



Work Group Name

Table Number

Number of Delegates

Work Group Priorities Exercise

The purpose of this exercise is to 1) sharpen the focus of the Work Group, 2) introduce the Group to the goals of other Southeast Florida planning initiatives that could be applied to Seven50, and 3) help facilitate conversations within the Work Groups.

Instructions:

1. Divide into tables based on Work Group, with ideally no more than 10 people per table.
2. Determine which column corresponds to your Work Group and be sure to place all your answers within this column. Columns are labeled with Committee Abbreviations:

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3. Mark in the appropriate column a number using the Relevance Codes:

4= Central (Most Relevant)

3= Relevant

2 = Somewhat Relevant

1= Less Relevant

Note: While most of the Potential Work Group Priorities are likely to have at least some bearing on your group's work, the goal of this exercise is to help sharpen the focus of future conversations by determining which Priorities are truly most important.

4. A volunteer table representative should go one-by-one down the list of "Potential Priorities" asking table participants to raise their hands to show how many gave each Potential Priority a "4" for "Central (Most Relevant)". Identify on each page which "Potential Priority" was given the most "4s", circle those priorities, one per page.
5. Discuss. How does the three identified priorities match the group's priorities?
6. Write the work group name, table number and total number of delegates at your table here in the boxes at the top of the page.

THANK YOU FOR PARTICIPATING

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Potential Work Group Priorities	EWED	DP	EAN	CR	CAC	IRLE
Partnership Livability Principles						
Provide more transportation choices. Develop safe, reliable, and economical transportation choices to decrease household transportation costs, reduce our nation’s dependence on foreign oil, improve air quality, reduce greenhouse gas emissions, and promote public health.						
Promote equitable, affordable housing. Expand location- and energy-efficient housing choices for people of all ages, incomes, races, and ethnicities to increase mobility and lower the combined cost of housing and transportation.						
Enhance economic competitiveness. Improve economic competitiveness through reliable and timely access to employment centers, educational opportunities, services and other basic needs by workers, as well as expanded business to markets.						
Support existing communities. Target federal funding toward existing communities—through strategies like transit oriented, mixed-use development, and land recycling—to increase community revitalization and the efficiency of public works investments and safeguard rural landscapes.						
Coordinate policies and leverage investment. Align federal policies and funding to remove barriers to collaboration, leverage funding, and increase the accountability and effectiveness of all levels of government to plan for future growth, including making smart energy choices such as locally generated renewable energy.						
Value communities and neighborhoods. Enhance the unique characteristics of all communities by investing in healthy, safe, and walkable neighborhoods—rural, urban, or suburban.						
Enhance community resilience to the impacts of climate change. Southeast Florida is especially vulnerable to global warming and sea level rise, resilience will take many forms.						

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Florida Chamber Foundation: Six Pillars Framework						
<i>1) Talent Supply and Education</i>						
Align pre K-20 to job growth						
Align workforce retraining system to job growth						
<i>2) Innovation and Economic Development</i>						
Transition Florida to become a net importer, retainer and creator of talent						
Translate and commercialize innovations and ideas into viable business opportunities						
Enhance Florida's position as a global hub						
<i>3) Infrastructure and Growth Leadership</i>						
Reliable, competitively priced, clean energy systems						
Integrated multi-modal transportation system (i.e. passengers & freight)						
Facilitate collaborative growth leadership						
Ensure clean and available water						
<i>4) Business Climate and Competitiveness</i>						
Leadership of growth in targeted industries (for example, knowledge-based jobs, small technology businesses)						
Prioritize existing programs and ensure adequate funding						
<i>5) Civic and Governance Systems</i>						
Improve cooperation among all levels of government						
Modernize state government						
Revise tax structure to balance fundamental services with economic growth						
<i>6) Quality of Life and Quality Places</i>						
Grow jobs through support of creative industries						
Leverage Florida's natural and cultural assets in a sustainable manner						
Create a culture of civic engagement						

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Florida Chamber Foundation: 6 Pillars Framework: As components of the Foundation's Project 2030, the Six Pillars are intended to provide a common platform that business and community leaders can use to move Florida forward. For more information see: <http://www.flchamber.com/six-pillars/overview/>

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South Florida Regional Planning Council Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS)						
Train the Region's workforce to match current and future business needs						
Foster a strong and diverse economy that creates ample employment opportunities for the workforce.						
Ensure that the Region's infrastructure enhances the efficiency of the regional economy, while satisfying the need for a good quality of life for the workforce as well as local residents.						
Build a regional knowledge base to better understand the dynamics among workforce development, economic development, and infrastructure needs and to direct regional policy-making.						

Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS)						
Establish an entrepreneurial culture that fosters and supports the creation of new firms by focusing on economic drivers that generate new and sustainable wealth in our communities.						
Utilizing a strong economic identity brand for the Treasure Coast, business, political and community leaders would be committed to a clear economic vision for the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council and would act collaboratively to achieve it.						
Support a highly skilled and educated workforce, creating economic opportunity for the Region's citizens.						
Enhance physical infrastructure to encourage sustainable business growth.						

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Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy Plans (CEDS): Prepared by the Regional Planning Councils in Florida for the State Economic Development these plans provide economic information and technical assistance to local governments, private businesses, and neighborhood-based organizations with respect to the creation and expansion of employment opportunities. The SFRPC and TCRPC plans were adopted in 2007 and updates are currently underway. For more information see: sfrpc.com/econdev/ceds.htm and tcrpc.org/departments/CEDS%202007-2012.pdf