Description	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Median year householder moved into unit - Total	2009	2013
Median year householder moved into unit - Owner Occupied	2007	2012
Median year householder moved into unit - Renter Occupied	2009	2016
Abroad 1 year ago	17	11
Different house in United States 1 year ago	180	178
Same house 1 year ago	955	1,056
Geographical Mobility in the Past Year - Total	1,153	1,247

Computers and Internet

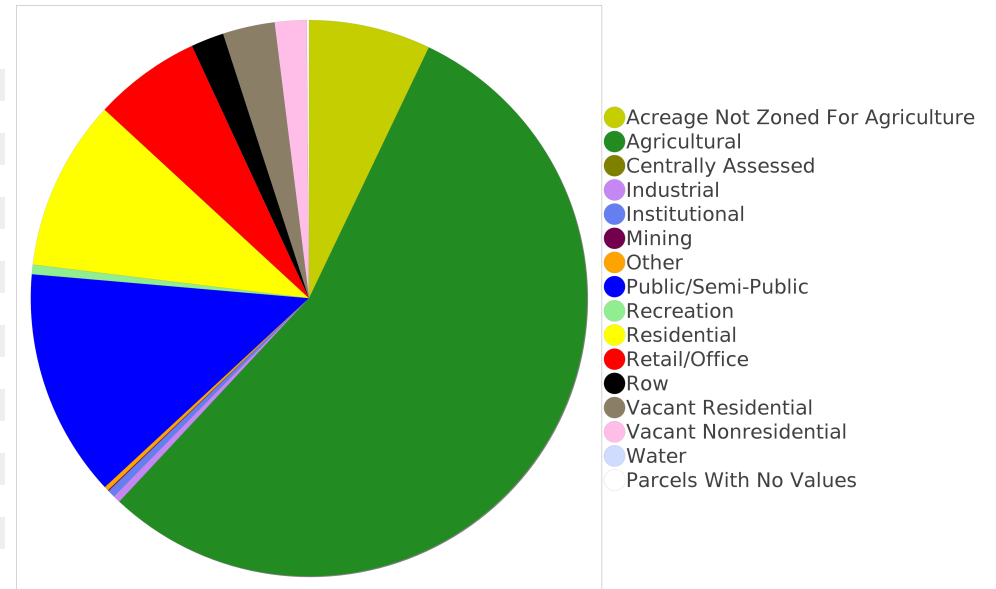
Description	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Total Households Types of Computers in HH	515	539
Households with 1 or more device	478	526
Households with no computer	36	12
Total Households Presence and Types of Internet Subscriptions	515	539
Households with an internet subscription	447	498
Households with internet access without a subscription	6	11
Households with no internet access	61	30

Household Languages

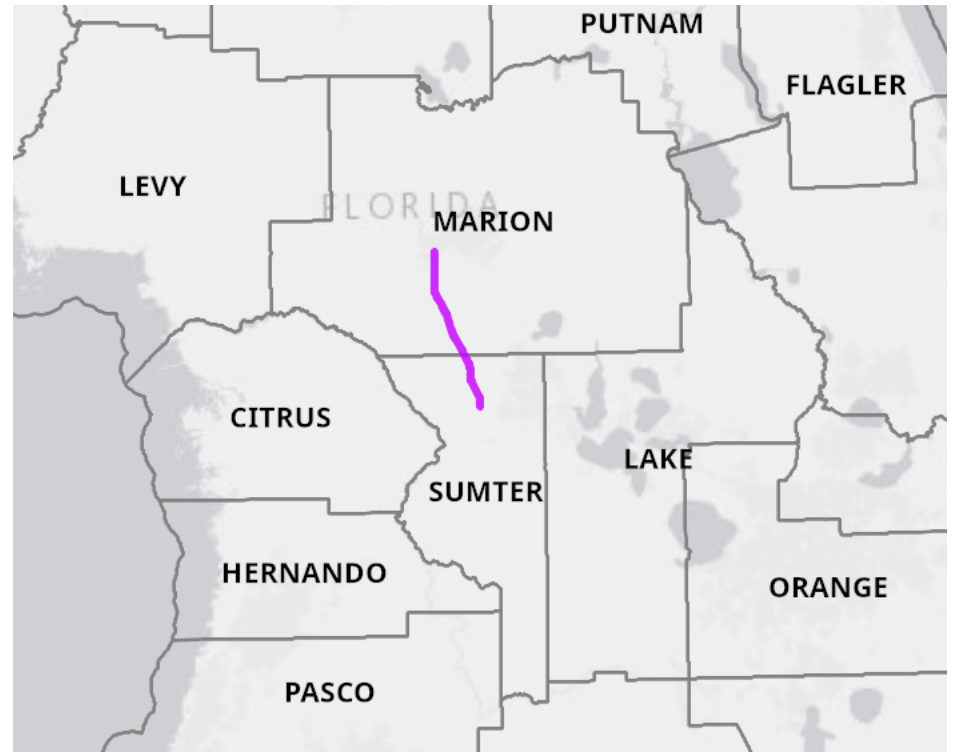
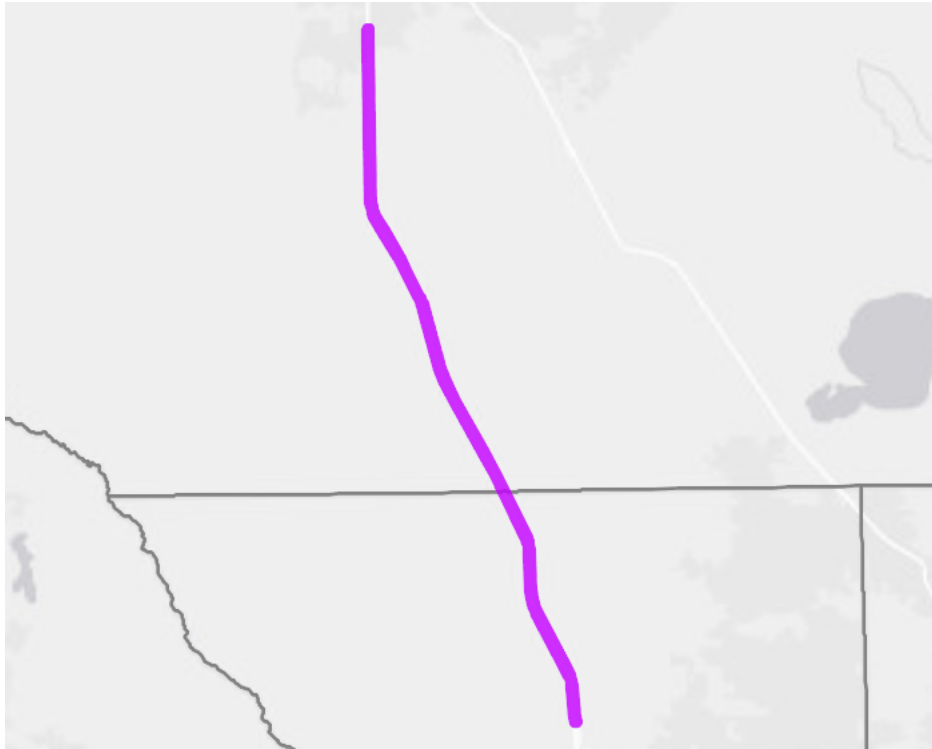
Description	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Total Households by Household Language	515	539
Household Not Limited English Speaking Status	498	517
Spanish: Limited English speaking household	16	20
Indo-European languages: Limited English speaking household	0	0
Asian and Pacific Island languages: Limited English speaking household	1	1
Other languages: Limited English speaking household	0	0

Existing Land Use ^{15, 56}

Land Use Type	Acres	Percentage
Acreage Not Zoned For Agriculture	115	4.44%
Agricultural	889	34.36%
Centrally Assessed	0	0.00%
Industrial	7	0.27%
Institutional	7	0.27%
Mining	1	0.04%
Other	4	0.15%
Public/Semi-Public	215	8.31%
Recreation	9	0.35%
Residential	161	6.22%
Retail/Office	101	3.90%
Row	31	1.20%
Vacant Residential	49	1.89%
Vacant Nonresidential	30	1.16%
Water	0	0.00%
Parcels With No Values	2	0.08%



Location Maps



Community Facilities

The community facilities information below is useful in a variety of ways for environmental evaluations. These community resources should be evaluated for potential sociocultural effects, such as accessibility and relocation potential. The facility types may indicate the types of population groups present in the project study area. Facility staff and leaders can be sources of community information such as who uses the facility and how it is used. Additionally, community facilities are potential public meeting venues.

Cultural Centers

Facility Name	Address	Zip Code
DON GARLITS MUSEUM OF DRAG RACING	13700 SW 16TH AVE	34473
DON GARLITS MUSEUM OF DRAG RACING	13700 SW 16TH AVE	34473

Religious Centers

Facility Name	Address	Zip Code
OCALA KOREAN BAPTIST CHURCH	7710 SW 38TH AVENUE	34476
SHREE SWAMINARAYAN SIDDHANT SAJIVAN MANDAL	14245 SW 16TH AVE	34473
EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH	390 COUNTY ROAD 462	34785

Block Groups

The following Census Block Groups were used to calculate demographics for this report.

1990 Census Block Groups

120830016001, 120830010003, 120830009012, 120830009011, 121199901002, 121199901003, 120830024012, 120830024022, 120830010001, 121199903001, 120830025021, 120830009023, 120830016001, 120830010003, 120830009012, 120830009011, 121199901002, 121199901003, 120830024012, 120830024022, 120830010001, 121199903001, 120830025021

2000 Census Block Groups

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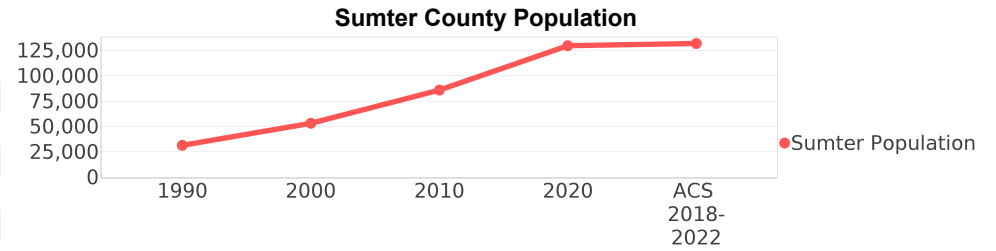
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Sumter County Demographic Profile

General Population Trends - Sumter ⁵

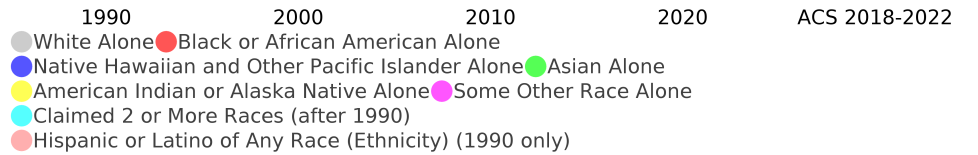
Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Total Population	31,577	53,345	85,891	129,752	131,832
Total Households	12,119	20,779	38,589	62,907	64,305
Average Persons per Acre	0.085	0.144	0.231	0.35	0.37
Average Persons per Household	2.606	2.27	2.00	1.93	1.92
Average Persons per Family	2.937	2.689	2.34	2.47	2.35
Males	15,857	28,332	44,927	64,743	65,425
Females	15,720	25,013	40,964	65,009	66,407



Race and Ethnicity Trends - Sumter ^{5, 8, 9}

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
White Alone	26,088 (82.62%)	43,751 (82.02%)	74,205 (86.39%)	112,058 (86.36%)	114,749 (87.04%)
Black or African American Alone	5,102 (16.16%)	7,480 (14.02%)	9,105 (10.60%)	8,593 (6.62%)	9,332 (7.08%)
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander Alone	9 (0.03%)	29 (0.05%)	30 (0.03%)	41 (0.03%)	6 (0.00%)
Asian Alone	46 (0.15%)	245 (0.46%)	529 (0.62%)	1,256 (0.97%)	1,431 (1.09%)
American Indian or Alaska Native Alone	164 (0.52%)	251 (0.47%)	252 (0.29%)	386 (0.30%)	315 (0.24%)
Some Other Race Alone	168 (0.53%)	762 (1.43%)	947 (1.10%)	1,906 (1.47%)	2,646 (2.01%)
Claimed 2 or More Races	(NA)	827 (1.55%)	823 (0.96%)	5,512 (4.25%)	3,353 (2.54%)
Hispanic or Latino of Any Race (Ethnicity)	762 (2.41%)	3,263 (6.12%)	5,436 (6.33%)	7,583 (5.84%)	8,062 (6.12%)
Not Hispanic or Latino (Ethnicity)	30,815 (97.59%)	50,082 (93.88%)	80,455 (93.67%)	122,169 (94.16%)	123,770 (93.88%)
Minority (Race and Ethnicity)	6,051 (19.16%)	11,577 (21.70%)	16,082 (18.72%)	20,539 (15.83%)	20,738 (15.73%)

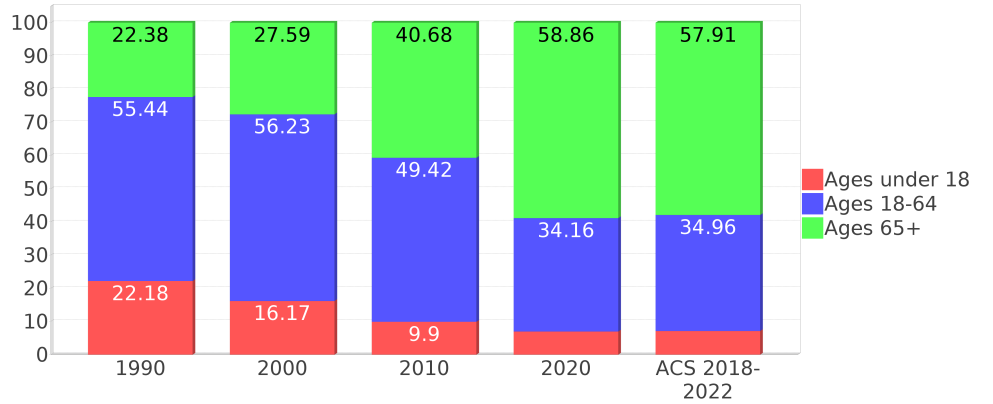
Sumter County Race



Age Trends - Sumter ⁵

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Under Age 5	5.98%	3.98%	2.74%	1.66%	1.78%
Ages 5-17	16.20%	12.19%	7.16%	5.32%	5.35%
Ages 18-21	5.20%	3.15%	2.42%	1.50%	1.44%
Ages 22-29	10.08%	8.00%	5.20%	3.53%	4.11%
Ages 30-39	12.38%	11.57%	8.08%	5.83%	6.24%
Ages 40-49	10.59%	11.95%	9.28%	6.05%	5.90%
Ages 50-64	17.19%	21.57%	24.44%	17.25%	17.26%
Age 65 and Over	22.38%	27.59%	40.68%	58.86%	57.91%
-Ages 65-74	14.63%	17.87%	26.45%	32.44%	31.58%
-Ages 75-84	6.50%	7.82%	11.66%	22.03%	21.15%
-Age 85 and Over	1.24%	1.91%	2.57%	4.39%	5.19%
Median Age	NA	49	61	68.5	68.3

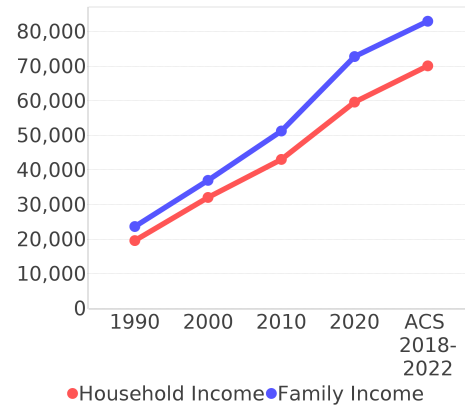
Percentage Population by Age Group - Sumter



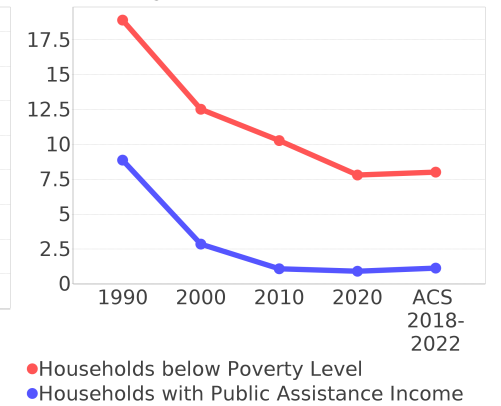
Income Trends - Sumter ⁵

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Median Household Income	\$19,584	\$32,073	\$43,079	\$59,618	\$70,105
Median Family Income	\$23,687	\$36,999	\$51,268	\$72,792	\$82,977
Population below Poverty Level	19.83%	13.73%	11.21%	8.76%	9.26%
Households below Poverty Level	18.92%	12.52%	10.27%	7.80%	8.01%
Households with Public Assistance Income	8.87%	2.85%	1.08%	0.90%	1.13%

Income Trends



Poverty and Public Assistance



Disability Trends - Sumter ¹⁰

See the Data Sources section below for an explanation about the differences in disability data among the various years.

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Population 16 To 64 Years with a disability	2,453 (10.34%)	6,831 (15.20%)	NA (NA)	NA (NA)	NA (NA)
Population 20 To 64 Years with a disability	NA (NA)	NA (NA)	NA (NA)	4,832 (13.52%)	4,852 (12.87%)

Educational Attainment Trends - Sumter ^{11, 5}

Age 25 and Over

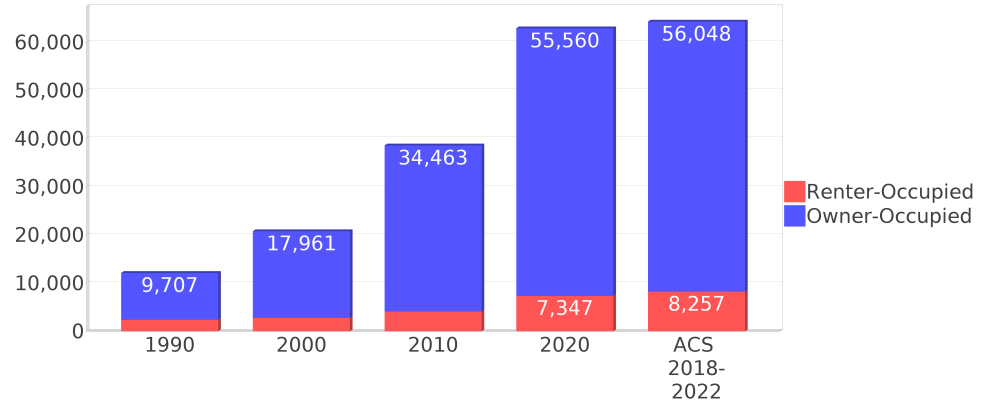
Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Less than 9th Grade	2,989 (13.67%)	2,539 (6.12%)	3,096 (4.19%)	2,283 (1.96%)	1,920 (1.62%)
9th to 12th Grade, No Diploma	4,826 (22.07%)	6,897 (16.62%)	8,349 (11.31%)	6,797 (5.82%)	6,954 (5.86%)
High School Graduate or Higher	14,052 (64.26%)	32,073 (77.27%)	62,395 (84.50%)	107,640 (92.22%)	109,834 (92.52%)
Bachelor's Degree or Higher	1,712 (7.83%)	5,080 (12.24%)	14,039 (19.01%)	37,389 (32.03%)	39,993 (33.69%)

Language Trends - Sumter ⁵

Age 5 and Over

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Speaks English Well	315 (1.06%)	1,165 (2.27%)	1,152 (1.38%)	1,473 (1.16%)	1,617 (1.25%)
Speaks English Not Well	NA (NA)	508 (0.99%)	1,128 (1.35%)	742 (0.58%)	738 (0.57%)
Speaks English Not at All	NA (NA)	133 (0.26%)	403 (0.48%)	392 (0.31%)	434 (0.34%)
Speaks English Not Well or Not at All	239 (0.80%)	641 (1.25%)	1,531 (1.83%)	1,134 (0.89%)	1,172 (0.91%)
Speaks English Less than Very Well	NA (NA)	1,806 (3.53%)	2,683 (3.21%)	2,607 (2.04%)	2,789 (2.15%)

Housing Tenure - Sumter



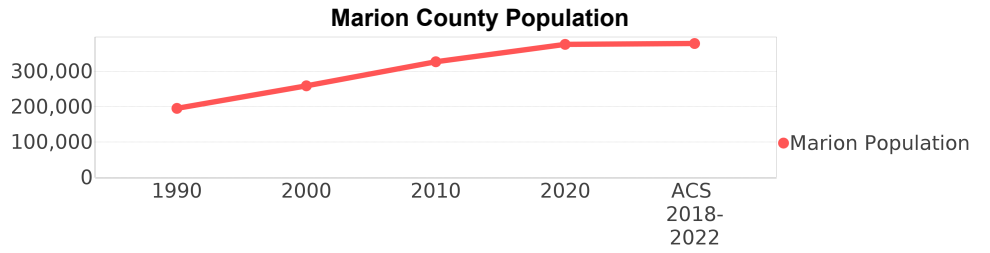
Housing Trends - Sumter ⁵

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Total	15,298	25,195	48,273	75,304	76,923
Units per Acre	0.041	0.068	0.13	0.20	0.22
Single-Family Units	5,986	14,683	35,716	59,214	63,255
Multi-Family Units	530	639	1,169	2,584	3,555
Mobile Home Units	5,491	9,495	11,111	10,351	9,652
Owner-Occupied Units	9,707	17,961	34,463	55,560	56,048
Renter-Occupied Units	2,412	2,818	4,126	7,347	8,257
Vacant Units	3,179	4,416	9,684	12,397	12,618
Median Housing Value	\$48,700	\$74,600	\$184,000	\$267,100	\$324,400
Occupied Housing Units w/No Vehicle	917 (7.57%)	1,094 (5.26%)	1,679 (4.35%)	1,903 (3.03%)	2,231 (3.47%)
Median year householder moved into unit - Total	NA	NA	NA	2012	2013
Median year householder moved into unit - Owner Occupied	NA	NA	NA	2011	2012
Median year householder moved into unit - Renter Occupied	NA	NA	NA	2016	2018
Abroad 1 year ago	NA	NA	NA	833	571
Different house in United States 1 year ago	NA	NA	NA	16,040	16,912
Same house 1 year ago	NA	NA	NA	112,625	113,903
Geographical Mobility in the Past Year - Total	NA	NA	NA	129,498	131,386

Marion County Demographic Profile

General Population Trends - Marion ⁵

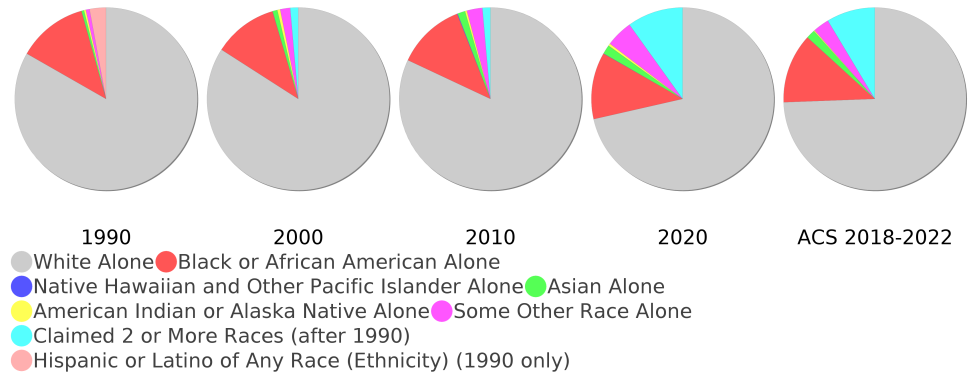
Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Total Population	194,833	258,916	326,833	375,908	378,225
Total Households	78,177	106,755	133,966	156,906	154,996
Average Persons per Acre	0.183	0.243	0.307	0.35	0.37
Average Persons per Household	2.492	2.362	2.00	2.33	2.38
Average Persons per Family	2.905	2.858	2.94	3.05	3.01
Males	93,813	124,493	157,123	179,961	182,704
Females	101,020	134,423	169,710	195,947	195,521



Race and Ethnicity Trends - Marion ^{5, 8, 9}

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
White Alone	167,094 (85.76%)	217,676 (84.07%)	267,887 (81.96%)	268,563 (71.44%)	281,422 (74.41%)
Black or African American Alone	24,844 (12.75%)	29,401 (11.36%)	39,469 (12.08%)	44,411 (11.81%)	46,704 (12.35%)
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander Alone	26 (0.01%)	52 (0.02%)	303 (0.09%)	171 (0.05%)	54 (0.01%)
Asian Alone	919 (0.47%)	2,221 (0.86%)	4,439 (1.36%)	6,072 (1.62%)	5,980 (1.58%)
American Indian or Alaska Native Alone	638 (0.33%)	1,314 (0.51%)	1,113 (0.34%)	1,527 (0.41%)	610 (0.16%)
Some Other Race Alone	1,312 (0.67%)	4,572 (1.77%)	8,946 (2.74%)	17,865 (4.75%)	10,842 (2.87%)
Claimed 2 or More Races	(NA)	3,680 (1.42%)	4,676 (1.43%)	37,299 (9.92%)	32,613 (8.62%)
Hispanic or Latino of Any Race (Ethnicity)	5,860 (3.01%)	15,535 (6.00%)	33,360 (10.21%)	55,910 (14.87%)	56,818 (15.02%)
Not Hispanic or Latino (Ethnicity)	188,973 (96.99%)	243,381 (94.00%)	293,473 (89.79%)	319,998 (85.13%)	321,407 (84.98%)
Minority (Race and Ethnicity)	31,972 (16.41%)	50,741 (19.60%)	86,162 (26.36%)	122,071 (32.47%)	121,385 (32.09%)

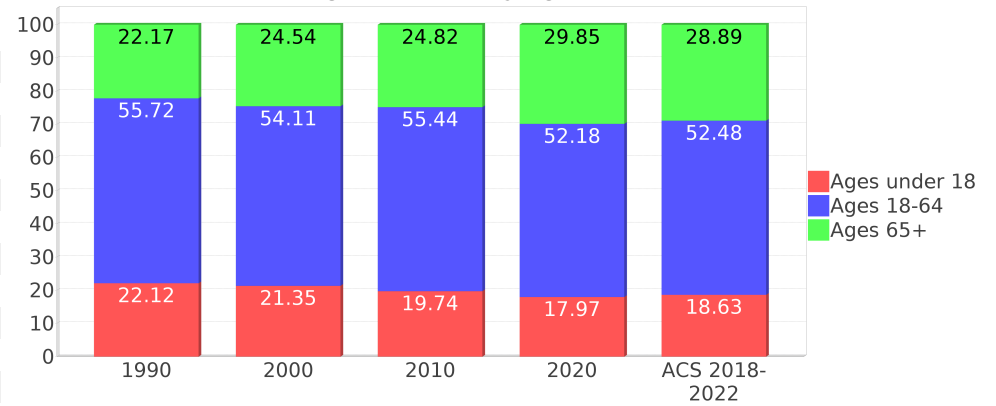
Marion County Race



Age Trends - Marion ⁵

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Under Age 5	6.32%	5.05%	5.29%	4.43%	4.72%
Ages 5-17	15.80%	16.30%	14.45%	13.54%	13.91%
Ages 18-21	4.46%	3.82%	4.27%	3.80%	3.92%
Ages 22-29	9.92%	7.16%	7.79%	7.50%	8.27%
Ages 30-39	13.55%	12.45%	9.90%	10.31%	10.74%
Ages 40-49	11.26%	13.05%	12.75%	10.01%	10.06%
Ages 50-64	16.52%	17.64%	20.72%	20.56%	19.50%
Age 65 and Over	22.17%	24.54%	24.82%	29.85%	28.89%
-Ages 65-74	14.45%	13.62%	13.65%	16.24%	15.47%
-Ages 75-84	6.39%	8.91%	8.57%	10.38%	9.98%
-Age 85 and Over	1.33%	2.01%	2.61%	3.24%	3.43%
Median Age	NA	44	47	50.3	48.5

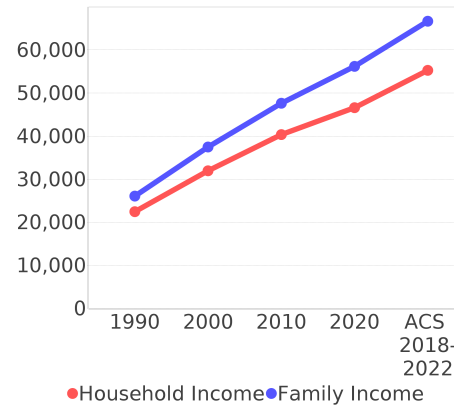
Percentage Population by Age Group - Marion



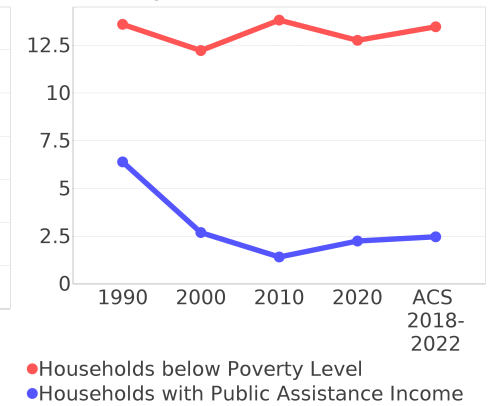
Income Trends - Marion ⁵

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Median Household Income	\$22,452	\$31,944	\$40,339	\$46,587	\$55,265
Median Family Income	\$26,089	\$37,473	\$47,614	\$56,181	\$66,666
Population below Poverty Level	14.58%	13.08%	15.27%	15.53%	14.36%
Households below Poverty Level	13.60%	12.22%	13.82%	12.76%	13.47%
Households with Public Assistance Income	6.39%	2.69%	1.41%	2.24%	2.46%

Income Trends



Poverty and Public Assistance



Disability Trends - Marion ¹⁰

See the Data Sources section below for an explanation about the differences in disability data among the various years.

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Population 16 To 64 Years with a disability	14,066 (9.20%)	35,374 (14.73%)	NA (NA)	NA (NA)	NA (NA)
Population 20 To 64 Years with a disability	NA (NA)	NA (NA)	NA (NA)	23,110 (13.17%)	23,293 (12.55%)

Educational Attainment Trends - Marion ^{11, 5}

Age 25 and Over

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Less than 9th Grade	13,638 (9.95%)	11,414 (6.10%)	10,981 (4.60%)	9,602 (3.57%)	9,828 (3.49%)
9th to 12th Grade, No Diploma	28,046 (20.47%)	29,399 (15.71%)	26,177 (10.95%)	22,675 (8.44%)	20,498 (7.27%)
High School Graduate or Higher	95,317 (69.57%)	146,374 (78.20%)	201,804 (84.45%)	236,527 (87.99%)	251,585 (89.24%)
Bachelor's Degree or Higher	15,765 (11.51%)	25,626 (13.69%)	40,778 (17.06%)	55,580 (20.68%)	61,989 (21.99%)

Language Trends - Marion ⁵

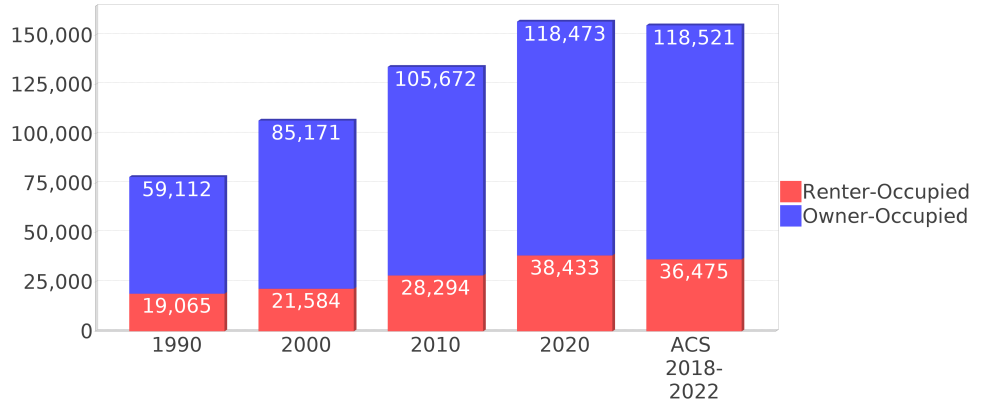
Age 5 and Over

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Speaks English Well	2,695 (1.48%)	4,123 (1.68%)	6,878 (2.22%)	8,051 (2.35%)	10,218 (2.84%)
Speaks English Not Well	NA (NA)	2,830 (1.15%)	4,723 (1.53%)	4,892 (1.43%)	5,853 (1.62%)
Speaks English Not at All	NA (NA)	812 (0.33%)	1,744 (0.56%)	1,523 (0.45%)	1,583 (0.44%)
Speaks English Not Well or Not at All	1,523 (0.83%)	3,642 (1.48%)	6,467 (2.09%)	6,415 (1.87%)	7,436 (2.06%)
Speaks English Less than Very Well	NA (NA)	7,765 (3.16%)	13,345 (4.31%)	14,466 (4.23%)	17,654 (4.90%)

Housing Trends - Marion ⁵

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Total	94,567	122,663	161,264	177,380	179,079
Units per Acre	0.089	0.115	0.152	0.17	0.18
Single-Family Units	47,000	75,857	108,996	118,847	124,966
Multi-Family Units	8,581	11,542	16,063	18,405	19,645
Mobile Home Units	22,130	34,455	35,841	33,430	33,947
Owner-Occupied Units	59,112	85,171	105,672	118,473	118,521
Renter-Occupied Units	19,065	21,584	28,294	38,433	36,475
Vacant Units	16,390	15,908	27,298	20,474	24,083
Median Housing Value	\$61,800	\$70,100	\$150,700	\$151,700	\$194,900
Occupied Housing Units w/No Vehicle	5,743 (7.35%)	6,206 (5.81%)	6,295 (4.70%)	6,971 (4.44%)	7,597 (4.90%)
Median year householder moved into unit - Total	NA	NA	NA	2011	2013
Median year householder moved into unit - Owner Occupied	NA	NA	NA	2008	2011
Median year householder moved into unit - Renter Occupied	NA	NA	NA	2016	2017
Abroad 1 year ago	NA	NA	NA	1,453	1,562
Different house in United States 1 year ago	NA	NA	NA	44,955	42,913
Same house 1 year ago	NA	NA	NA	310,729	330,425
Geographical Mobility in the Past Year - Total	NA	NA	NA	357,137	374,900

Housing Tenure - Marion



Data Sources

ACS vs Census Data

(1) The 2010 and 2020 Census data is represented by a combination of decennial and ACS data. The 2010 decennial is combined with the 5-year ACS data for 2006-2010 and the 2020 decennial is combined with the 5-year ACS data for 2016-2020. The General Population Trends, Race and Ethnicity Trends, and Age Trends are entirely from the decennial. The Income Trends, Disability Trends, Educational Attainment Trends, and Language Trends are entirely from the ACS. The Housing Trends section is derived from both: Decennial (Total # Housing Units, Housing Units per Acre, Owner-Occupied Units, Renter-Occupied Units, Vacant Units); ACS (Single-Family Units, Multi-family Units, Mobile Homes, Median Housing Value, Occupied Housing Units w/No Vehicle).

Area

(2) The geographic area of the community based on a user-defined community boundary or area of interest (AOI) boundary.

Jurisdiction

(3) Jurisdiction(s) includes local government boundaries that intersect the user-defined community or AOI boundary.

Goals, Values and History

(4) Information under the headings Goals and Values and History is entered manually by the user before the Sociocultural Data Report (SDR) is generated. This information is usually not available for communities with boundaries that are based on Census-defined places (i.e., not user-specified).

Demographic Data

(5) Demographic data reported under the headings General Population Trends, Race and Ethnicity Trends, Age Trends, Income Trends, Educational Attainment Trends, Language Trends, and Housing Trends is from the U.S. Decennial Census for 1990 and 2000 and the American Community Survey (ACS) 5-year estimates for 2006-2010 and . The data was gathered at the block group level for user-defined communities, Census places, and AOIs, and at the county level for counties. Depending on the dataset, the data represents 100% counts (Census Summary File 1) or sample-based information (Census Summary File 3 or ACS). For more information about using demographic data, please see the training videos located here: <https://www.fdot.gov/environment/pubs/sce/sce1.shtm>.

About the Census Data

(6) The block group analysis for ETDM project analysis areas, user-defined communities, Census places, and AOI boundaries do not always correspond precisely to block group boundaries. To estimate the actual population more accurately, the SDR analysis adjusts the geographic area and data of affected block groups using the following methodology:

Delete overlapping census blocks with extremely low populations (2 or fewer people)
Remove the portion of the block group that lies outside of the analysis area
Recalculate the demographics assuming an equal area distribution of the population

Note that there may be areas where there is no population.

(7) Use caution when comparing the 100% count data (Decennial Census) to the sample-based data (ACS). In any given year, about one in 40 U.S. households will receive the ACS questionnaire. Over any five-year period, about one in eight households will receive the questionnaire, as compared to about one in six that received the long form questionnaire for the Decennial Census 2000. (Source: https://www.census.gov/content/dam/Census/programs-surveys/acs/news/10ACS_keyfacts.pdf) The U.S. Census Bureau provides help with this process: <https://www.census.gov/programs-surveys/acs/guidance/comparing-acs-data.html>

(8) Race and ethnicity are separate questions on the Census questionnaire. Individuals can report multiple race and ethnicity answers; therefore, numbers in the Race and Ethnicity portion of this report may add up to be greater than the total population. In addition, use caution when interpreting changes in race and ethnicity over time. Starting with the 2000 Decennial Census, respondents could select one or more race categories. Also in 2000, the placement of the question about Hispanic origin changed, helping to increase responsiveness to the Hispanic-origin question. Because of these and other changes, the 1990 data on race and ethnicity are not directly comparable with data from later censuses. (Source: <https://www.census.gov/library/publications/2001/dec/c2kbr01-01.html>)

(9) The "Minority" calculations use both the race and ethnicity responses from Census and ACS data. In this report, "Minority" refers to individuals who list a race other than White and/or list their ethnicity as Hispanic/Latino. In other words, people who are multi-racial, any single race other than White, or Hispanic/Latino of any race are considered minorities. We use the following formula: $MINORITY = TOTALPOP - WHITE_NH$ where TOTALPOP is the Total Population and WHITE_NH is the population with a race of White alone and an ethnicity of Not Hispanic or Latino. Translating this to the field names used in the census ACS source data, the formula looks like this: $MINORITY = B01003_E001 - B03002_E003$. (Note, the WHITE_NH population is not reported separately in this report.)

(10) Disability data is not included in the 2010 Decennial Census or the 2006-2010 ACS. This data is available in the ACS 2018-2022 ACS. Because of changes made to the Census and ACS questions between 1990 and ACS, disability variables should not be compared from year to year. For example: 1) with the 1990 data, the disabilities are listed as a "work disability" while this distinction is not made with 2000 or ACS data; 2) the ACS data includes the institutionalized population (e.g. persons in prisons and group homes) while this population is not included in 1990 or 2000; and 3) the age groupings changed over the years.

(11) The category Bachelor's Degree or Higher under the heading Educational Attainment Trends is a subset of the category High School Graduate or Higher.

(12) Income of households. This includes the income of the householder and all other individuals 15 years old and over in the household, whether they are related to the householder or not. Because many households consist of only one person, average household income is usually less than average family income.

(13) Income of families. In compiling statistics on family income, the incomes of all members 15 years old and over related to the householder are summed and treated as a single amount.

(14) Age trends. The median age for 1990 is not available.

Land Use Data

(15) The Land Use information Indicates acreages and percentages for the generalized land use types used to group parcel-specific, existing land use assigned by the county property appraiser office according to the Florida Department of Revenue land use codes.

Community Facilities Data

- (16) Assisted Rental Housing Units - Identifies multifamily rental developments that receive funding assistance under federal, state, and local government programs to offer affordable housing as reported by the Shimberg Center for Housing Studies, University of Florida.
- (17) Mobile Home Parks - Identifies approved or acknowledged mobile home parks reported by the Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation and Florida Department of Health.
- (18) Migrant Camps - Identifies migrant labor camp facilities inspected by the Florida Department of Health.
- (19) Group Care Facilities - Identifies group care facilities inspected by the Florida Department of Health.
- (20) Community Center and Fraternal Association Facilities - Identifies facilities reported by multiple sources.
- (21) Law Enforcement Correctional Facilities - Identifies facilities reported by multiple sources.
- (22) Cultural Centers - Identifies cultural centers including organizations, buildings, or complexes that promote culture and arts (e.g., aquariums and zoological facilities; arboreta and botanical gardens; dinner theaters; drive-ins; historical places and services; libraries; motion picture theaters; museums and art galleries; performing arts centers; performing arts theaters; planetariums; studios and art galleries; and theater producers stage facilities) reported by multiple sources.
- (23) Fire Department and Rescue Station Facilities - Identifies facilities reported by multiple sources.
- (24) Government Buildings - Identifies local, state, and federal government buildings reported by multiple sources.
- (25) Health Care Facilities - Identifies health care facilities including abortion clinics, dialysis clinics, medical doctors, nursing homes, osteopaths, state laboratories/clinics, and surgicenters/walk-in clinics reported by the Florida Department of Health.
- (26) Hospital Facilities - Identifies hospital facilities reported by multiple sources.
- (27) Law Enforcement Facilities - Identifies law enforcement facilities reported by multiple sources.
- (28) Parks and Recreational Facilities - Identifies parks and recreational facilities reported by multiple sources.
- (29) Religious Center Facilities - Identifies religious centers including churches, temples, synagogues, mosques, chapels, centers, and other types of religious facilities reported by multiple sources.
- (30) Private and Public Schools - Identifies private and public schools reported by multiple sources.
- (31) Social Service Centers - Identifies social service centers reported by multiple sources.
- (32) Veteran Organizations and Facilities

County Data Sources

ACS vs Census Data

(1) The 2010 and 2020 Census data is represented by a combination of decennial and ACS data. The 2010 decennial is combined with the 5-year ACS data for 2006-2010 and the 2020 decennial is combined with the 5-year ACS data for 2016-2020. The General Population Trends, Race and Ethnicity Trends, and Age Trends are entirely from the decennial. The Income Trends, Disability Trends, Educational Attainment Trends, and Language Trends are entirely from the ACS. The Housing Trends section is derived from both: Decennial (Total # Housing Units, Housing Units per Acre, Owner-Occupied Units, Renter-Occupied Units, Vacant Units); ACS (Single-Family Units, Multi-family Units, Mobile Homes, Median Housing Value, Occupied Housing Units w/No Vehicle).

About the Census Data

(34) Use caution when comparing the 100% count data (Decennial Census) to the sample-based data (ACS). In any given year, about one in 40 U.S. households will receive the ACS questionnaire. Over any five-year period, about one in eight households will receive the questionnaire, as compared to about one in six that received the long form questionnaire for the Decennial Census 2000. (Source: https://www.census.gov/content/dam/Census/programs-surveys/acs/news/10ACS_keyfacts.pdf) The U.S. Census Bureau provides help with this process: <https://www.census.gov/programs-surveys/acs/guidance/comparing-acs-data.html>

(35) Race and ethnicity are separate questions on the Census questionnaire. Individuals can report multiple race and ethnicity answers; therefore, numbers in the Race and Ethnicity portion of this report may add up to be greater than the total population. In addition, use caution when interpreting changes in race and ethnicity over time. Starting with the 2000 Decennial Census, respondents could select one or more race categories. Also in 2000, the placement of the question about Hispanic origin changed, helping to increase responsiveness to the Hispanic-origin question. Because of these and other changes, the 1990 data on race and ethnicity are not directly comparable with data from later censuses. (Source: <https://www.census.gov/library/publications/2001/dec/c2kbr01-01.html>)

(36) The "Minority" calculations use both the race and ethnicity responses from Census and ACS data. In this report, "Minority" refers to individuals who list a race other than White and/or list their ethnicity as Hispanic/Latino. In other words, people who are multi-racial, any single race other than White, or Hispanic/Latino of any race are considered minorities. We use the following formula: $MINORITY = TOTALPOP - WHITE_NH$ where TOTALPOP is the Total Population and WHITE_NH is the population with a race of White alone and an ethnicity of Not Hispanic or Latino. Translating this to the field names used in the census ACS source data, the formula looks like this: $MINORITY = B01003_E001 - B03002_E003$. (Note, the WHITE_NH population is not reported separately in this report.)

(37) Disability data is not included in the 2010 Decennial Census or the 2006-2010 ACS. This data is available in the ACS 2018-2022 ACS. Because of changes made to the Census and ACS questions between 1990 and ACS, disability variables should not be compared from year to year. For example: 1) with the 1990 data, the disabilities are listed as a "work disability" while this distinction is not made with 2000 or ACS data; 2) the ACS data includes the institutionalized population (e.g. persons in prisons and group homes) while this population is not included in 1990 or 2000; and 3) the age groupings changed over the years.

(38) The category Bachelor's Degree or Higher under the heading Educational Attainment Trends is a subset of the category High School Graduate or Higher.

Metadata

- (39) Community and Fraternal Centers https://etdmpub.fl-a-etat.org/meta/gc_communitycenter.xml
- (40) Correctional Facilities in Florida https://etdmpub.fl-a-etat.org/meta/gc_correctional.xml
- (41) Cultural Centers in Florida https://etdmpub.fl-a-etat.org/meta/gc_culturecenter.xml
- (42) Fire Department and Rescue Station Facilities in Florida https://etdmpub.fl-a-etat.org/meta/gc_firestat.xml
- (43) Local, State, and Federal Government Buildings in Florida https://etdmpub.fl-a-etat.org/meta/gc_govbuild.xml
- (44) Florida Health Care Facilities https://etdmpub.fl-a-etat.org/meta/gc_health.xml
- (45) Hospital Facilities in Florida https://etdmpub.fl-a-etat.org/meta/gc_hospitals.xml
- (46) Law Enforcement Facilities in Florida https://etdmpub.fl-a-etat.org/meta/gc_lawenforce.xml
- (47) Florida Parks and Recreational Facilities https://etdmpub.fl-a-etat.org/meta/gc_parks.xml
- (48) Religious Centers https://etdmpub.fl-a-etat.org/meta/gc_religion.xml
- (49) Florida Public and Private Schools https://etdmpub.fl-a-etat.org/meta/gc_schools.xml
- (50) Social Service Centers https://etdmpub.fl-a-etat.org/meta/gc_socialservice.xml
- (51) Assisted Rental Housing Units in Florida https://etdmpub.fl-a-etat.org/meta/gc_assisted_housing.xml
- (52) Group Care Facilities <https://etdmpub.fl-a-etat.org/meta/groupcare.xml>
- (53) Mobile Home Parks in Florida https://etdmpub.fl-a-etat.org/meta/gc_mobilehomes.xml
- (54) Migrant Camps in Florida <https://etdmpub.fl-a-etat.org/meta/migrant.xml>
- (55) Veteran Organizations and Facilities https://etdmpub.fl-a-etat.org/meta/gc_veterans.xml
- (56) Generalized Land Use https://etdmpub.fl-a-etat.org/meta/lu_gen.xml
- (57) Census Block Groups in Florida https://etdmpub.fl-a-etat.org/meta/e2_cenacs_cci.xml
- (58) 1990 Census Block Groups in Florida https://etdmpub.fl-a-etat.org/meta/e2_cenblkgrp_1990_cci.xml
- (59) 2000 Census Block Groups in Florida https://etdmpub.fl-a-etat.org/meta/e2_cenblkgrp_2000_cci.xml
- (60) 2010 Census Block Groups in Florida https://etdmpub.fl-a-etat.org/meta/e2_cenblkgrp_2010_cci.xml



Sociocultural Data Report (Intersecting)

ETDM #14541 - Alternative #1

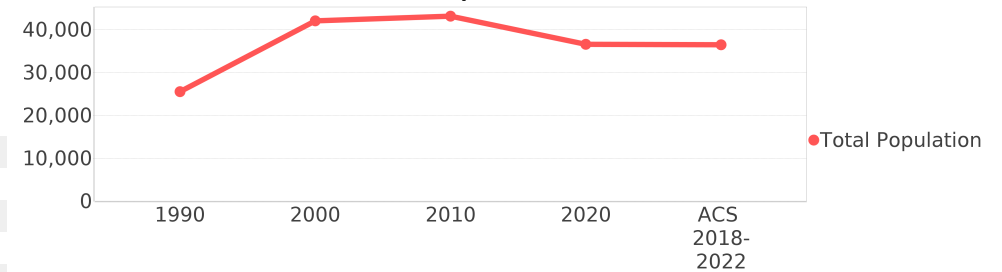
Buffer Distance: 500 feet
Area: 2 4.043 square miles
Jurisdiction - Cities: 3 Ocala
Jurisdiction - Counties: 3 Sumter, Marion



General Population Trends

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Total Population	25,527	42,039	43,130	36,575	36,445
Total Households	10,787	17,820	17,347	14,693	14,579
Average Persons per Acre	0.29	0.49	0.76	1.03	1.01
Average Persons per Household	2.49	2.38	2.70	2.45	2.49
Average Persons per Family	2.88	2.88	3.00	3.01	3.08
Males	12,497	20,617	20,606	17,675	17,364
Females	13,030	21,422	22,524	18,900	19,081

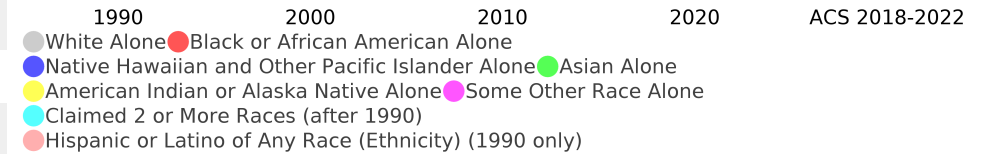
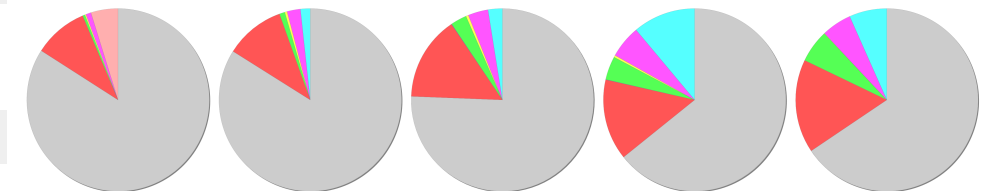
Population



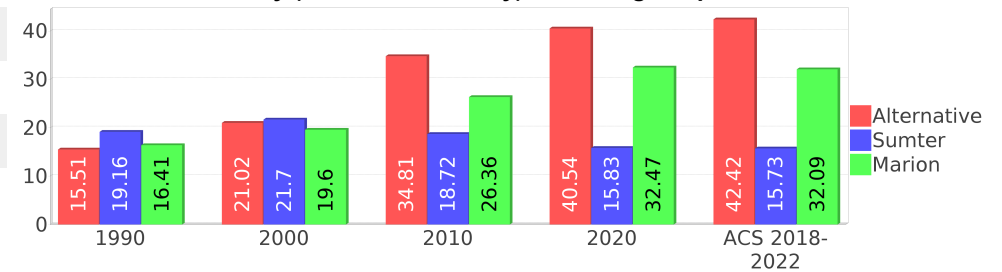
Race and Ethnicity Trends ^{5, 8, 9}

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
White Alone	22,537 (88.29%)	35,281 (83.92%)	32,611 (75.61%)	23,489 (64.22%)	23,902 (65.58%)
Black or African American Alone	2,579 (10.10%)	4,450 (10.59%)	6,439 (14.93%)	5,240 (14.33%)	6,029 (16.54%)
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander Alone	NA (NA)	0 (0.00%)	23 (0.05%)	15 (0.04%)	0 (0.00%)
Asian Alone	109 (0.43%)	410 (0.98%)	1,236 (2.87%)	1,528 (4.18%)	2,122 (5.82%)
American Indian or Alaska Native Alone	49 (0.19%)	174 (0.41%)	187 (0.43%)	130 (0.36%)	22 (0.06%)
Some Other Race Alone	251 (0.98%)	998 (2.37%)	1,538 (3.57%)	2,113 (5.78%)	1,939 (5.32%)
Claimed 2 or More Races	NA (NA)	726 (1.73%)	1,096 (2.54%)	4,060 (11.10%)	2,431 (6.67%)
Hispanic or Latino of Any Race (Ethnicity)	1,289 (5.05%)	3,590 (8.54%)	6,660 (15.44%)	6,588 (18.01%)	6,944 (19.05%)
Not Hispanic or Latino (Ethnicity)	24,238 (94.95%)	38,449 (91.46%)	36,470 (84.56%)	29,987 (81.99%)	29,501 (80.95%)
Minority (Race and Ethnicity)	3,958 (15.51%)	8,837 (21.02%)	15,012 (34.81%)	14,827 (40.54%)	15,459 (42.42%)

Race



Minority (Race and Ethnicity) Percentage Population



Age Trends ⁵

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Under Age 5	4.89%	3.76%	5.91%	4.48%	3.68%
Ages 5-17	12.31%	12.70%	15.68%	15.12%	16.78%
Ages 18-21	4.40%	3.49%	4.72%	4.25%	4.23%
Ages 22-29	8.92%	6.10%	9.28%	8.51%	8.29%
Ages 30-39	11.77%	11.47%	11.20%	10.78%	12.09%
Ages 40-49	10.04%	10.82%	12.62%	11.22%	10.33%
Ages 50-64	20.89%	18.58%	19.42%	20.27%	17.94%
Age 65 and Over	26.78%	33.07%	21.17%	25.37%	26.68%
-Ages 65-74	19.00%	20.23%	11.77%	13.94%	16.26%
-Ages 75-84	6.53%	10.87%	7.09%	8.56%	8.13%
-Age 85 and Over	1.26%	1.97%	2.31%	2.88%	2.29%
Median Age	NA	42	44	45	45

Income Trends ^{12, 13, 5}

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Median Household Income	\$23,160	\$32,632	\$41,495	\$47,961	\$66,250
Median Family Income	\$25,788	\$37,542	\$46,004	\$60,270	\$75,962
Population below Poverty Level	11.15%	9.16%	13.27%	10.23%	13.39%
Households below Poverty Level	10.46%	9.13%	12.40%	10.17%	11.65%
Households with Public Assistance Income	5.41%	2.17%	2.02%	1.44%	1.90%

Disability Trends ¹⁰

See the Data Sources section below for an explanation about the differences in disability data among the various years.

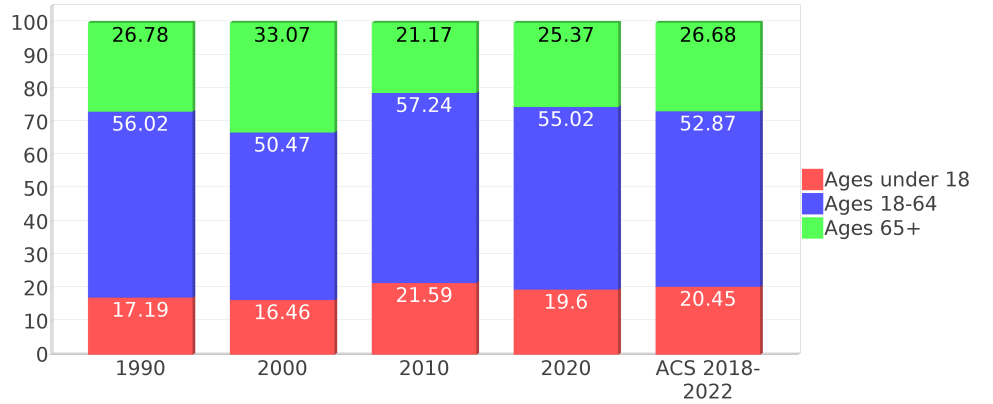
Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Population 16 To 64 Years with a disability	1898 (NA)	4707 (NA)	(NA)	(NA)	(NA)
Population 20 To 64 Years with a disability	(NA)	(NA)	(NA)	1475 (9.44%)	1499 (8.05%)

Educational Attainment Trends ^{11, 5}

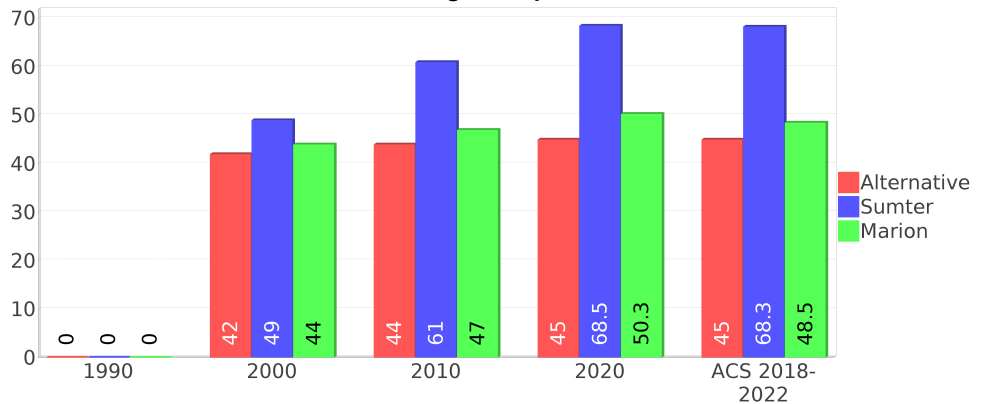
Age 25 and Over

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Less than 9th Grade	1,696 (8.95%)	1,905 (5.84%)	1,473 (5.00%)	521 (2.21%)	735 (2.78%)
9th to 12th Grade, No Diploma	3,378 (17.82%)	4,791 (14.68%)	3,047 (10.33%)	1,668 (7.09%)	1,505 (5.69%)
High School Graduate or Higher	13,879 (73.23%)	25,951 (79.49%)	24,964 (84.67%)	21,344 (90.70%)	24,230 (91.54%)
Bachelor's Degree or Higher	2,443 (12.89%)	5,222 (16.00%)	6,273 (21.28%)	7,072 (30.05%)	7,794 (29.44%)

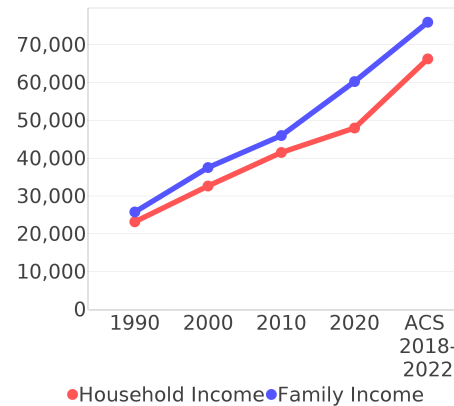
Percentage Population by Age Group



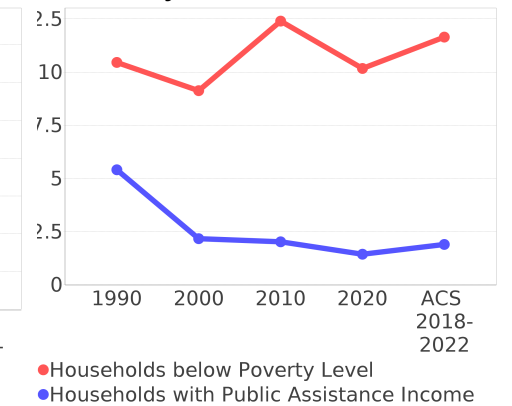
Median Age Comparison



Income Trends



Poverty and Public Assistance



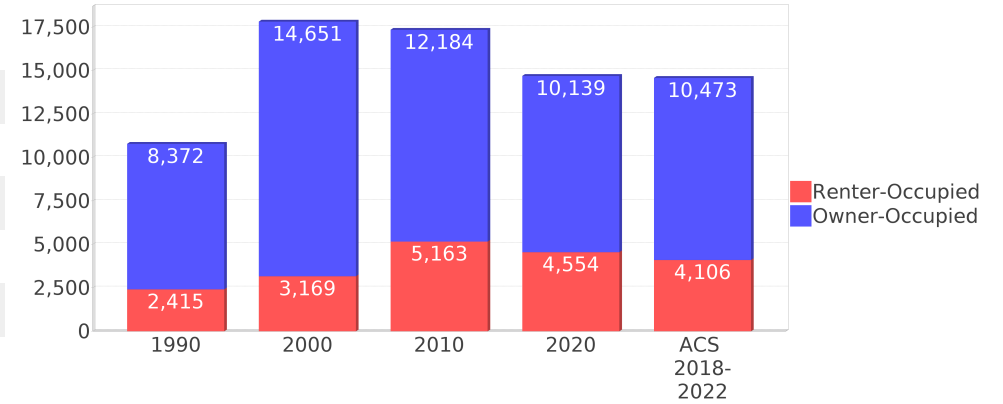
Language Trends ⁵ Age 5 and Over

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Speaks English Well	576 (2.39%)	964 (2.38%)	1,293 (3.26%)	1,003 (3.38%)	1,787 (5.09%)
Speaks English Not Well	NA (NA)	635 (1.57%)	651 (1.64%)	902 (3.04%)	941 (2.68%)
Speaks English Not at All	NA (NA)	128 (0.32%)	269 (0.68%)	113 (0.38%)	386 (1.10%)
Speaks English Not Well or Not at All	278 (1.15%)	763 (1.89%)	920 (2.32%)	1,015 (3.42%)	1,327 (3.78%)
Speaks English Less than Very Well	NA (NA)	NA (NA)	2,213 (5.58%)	2,018 (6.80%)	3,114 (8.87%)

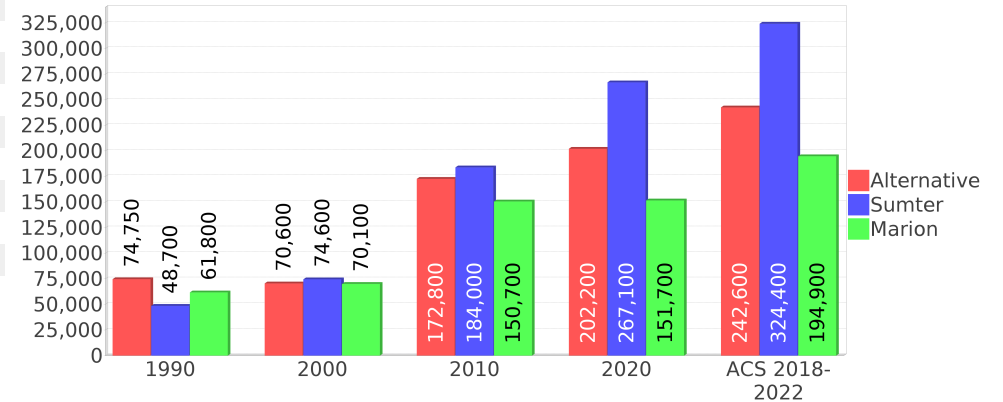
Housing Trends ⁵

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Total	12,902	20,109	20,318	16,241	16,457
Units per Acre	0.07	0.13	0.14	0.13	0.13
Single-Family Units	6,856	14,214	12,719	9,714	10,843
Multi-Family Units	1,135	1,667	2,706	2,630	3,076
Mobile Home Units	2,740	4,091	4,822	2,293	2,514
Owner-Occupied Units	8,372	14,651	12,184	10,139	10,473
Renter-Occupied Units	2,415	3,169	5,163	4,554	4,106
Vacant Units	2,115	2,289	2,971	1,548	1,878
Median Housing Value	\$74,750	\$70,600	\$172,800	\$202,200	\$242,600
Occupied Housing Units w/No Vehicle	566 (5.25%)	768 (4.31%)	747 (4.31%)	542 (3.69%)	477 (3.27%)

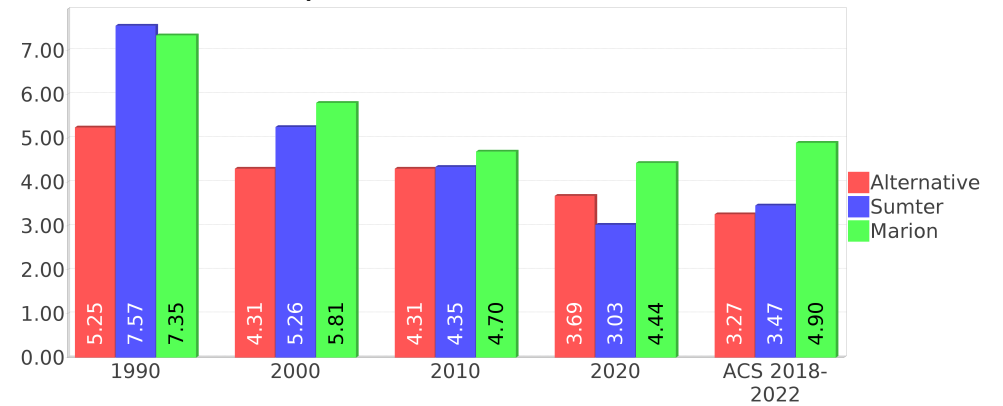
Housing Tenure



Median Housing Value Comparison



Occupied Units With No Vehicles Available



Geographic Mobility

Description	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Median year householder moved into unit - Total	2010	2013
Median year householder moved into unit - Owner Occupied	2007	2012
Median year householder moved into unit - Renter Occupied	2011	2018
Abroad 1 year ago	495	502
Different house in United States 1 year ago	4,198	4,754
Same house 1 year ago	26,115	31,010
Geographical Mobility in the Past Year - Total	30,808	36,266

Computers and Internet

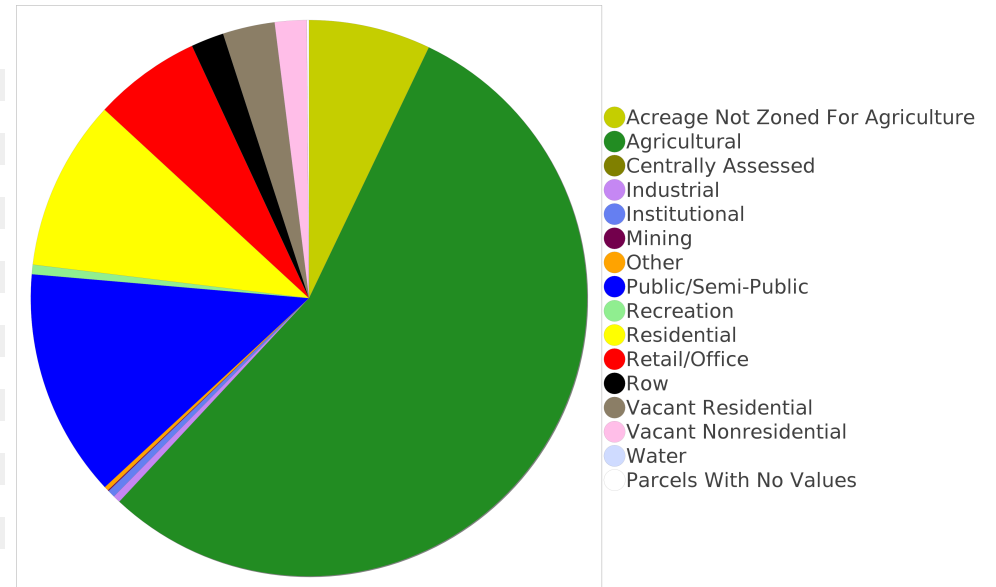
Description	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Total Households Types of Computers in HH	12,728	14,579
Households with 1 or more device	11,689	14,064
Households with no computer	1,039	515
Total Households Presence and Types of Internet Subscriptions	12,728	14,579
Households with an internet subscription	10,769	13,223
Households with internet access without a subscription	240	343
Households with no internet access	1,719	1,013

Household Languages

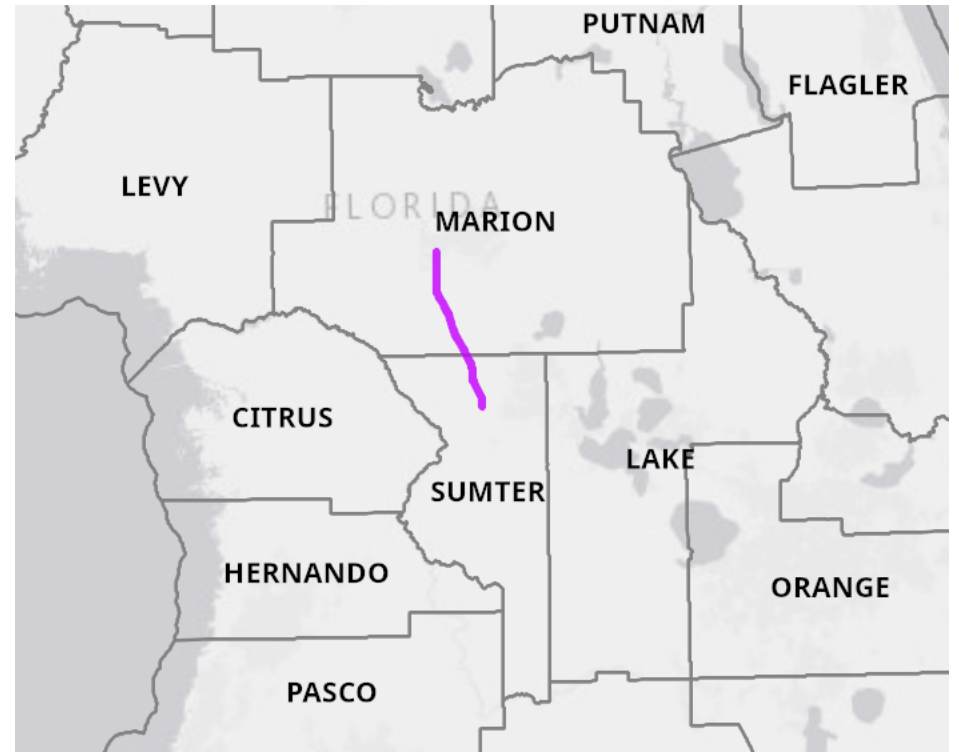
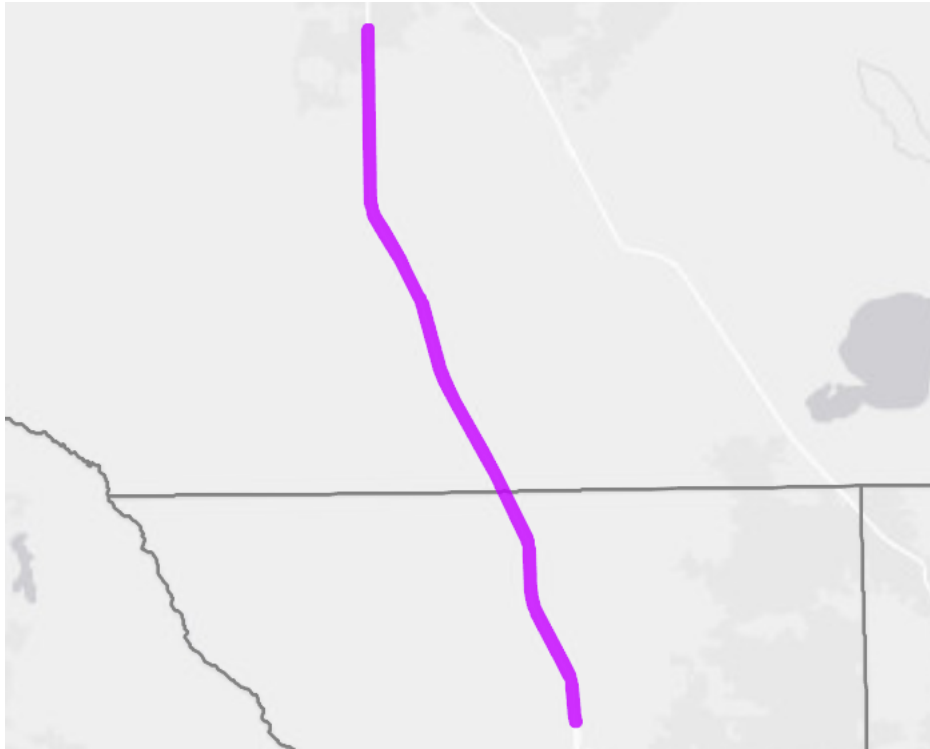
Description	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Total Households by Household Language	12,728	14,579
Household Not Limited English Speaking Status	12,337	14,095
Spanish: Limited English speaking household	362	436
Indo-European languages: Limited English speaking household	0	0
Asian and Pacific Island languages: Limited English speaking household	29	37
Other languages: Limited English speaking household	0	11

Existing Land Use ^{15, 56}

Land Use Type	Acres	Percentage
Acreage Not Zoned For Agriculture	115	4.44%
Agricultural	889	34.36%
Centrally Assessed	0	0.00%
Industrial	7	0.27%
Institutional	7	0.27%
Mining	1	0.04%
Other	4	0.15%
Public/Semi-Public	215	8.31%
Recreation	9	0.35%
Residential	161	6.22%
Retail/Office	101	3.90%
Row	31	1.20%
Vacant Residential	49	1.89%
Vacant Nonresidential	30	1.16%
Water	0	0.00%
Parcels With No Values	2	0.08%



Location Maps



Community Facilities

The community facilities information below is useful in a variety of ways for environmental evaluations. These community resources should be evaluated for potential sociocultural effects, such as accessibility and relocation potential. The facility types may indicate the types of population groups present in the project study area. Facility staff and leaders can be sources of community information such as who uses the facility and how it is used. Additionally, community facilities are potential public meeting venues.

Cultural Centers

Facility Name	Address	Zip Code
DON GARLITS MUSEUM OF DRAG RACING	13700 SW 16TH AVE	34473
DON GARLITS MUSEUM OF DRAG RACING	13700 SW 16TH AVE	34473

Religious Centers

Facility Name	Address	Zip Code
OCALA KOREAN BAPTIST CHURCH	7710 SW 38TH AVENUE	34476
SHREE SWAMINARAYAN SIDDHANT SAJIVAN MANDAL	14245 SW 16TH AVE	34473
EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH	390 COUNTY ROAD 462	34785

Block Groups

The following Census Block Groups were used to calculate demographics for this report.

1990 Census Block Groups

120830016001, 120830010003, 120830009012, 120830009011, 121199901002, 121199901003, 120830024012, 120830024022, 120830010001, 121199903001, 120830025021, 120830009023, 120830016001, 120830010003, 120830009012, 120830009011, 121199901002, 121199901003, 120830024012, 120830024022, 120830010001, 121199903001, 120830025021

2000 Census Block Groups

120830010011, 120830009012, 120830016001, 120830010021, 120830025021, 120830010012, 121199901002, 121199901003, 120830024011, 120830024022, 120830009011, 120830010011, 120830009012, 120830016001, 120830010021, 120830009023, 120830025021, 120830010012, 121199901002, 121199901003, 120830024011, 120830024022, 120830009011

2010 Census Block Groups

120830024022, 120830010042, 120830009013, 120830016002, 120830010062, 120830010051, 120830009012, 120830025021, 121199101001, 121199115002, 120830024012, 120830009011, 120830025022, 120830024011, 121199101002, 120830024022, 120830010042, 120830009013, 120830009024, 120830016002, 120830010062, 120830010051, 120830009012, 120830025021, 121199101001, 121199115002, 120830024012, 120830009011, 120830025022, 120830024011, 121199101002

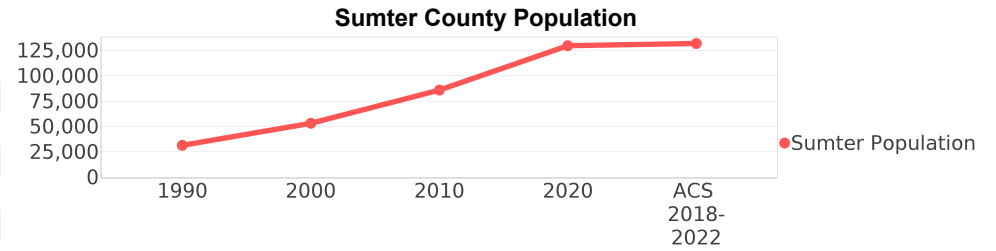
Census Block Groups

121199115002, 120830016002, 120830024011, 120830024021, 120830010091, 120830009015, 121199101001, 120830010111, 120830009013, 120830024012, 120830009011, 121199115001, 120830025071, 120830025053, 120830010092, 120830010054, 120830010051, 121199101002, 121199115002, 120830016002, 120830009043, 120830024011, 120830024021, 120830010091, 120830009015, 121199101001, 120830010111, 120830009013, 120830024012, 120830009011, 121199115001, 120830025071, 120830025053, 120830010092, 120830010054, 120830010051, 121199101002

Sumter County Demographic Profile

General Population Trends - Sumter ⁵

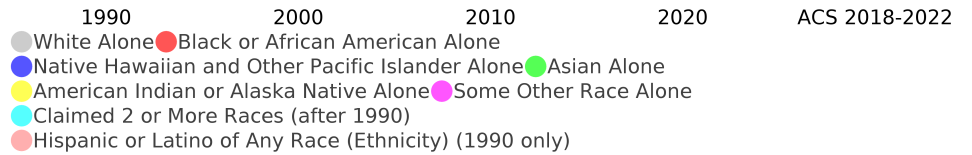
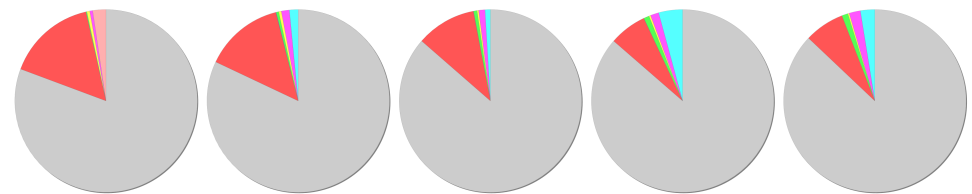
Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Total Population	31,577	53,345	85,891	129,752	131,832
Total Households	12,119	20,779	38,589	62,907	64,305
Average Persons per Acre	0.085	0.144	0.231	0.35	0.37
Average Persons per Household	2.606	2.27	2.00	1.93	1.92
Average Persons per Family	2.937	2.689	2.34	2.47	2.35
Males	15,857	28,332	44,927	64,743	65,425
Females	15,720	25,013	40,964	65,009	66,407



Race and Ethnicity Trends - Sumter ^{5, 8, 9}

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
White Alone	26,088 (82.62%)	43,751 (82.02%)	74,205 (86.39%)	112,058 (86.36%)	114,749 (87.04%)
Black or African American Alone	5,102 (16.16%)	7,480 (14.02%)	9,105 (10.60%)	8,593 (6.62%)	9,332 (7.08%)
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander Alone	9 (0.03%)	29 (0.05%)	30 (0.03%)	41 (0.03%)	6 (0.00%)
Asian Alone	46 (0.15%)	245 (0.46%)	529 (0.62%)	1,256 (0.97%)	1,431 (1.09%)
American Indian or Alaska Native Alone	164 (0.52%)	251 (0.47%)	252 (0.29%)	386 (0.30%)	315 (0.24%)
Some Other Race Alone	168 (0.53%)	762 (1.43%)	947 (1.10%)	1,906 (1.47%)	2,646 (2.01%)
Claimed 2 or More Races	(NA)	827 (1.55%)	823 (0.96%)	5,512 (4.25%)	3,353 (2.54%)
Hispanic or Latino of Any Race (Ethnicity)	762 (2.41%)	3,263 (6.12%)	5,436 (6.33%)	7,583 (5.84%)	8,062 (6.12%)
Not Hispanic or Latino (Ethnicity)	30,815 (97.59%)	50,082 (93.88%)	80,455 (93.67%)	122,169 (94.16%)	123,770 (93.88%)
Minority (Race and Ethnicity)	6,051 (19.16%)	11,577 (21.70%)	16,082 (18.72%)	20,539 (15.83%)	20,738 (15.73%)

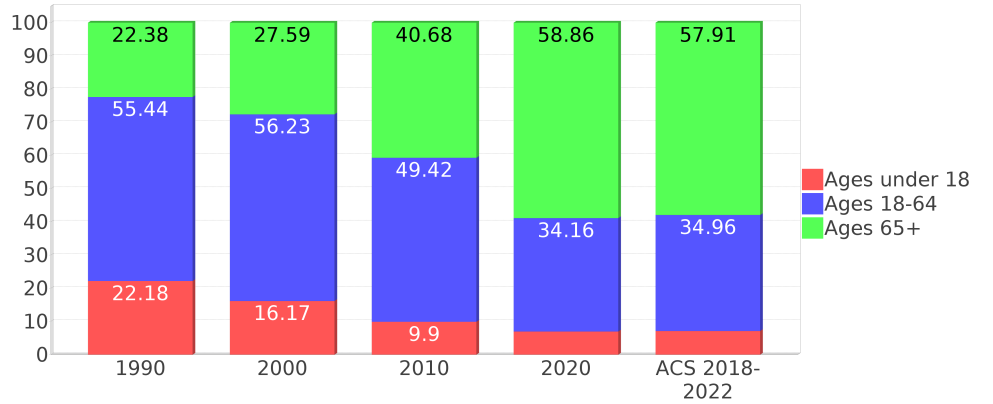
Sumter County Race



Age Trends - Sumter ⁵

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Under Age 5	5.98%	3.98%	2.74%	1.66%	1.78%
Ages 5-17	16.20%	12.19%	7.16%	5.32%	5.35%
Ages 18-21	5.20%	3.15%	2.42%	1.50%	1.44%
Ages 22-29	10.08%	8.00%	5.20%	3.53%	4.11%
Ages 30-39	12.38%	11.57%	8.08%	5.83%	6.24%
Ages 40-49	10.59%	11.95%	9.28%	6.05%	5.90%
Ages 50-64	17.19%	21.57%	24.44%	17.25%	17.26%
Age 65 and Over	22.38%	27.59%	40.68%	58.86%	57.91%
-Ages 65-74	14.63%	17.87%	26.45%	32.44%	31.58%
-Ages 75-84	6.50%	7.82%	11.66%	22.03%	21.15%
-Age 85 and Over	1.24%	1.91%	2.57%	4.39%	5.19%
Median Age	NA	49	61	68.5	68.3

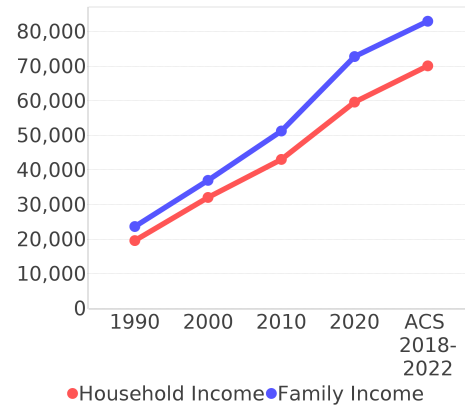
Percentage Population by Age Group - Sumter



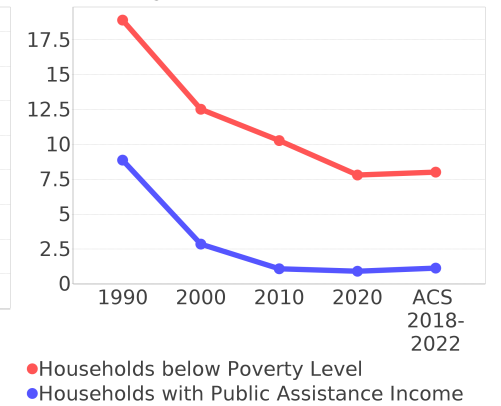
Income Trends - Sumter ⁵

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Median Household Income	\$19,584	\$32,073	\$43,079	\$59,618	\$70,105
Median Family Income	\$23,687	\$36,999	\$51,268	\$72,792	\$82,977
Population below Poverty Level	19.83%	13.73%	11.21%	8.76%	9.26%
Households below Poverty Level	18.92%	12.52%	10.27%	7.80%	8.01%
Households with Public Assistance Income	8.87%	2.85%	1.08%	0.90%	1.13%

Income Trends



Poverty and Public Assistance



Disability Trends - Sumter ¹⁰

See the Data Sources section below for an explanation about the differences in disability data among the various years.

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Population 16 To 64 Years with a disability	2,453 (10.34%)	6,831 (15.20%)	NA (NA)	NA (NA)	NA (NA)
Population 20 To 64 Years with a disability	NA (NA)	NA (NA)	NA (NA)	4,832 (13.52%)	4,852 (12.87%)

Educational Attainment Trends - Sumter ^{11, 5}

Age 25 and Over

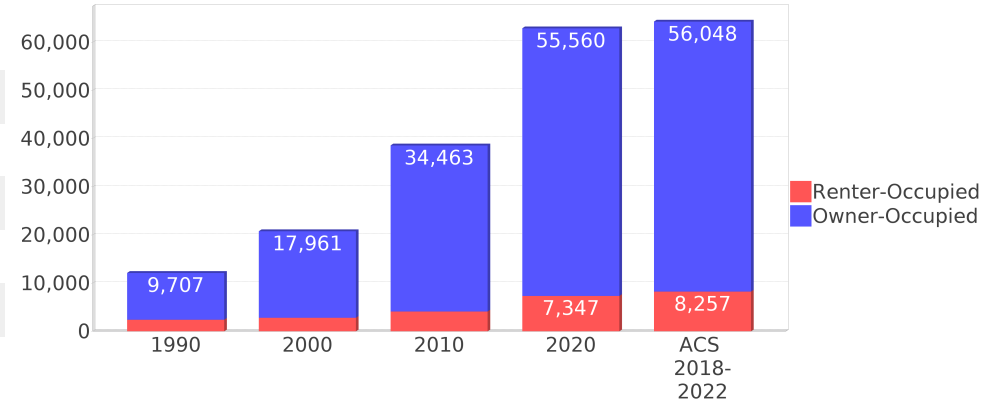
Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Less than 9th Grade	2,989 (13.67%)	2,539 (6.12%)	3,096 (4.19%)	2,283 (1.96%)	1,920 (1.62%)
9th to 12th Grade, No Diploma	4,826 (22.07%)	6,897 (16.62%)	8,349 (11.31%)	6,797 (5.82%)	6,954 (5.86%)
High School Graduate or Higher	14,052 (64.26%)	32,073 (77.27%)	62,395 (84.50%)	107,640 (92.22%)	109,834 (92.52%)
Bachelor's Degree or Higher	1,712 (7.83%)	5,080 (12.24%)	14,039 (19.01%)	37,389 (32.03%)	39,993 (33.69%)

Language Trends - Sumter ⁵

Age 5 and Over

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Speaks English Well	315 (1.06%)	1,165 (2.27%)	1,152 (1.38%)	1,473 (1.16%)	1,617 (1.25%)
Speaks English Not Well	NA (NA)	508 (0.99%)	1,128 (1.35%)	742 (0.58%)	738 (0.57%)
Speaks English Not at All	NA (NA)	133 (0.26%)	403 (0.48%)	392 (0.31%)	434 (0.34%)
Speaks English Not Well or Not at All	239 (0.80%)	641 (1.25%)	1,531 (1.83%)	1,134 (0.89%)	1,172 (0.91%)
Speaks English Less than Very Well	NA (NA)	1,806 (3.53%)	2,683 (3.21%)	2,607 (2.04%)	2,789 (2.15%)

Housing Tenure - Sumter



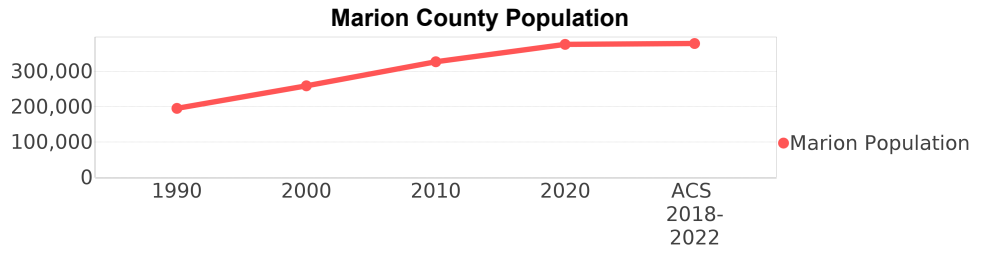
Housing Trends - Sumter ⁵

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Total	15,298	25,195	48,273	75,304	76,923
Units per Acre	0.041	0.068	0.13	0.20	0.22
Single-Family Units	5,986	14,683	35,716	59,214	63,255
Multi-Family Units	530	639	1,169	2,584	3,555
Mobile Home Units	5,491	9,495	11,111	10,351	9,652
Owner-Occupied Units	9,707	17,961	34,463	55,560	56,048
Renter-Occupied Units	2,412	2,818	4,126	7,347	8,257
Vacant Units	3,179	4,416	9,684	12,397	12,618
Median Housing Value	\$48,700	\$74,600	\$184,000	\$267,100	\$324,400
Occupied Housing Units w/No Vehicle	917 (7.57%)	1,094 (5.26%)	1,679 (4.35%)	1,903 (3.03%)	2,231 (3.47%)
Median year householder moved into unit - Total	NA	NA	NA	2012	2013
Median year householder moved into unit - Owner Occupied	NA	NA	NA	2011	2012
Median year householder moved into unit - Renter Occupied	NA	NA	NA	2016	2018
Abroad 1 year ago	NA	NA	NA	833	571
Different house in United States 1 year ago	NA	NA	NA	16,040	16,912
Same house 1 year ago	NA	NA	NA	112,625	113,903
Geographical Mobility in the Past Year - Total	NA	NA	NA	129,498	131,386

Marion County Demographic Profile

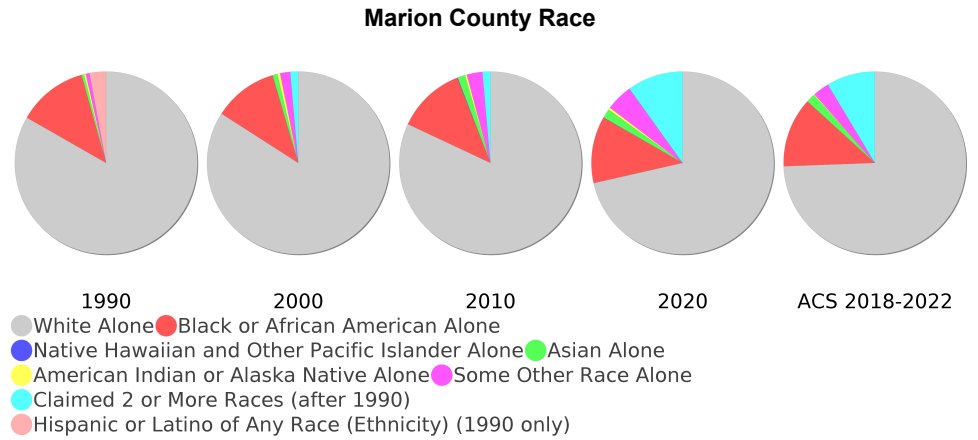
General Population Trends - Marion ⁵

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Total Population	194,833	258,916	326,833	375,908	378,225
Total Households	78,177	106,755	133,966	156,906	154,996
Average Persons per Acre	0.183	0.243	0.307	0.35	0.37
Average Persons per Household	2.492	2.362	2.00	2.33	2.38
Average Persons per Family	2.905	2.858	2.94	3.05	3.01
Males	93,813	124,493	157,123	179,961	182,704
Females	101,020	134,423	169,710	195,947	195,521



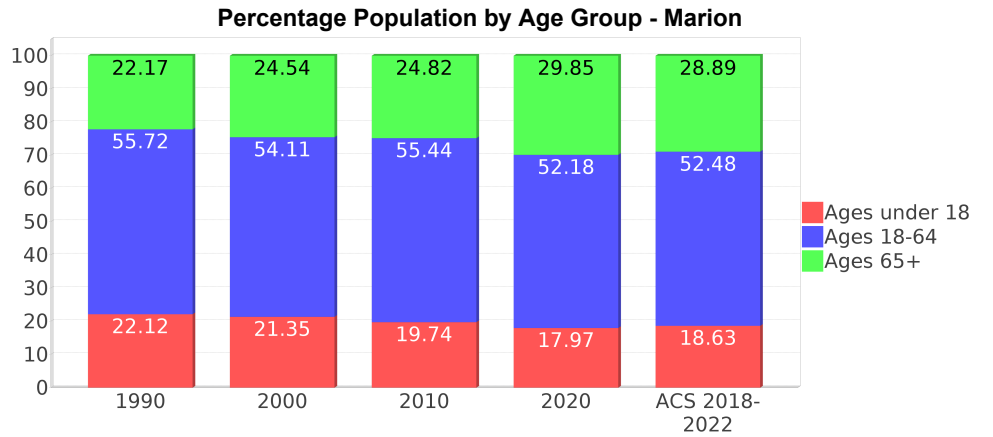
Race and Ethnicity Trends - Marion ^{5, 8, 9}

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
White Alone	167,094 (85.76%)	217,676 (84.07%)	267,887 (81.96%)	268,563 (71.44%)	281,422 (74.41%)
Black or African American Alone	24,844 (12.75%)	29,401 (11.36%)	39,469 (12.08%)	44,411 (11.81%)	46,704 (12.35%)
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander Alone	26 (0.01%)	52 (0.02%)	303 (0.09%)	171 (0.05%)	54 (0.01%)
Asian Alone	919 (0.47%)	2,221 (0.86%)	4,439 (1.36%)	6,072 (1.62%)	5,980 (1.58%)
American Indian or Alaska Native Alone	638 (0.33%)	1,314 (0.51%)	1,113 (0.34%)	1,527 (0.41%)	610 (0.16%)
Some Other Race Alone	1,312 (0.67%)	4,572 (1.77%)	8,946 (2.74%)	17,865 (4.75%)	10,842 (2.87%)
Claimed 2 or More Races	(NA)	3,680 (1.42%)	4,676 (1.43%)	37,299 (9.92%)	32,613 (8.62%)
Hispanic or Latino of Any Race (Ethnicity)	5,860 (3.01%)	15,535 (6.00%)	33,360 (10.21%)	55,910 (14.87%)	56,818 (15.02%)
Not Hispanic or Latino (Ethnicity)	188,973 (96.99%)	243,381 (94.00%)	293,473 (89.79%)	319,998 (85.13%)	321,407 (84.98%)
Minority (Race and Ethnicity)	31,972 (16.41%)	50,741 (19.60%)	86,162 (26.36%)	122,071 (32.47%)	121,385 (32.09%)



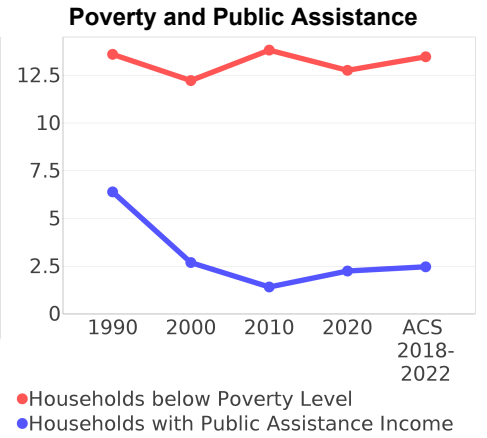
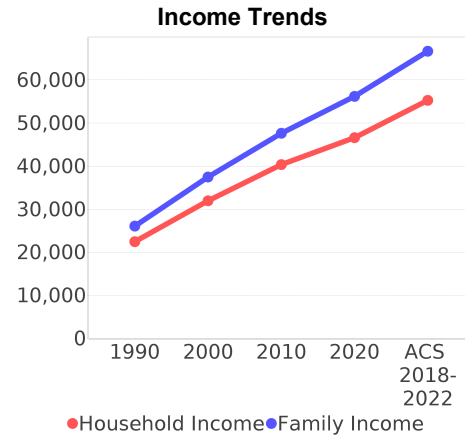
Age Trends - Marion ⁵

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Under Age 5	6.32%	5.05%	5.29%	4.43%	4.72%
Ages 5-17	15.80%	16.30%	14.45%	13.54%	13.91%
Ages 18-21	4.46%	3.82%	4.27%	3.80%	3.92%
Ages 22-29	9.92%	7.16%	7.79%	7.50%	8.27%
Ages 30-39	13.55%	12.45%	9.90%	10.31%	10.74%
Ages 40-49	11.26%	13.05%	12.75%	10.01%	10.06%
Ages 50-64	16.52%	17.64%	20.72%	20.56%	19.50%
Age 65 and Over	22.17%	24.54%	24.82%	29.85%	28.89%
-Ages 65-74	14.45%	13.62%	13.65%	16.24%	15.47%
-Ages 75-84	6.39%	8.91%	8.57%	10.38%	9.98%
-Age 85 and Over	1.33%	2.01%	2.61%	3.24%	3.43%
Median Age	NA	44	47	50.3	48.5



Income Trends - Marion ⁵

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Median Household Income	\$22,452	\$31,944	\$40,339	\$46,587	\$55,265
Median Family Income	\$26,089	\$37,473	\$47,614	\$56,181	\$66,666
Population below Poverty Level	14.58%	13.08%	15.27%	15.53%	14.36%
Households below Poverty Level	13.60%	12.22%	13.82%	12.76%	13.47%
Households with Public Assistance Income	6.39%	2.69%	1.41%	2.24%	2.46%



Disability Trends - Marion ¹⁰

See the Data Sources section below for an explanation about the differences in disability data among the various years.

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Population 16 To 64 Years with a disability	14,066 (9.20%)	35,374 (14.73%)	NA (NA)	NA (NA)	NA (NA)
Population 20 To 64 Years with a disability	NA (NA)	NA (NA)	NA (NA)	23,110 (13.17%)	23,293 (12.55%)

Educational Attainment Trends - Marion ^{11, 5}

Age 25 and Over

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Less than 9th Grade	13,638 (9.95%)	11,414 (6.10%)	10,981 (4.60%)	9,602 (3.57%)	9,828 (3.49%)
9th to 12th Grade, No Diploma	28,046 (20.47%)	29,399 (15.71%)	26,177 (10.95%)	22,675 (8.44%)	20,498 (7.27%)
High School Graduate or Higher	95,317 (69.57%)	146,374 (78.20%)	201,804 (84.45%)	236,527 (87.99%)	251,585 (89.24%)
Bachelor's Degree or Higher	15,765 (11.51%)	25,626 (13.69%)	40,778 (17.06%)	55,580 (20.68%)	61,989 (21.99%)

Language Trends - Marion ⁵

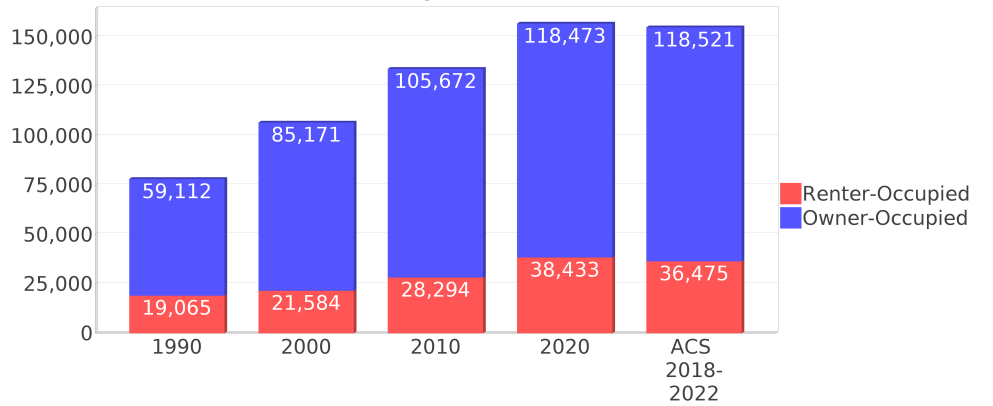
Age 5 and Over

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Speaks English Well	2,695 (1.48%)	4,123 (1.68%)	6,878 (2.22%)	8,051 (2.35%)	10,218 (2.84%)
Speaks English Not Well	NA (NA)	2,830 (1.15%)	4,723 (1.53%)	4,892 (1.43%)	5,853 (1.62%)
Speaks English Not at All	NA (NA)	812 (0.33%)	1,744 (0.56%)	1,523 (0.45%)	1,583 (0.44%)
Speaks English Not Well or Not at All	1,523 (0.83%)	3,642 (1.48%)	6,467 (2.09%)	6,415 (1.87%)	7,436 (2.06%)
Speaks English Less than Very Well	NA (NA)	7,765 (3.16%)	13,345 (4.31%)	14,466 (4.23%)	17,654 (4.90%)

Housing Trends - Marion ⁵

Description	1990	2000	2010 ¹	2020 ¹	ACS 2018-2022
Total	94,567	122,663	161,264	177,380	179,079
Units per Acre	0.089	0.115	0.152	0.17	0.18
Single-Family Units	47,000	75,857	108,996	118,847	124,966
Multi-Family Units	8,581	11,542	16,063	18,405	19,645
Mobile Home Units	22,130	34,455	35,841	33,430	33,947
Owner-Occupied Units	59,112	85,171	105,672	118,473	118,521
Renter-Occupied Units	19,065	21,584	28,294	38,433	36,475
Vacant Units	16,390	15,908	27,298	20,474	24,083
Median Housing Value	\$61,800	\$70,100	\$150,700	\$151,700	\$194,900
Occupied Housing Units w/No Vehicle	5,743 (7.35%)	6,206 (5.81%)	6,295 (4.70%)	6,971 (4.44%)	7,597 (4.90%)
Median year householder moved into unit - Total	NA	NA	NA	2011	2013
Median year householder moved into unit - Owner Occupied	NA	NA	NA	2008	2011
Median year householder moved into unit - Renter Occupied	NA	NA	NA	2016	2017
Abroad 1 year ago	NA	NA	NA	1,453	1,562
Different house in United States 1 year ago	NA	NA	NA	44,955	42,913
Same house 1 year ago	NA	NA	NA	310,729	330,425
Geographical Mobility in the Past Year - Total	NA	NA	NA	357,137	374,900

Housing Tenure - Marion



Data Sources

ACS vs Census Data

(1) The 2010 and 2020 Census data is represented by a combination of decennial and ACS data. The 2010 decennial is combined with the 5-year ACS data for 2006-2010 and the 2020 decennial is combined with the 5-year ACS data for 2016-2020. The General Population Trends, Race and Ethnicity Trends, and Age Trends are entirely from the decennial. The Income Trends, Disability Trends, Educational Attainment Trends, and Language Trends are entirely from the ACS. The Housing Trends section is derived from both: Decennial (Total # Housing Units, Housing Units per Acre, Owner-Occupied Units, Renter-Occupied Units, Vacant Units); ACS (Single-Family Units, Multi-family Units, Mobile Homes, Median Housing Value, Occupied Housing Units w/No Vehicle).

Area

(2) The geographic area of the community based on a user-defined community boundary or area of interest (AOI) boundary.

Jurisdiction

(3) Jurisdiction(s) includes local government boundaries that intersect the user-defined community or AOI boundary.

Goals, Values and History

(4) Information under the headings Goals and Values and History is entered manually by the user before the Sociocultural Data Report (SDR) is generated. This information is usually not available for communities with boundaries that are based on Census-defined places (i.e., not user-specified).

Demographic Data

(5) Demographic data reported under the headings General Population Trends, Race and Ethnicity Trends, Age Trends, Income Trends, Educational Attainment Trends, Language Trends, and Housing Trends is from the U.S. Decennial Census for 1990 and 2000 and the American Community Survey (ACS) 5-year estimates for 2006-2010 and . The data was gathered at the block group level for user-defined communities, Census places, and AOIs, and at the county level for counties. Depending on the dataset, the data represents 100% counts (Census Summary File 1) or sample-based information (Census Summary File 3 or ACS). For more information about using demographic data, please see the training videos located here: <https://www.fdot.gov/environment/pubs/sce/sce1.shtm>.

About the Census Data

(6) The block group analysis for project alternatives and AOIs do not always correspond precisely to block group boundaries. This report does not adjust the geographic area or data of affected block groups. It includes demographic summaries from any block group that overlaps the project alternative buffer or AOI boundary. Therefore, population that falls out of the SDR analysis area may be included in the results. Note that there may be areas where there is no population.

(7) Use caution when comparing the 100% count data (Decennial Census) to the sample-based data (ACS). In any given year, about one in 40 U.S. households will receive the ACS questionnaire. Over any five-year period, about one in eight households will receive the questionnaire, as compared to about one in six that received the long form questionnaire for the Decennial Census 2000. (Source: https://www.census.gov/content/dam/Census/programs-surveys/acs/news/10ACS_keyfacts.pdf) The U.S. Census Bureau provides help with this process: <https://www.census.gov/programs-surveys/acs/guidance/comparing-acs-data.html>

(8) Race and ethnicity are separate questions on the Census questionnaire. Individuals can report multiple race and ethnicity answers; therefore, numbers in the Race and Ethnicity portion of this report may add up to be greater than the total population. In addition, use caution when interpreting changes in race and ethnicity over time. Starting with the 2000 Decennial Census, respondents could select one or more race categories. Also in 2000, the placement of the question about Hispanic origin changed, helping to increase responsiveness to the Hispanic-origin question. Because of these and other changes, the 1990 data on race and ethnicity are not directly comparable with data from later censuses. (Source: <https://www.census.gov/library/publications/2001/dec/c2kbr01-01.html>)

(9) The "Minority" calculations use both the race and ethnicity responses from Census and ACS data. In this report, "Minority" refers to individuals who list a race other than White and/or list their ethnicity as Hispanic/Latino. In other words, people who are multi-racial, any single race other than White, or Hispanic/Latino of any race are considered minorities. We use the following formula: $MINORITY = TOTALPOP - WHITE_NH$ where TOTALPOP is the Total Population and WHITE_NH is the population with a race of White alone and an ethnicity of Not Hispanic or Latino. Translating this to the field names used in the census ACS source data, the formula looks like this: $MINORITY = B01003_E001 - B03002_E003$. (Note, the WHITE_NH population is not reported separately in this report.)

(10) Disability data is not included in the 2010 Decennial Census or the 2006-2010 ACS. This data is available in the ACS 2018-2022 ACS. Because of changes made to the Census and ACS questions between 1990 and ACS, disability variables should not be compared from year to year. For example: 1) with the 1990 data, the disabilities are listed as a "work disability" while this distinction is not made with 2000 or ACS data; 2) the ACS data includes the institutionalized population (e.g. persons in prisons and group homes) while this population is not included in 1990 or 2000; and 3) the age groupings changed over the years.

(11) The category Bachelor's Degree or Higher under the heading Educational Attainment Trends is a subset of the category High School Graduate or Higher.

(12) Income of households. This includes the income of the householder and all other individuals 15 years old and over in the household, whether they are related to the householder or not. Because many households consist of only one person, average household income is usually less than average family income.

(13) Income of families. In compiling statistics on family income, the incomes of all members 15 years old and over related to the householder are summed and treated as a single amount.

(14) Age trends. The median age for 1990 is not available.

Land Use Data

(15) The Land Use information Indicates acreages and percentages for the generalized land use types used to group parcel-specific, existing land use assigned by the county property appraiser office according to the Florida Department of Revenue land use codes.

Community Facilities Data

- (16) Assisted Rental Housing Units - Identifies multifamily rental developments that receive funding assistance under federal, state, and local government programs to offer affordable housing as reported by the Shimberg Center for Housing Studies, University of Florida.
- (17) Mobile Home Parks - Identifies approved or acknowledged mobile home parks reported by the Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation and Florida Department of Health.
- (18) Migrant Camps - Identifies migrant labor camp facilities inspected by the Florida Department of Health.
- (19) Group Care Facilities - Identifies group care facilities inspected by the Florida Department of Health.
- (20) Community Center and Fraternal Association Facilities - Identifies facilities reported by multiple sources.
- (21) Law Enforcement Correctional Facilities - Identifies facilities reported by multiple sources.
- (22) Cultural Centers - Identifies cultural centers including organizations, buildings, or complexes that promote culture and arts (e.g., aquariums and zoological facilities; arboreta and botanical gardens; dinner theaters; drive-ins; historical places and services; libraries; motion picture theaters; museums and art galleries; performing arts centers; performing arts theaters; planetariums; studios and art galleries; and theater producers stage facilities) reported by multiple sources.
- (23) Fire Department and Rescue Station Facilities - Identifies facilities reported by multiple sources.
- (24) Government Buildings - Identifies local, state, and federal government buildings reported by multiple sources.
- (25) Health Care Facilities - Identifies health care facilities including abortion clinics, dialysis clinics, medical doctors, nursing homes, osteopaths, state laboratories/clinics, and surgicenters/walk-in clinics reported by the Florida Department of Health.
- (26) Hospital Facilities - Identifies hospital facilities reported by multiple sources.
- (27) Law Enforcement Facilities - Identifies law enforcement facilities reported by multiple sources.
- (28) Parks and Recreational Facilities - Identifies parks and recreational facilities reported by multiple sources.
- (29) Religious Center Facilities - Identifies religious centers including churches, temples, synagogues, mosques, chapels, centers, and other types of religious facilities reported by multiple sources.
- (30) Private and Public Schools - Identifies private and public schools reported by multiple sources.
- (31) Social Service Centers - Identifies social service centers reported by multiple sources.
- (32) Veteran Organizations and Facilities

County Data Sources

ACS vs Census Data

(1) The 2010 and 2020 Census data is represented by a combination of decennial and ACS data. The 2010 decennial is combined with the 5-year ACS data for 2006-2010 and the 2020 decennial is combined with the 5-year ACS data for 2016-2020. The General Population Trends, Race and Ethnicity Trends, and Age Trends are entirely from the decennial. The Income Trends, Disability Trends, Educational Attainment Trends, and Language Trends are entirely from the ACS. The Housing Trends section is derived from both: Decennial (Total # Housing Units, Housing Units per Acre, Owner-Occupied Units, Renter-Occupied Units, Vacant Units); ACS (Single-Family Units, Multi-family Units, Mobile Homes, Median Housing Value, Occupied Housing Units w/No Vehicle).

About the Census Data

(34) Use caution when comparing the 100% count data (Decennial Census) to the sample-based data (ACS). In any given year, about one in 40 U.S. households will receive the ACS questionnaire. Over any five-year period, about one in eight households will receive the questionnaire, as compared to about one in six that received the long form questionnaire for the Decennial Census 2000. (Source: https://www.census.gov/content/dam/Census/programs-surveys/acs/news/10ACS_keyfacts.pdf) The U.S. Census Bureau provides help with this process: <https://www.census.gov/programs-surveys/acs/guidance/comparing-acs-data.html>

(35) Race and ethnicity are separate questions on the Census questionnaire. Individuals can report multiple race and ethnicity answers; therefore, numbers in the Race and Ethnicity portion of this report may add up to be greater than the total population. In addition, use caution when interpreting changes in race and ethnicity over time. Starting with the 2000 Decennial Census, respondents could select one or more race categories. Also in 2000, the placement of the question about Hispanic origin changed, helping to increase responsiveness to the Hispanic-origin question. Because of these and other changes, the 1990 data on race and ethnicity are not directly comparable with data from later censuses. (Source: <https://www.census.gov/library/publications/2001/dec/c2kbr01-01.html>)

(36) The "Minority" calculations use both the race and ethnicity responses from Census and ACS data. In this report, "Minority" refers to individuals who list a race other than White and/or list their ethnicity as Hispanic/Latino. In other words, people who are multi-racial, any single race other than White, or Hispanic/Latino of any race are considered minorities. We use the following formula: $MINORITY = TOTALPOP - WHITE_NH$ where TOTALPOP is the Total Population and WHITE_NH is the population with a race of White alone and an ethnicity of Not Hispanic or Latino. Translating this to the field names used in the census ACS source data, the formula looks like this: $MINORITY = B01003_E001 - B03002_E003$. (Note, the WHITE_NH population is not reported separately in this report.)

(37) Disability data is not included in the 2010 Decennial Census or the 2006-2010 ACS. This data is available in the ACS 2018-2022 ACS. Because of changes made to the Census and ACS questions between 1990 and ACS, disability variables should not be compared from year to year. For example: 1) with the 1990 data, the disabilities are listed as a "work disability" while this distinction is not made with 2000 or ACS data; 2) the ACS data includes the institutionalized population (e.g. persons in prisons and group homes) while this population is not included in 1990 or 2000; and 3) the age groupings changed over the years.

(38) The category Bachelor's Degree or Higher under the heading Educational Attainment Trends is a subset of the category High School Graduate or Higher.

Metadata

- (39) Community and Fraternal Centers https://etdmpub.florida-estat.org/meta/gc_communitycenter.xml
- (40) Correctional Facilities in Florida https://etdmpub.florida-estat.org/meta/gc_correctional.xml
- (41) Cultural Centers in Florida https://etdmpub.florida-estat.org/meta/gc_culturecenter.xml
- (42) Fire Department and Rescue Station Facilities in Florida https://etdmpub.florida-estat.org/meta/gc_firestat.xml
- (43) Local, State, and Federal Government Buildings in Florida https://etdmpub.florida-estat.org/meta/gc_govbuild.xml
- (44) Florida Health Care Facilities https://etdmpub.florida-estat.org/meta/gc_health.xml
- (45) Hospital Facilities in Florida https://etdmpub.florida-estat.org/meta/gc_hospitals.xml
- (46) Law Enforcement Facilities in Florida https://etdmpub.florida-estat.org/meta/gc_lawenforce.xml
- (47) Florida Parks and Recreational Facilities https://etdmpub.florida-estat.org/meta/gc_parks.xml
- (48) Religious Centers https://etdmpub.florida-estat.org/meta/gc_religion.xml
- (49) Florida Public and Private Schools https://etdmpub.florida-estat.org/meta/gc_schools.xml
- (50) Social Service Centers https://etdmpub.florida-estat.org/meta/gc_socialservice.xml
- (51) Assisted Rental Housing Units in Florida https://etdmpub.florida-estat.org/meta/gc_assisted_housing.xml
- (52) Group Care Facilities <https://etdmpub.florida-estat.org/meta/groupcare.xml>
- (53) Mobile Home Parks in Florida https://etdmpub.florida-estat.org/meta/gc_mobilehomes.xml
- (54) Migrant Camps in Florida <https://etdmpub.florida-estat.org/meta/migrant.xml>
- (55) Veteran Organizations and Facilities https://etdmpub.florida-estat.org/meta/gc_veterans.xml
- (56) Generalized Land Use https://etdmpub.florida-estat.org/meta/lu_gen.xml
- (57) Census Block Groups in Florida https://etdmpub.florida-estat.org/meta/e2_cenacs_cci.xml
- (58) 1990 Census Block Groups in Florida https://etdmpub.florida-estat.org/meta/e2_cenblkgrp_1990_cci.xml
- (59) 2000 Census Block Groups in Florida https://etdmpub.florida-estat.org/meta/e2_cenblkgrp_2000_cci.xml
- (60) 2010 Census Block Groups in Florida https://etdmpub.florida-estat.org/meta/e2_cenblkgrp_2010_cci.xml