

1 **LELY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT**
2 **NAPLES, FLORIDA**
3 Workshop Meeting of the Board of Supervisors
4 March 18, 2026

5 A workshop meeting of the Lely Community Development District Board of Supervisors
6 was held on Wednesday, March 18, 2026, at 1:00 p.m. at the LCDD Maintenance
7 Building, Naples, Florida.

8 **SUPERVISORS PRESENT**

9 Anne Marie Bularzik, Chair

10 William Lee, Vice Chair

11 Gerry Campkin, Treasurer

12 Kenneth Drum, Secretary

13 Andrew Fox, Supervisor

14 **ALSO PRESENT**

15 Neil Dorrill, Manager, Dorrill Management Group

16 Kevin Carter, Operations Manager

17 Tony Pires, District Counsel

18 Freddie Bowers, Director of Community Patrol

19 Christopher Dorrill, Field Manager

20 **WORKSHOP - SHERIFF'S OFFICE PRESENTATION**

21 Mr. Dorrill noted that the Sheriff's Office has attended annually for over a decade to
22 provide an overview of activity within East Naples and the District. He introduced
23 Lieutenant McManus and invited him to provide an update on the prior year and any
24 issues relevant to the community.

1 Lieutenant McManus addressed the Board and stated that he has served in the role for
2 approximately five years and intends to remain in the position long term. He noted that
3 the District has continued to experience a strong year from a public safety standpoint.

4 He explained that activity is tracked using the National Incident-Based Reporting
5 System (NIBRS). In 2022, District 3 averaged approximately 91 incidents a month. That
6 number decreased to approximately 84 incidents a month in 2023, then to
7 approximately 75 incidents a month in 2024, and approximately 65 incidents a month in
8 2025. Early 2026 numbers are trending even lower.

9 He stated that total annual incidents have decreased from approximately 1,200 to
10 approximately 750 and continue to decline in double-digit percentages each year.

11 Traffic enforcement remains a primary focus, particularly in response to complaints
12 regarding speeding on major corridors. More than 1,100 traffic stops were conducted,
13 with 166 citations issued and approximately 880 warnings. There were 210 individual
14 traffic details and over 2,000 extra patrols.

15 Approximately 90% of speeding violations involved residents. He encouraged continued
16 communication with residents regarding speeding concerns. There were 148 crashes
17 within the community, including approximately 130 non-injury crashes and 18 injury
18 crashes. There were no fatalities.

19 There were 11 total reported incidents within the community, including five vehicle
20 burglaries, two structure burglaries, and two dwelling-related incidents. Most vehicle
21 burglaries involved unlocked vehicles. He emphasized the importance of securing
22 vehicles and stated that approximately 90% to 95% of such incidents involve unlocked
23 vehicles. One structure burglary involving a golf shop was solved and resulted in an
24 arrest. Two vehicle burglary incidents involving juveniles were also solved.

25 Dr. Bularzik expressed appreciation for the Sheriff's Office and the monthly reporting
26 provided. Mr. Fox asked about the license plate reader installed near Grand Lely and
27 Collier Boulevard. Lieutenant McManus explained that the technology is managed
28 through the Sheriff's Real Time Operations Center and continues to expand countywide.
29 More than 200 units are installed throughout the County. More are added every year
30 and that expansion will continue annually. Mr. Fox was concerned why the other six
31 exits of the community were not protected with LPRs. Lieutenant McManus stated that
32 placement is based on data and prioritization and that additional coverage exists along
33 major corridors. They may not be specifically at all the ingress and egress points of Lely

1 but they are present in other adjacent areas. He shared that the LPRs capture the
2 information of any vehicle that passes it.

3 Mr. Drum raised concerns regarding planned traffic signals near the community
4 entrance and potential increases in cut-through traffic. Lieutenant McManus stated that
5 the Sheriff's Office does not control signal placement and that decisions are made by
6 the County Department of Transportation. If traffic patterns change, enforcement efforts
7 would be adjusted accordingly. Board members discussed the potential for increased
8 traffic through the community. Lieutenant McManus confirmed that enforcement and
9 coordination with the County would increase if needed.

10 Mr. Drum mentioned that at an HOA meeting the possibility of getting speed bumps on
11 Lely Island Circle was mentioned because there are 2,800 cars a day driving through
12 there in season. Lieutenant McManus stated that such measures require County
13 approval, a traffic study done by the DOT, and may not resolve concerns. Data
14 collection is used to evaluate actual conditions. Lieutenant McManus stated that
15 enforcement is driven by data, including crash and injury statistics. District-wide data
16 guides allocation of resources.

17 Dr. Bularzik offered to distribute a message to community associations encouraging
18 residents to lock their vehicles. Lieutenant McManus recommended the message "lock
19 it or lose it." He added that about 90% of vehicle break-ins occur on vehicles left
20 unlocked during the overnight hours.

21 Mr. Dorrill asked about the Sheriff's election cycle. Lieutenant McManus stated that the
22 Sheriff was elected in 2024 and would next be up for election in 2028.

23 Lieutenant McManus introduced Sergeant Tuff and described his role in community
24 outreach and administration sergeant. Lieutenant McManus thanked the Board and staff
25 and anticipated continued positive trends.

26 A brief recess was taken before the regular Board meeting.