



**ENVISION
ALACHUA**



Envision Alachua Phase II Task Force

Summary of Task Force Meeting #5 October 30, 2013

prepared by

MIG, Inc.

November 2013

in support of the Envision Alachua
process convened by Plum Creek



Background

On October 30, 2013, Plum Creek convened the fifth and final Task Force meeting of the second phase of the Envision Alachua process. Envision Alachua is a community planning process to discuss future economic, environmental and community opportunities in Alachua County on lands owned by Plum Creek. Plum Creek is the largest private landowner in Alachua County, with 65,000 acres. Nearly 24,000 of these acres are permanently conserved. The company's holdings are located throughout northern and eastern Alachua County. Plum Creek is considering future uses for its lands that could be aligned with community needs. Phase I of the process yielded a community vision, goals and guiding principles to guide Plum Creek's decision making as it explores potential opportunities for lands in East County that are suitable for uses other than timber.

During Phase II of the process, Plum Creek is working with a Technical Advisory Group, the Task Force and members of the community to determine how to achieve the community's vision and goals that support economic development opportunities, environmental conservation and activities that meet community needs as expressed during the Envision Alachua process.

The objectives for the fifth Task Force meeting were to:

- Provide an update on planning process, schedule and report results of Task Force Meeting #4, Community Workshop #2 and Alachua County required Scoping Meeting
- Provide an update on the Long Term Master Plan (LTMP) portion of the Sector Plan Application
- Discuss on-going communications and outreach activities
- Provide an update on Economic Progress Initiative

This document summarizes the general discussion comments made by the facilitator, presenters and Task Force members during the October 30, 2013 meeting. It is intended only as a summary and should not be considered a transcription of the meeting. Meeting materials, information about the process and a videotape of the meeting can be found at www.envisionalachua.com.

I. Welcome and Introductions

Todd Powell opened the meeting and welcomed the members of the Task Force and general public that were in attendance. He noted that the Envision Alachua plan process won an award from the Florida Chapter of the American Planning Association (APA), and it has been nominated for a national APA award. He acknowledged the dedication of the public and Task Force members who have given their time to this effort, noting they should also share in the accolades the project received.

Todd commented that since the Task Force last met in June 2014, we have gotten questions about how we will handle water, resource conservation and other topics. While Plum Creek does not yet have all the answers, they are working on developing creative solutions so that Envision Alachua will create a resource- and water-efficient community. He noted that we can't continue many practices and we can't plan on a future where 60% of our potable water is used for landscaping. He emphasized that Plum Creek will continue to make this a transparent process, and he invited all attendees, including the members of the public, to contact Plum Creek with any questions or to request a tour of Plum Creek lands so they can see these resources first hand.

He then introduced Daniel Iacofano, lead facilitator for the Envision Alachua process. Daniel briefly reviewed the agenda and called out the two community workshops that are coming up in December.

II. Recap of Recent Meetings: Task Force Meeting #4, Community Workshop #2 and Scoping Meeting

Daniel provided a brief recap of the last Task Force meeting, Community Workshop and Sector Plan Scoping Meeting.

The key points from Task Force Meeting #4 included:

- Continue to dispel the notions that this is a residential project
- Continue to focus on job training and workforce development
- Increase understanding of the prominent role of agriculture in state's economy
- Provide adequate buffers to protect rural character of adjacent communities
- Provide talking points for Task Force members to help communicate Envision Alachua's key features
- Let the implementation begin!

Daniel then summarized the results of Community Workshop #2, which was held in Hawthorne on June 26 at the invitation of the City Manager. This workshop was very well attended, with more than 120 participants, and there was a high level of support for the planning process. Some key points from the small group discussions included:

- Hawthorne has major assets: natural resources, industrial land, recreation, close-knit, rural lifestyle with high quality of life
- The community is ideally located at the cross-roads of North Central Florida with ample capacity with existing transportation and infrastructure
- Jobs are the number one concern
- Plenty of land is available for new employers

- Residents want to improve the quality of education and boost student enrollment
- Workshop participants expressed strong support for Envision Alachua – they see Hawthorne as well-positioned to take advantage of all the new possibilities

Daniel then provided a brief summary of the Sector Plan Scoping Meeting which was held on September 23, 2013. The scoping meeting, which was open to the public and attended primarily by agency staff, was the first required activity of the Long Term Master Plan application process. The Scoping Meeting was designed to surface the full range of issues and items that agency representatives and county staff believe should be addressed in the application.

The major topics areas identified by agency representatives included:

- Water quality and supply
- Historical and cultural resource protection
- FDOT desire to be actively engaged in the transportation planning aspects of the project

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Alachua County staff identified a full list of topic areas including:

- Future Land Use
- Transportation
- Capital Improvement Planning
- Water Quality and Stormwater Maintenance
- Wastewater
- Water Supply Planning
- Natural Resources
- Recreation
- Intergovernmental Coordination
- Economic Development
- Historic Preservation
- Affordable Housing
- Energy/Sustainability
- Public Safety
- Solid Waste

Daniel commented that these topics are consistent with what the Task Force has been discussing for the past two years, so Plum Creek should be able to respond adequately to their need for information on these topics.

III. Update on the Long Term Master Plan Portion of the Sector Plan Application

Daniel briefly recapped the Envision Alachua process, describing how we got to this point in developing the LTMP map. He introduced Tim Jackson, Director of Real Estate, Plum Creek, to review the major elements of the Sector Plan. Tim gave an overview of the LTMP map, highlighting the conservation features and wildlife linkages. He noted the conservation areas include the same land uses currently allowed in the County Comprehensive Plan (Comp Plan). He then highlighted the rural land uses which are focused around Windsor and help protect the character of the community. The rural uses will be consistent with the Comp Plan as well. The map includes lands identified as agriculture which will surround existing like-kind agriculture for the long term. The agricultural designation allows the same uses that the Comp Plan allows today, but reduces the number of rural residential units allowed from the current one unit per five acres to one unit per 40 acres.

Tim introduced the term Employment Oriented Mixed Use (EOMU), a term developed to more clearly characterize the land uses in the areas previously identified as Urban. As with the other land uses, the employment and residential uses in EOMU designated lands are consistent with what is allowed in the County Comp Plan.

Tim reviewed the potential EOMU land use program. He walked through the numbers and noted that the LTMP was planned to accommodate three jobs per each residential household, rather than what is typically planned at a one-to-one ratio. Since this plan is job center-focused and community members wanted meaningful infill in East Gainesville and Hawthorne, the employment base for the jobs is expected to come from the Alachua County area. The additional residential needs are expected to be met in East Gainesville and Hawthorne as part of the desired meaningful infill.

He also reviewed pie charts showing the existing acreages of Rural Agriculture, conservation easements and the Hawthorne Reserve, and the proposed future acreages of the various land uses. We will end up with about 11,300 acres designated as EOMU. Of those acres, about 7,400 would not be open space (an additional 3,900 acres for open space).

Tim briefly described the schedule. The final draft of the application will be presented to the community in December at the two Community Workshops. The application will be submitted to the County on December 13.

He provided a rough timeline that included the sequence of activities taking place over the 6-8 months following the application's submittal:

- Application submitted to County
- Staff review (takes a few months)
- Public hearings
- Plum Creek makes recommended modifications

- Vote to transmit to the state
- State review (120 days allowed)
- Final set of public hearings prior to adoption of plan

Tom Coward asked what the focus of the hearings would be. Tim responded the hearings would focus on changing the Comp Plan to reflect what is in the Sector Plan. Tom expressed concern that so much land in conservation could impede economic development. Daniel acknowledged that this is a key point. While we have significant conservation already on Plum Creek lands, this plan will double that amount but will still leave plenty of land to accommodate the economic development represented in the vision.

Tim described how Plum Creek was developing a strategy to respond to water needs for the project. A team of experts has been convened. The experts include people with specialized knowledge of water, environmental conservation, water quality, and best practices from other places. There will also be a set of independent experts who will contribute to the water strategy.

Community Driven Outcomes of the Envision Alachua Planning Process

Daniel described the process the team used to map the correlation between the LTMP and the Vision document. He reviewed each of the goals from the Vision document and showed how they were addressed in the LTMP. He then provided samples of policy statements which will ensure the vision is implemented. When the LTMP application is submitted, the map and the policy statements (of which there are likely to be approximately 200) will be codified in the County Comprehensive Plan and help ensure implementation of the vision consistent with the planning process.

The Long Term Master Plan delivers:

A Strong Jobs Focus (Goal A)

- Provides employment opportunities in advanced manufacturing, research and development, commercial activities and services
- Builds on local and regional assets:
 - University of Florida, Santa Fe College
 - Rail connections and highway infrastructure
- These factors plus conservation plus quality of life features will attract employers bringing quality jobs (from GED to PhD)
- Will generate jobs and opportunities for thousands of local residents previously bypassed by economic progress
- Targets economic development opportunities, not housing developments for retirees
- Increases overall tax base of the area

Draft sample policy: The Envision Alachua Sector Plan shall contain a functional mix of land uses that shall achieve a jobs-to-housing balance of three jobs per employed resident at build out. This target has been designed so that jobs within the Planning Area (PA) will provide employment opportunities to residents living outside the PA, particularly residents of the Hawthorne and East Gainesville communities.

Extensive Agriculture and Silviculture (Goal B)

- Continues the legacy of SFI-certified silviculture (forestry) in the County
- Sets aside large, viable acreage for efficient operations, thereby reinforcing the long term viability of the State's second largest industry
- Creates major partnership opportunity with UF's IFAS

Draft sample policies:

- Allowable uses in the Conservation Land Use category shall be the same as allowed on conservation lands in the existing Comprehensive Plan: In conservation areas, the following uses, if otherwise consistent with the Comprehensive Plan, generally shall be permitted to the extent that they do not significantly alter the natural functions of the conservation area:
 - (d) Agricultural uses, employing latest applicable best management practices.
- Allowable uses in the Agriculture Land Use category shall be the same as allowed on agricultural lands in the existing Comprehensive Plan except that the allowance for one home per five acres will be reduced to one home per 40 acres.

Large Scale Conservation (Goal C)

- Sets aside extensive conservation areas in perpetuity
 - Linkages to regional and state-wide green corridors
- Helps complete the Emerald Necklace
- Provides sufficient land for environmental conservation and economic opportunity (mutually supportive)
- Expands regional wildlife corridors, habitat linkages
- Includes wide buffer to protect Lochloosa Creek linkage
- Doubles the amount of land the County has protected through Alachua County Forever at **no added expense to taxpayers**

Draft sample policies:

- Areas designated as Conservation Land Use, as well as those areas designated as Resource Based Open Space, shall be permanently protected, and maintained as undeveloped conservation or agriculture

areas (consistent with current County policies for conservation land uses) and shall be subject to a conservation management plan enforced through the conservation covenants or easements

- Resource Based Open Space areas shall be designed to the extent practicable to eliminate or minimize fragmentation and promote habitat connectivity and the formation of linked networks to adjacent properties managed for conservation purposes.

Ken Cornell commented that it seems we are moving to a lot more conservation, and asked why we don't lead from that point when we are talking about the change in land use. Most of our uses appear to be becoming less intensive.

Charles Lee noted that what's happening here is that the appropriate uses are being assigned based on the environmental analysis. We are making decisions about where future jobs will be located on this landscape by looking first at the resources. The process shows how conservation and economic development can be achieved at the same time.

Dorothy Brown expressed that if one is familiar with the lands, the designations will be cut-and-dried. Many of the conservation areas can only be conservation. Helen Warren asked about how we traded off the 1:5 units per acre for 1:40 units per acre on the agricultural land use. Tim responded that we are looking at a max of 10,500 homes on 11,000 acres. The development is clustered and becomes the antithesis of sprawl. This is a nuance we need to highlight. Tim clarified that the 1:40 density is only on the agricultural lands.

Bill Strassberger asked about the status of the outparcels. Tim said that since the process started, Plum Creek has been able to purchase some of these lands.

Water Resource Management (Goal D)

- Provides state of the art water conservation, treatment and delivery technology
- Includes large water storage facilities for water harvesting and capture
- Incorporates water reuse into delivery systems
- Requires highly efficient building and landscape design

Draft sample policies:

- Residential lots shall not be irrigated with potable water
- Priority for the use of reclaimed water shall be given to environmental restoration projects, industrial users and agricultural users

Efficient Utilities, Quality Community Services and Facilities (Goal E, F, J, M)

- Utilize infrastructure that is already in place
- Require buildings and facilities to use state-of-the-art energy conservation measures
- Evaluate service options including City of Hawthorne, GRU, Clay Electric, Alachua County and private operations to achieve most efficient and quality services
- Provide expanded funding options

Draft sample policies:

- The preferred option for providing water and wastewater services to lands adjacent to the City of Hawthorne shall be the City's existing systems
- The preferred option for providing public schools for residents shall be the existing facilities currently serving the area which have available capacity
- The County shall consider funding options for public facilities and services within the Envision Alachua Sector Plan including special assessment districts and Community Development Districts

Charles suggested that the plan require landscaping needs be met using Florida native plants that don't need irrigation once established. He gave an example of the water district in the Las Vegas area that will pay a property owner \$1.5 per square foot to remove their lawn. The Water Authority has determined that the way to get this is to provide incentives. Here we have the opportunity to do it from the outset.

Preservation of Rural Character and Culture (Goal G +K)

- Establishes buffers to protect rural character of historic communities
- Assesses and protects historic and cultural resources

Draft sample policies:

- The Framework Map designates a conservation linkage that separates Windsor from the Employment Oriented Mixed Use. The future land uses allowed within the Rural Land Use category of the Sector Plan shall be consistent with the existing Comprehensive Plan
- The Framework Map designates lands within and adjacent to the Orange Heights Rural Cluster as Conservation
- Future land uses allowed on Sector Plan lands within or adjacent to the Campville Rural Cluster or the Grove Park Rural Cluster shall be those allowed by the current Comprehensive Plan or shall be separated from existing homesites by a natural buffer of at least 100' in width

A True Transportation System (Goal H)

- Utilizes existing road infrastructure
- Supports:
 - Automobiles
 - High performing transit
 - Bicycle
 - Pedestrian
- Incorporates transit-friendly development patterns
- Makes strong connections to job centers

Draft sample policies:

- Development within the Employment Oriented Mixed Use outside the Hawthorne Reserve shall be served by a connected internal street network such that use of existing roads is not required for internal travel
- A majority of all jobs shall be within walking distance of homes, or served by transit service that provides connections to Hawthorne and East Gainesville.
- The Envision Alachua Transportation Mobility District is established (consistent with Transportation Element of the existing Comprehensive Plan)

Tightly Integrated Mixed Use Development Pattern (Goal I)

- Uses a connected compact development footprint that accommodates substantial economic development
- Prevents sprawl while achieving efficiencies in resource consumption — land, water, energy, fuel
- Sets a 50 year plan horizon — 15.5 million square feet of job-generating land uses:
 - 6 million sq. ft. for research & development/offices
 - 8 million sq. ft. for advanced manufacturing
 - 1.5 million sq. ft. for commercial activities and services for employees and residents

Draft sample policies:

- Patterns of development within Employment Oriented Mixed Use shall be walkable. A minimum of 50% of the homes shall be within walking distance of a job location
- The minimum average intensity of the R&D/Office development shall be 0.5 Floor Area Ratio (FAR)
- The minimum average density of residential development shall be 3.5 units per acre

- The minimum average intensity of commercial development shall be 0.25 Floor Area Ratio (FAR)

Wide Range of Outdoor Recreation Opportunities (L)

- Designates 30-35% of the employment-oriented mixed use area for parks, open space and trails
- Includes extensive network of pedestrian and bicycling trails
- Allows varying levels of access for new and continuing recreation uses to conservation lands (unless prohibited by environmental constraints)

Draft sample policies:

- A minimum of 30% of the land within the Employment Oriented Mixed Use Land Use category shall be Open Space
- A majority of the homes and the employment space within the Employment Oriented Mixed Use Land Use category shall be within walking distance of a park, trail or other public recreation space

Continued Tradition of Civic Engagement (Goal N)

- Builds a strong tradition of community participation and local leadership
 - Can sustain participation over the long-term
- Establishes a high threshold for:
 - Transparency
 - Inclusiveness
 - Information sharing
- Creates opportunities for collaboration between Hawthorne, East County and Alachua County communities as a whole

Draft sample policies:

- An Envision Alachua Citizens Advisory Committee shall be established to provide input regarding implementation of the Sector Plan
- A community workshop shall be held each year to review the status of implementing the Envision Alachua Sector Plan and collect community input

Results Measurement (Goal O)

- Establishes performance measures through DSAP process
 - Ensures growth directed to corridor between East Gainesville and Hawthorne
- Helps the County and community ensure that the vision remains on track

Draft sample policies:

- The Long Term Master Plan shall be implemented through the Detailed Specific Area Plan (DSAP) process
- Reevaluation shall be conducted every five years following approval of the first development

Daniel opened the conversation up for comments and questions.

Tom Coward asked when the policies would be completed, and Daniel replied that the team has a goal of December 13. Plum Creek has been working closely with the County.

IV. On-Going Community Outreach Activities

Daniel then introduced Rose Fagler who provided an update on the on-going communications activities. Rose explained that we have heard a lot about education throughout the process, and we need to ensure that when the jobs come to the area, our youth will be prepared. To ensure this, Plum Creek formed the East County Educators Committee. They talk candidly about “how to get our youth ready” for the jobs that are coming. They also discuss, for example, how to use Florida Works and Santa Fe College and partner the Alachua County Public School system so that the kids are trained and prepared.

There is now an East County Educators Committee web page on the Envision Alachua website. Rose noted that Hawthorne has formed their own education committee to ensure their youth are ready when the opportunities become available.

Rose briefly reviewed the pending Speaker’s Kit and related contents. It will include:

- Talking Points
- Fact Sheets:
 - What is Envision Alachua?
 - What is a Sector Plan? (including LTMP and DSAP)
 - Vision, Goals and Planning Principles Summary
- PowerPoint presentation
- Maps
- Videos (Why Here? Why Now? and Phase I Summary)
- Process information: timelines, Task Force & TAG rosters

She asked the Task Force members to think about the information that would be most helpful to them in being able to talk about the process.

Karen Cole-Smith asked that we more actively engage young people ages 18-35 in the process. She asked if there were leadership programs and educational programs to help reach this age group.

Ken Cornell suggested that some events be held at the faith-based organizations since they have a strong existing social infrastructure to reach these folks.

Edgar Campos-Palafox commented that he was checking the Facebook page; the page only has 85 likes and the last post was September 17. He recommends we get more active using social media and promote the page more aggressively.

Ken Cornell commented on the draft sample policies, which provide us with 2-3 talking points per topic. He highlighted the policy stating that we will not use potable water for landscaping. This is leading-edge and worth showcasing.

Plum Creek hopes that Task Force members will use the Speaker's Kit to:

- Update members of the organizations they represent
- Make presentations at community organizations
- Conduct one-on-one conversations with community members
- Meet with elected officials to discuss the project
- Attend County Commission meetings

Once completed, the toolkit will be accessible on the project website.

V. Update on the Economic Progress Initiative

Dale Brill provided an update on the Economic Progress Initiative. He reminded participants about the difference between economic development and economic progress. Had our process stopped at Goal A, we would be doing economic development. Since the process covers the full range of goals, we are emphasizing economic progress.

Dale shared that, in his professional career, he has not previously seen a project that has covered the scope and scale of Envision Alachua. His colleague, Amy Holloway, has conducted more than 150 interviews with leaders in the area. They have focused on discussing where the opportunities and the gaps are. The interviews validate that the investment we have made in this process is on track, and confirms that having little land available in the County has led to lost opportunities. He reminded us that doing nothing is not maintaining the status quo.

Dale then briefly reviewed a series of big picture trends including:

- Global trend: Research & Development is untethered from Production. They happen in different locations

- National Trend: Job polarization. We are seeing a dip in the middle class
- State Trends: Some of our strengths have become weaknesses

Dale provided a brief preview of the recommendations that the Economic Progress team will make. They recommend emphasizing the need to understand what is happening in our own backyard. Regionalism will be key to our success. They will also be looking at social capital, alignment of human assets, marketing what we have and taking a balanced approach to business attraction and external marketing.

Dale reviewed a slide showing the industry clusters for the area. The value is on focusing on what is coming over the horizon. The Economic Progress team now has the data it needs and their recommendations are coming in the near future.

VI. Summary and Next Steps

Daniel reminded the group of the upcoming Community Workshops on December 2 and December 7, and noted that the group would see a number of highly visible activities in the next month. Since Plum Creek is preparing to submit the application in mid-December, the County has significant public noticing requirements. Plum Creek is required to send letters to all the property owners near their lands. They must also post legal notices and place an advertisement. Plum Creek will also be required to install more than 350 signs along the boundary of its property near roads.

Rose encouraged everyone to come to the two workshops and be active participants. She also requested that we encourage any neighbors or colleagues who have questions to attend. She noted that Task Force members may have neighbors who receive a letter from Plum Creek, and their explanation of the process and participation in it may be helpful.

Daniel then reminded the group to Get Ready for Phase III! There is still additional planning work to do. In 2014, Plum Creek will continue:

- DSAP development and applications
- Task Force Meetings
- Technical Advisory Committee Meetings
- Community Workshops
- Educational Forums

Daniel acknowledged the work of the Task Force and showed a slide of Plum Creek receiving the Florida APA award. Rose also expressed her appreciation to the group for their time, interest and dedication.

Task Force members were presented with a photo plaque in appreciation. Todd expressed gratitude and noted how the Task Force participation shaped

the process, given that we started with a blank slate. The group was asked to participate in a group photo, and the meeting was adjourned. This concluded the fifth and final Task Force meeting of Phase II of the Envision Alachua Planning process.

A meeting wallgraphic, attendance roster of Task Force members and a comment card submitted by a member of the public are attached at the end of this document.

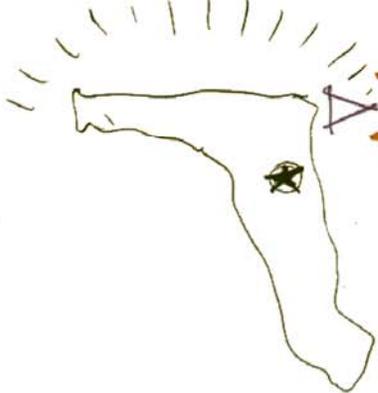
FROM VISION TO SECTOR PLAN

▷ LEAD W/ THE
CONSERVATION
COMPONENT...

IT'S
SCIENCE-
BASED...

▷ INCLUDE OUT-PARCELS
WHERE POSSIBLE....

▷ ALL LANDSCAPING
SHOULD BE
FLORIDA-FRIENDLY



▷ GET YOUNG
PEOPLE INVOLVED

▷ TAP INTO
FAITH-BASED
ORGS....

▷ BOOST THE
SOCIAL MEDIA
CONTACTS...

▷ ID TALKING
PTS F/ EACH
POLICY.

18-35
AGE

Envision Alachua Phase II
Task Force
Meeting #5 - October 30, 2013

Appendix A: Roster of Task Force Members

* denotes in attendance at October 30, 2013 meeting

Jane Adams*

Vice President, University Relations
The University of Florida

Dr. Dale Brill*

Founder
Thinkspot, Inc.

Rob Brinkman*

Vice Chair of Citizens Advisory Committee to
MTPO, Former Chair of Suwannee St. Johns
Sierra Club

Dorothy M. Brown*

Windsor Resident

Robert Castellucci

President, CEO
RoomSync

Dr. Karen Cole-Smith*

Executive Director
Community Outreach and East Gainesville
Instruction
Santa Fe College

Ken Cornell*

Realtor, Cornell & Associates

Tom Coward*

Retired Alachua County Commissioner &
Retired Lincoln High School Teacher

Ed Dix

Realtor, Developer
Edix Investments, Inc.

Mike Dykes

Officer, Cracker Boys Hunt Club
Senior Project Manager, CH2MHILL

Vivian Filer

Chair, Cotton Club Museum & Cultural Center
Retired, Santa Fe College & Shands Healthcare

Tim Giuliani

CEO
Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce &
Council for Economic Outreach

Eric Godet

President & CEO
Godet Industries

Dr. Richard Hilsenbeck

Director Conservation Projects
The Nature Conservancy

Pete Johnson*

Former Board Member
Gainesville Regional Airport Authority

Dug Jones*

Associate Vice President of Economic
Development
Santa Fe College

Nona Jones*

Community Relations Director
GRU

Lindsay Krieg*

Bariatrics Educator
Center for Obesity Surgery & Treatment

Charles Lee*

Director of Advocacy
Audubon Florida

Vicki McGrath*

Alachua County Public Schools
Director, Community Planning

Dr. Jack Payne

Senior Vice President
Institute of Food & Agricultural Sciences (IFAS)
University of Florida

Brad Pollitt*

Vice President of Facilities
Shands Healthcare

Ed Regan
Energy and Utilities Consultant
Retired, Assistant General Manager, Strategic
Planning, GRU

Steven Seibert, J.D. *
The Seibert Law Firm

Bill Strassberger*
District Engineer
Clay Electric

Adrian Taylor*
Pastor
Springhill Missionary Baptist Church

Kevin Thorpe
Senior Pastor
Faith Missionary Baptist

Bobbi Walton*
President Community Service for Windsor,
Retired, CH2MHILL and Environmental
Science & Engineering

Helen Warren*
Agent, Prudential Trend Realty
Audubon Florida, Alachua County Chapter

Justin Williams*
Officer, Public Relations, Cracker Boys Hunt
Club
Information Technologies, Clay Electric

Dr. Gladys Wright*
Retired Principal
Alachua County School Board

Ex Officio Members

Betty Baker
County Manager
Alachua County

Edgar Campa-Palafox*
(alternate for Betty Baker)
Economic Development Coordinator
Alachua County

Scott Koons*
Executive Director
NCF Regional Planning Council

Steve Lachnicht*
(alternate for Betty Baker)
Director
Alachua County Growth Management

Participating Task Force Members Representing Plum Creek

Todd Powell*
Senior Director Real Estate
Plum Creek

Rose Fagler*
Manager Community Relations
Plum Creek

Plum Creek Resource Liaisons to the Task Force

Kelly Robinson*
Senior Resource Manager

John Sabine*
Resource Supervisor

MIG, Inc.

Daniel Iacofano*
Principal & Lead Facilitator
MIG, Inc.

Joan Chaplick*
Principal
MIG, Inc.



Task Force Meeting Public Comment Card

Please write your comments regarding the *Envision Alachua* planning process below:

A question I will be asked is "How are the historical and cultural resources going to be protected?"
(I am now the Chair of the Alachua County Historical Commission.)

Name (optional): Melanie Dancy
Please print

Please turn in this card to a project team member at the end of the meeting.

Thank you for participating in the *Envision Alachua* planning process!

www.envisionalachua.com