

"Values Workshops" Focus Groups MPO Transit Study





Summary Report

January 22, 2007

"VALUES WORKSHOPS" FOCUS GROUPS SUMMARY REPORT

INTRODUCTION

During November and December 2006, eight focus group public workshops were held within communities across Hillsborough County as the kick-off to the MPO Transit Study. In the study, the Hillsborough Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) is exploring choices for future transit technologies that support locally-desired development patterns. Study results will inform scheduled updates of the MPO's Long Range Transportation Plan as well as local comprehensive plans. The goal of this initial series of public meetings was to explore deeply-held values of Hillsborough residents and stakeholders as they relate to transportation, urban growth and, especially, transit.

At the workshops, MPO staff gave a presentation describing the study and the growth and transportation issues facing Hillsborough County. The presentation was followed by an activity in which the participants, working in small groups, reviewed a list of sample value statements; edited the list and added statements they felt were missing; and ranked the values most important to them. The groups discussed what the value statements meant in terms of their communities' present and future urban form, quality of life and transportation choices, and brainstormed ways to measure whether their community lives up to that value in the future.

~ SAMPLE VALUE STATEMENTS REVIEWED BY FOCUS GROUPS ~

- My personal integrity and freedom to live the life I choose is very important to me
- Feeling part of a community is very important to me.
- Being safe and secure is very important to me.
- Our natural environment is very important to me.
- Preserving our cultural and historical heritage is very important to me.
- Living in a diverse and equitable community is very important to me.
- Caring for others less fortunate is very important to me.
- Living in a place that fosters opportunities for learning, education and the arts is very important to me.
- My spiritual faith is very important to me.

 My time, and the opportunities it affords me to spend with loved ones, is very important.

The workshop participants in locations across the county indicated diversity in core values and key issues; yet common themes emerged including the following:

- I want more quality time spent with my family and friends, and less time in traffic.
- Give me more reliable travel times.
- I like a growing economy, but if traffic grows with it, will gridlock choke the economy?
- Let's grow our small towns and save some open space rather than sprawling everywhere.
- Traffic cuts through my community. I want to feel safe on my street, and I want my child or elderly parent to be safe, too.
- I want goods, services, and jobs to be more accessible, especially if I don't or can't drive.

WORKSHOP SUMMARIES

The summaries which follow highlight the key values identified at each workshop, as well as comments made relative to transportation and urban form. **Bolded items** represent comments which were specific to individual workshops.

~ BRANDON ~

Brandon Chamber of Commerce, November 27, 2006

In this workshop, four core values (*) unified all three of the break-out discussion groups, while there was divergence among various sub-values. These included:

- Personal integrity and freedom to live the life I choose*
- My time and the opportunities it affords me to spend with loved ones*
- The natural environment*
- Safety and security*
- Preserving historical and cultural heritage

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- Feeling part of a community
- Spiritual faith

Group conversations on performance measures for transportation choices, land use and urban form objectives indicated a spirit of compromise between **maintaining a rural/suburban feel** while creating better transit choices to add quality to residents' lives. Frustrations over motor vehicle traffic and the amount of time people spent commuting to everyday destinations led to group discussions the provision of more travel options and improvements to the current transportation system. Ideas included **improving the bus system** by making it more accessible to the general public **through marketing efforts**; improving safety for bicyclists and pedestrians by educating people

and having designated bike lanes; synchronizing traffic signals; and changing land use to create mixed use areas where local services are more accessible to residential neighborhoods. Conversations also focused on the provision and maintenance of parks, open space and other recreational space. Transit was discussed as a potential link to downtown jobs.



~ Lutz ~

Lutz Community Center, November 28, 2006

In this workshop, the core values (*) unified both break-out groups, while there was divergence among various sub-values. These included:

- Personal integrity and freedom to live the life I choose*
- My time and the opportunities it affords me to spend with loved ones*
- The natural environment*
- Safety and security
- Feeling part of a community
- Living in a place that fosters opportunities for education, learning and the arts

Group conversations on performance measures for transportation choices, land use and urban form objectives closely mirrored the Brandon focus group responses. The Lutz participants had significant concerns about traffic and general congestion stemming

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from new development that they felt compromised their time and personal freedoms. While these participants would like to see more retail and services convenient to residential neighborhoods, they also had a strong preference to **preserve residential aspects of the community**. Similarly, the group indicated a desire to preserve safety and security perceived to be brought on by new development (namely retail).



The concern about growth also related to the natural environment and the community's desire to **foster space for wildlife** habitat. A few participants raised concerns about the need to protect contiguous tracks of land for wildlife corridors. Both groups stated the need for **greater transportation choices** including improvements to the current bus

transportation system by improving reliability, destinations, frequency of service, marketing and bus shelters.

~ WEST TAMPA ~

West Tampa Library, November 29, 2006

In this workshop, one core value (*) unified both groups that participated, while there was divergence among various sub values. These included:

- Living in a diverse and equitable community*
- Personal integrity and freedom
- My time and the opportunities it affords me to spend with loved ones
- The natural environment
- Safety and security
- Living in a community that fosters opportunities for education, learning and the arts
- Spiritual faith

The core value revealed at this workshop was the importance of living in a diverse and equitable community. As such, group conversations on performance measures for transportation choices, land use and urban form objectives strongly emphasized **increased opportunities and choices** for community groups that are often overlooked

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(e.g., low income, elderly and youth). Comments indicated the need for affordable housing for different income levels and age groups, as well a standard of quality that better relates to housing costs. Further, participants expressed a desire for mixed housing types within neighborhoods.





The concerns of the West Tampa community on transportation were very similar to those communicated at other focus group workshops. Citizens wanted more and better transportation options to enhance the quality of their daily lives through efficiency (in terms of time), safety and convenience Preferences for bus system included enhancing the reliability, destinations, service frequency and marketing of the system. Safety and cleanliness were an important issue for one group.

The need was stated for more well-lit streets; wellserviced trash receptacles; clean bus stops with shelters, lights and trash cans; traffic calming through use of traffic signals, stop signs and brick pavers; and clean alleyways. Both groups drew parallels between land use and transportation

options through suggestions for lifestyle corridors, village scale neighborhoods with immediate access to daily retail and service needs from residences and places of employment.

~ TEMPLE TERRACE ~

Temple Terrace Public Works Building, December 4, 2006

This workshop represented a diversity of important values, yet all participants shared the core value of accessibility and walkability to enhance quality of life (*). Various other values were indicated that supported the aforementioned core value. These included:

- Accessibility and walkability in support of high quality of life*
- Time
- Safety and security

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- Ease of use of transportation system
- Emphasis on bike and pedestrian access
- Maintain small city feel
- Not becoming a victim of poor planning and development
- Accessibility of services (healthcare, education, employment, shopping and the arts)
- Safe transportation

The core value derived from this focus group workshop frames the importance of living in a place that provides accessibility and walkability in support of a high quality of life. As such, the dialogue emphasized the importance of transforming urban form and transportation options in support of a more coordinated urban transportation system. Specific points made focused on the need for bike and pedestrian access through bikeways, countdown signals for street crossings, and greenway/trail system connections. Furthermore, a stated desire was for bicycle/pedestrian system links to destinations such as jobs, shopping, recreation, education and housing, as well as 5 to 7-minute walk/bike travel times to shopping destinations.



Also, participants stated a need for more and better transportation options that enhance quality of life by making efficient use of time and increasing safety and convenience. Specific suggestions included reliability and predictability of travel times; more housing diversity and mixed use in downtown Temple Terrace; accessibility for disabled and elderly people; better linkages with USF; reduction of time spent traveling; covered bus stops; a 30-minute threshold for work trips; and the ability to have transit options that allow for multi-tasking during the trip journey. Safety and security was largely related to pedestrian, bicycle and driving conditions. Also, the desire to maintain a small city feel was conveyed through slowing traffic and reducing noise, maintaining the tree canopy, stabilizing the population, retaining access to natural areas, and housing choices that support the lifecycle.

Not becoming a victim of poor planning and development was defined by this group as preventing urban sprawl. Suggestions to address this concern included coordinating with the county and the region in the development of plans and review of development

January 22, 2007 MPO Transit Study Page 6 of 11 proposals, as well as enlisting developers to aid in sprawl prevention, redevelopment of blighted areas and creation of residential areas with nearby retail and services. Guidance and incentives could be provided to developers, as well as penalties to developers who do not conform. The group's desire for a high quality of life builds upon and is a summary of the aforementioned points. Quality of life was defined by Temple Terrace as having **public places to gather**, easy access to a variety of stores and services, transit availability, streets as "places" (not just areas to drive through) and sign controls for commercial districts.

~ SOUTHSHORE ~

SouthShore Regional Library, December 6, 2006

Themes from this focus group workshop varied between the two breakout groups. Top themes for both groups are listed below:

- Preserving and valuing the environment as habitat for wildlife
- Planning and development to improve quality of life instead of reacting to crisis
- Efficient use of land while anticipating a growing population
- Preserve rural lifestyle and established community heritage
- Multiple transportation options including car and different modes (bike, walk, transit)
- Safety and security



Group conversations on performance measures relative to transportation choices, land use and urban form objectives indicated a diverse set of concerns and ideas. While both groups valued preserving and valuing the environment, one group placed it as a top concern while the other ranked it lower in their priorities.

Specific concerns involved preserving significant land areas unfragmented by roads or development; wildlife corridors connecting ecosystems; air and water quality; more variety in

park types other than pocket parks; and use/preservation of native landscaping. Both groups stated better planning and growth management as a top value. Broad ideas included **respecting the existing character of communities** and their residents; safety and security; air quality and traffic; convenience and reduced travel times; burden of

January 22, 2007 MPO Transit Study Page 7 of 11 proof on the developer to justify a project, lower density in selected areas (e.g., Alafia River); and evaluating decisions with a long term vision. Specific ideas relating to this value include: transit oriented development along major transit corridors; infill at different densities; multiple housing options and types; buying rights of way for future transportation corridors; establishing employment in major suburban centers; and preventing bottlenecks.

Preserving the rural lifestyle and community heritage was a highly-ranked value. Suggested techniques for promoting this value included transfer of development rights for rural lands preservation, opportunities for urban dwellers to develop spiritual connectivity with rural areas like Balm and Ruskin; and maintenance of the existing urban service boundary. Safety and



security was a high priority value for both groups and included ideas on separating transit stops from neighborhoods; identifying centers for transit service with bus circulator service to move people safely; and increasing densities to justify and pay for transit.

Finally, multiple transportation options including cars, bikes, walking, and transit was a recognized value. The community indicated needs for easier crossings of Tampa Bay (e.g., bridge or water taxi service); **separation of northward commuters from southward commuters**; more frequent and more reliable bus services; a **rail system with connections to Bradenton and Sarasota**; south and cross-town greenways; and a more complete sidewalk network to connect people with shopping and other destinations so that driving is not required.

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Sandy Perrone Park, December 11, 2006

In this workshop, three core values (*) unified both groups, while there was divergence among various sub values. These included:

- My time and the opportunities it affords me to spend with loved ones*
- My personal integrity and freedom to live the life I choose*
- Safety and security*
- Living in a place that fosters opportunities for learning, education and the arts
- The natural environment
- My spiritual faith
- Feeling part of a community



The discussions in this workshop focused largely on how traffic congestion impinges upon one's time and the need for more transportation alternatives. One group discussed acceptable travel time thresholds for traveling to different destinations. For example, they cited thresholds of 30 to 60-minutes for commuting to work, 10 to 15-minutes for walking to local parks, and 10-minutes for most other general activities. The other

group discussed the need for better bus service hours and frequencies (headways) in concert with high-occupancy vehicle (HOV) lanes and other alternative modes of transit.

Safety and security concerns pertained to enhancing the safety of transportation infrastructure, including improvements to sidewalk connectivity and quality, lighting for sidewalks and bus stops and security on buses and at bus stops. Reducing traffic speeds was suggested along with better enforcement of traffic laws. Personal integrity and freedom was interpreted by the groups as having the **ability to choose between**



different modes of transportation and having a **predictability** factor built into all modes. Additionally, citizen participation in governmental and civic processes was felt to be integral to one's personal integrity and freedom.

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St. Matthews Baptist Church, December 12, 2006

In this workshop, one core value (*) unified all three participating groups, while there was divergence among various sub values. These included:

- Safety and security*
- My spiritual faith
- Affordability of services
- A community that takes care of itself
- Caring for others less fortunate
- My time and the opportunities it affords me to spend with loved ones
- Feeling part of a community
- Taking care of seniors

This workshop had a large group of participants and represented a diversity of value priorities. However, common themes were articulated. **Safety** was communicated as a top value for all three groups. One group qualified safety in the context of children. Measures of safety included more and better **sidewalks**, **bike paths**, **law enforcement**, safer buses and bus stops. **More lighting**, **visibility**, **security**, and **more time to cross streets** were suggested.

While the other value priorities represented a wide spectrum, many of the qualifying points were shared. Other concerns focused on **making the community more walkable** with more services and **better transit** serving local and regional destinations. Many comments focused on **more services and jobs in the community** that would result in more people mingling in public spaces and create the perception of a safer community than presently exists.







Plant City Chamber of Commerce, December 13, 2006

In this workshop, two core values (*) unified both participating groups, while there was divergence among various sub values. These included:

- The natural environment *
- My personal integrity and freedom to live the life I choose*
- My spiritual faith
- Feeling part of a community
- My time and the opportunities it affords me to spend with loved ones
- Caring for others less fortunate

The community's ideas relating to the **natural environment** pertained to the need for more open space, better connections to parks and recreation, pollution reduction and overall beautification of public spaces. Personal integrity and freedom translated to more, better and more equitable services in and around Plant City and **better transportation options and connections within Plant City**, as well as to **destinations throughout the region**.

Other key points discussed were reflective of previous workshops and included the desire for a more **walkable and bikeable city** with a focus on the pedestrian and local economic development. Also, the need to better integrate and assimilate newcomers into Plant City was noted as a means of enhancing a sense of community and strengthening local businesses.







~ WORKSHOP FLYER & AGENDA ~

"VALUES WORKSHOPS" FOCUS GROUPS MPO TRANSIT STUDY

How will your values shape the future of our community?



For special accommodations to attend a Focus Group listed below, please contact Allison at 273-3774 x351 or email yeha@plancom.org at least 3 business days prior to the meeting you wish to attend.

How much time do you waste in traffic trying to get to the people and places that are important to you?

Is there a better way to design our communities and transportation network?

How do we decide what to keep and what to change?

Please join us at a Focus Group location listed below, round one in a series of workshops re-envisioning transportation, public transit & community choices.

We will host five more rounds of workshops in 2007, each building on the last, as we work together to make the vision of enhanced public transit in Hillsborough County a reality.

Mobility Community Vitality

Brought to you by the Hillsborough County Metropolitan Planning Organization & the Hillsborough County City-County Planning Commission.

☆ Monday, November 27th at 3:00 p.m. **Brandon Chamber of Commerce**

TECO Energy Boardroom 330 Pauls Drive, Suite 100 Brandon, FL 33511

Hosted by the Brandon Chamber of Commerce

☆ Tuesday, November 28th at 7:00 p.m. **Lutz Community Center**

98 1st Avenue Northwest Lutz, FL 33549

Hosted by the Lutz Lake Fern Community Coalition & the Lutz Civic Association

Wednesday, November 29th at 7:00 p.m.

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Tue West Tampa Library

2312 West Union Street Tampa, FL 33607

Hosted by the West Tampa CDC Overlay & the West Tampa Volunteers Land Use & Transportation Committees

Monday, December 4th at 7:00 p.m. Temple Terrace Public Works

11210 N. 53rd Street Temple Terrace, FL 33617

Hosted by Citizens for the Revitalization of Temple Terrace & the New North Transportation Alliance

₩ Wednesday, December 6th at 6:30 p.m. SouthShore Regional Library

15816 Beth Shields Wav Ruskin, FL 33575 Hosted by the SouthShore Roundtable

Monday, December 11th at 6:30 p.m. Sandy Perrone Park

5120 Kelly Road Tampa, FL 33615 Hosted by the Town & Country Alliance

St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church

3708 East Lake Avenue Tampa, FL 33610 Hosted by the East Tampa Community Revitalization Partnership

₩ Wednesday, December 13th at 3:00 p.m. Plant City Chamber of Commerce

106 North Evers Plant City, FL 33563

Hosted by the Plant City Chamber of Commerce

For more information, please contact Lynn at 273-3774 x342 or visit www.hillsboroughmpo.org.

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Winter 2006

AGENDA

I. OVERVIEW PRESENTATION (20 MINUTES)

Hillsborough County – what are we planning for?

II. BREAK OUT GROUP DISCUSSIONS (1 HOUR)

- What values are important to you?
- How are these values related to urban form and transportation?
- How might we change or enhance places to better support our values?

III. SUMMARY COMMENTS AND WRAP UP (30 MINUTES)

~ WORKSHOP LOCATIONS & PARTICIPANTS ~

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