

1 **LELY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT**
2 **NAPLES, FLORIDA**
3 **Workshop Meeting of the Board of Supervisors**
4 **June 15, 2022**

5 The workshop meeting of the Lely Community Development District Board of
6 Supervisors was held on Wednesday, June 15, 2022, at 1:00 p.m. at the LCDD
7 Maintenance Building, Naples, Florida.

8 **SUPERVISORS PRESENT**

9 Anne Marie Bularzik, Chair
10 Frank LoMonte, Vice-Chair
11 William Lee, Treasurer, POA Liaison
12 Kenneth Drum, Supervisor
13 Gerry Campkin, Supervisor

14 **ALSO PRESENT**

15 Neil Dorrill, Manager, Dorrill Management Group
16 Kevin Carter, Operations Manager
17 Lenore Brakefield, Assistant District Counsel
18 Freddie Bowers, Director of Community Patrol
19 Christopher Dorrill, Field Manager

20 **WORKSHOP - HURRICANE PREPAREDNESS**

21 Mr. Carter addressed the Board, advising them that what they will go through today is
22 very similar to what they have heard in the past workshops. They have a good process
23 that they use to prepare for hurricane season.

24 While they are fortunate that they have not had a bad hurricane for several years, they
25 did learn a lot during Hurricane Irma. It was noted that they had a very bad rain event
26 within the past few weeks, where some lake levels rose almost a foot.

27 One of the things staff is doing now is during a big storm they have a staff member go
28 out periodically, checking the weir and cleaning it out to make sure that the water is

1 flowing through. The most recent storm gave them a chance to look at all the drainage
2 to make sure things were working properly. The lakes were looked at as well, and Lake
3 2 had the worst flooding, coming up over the top. There was no home flooding, however.

4 The list has not changed much over the years, but Mr. Carter briefly went over what is
5 done, which includes trimming trees where necessary, and removing all the coconuts on
6 the trees that have them. Mr. Drum noted that they have 99 coconut palms in his
7 neighborhood, which the District does not trim. Mr. Carter noted that their HOA should
8 be taking care of that as it becomes very important during a storm. Staff makes sure
9 that plenty of gas and diesel fuel is on hand and the tanks are all topped off. Five to
10 seven chain saws bought specifically for a storm are stored in a locker and used off
11 season if necessary. They are replenished however, for the possibility of a storm.

12 All the parts needed to keep this equipment in working order are on hand and kept in
13 one place. Bands and clips to tie different things down are also kept on hand. There are
14 some new trees that still need stakes and bands, and those will be left in place during
15 hurricane season.

16 The ten-day generator that powers everything is topped off, and its importance was
17 noted during Hurricane Irma when some of the employees stayed in the maintenance
18 building where there was power when their homes did not have it. A large stock of
19 flashlights and batteries are kept on hand as well.

20 After the storm was over, Mr. Carter and Mr. Bowers will ride throughout the District,
21 using their phones to document the damage for insurance and FEMA purposes. All the
22 horticultural debris by the pump station is removed, and a large supply of tarps, ropes,
23 chains, and gloves is kept on hand for bigger tie down items. A big first aid kit is also
24 kept on hand and checked to make sure that it is well supplied.

25 As it relates to the maintenance building itself, all the extra items, such as PVC piping or
26 street signs, are tied down. The security patrol vehicles are kept fueled up. The 12 big
27 gas cans are kept full, as fuel can be a big issue during a hurricane. Boxes of energy
28 bars and other quick food items are kept on hand. Mr., Carter noted at this point that
29 the day after the storm, 16 of the 18 employees showed up, which he felt spoke to the
30 quality of their employees. A pallet of water is also purchased which in the aftermath of
31 a hurricane is very important. If it's not used then, it is used throughout the year.

32 The day before the storm all the windows on the pump station are put in the locked
33 position and the pump is shut down for the duration of the storm. The pumps and water

1 at the Horse Monument on US 41 are shut down as well, and all loose items are
2 brought inside, and Mr. Bowers' team will take down all the American flags. Finally, and
3 very importantly, discussions are had with staff as to when they expect to be back, what
4 their plans are, and so on.

5 They have an agreement with a first responder debris removal company which was very
6 important after Hurricane Irma, as the main roads were filled with debris and needed
7 cleaning and opening. A second company then comes in and removes the debris.

8 Mr. Dorrill noted that Stock has sold the area that was used for staging the horticultural
9 debris during Hurricane Irma, and they may need a fallback area for the debris. Mr. Lee
10 noted that there is a 7- and one-half acre parcel that has been cleared across from the
11 hotel that may be able to be used if they do not start to build right away. Mr. Dorrill
12 added that the two main fire districts will also have a need to have passable roadways
13 as soon as possible, and during Irma they were overwhelmed, even with the big front-
14 end loaders they use to clear the roads.

15 Staff will do some consideration as to where the horticultural debris can be put.

16 Mr. Dorrill also ordered four satellite phones on short notice, as during Hurricane Irma
17 the cell service in North Naples when down. The vendor they have will overnight these
18 phones to them, which are invaluable during a storm such as Hurricane Irma. The key
19 operations people will all have these phones before the hurricane arrives.

20 Mr. Dorrill added one other item that happened during Irma, which was the loss of water
21 pressure as so many mains were broken, and the County has learned to maintain
22 emergency water supplies, as well as having diesel generators to continue to operate
23 the sewage lift stations.

24 There was some panic generated by some of the weather services about four-foot
25 storm surges coming over US 41, which did not transpire. Mr. Dorrill added that a good
26 rule of thumb is if winds over 100 mph are expected, it will be a bad storm.

27 A five-minute break was then taken in the proceedings.