

1 **LELY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT**
2 **NAPLES, FLORIDA**
3 Workshop Meeting of the Board of Supervisors
4 March 22, 2023

5 The workshop meeting of the Lely Community Development District Board of
6 Supervisors was held on Wednesday, March 22, 2023, at 1:00 p.m. at the LCDD
7 Maintenance Building, Naples, Florida.

8 **SUPERVISORS PRESENT**

9 William Lee, Chair

10 Frank LoMonte, Vice-Chair

11 Gerry Campkin, Treasurer

12 Anne Marie Bularzik, Secretary

13 **ALSO PRESENT**

14 Neil Dorrill, Manager, Dorrill Management Group

15 Kevin Carter, Operations Manager

16 Tony Pires, District Counsel

17 Freddie Bowers, Director of Community Patrol

18 Christopher Dorrill, Field Manager

19 Pat McManus, District Lieutenant

20 **WORKSHOP - PUBLIC SAFETY**

21 Mr. Dorrill began the workshop by welcoming members of the Collier County Sheriff's
22 Office and letting the board know that historically this workshop is conducted once a
23 year to discuss law enforcement matters in general within this road patrol district.

24 Lt. Pat McManus was introduced and took the floor. He is the new District Lieutenant for
25 the East Naples District Three Patrol District and gave a brief background as to his 20-
26 year work history with the Collier County Sheriff's Office.

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1 Lt. McManus proceeded with an overview of the policing conducted for the last 12-
2 month period, beginning March 2022 and ending March 2023. The trends and patterns
3 district wide are looking pretty good.

4 There were a total of six vehicle burglaries over the past year, with only one being a
5 grand theft auto. While reviewing a map of the incidents all of the burglaries are spread
6 out, not on top of one another which would be a signal of a trend or pattern to the
7 burglaries that occurred.

8 The patrol district covers 84 square miles with 92,000 constituents within that area.
9 Therefore, there are numerous traffic complaints received in the patrol district, with
10 complaints occurring on a daily basis. Lt. McManus points out that when specific
11 complaints come in for specific areas his office tries to coordinate with the Safety and
12 Traffic Enforcement Bureau to get on these areas as quickly as possible to focus on the
13 complaints.

14 Over the course of the last 12 months there were 960 traffic stops conducted, of those
15 186 resulted in citations and 636 were given written warnings. There were 194 traffic
16 specific details within the community and 2,250 extra patrols to show presence.

17 There were 123 crashes within the CDD, the majority of which took place on the exterior
18 of the community. Only five of those crashes resulted in non-incapacitating injuries so
19 these were not significant injuries and are not a tremendous traffic concern.

20 Most of the speeders that were stopped in the community are residents of the
21 community. A gentleman was stopped about 2 weeks ago going about 75 mph on
22 Grand Lely.

23 The call volume for the district is exceptionally high, Lt. McManus estimates it is the
24 highest in the county with a majority of the calls being related to suspicious activity.
25 There is a substantial homeless population in the district. Lt. McManus has established
26 a relationship with some of the outside partners that work with homeless outreach.
27 They are trying to get a handle on that as best they can. He does point out that it is of
28 course not illegal to be homeless and not illegal to be in public places.

29 Lt. McManus then opened the floor for questions and comments.

30 A board member commented that there were two people on bikes that were hit by
31 vehicles in Lely Resort. Bike lanes can't be put in because the roads are already

1 developed. Bicyclists are required to follow the rules of the road, many do not. It is
2 therefore pertinent to always maintain awareness.

3 Another comment was made regarding grand theft autos. It was stated that 95% of
4 grand theft autos are due to vehicles being unlocked. Smash and grabs will also occur if
5 valuables are visible in the vehicles. The Sheriff's office is trying to get the word out to
6 everyone the importance of always locking vehicles and concealing valuables.

7 There are a few different methods of fraud happening in the area. These instances of
8 fraud include groups falsely putting their names on deeds and taking out home loans,
9 people interpreting elderly persons grandchildren to illicit money, and various types of
10 fraudulent calls and emails being received. It is best not to answer or respond to any
11 calls or emails that seem suspicious or come from unknown numbers.

12 There are two four-way stops in the community that people are not abiding. Sheriffs'
13 office does best to respond to those complaints and enforce as best they can.

14 Panhandling has gotten out of control in the community. Many of the panhandlers are
15 using young children as props. A large majority of the panhandlers are Eastern
16 European and tend to travel in clans and engage in organized criminal activity. There is
17 a pedestrian safety ordinance in place. This allows individuals to stand on the side of
18 the road holding signs. They are not allowed to come into the roadways and impact the
19 flow of traffic. Lt. McManus has gotten in touch with some of the private establishments
20 in the area to set up no trespass agreements.

21 Fishing is not allowed along the lakefront. There are high levels of chemicals that go
22 into the lakes. Lt. McManus stresses that a representative of the property needs to be
23 present for the sheriff's office to be able to act on anything even if no fishing signs are
24 present. The majority of the people fishing in the lakefront are non-residents.

25 At this time the board thanked Lt. McManus for his time and the information he provided
26 with his report.

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