

# Malaga (Spain) Opinion

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## The walkable urbanism, the only option for Malaga



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All my sympathies go to Mr Christopher Leinberger, a 'guru' American 'walkable urbanism,' which on Monday gave a lecture to an auditorium Malaga, in their overwhelming majority, came in an official or private car to the Palace of Congresses, ignoring the lessons of the speaker.

These paradoxes are much in Malaga. Except honourable exceptions, we have some leaders who are sedentary catching his good kilos (weight) because they move less than a marble plane.

Not surprisingly, this conference on 'walkable urbanism' has removed more of a conscience, and even succeed in getting one to move into the armchair. To begin, the speaker assured that the Palace of Congresses was 'bad post' and that should have been built closer to the centre. The dart is magnificent, but I will say what we planted instead of the Centre Fair Palace.

In any case, Mr Leinberger raised the need for urban centers were for the pedestrian.

In Malaga live from the seventies a slow process and hopeful pedestrianisation, accelerated thanks to the interest of the current mayor. For a city like Malaga, surrounded by glories as neighboring Seville, Cordoba and Granada, is vital to provide a comfortable center. However, Malaga is still a 'thorn nailed', in the opinion of this columnist: Cistercian street remains in the hands of trafficking more disrespectful.

Street Cistercian

Ω the council should consider the pedestrianisation of the street Cistercian, a real Incordiar for thousands of tourists who visit it. It has all the elements for pedestrianisation, and yet there is no way to achieve this. Here are some reasons:

It will shortly be the passage between the Museum of Fine Arts-Archaeological Customs and the cathedral, already has the Museum of the Cistercian Abbey and will soon have a museum of Felix Revello de Toro. It remains street crossing to the Picasso Museum and access to the gardens of the Cathedral. It also has a hospital whose patients (particularly the section on Parenting) would appreciate very much the elimination of the 'wedding caravans', with all the guests caterva pit in the car as if he had finished the Second World War.

Surely there are ways for them to circulate residents of the area, delivery trucks and cars to the hospital.

The current situation is 'choteo' all the rules of traffic, with cars parked all day in the forbidden zone for this.

The Cistercian street pedestrianisation or restricted access except neighbours, sharing and hospital would be a great attraction for the city. If politicians Malaga more 'Fondón' have their doubts, who ask to Mr Leinberger. You see what they replied.