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E-bike restrictions coming to Lake Worth Beach after near-crashes Lake Worth Beach will adopt Palm Beach County's rules on e-bikes, which can travel as fast as 28 mph, once the county commission puts them in place. Chris Persaud Palm Beach Post May 26, 2026, 5:01 a.m. ET Lake Worth Beach officials have agreed to adopt potential county-wide rules for electric bicycles. The proposed rules would require riders to carry ID and mandate helmets for those under 16. City leaders cited personal near-crashes and resident complaints as reasons for supporting the restrictions. Lake Worth Beach this week became the latest city in Palm Beach County to sign onto electric bicycle restrictions, with its elected leaders describing near-crashes they said they had with careless riders. Mayor Betty Resch and every city commissioner agreed on May 19 to adopt potential rules being drafted by county government officials regulating e-bikes and other "micromobility" vehicles. The rules would require riders to carry state-approved identification and, if they are younger than 16, to wear helmets. The rules will apply in the city if the county's elected leaders approve them. The Palm Beach County Commission has not yet voted on the e-bike rules. Lake Worth commissioners recall close calls with e-bikes "Every once in a while, it's treacherous with these bicycles (e-bikes) out there," Resch said. Recalling a near-hit weeks ago with an e-bike rider, Resch said, "Some kid on one of these was coming up, no lights, dark clothing, coming the wrong way up my street. ... I almost hit him." "The e-bikes, the electric scooters, the little moped things racing through the neighborhoods" are the biggest source of residents' complaints in southwest Lake Worth Beach, City Commissioner Sarah Malega said at the city meeting. The district she represents covers that part of town. "Eventually, someone's going to get hurt," she said. No data on e-bike crashes were presented to city commissioners. But police agencies will be required to track such collisions starting July 1 because of state legislation passed this spring by Florida lawmakers and signed into law by Gov. Ron DeSantis. That state law also penalizes e-bike riders going more than 10 mph on a sidewalk if they are within 50 feet of a pedestrian. That means the maximum allowable speed is nearly 15 feet per second. Penalties include fines. Breaking this law would be classified a noncriminal traffic infraction. E-bikes become tense topic as crashes, near-misses fuel fears E-bikes and similar rides, popular among children and young adults, have become a source of frustration and fear as crashes and close-calls scare pedestrians, while few rules regulate them or those who drive them. The pedal-assisted vehicles can travel as fast as 28 mph. The town of Jupiter's elected officials in 2025 banned e-bikes and similar vehicles from sidewalks and the municipality's parks following an e-bike crash that year in the town that killed a 12-year-old boy. E-bike crashes killed six people in Palm Beach County in 2026.