

MEMORANDUM

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To:	Ben Bailey, Interim Director, Community Development Shaun Cullinan, Planning and Zoning Official
From:	Matthew T. Trepal, AICP, Principal Planner
Subject:	Results of the October 2019 Comprehensive Plan Public Visioning Workshops

In 2019, Charlotte County began a series of public visioning workshops as part of public outreach efforts leading up to a review of Charlotte 2050, the County's comprehensive plan, as part of the required Evaluation and Appraisal Review (EAR). This memorandum is a review of the public visioning workshops and the results they provided, and how those results have already been used and will be used going forward in the EAR process.

Background:

Florida Statute requires that, at least every seven years, every local government shall review its comprehensive plan and determine whether it needs to be updated to reflect changes in state requirements. Then, if the local government decides it must amend its plan, those amendments must be completed within another year.

Charlotte County adopted its first comprehensive plan under the 1985 Growth Management Act – the legislation that governs planning in the state – in 1988, the 1988 Charlotte County-Punta Gorda Comprehensive Plan. This plan was later revised into the 1997-2010 Charlotte County Comprehensive Plan, which subsequently underwent an EAR (then called an Evaluation and Appraisal Report) in 2003, with amendments to that plan based upon the EAR adopted in 2007.

Following the adoption of the 2007 EAR-based amendments, however, it became apparent that the established policies were not successfully addressing the identified planning challenges in any meaningful way. The planning horizon of ten to fifteen years was too short to fix problems that had been decades in the making, and the policies themselves were not written to achieve any articulated vision of the County's future.

Accordingly, in 2008 the County decided that the existing comprehensive plan need to be reassessed in advance of the statutory deadline for the preparation of an EAR. This new plan would develop an articulated vision of the County at the target date of 2050 to present an ultimate goal at which the plan policies could aim. It would also establish both a long-range planning horizon of 2030 and a vision horizon of 2050 in order to develop long-range solutions to deep-rooted, long-term issues.

The plan that was developed by this process, Charlotte 2050, was adopted in 2010. Despite this recent adoption, however, State Statute still required an EAR be prepared in 2010. This EAR reviewed the 1997-2010 comprehensive plan between the adoption of its 2007 EAR-based amendments and the 2010 adoption of Charlotte 2050. This EAR showed that many of the shortcomings of the 1997-2010 comprehensive plan had been addressed by Charlotte 2050, as intended, and only minor amendments were necessary to bring the plan into consistency with state requirements.

In 2011, the Growth Management Act was substantially revised, and the EAR timetable was reset. Under the previous schedule, Charlotte County's next EAR would have been due in 2017, seven years following its 2010 EAR, but the new schedule required an EAR, now called an Evaluation and Appraisal Review, in 2014. Following this review, additional minor amendments were made to again bring the plan into consistency with state requirements, but the plan as a whole was not updated. Since its original adoption, the plan has continued to be amended to reflect changing policy. Some elements, such as the Water Supply Facilities Work Plan within the Infrastructure element have been extensively updated, but the plan as a whole, including much of the background data supporting the plan, has not been updated since it was originally prepared. With the County's next EAR due on April 1, 2021, the Community Development Department took the initiative to begin a full review of the plan, with the intent to update the background data for all ten elements of the plan and, if necessary, make amendments to the elements based upon analysis of this new data.

Charlotte 2050's Vision:

The comprehensive plan is a guide for the future development of the County *in a way that is consistent with the vision that the citizens have for the County*. The emphasized part of the previous sentence is most important. The comprehensive plan is intended to build the future that the citizens want. It is a road map, of sorts, to get the citizens where they want to go. However, if there is no clear idea of where to go, the destination will never be reached.

Charlotte 2050 does have a visioning document, a Planning Framework prepared in 2008 as part of the development of the plan and included as Appendix A to the Future Land Use element. This Framework was developed through community planning workshops, similar to those completed in 2019 and detailed below, to assess the issues, concerns, and goals of the County's citizens. From the results of that process, the Planning Framework includes nine "Community Values" and six "Planning Challenges" that were used to establish a geographic framework to uphold the values and address the challenges. That framework was then used during development of the goals, objectives, and policies of Charlotte 2050 to make sure that the plan reflected the public input.

The Planning Framework can get a little complex. The document is over 40 pages long, and the "Summary" is a two-page table with nearly 40 individual cells including "Geographic Focus", "Guiding Principles", "Planning Policy & Components", and "Approach". It is thorough. It is comprehensive. It is detailed. But it is not easy to digest, nor is it simple to describe.

The vision set forth in the Planning Framework intended to:

- Protect natural resources.
- Maintain high water quality, including addressing non-point source pollution and potable water supplies.

- Minimize the environmental impacts of development through green development techniques and working to reduce vehicle miles traveled.
- Protect rural spaces, including scenic views, open spaces, and agriculture.
- Protect and enhance existing neighborhoods.
- Allow for intensification, where appropriate, through mixed-use development.
- Promote and create unique places and improve walkability and distinguish between urban, suburban, and rural areas.
- Direct development to take advantage of existing assets and infrastructure while preserving employment locations.

Upon review, staff recognized that while the vision presented in the Planning Framework is clear, it is not presented in a manner that is easily conveyed and digested. This lack of a simple, direct vision statement for the plan, a statement that very clearly stated the desired outcome of future development, is a barrier to communicating about the comprehensive plan, and an impediment to creating buy-in and enthusiasm for future planning efforts. And it is what the 2019 public visioning workshops set out to correct.

October 2019 Public Visioning Workshops:

The American Planning Association designates October as National Community Planning Month, to "celebrate the role that planning plays in creating great communities," and staff chose to take advantage of that designation to hold the public visioning workshops. Fortunately, October 2019 also had five Wednesdays, which allowed one workshop to be held in each of the five County Commission districts over the course of the month:

- October 2 at the Charlotte Harbor Event & Conference Center in Commission District II.
- October 9 at the Tringali Park Recreation Center in Commission District III.
- October 16 at the Charlotte County Eastport Environmental Campus in Commission District I.
- October 23 at the Charlotte County Cultural Center in Commission District V.
- October 30 at the Murdock Administration Complex in Commission District IV.

Staff felt it was important to have the workshops spread across the entirety of the County, closer to the residents, allowing them to travel less, rather than having a few meetings centralized at the Murdock complex. Each public visioning workshop was scheduled from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM. The workshops were advertised on the County's website, through social media, and on CC-TV. The workshops were announced to every County advisory committee, and flyers advertising them were posted in many County buildings. A press release describing the workshops and their purpose was issued to local media. Planning staff, including management, attended and facilitated all five workshops, listening carefully to the ideas and comments given by the attendees.

Despite the best efforts to publicize the workshops, they were sparsely attended. The October 9 meeting at the Tringali Park Recreation Center had the greatest attendance, with 27 participants. The October 2 meeting at the Charlotte Harbor Event & Conference Center had the second greatest attendance, with 12, but most of those participants were residents of the City of Punta Gorda, not residents of the unincorporated areas of Charlotte County covered by Charlotte 2050. Only six people attended the October 30 workshop at the Murdock Administration Complex. Nevertheless, all the workshops were completed as intended.

At each workshop, four questions were asked of the participants. Each participant was able to give as many answers as they wished, writing each on an index card. The cards were collected and collated by staff, and the various answers grouped into similar categories, which were written on larger display boards. When all the questions were answered, the participants were able to rank the answers through a sticker exercise, where each participant had three color-coded stickers per question, and could assign between one and three stickers to any answer to the questions.

The four questions asked and the top five ranked answers for each were:

- Why do you choose to live in the community?
 - 1. Weather/Climate (23 votes)
 - 2. Beach/water access (21 votes)
 - 3. Affordability/cost of living (20 votes)
 - 3. Open spaces/nature/recreation/Natural environment (20 votes)
 - 4. Small town/Small town feel (15 votes)
 - 5. Limited traffic (10 votes)
- What characteristics are most important to you?
 - 1. Natural environment/wildlife (31 votes)
 - 2. Water quality & healthy environment/Clean water (18 votes)
 - 3. Cost of living/affordability (11 votes)
 - 3. Small town feel (11 votes)
 - 4. Good schools (10 votes)
 - 4. Beach & water access (10 votes)
 - 5. Weather/Climate (8 votes)
- What makes our community unique?
 - 1. Water & beach access (21 votes)
 - 2. Not over-developed/Low traffic (15 votes)
 - 3. Nature preserves & park system/Open space (12 votes)
 - 4. Access to waterfront & boating (11 votes)
 - 4. Affordability (11 votes)
 - 4. Natural environment/Natural resources & wildlife (11 votes)
 - 5. Poor planning & GDC lots/Platted lots/GDC development (10 votes)
- What is your most pressing concern?
 - 1. Red tide & water quality (20 votes)
 - 2. Overdevelopment/Managing growth (19 votes)
 - 3. Climate change (15 votes)
 - 4. Stricter environmental protections/Pollution of water & environment (14 votes)
 - 5. Healthcare access & availability (9 votes)
 - 5. Beach renourishment (9 votes)

The full tabulation of all responses to the questions, as well as photos of the response cards submitted by the participants and the display boards for each question are included in appendices to this memorandum.

Each question received a wide variety of answers, but when the ranking occurred clear priorities emerged. Participants indicated that open spaces, the natural environment, and water quality and water access

defined the community to them, and that water and environmental quality, including climate change, were important concerns. They also indicated that affordability and "small town feel" were important, and that those were threatened by overdevelopment and a failure to manage growth properly.

County Strategic Plan and Vision Statement:

At the same time as the public visioning workshops were being held, the County was updating its Strategic Plan, an internal document that sets the County's priorities as an organization. The results of the visioning workshops were able to inform the development of the Strategic Plan, which in turn was used to develop a Vision Statement for the County, which will then be used as a touchstone in the update to the comprehensive plan.

The Strategic Plan adopted four Strategic Focus Areas, each of which included several "Bold Goals," or big ideas that present opportunities for great strides forward in how the County views and addresses the issues it faces. One of the Strategic Focus Areas is Economic & Community Development, and among its Bold Goals are to add 3,650 affordable housing units by 2024, and to improve water quality by five percent. Both goals address highly-ranked answers from the public visioning workshops.

The County's Vision Statement evolved from the Strategic Plan, and the adopted statement is "To preserve and enrich our community's quality of life for those who live, work and play in our paradise." This reflects many of the answers given in the public visioning workshops, and this adopted vision statement will, in turn, be reflected in the vision statement adopted for the comprehensive plan and the approach in reviewing it in the EAR process.

Next Steps:

Given the low turnout for the public visioning workshops, additional input on this topic is needed. Rather than schedule additional workshops, which may not receive any better attendance, an online poll will be developed, using the top five answers to each of the four questions. This poll will potentially run for several months, allowing County residents to vote to establish a single highest-ranked answer to each question. Additionally, the distribution of cards with the same questions at various County functions, or in the lobbies of County buildings, for gathering additional responses has been discussed. Unfortunately, current circumstances present challenges to gathering these additional responses. Focus will remain on the online poll, then, for the time being. Staff will continue to monitor the public health situation and begin the second stage of polling as soon as practicable.

Any additional data collection will work to further refine the public's vision, so that a clear and direct vision statement for the comprehensive plan can be developed. This, in turn, will be instrumental in the review and update of the comprehensive plan through the EAR process.

Appendix 1 Photos of Answer Cards

This Appendix contains photos of all the answer cards received for the four questions from each of the five public visioning workshops.

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Appendix 2 Photos of Display Boards

This Appendix contains photos of all the display boards that collected the specific answers from workshop participants and grouped them so that participants could rank the answers.

October 2, 2019

Charlotte Harbor Events & Conference Center

Question 1:

Job			
Weather.			
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waterfront/boo		••	
affordability / cost	of living		
Sense of Commun	ityeeeee		
low crime rates	/safety •		
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Question 2:



Question 3:



Question 4:



October 9, 2019

Tringali Park Recreation Center

Question 1:

	Why do you choose to live in the community? Job •	
	affordability	
	small town feel	
	limited traffic • • • • • • • •	
	beach/water access	
	openspaces/nature/recreation •••••••••• good schools ••••	
	Friends/Family live here	
-	Climate/weather Casual atmosphere	G.
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Question 2:

	What characteristics are most important to you?
	natural environment/wildlife
	good public schools
	civic + social groups Sense of community
	peopeational activities
	Cost of living/affordability ••••••
	high quality of life
	small town feel •••••
_	beach + water access • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
	weather/climate •••• development opportunities ••••

Question 3:



Question 4:

What is your most pressing concern? adequate drinking water Red tide + water quality -----economic development + workforce ----. overdevelopment beach renourishment = • • • • • • • Mass transit + transportation system access to quality healthcake CRIME climate change ----taxes + distribution of county funds quality of life elimination of septic systems.....

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Question 1:

		e in the comm	nunitys
Job			
affordable	housing •		
natural envi	ponment •••••	••	
weather •			
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Question 3:

What makes our community unique? natural environment water quality + access •• weather Retipement community + younger people . small town feel ••• affordability •• out of control code Nazis + policestate •• out of control taxes Platted lots / GDC development . home rule charter we aren't unique

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Question 1:

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What is your most pressing concern? climate change ..... economic development + job creation + keeping Rays S.T. . affordable housing - --too much traffic Water quality + ped tide .... access to healthcare . Over regulation . impact fees ... government transparency . taxes Socialism over development Public Safety .... CHARLOTTS COUR

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### Murdock Administration Complex

Question 1:



Question 2:



Question 3:





P hat is your most pressing concern over development .... need for stricter environmental protections red tide education ... adequate amonities for elderly -Multifamily being allowed in single family areas don't want to become a tourist town Protect + Conserve land Stormwater Management •••• Public access to water front ----Prioritizing businesses over residents' needs Cumore Com height limits for buildings

## Appendix 3 Vote Tallies

This Appendix contains the tallies of all voting on the display boards and indicates the five highest-ranked answers.

	Meeting 1	Meeting 2	Meeting 3	Meeting 4	Meeting 5	
	2-Oct	9-Oct	16-Oct	23-Oct	30-Oct	
	Events Ctr	Tringali	Eastport	Cultural Ctr	Murdock	
Participants	12	27	9	8	6	
Question						TOTAL
Why do you choose to live in the community?						
Job	3	1	2	1		7
Weather/Climate	3	13	2	2	3	23
Small town/Small town feel	5	10				15
Waterfront/boating	9					9
Affordability/cost of living	3	8	1	3	5	20
Sense of community	7					7
Low crime rates/safety	1					1
Close to other, bigger cities	0			2		2
Retirement community	0					0
Historic character	4					4
Parks & recreation	1					1
Limited traffic		10			0	10
Beach/water access		19	2			21
Open spaces/nature/recreation/Natural environment		10	7	3		20
Good schools		4				4
Friends/family live here		4				4
Casual atmosphere		2				2
Fun "downtown" in Punta Gorda			1			1
Rural characteristics			0			0
Boating & fishing			0			0
To free the County from tyranny			6			6
Not over-developed			3	1	1	5
Small-town feel & sense of community				2		2
Rays Spring Training & Stone Crabs				2		2
Pickleball				0		0
Access to water				3	4	7
Higher elevation				3		3
Vision for Babcock Ranch				2		2
Availibility of community services					1	1
Natural environment & wildlife					2	2
Hometown feeling					1	1
Family friendly					0	0
Environmental clubs					1	1

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	Events Ctr	Tringali	Eastport	Cultural Ctr	Murdock	
Participants	12	27	9	8	6	
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What characteristics are most important to you?	1	,	,	1		
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Affordable housing	2			3		5
Good schools	6	2	1	0	1	10
Community events	1					1
Parks, boating access	6					6
Restaurants & shopping opportunities	0		0			0
Walkability & bike access	1					1
Jobs	2					2
Weather/Climate	2	4		2		8
Water quality & healthy environment/Clean water	9	8			1 ⁽⁵⁾	18
Medical care quality/Access to quality health care	5				1	6
Younger people & families	2					2
Natural environment/wildlife		20	6	5		31
Civic & social groups		2				2
Sense of community		4				4
Cost of living/affordability		9	2			11
High quality of life		1				1
Small town feel		11				11
Beach & water access		10				10
Recreational activities		3				3
Development opportunties		4				4
Not over-developed			4	0	2 ⁽³⁾	6
Pro-business environment			3			3
Less-strict regulations			2			2
Friendly people & laid-back vibe			1			1
Water quality & access			1	3		4
Safety			1		0	1
Liberty			3			3
Parks & outdoor recreation				2		2
High-quality public services				0		0
Entertainment & dining options				0		0
Rural character				3		3
Economic development				2		2
Community aesthetics & infrastructure				4		4
Affordability					3 ⁽³⁾	3
Focus on residents, not tourists					2	2
Natural environment & parks					1 ⁽³⁾	
					1	1
Landscaping along US 41 corridor					0 ⁽³⁾	1
Availibility of social activities					-	0
Family friendly					0	0

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Participants	12	27	9	8	6	
Question						TOTAL
What makes our community unique?		1	,	, ,		
Nature preserves & park system/Open space	3	9				12
Access to waterfront & boating	11					11
County library system	1					1
Retirement community	3					3
Airport	3					3
History of area	8					8
					2	-
Friendly attitude of residents/Friendly hometown feeling	3				0	3
Not over-developed/Low traffic	4	9		1	1	15
Affordability		9	2			11
Water & beach access		21 ⁽⁴⁾				21
Weather & climate		8	1	0		9
Great local services		1	_			1
Proximity to airport & other cities		2				2
Lack of jobs/economic diversity		4		2		6
Tourist & snowbird season		1		_		1
Hospitals		1				1
Poor planning & GDC lots/Platted lots/GDC development		9	1			10
No public transit		4	_			4
Natural environment/Natural resources & wildlife		•	7	4		11
Water quality & access			2	4		6
Retirement community & younger people			2	-		2
Small town feel			3	2		5
Out-of-control Code Nazis & police state			2	_		2
Out-of-control taxes			3			3
Home Rule Charter			0			0
We aren't unique			0			0
Lack of architechtural style & diversity				2		2
Rays Spring Training				2		2
Extensive park system & options				2		2
Access to commercial & healthcare options				1		1
Sewers vs. septic				0		0
Babcock Ranch				4		4
Affordable coastal town					4 ⁽²⁾	4
					0 ⁽²⁾	
Health care network & options					-	0
Natural environment & parks					3 ⁽²⁾	3
Lots of small businesses					0	0
Cultural Center & activities					1	1
Peaceful waterfront area					1	1
Diversity of residential properties					0	0
Caring, supportive Sheriff's Department					1	1
Few incorporated cities, less bureaucracy					1 ⁽²⁾	1
Support for elderly residents					0	0

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Question						TOTAL
What is your most pressing concern?	I	L	1	1		
Stricter environmental protections/Pollution of water &						
environment	8		4		2	14
Lack of economic diversity, need for higher-paying jobs	6					6
Lack of affordable housing	1		2	4		7
Public transportation/Transportation system	2	5				7
Healthcare access & availability	5	3		1		9
More restaurants, art, music	1					1
Improve school system/Quality of schools/Education	0		2		2	4
Traffic management	7					7
More development incentives	0					0
Preserve historic resources	4					4
Allow taller buildings	1					1
Collaboration between City & County	1					1
Adequate drinking water		3				3
Red tide & water quality		17		3	0	20
Economic development & workforce/Keeping Rays Spring		4		1		-
Training		4		1		5
Overdevelopment/Managing growth		12	4	0	3	19
Beach renourishment		9				9
Crime/Public safety		1		3		4
Climate change		4	3 ⁽¹⁾	8		15
Taxes & distribution of County funds		7		0		7
Quality of life		7				7
Elimination of septic systems		5				5
Liberty			2			2
Seasonality of population			4			4
Transportation network			0 ⁽³⁾			0
Government overreach			0			0
Sherrif			2			2
Overregulation/Impact fees			1	2		3
MSBUs			0		1	0
Too much traffic			-	1		1
Government transparency				1		1
Socialism				0		0
Adequate ameneties for elderly					1	1
Multifamily being allowed in single-family areas					1	1
Don't want to become a tourist town					0	0
Protect & conserve land					2	2
Stormwater management					4	4
Public access to waterfront					3	3
Prioritizing businesses over residents' needs					0	0
Height limits for buildings					0	0

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