

MINUTES OF THE COLLIER COUNTY
DEVELOPMENT SERVICES ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING
Naples, Florida
September 6, 2023

LET IT BE REMEMBERED, the Collier County Development Services Advisory Committee, in and for the County of Collier, having conducted business herein, met on this date at 3 P.M. in REGULAR SESSION at the Collier County Growth Management Community Department Building, Conference Room #609/610, 2800 Horseshoe Drive North, Naples, Florida, with the following members present:

Chairman: William J. Varian
Vice Chairman: Blair Foley(excused)
James E. Boughton
Clay Brooker
Jeff Curl
David Dunnavant
John English
Marco Espinar (excused)
Norman Gentry
Mark McLean
Chris Mitchell
Robert Mulhere (excused)
Laura Spurgeon-DeJohn
Jeremy Sterk
Mario Valle (excused)

ALSO PRESENT:

Jaime Cook, Director, Development Review
Thomas Iandimarino, Director, Code Enforcement
Chris Mason, Director, Community Planning & Resiliency
Drew Cody, Senior Project Manager, Utilities Planning
Sarah Harrington, Interim Dir., Housing Policy & Economic Development
Lorraine Lantz, Planner III, Transportation Engineering
Michael Stark, Director, Operations & Regulatory Mgt. Division
Jason Badge, Project Mgt. Spvr., Operations & Regulatory Mgt. Division
Rich Long, Director, Building Plan Review & Inspection
Diane Lynch, Management Analyst 1/Staff Liaison GMCD
Julie Chardon, Ops Support Specialist II, GMCD

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1. Call to Order – Chairman

Chairman Varian called the meeting to order at 3 p.m.

A quorum of nine was present in the boardroom; two joined later.

2. Approval of Agenda

Mr. Curl moved to approve the agenda. Mr. Boughton seconded it. The motion passed unanimously, 9-0.

3. Approval of Minutes

a. DSAC Meeting – August 2, 2023

Mr. Curl made a motion to approve the August 2, 2023, DSAC meeting minutes. Mr. Gentry seconded it. The motion passed unanimously, 9-0.

4. Public Speakers

(None)

5. Staff Announcements/Updates

a. Development Review Division – [Jaime Cook, Director]

Ms. Cook told the DSAC:

- Last week we had the first subcommittee meeting for updates to the Right of Way Manual.
- John, Chris, and Blair gave us some great suggestions and feedback on what we've done so far and things they would like to see.
- We're going to continue to work with our consultant, make some of those changes, and follow up with a second subcommittee meeting before we bring it to you.

Mr. Curl said he's submitted two requests in the past three weeks or a month and was told they don't exist for the individual project. Granted, some are from the early 80s or early 90s, so they're all scanned. Perhaps it's how they're tagged or filed, but when he's told they don't exist and he needs to submit an SDPI from an SDP and say it doesn't exist, he knows it exists. He sends it back and they eventually provide what he needs. He doesn't know if it's caused by a third-party scanner problem or something else, but it's absolutely broken. He and Diane (Lynch) dealt with this two weeks ago.

[Mr. McLean joined the meeting at 3:03 p.m.]

Ms. Cook asked Michael Stark, who heads their records team, to answer the question.

Mr. Stark apologized for any delay. If the records do exist, we'll do our best to make sure that if our searches don't come back with the information, we will reach out to you in a timely manner, so we apologize for any inconvenience.

Mr. Curl said he's not looking for an apology. He'd like forensics done because he's spoken to other county personnel and it's not because someone isn't doing their job. It's because there's a filing issue or metadata problem, with the way it's tagged electronically. He's heard of top management taking hours to find data from the 80s. Should upper management be searching for records?

Mr. Stark said no.

Mr. Curl said he appreciates the apology, but he'd like some sleuthing done on this because even if another employee needs to be brought in to sift through, filter or figure out what's going on, that's time well spent versus upper management taking hours to do that task.

[Mr. Boughton joined the meeting at 3:05 p.m.]

Mr. Boughton said he had a similar situation this month and requested some documents. Initially, there was no response and he checked again and then got a couple documents that weren't drawings. He was looking for drawings. They said this was all they could find. The next day he got more, so somebody followed through or found something. But it makes you wonder if there's a problem.

Mr. Curl said Annis is amazing, a whiz kid. She finds a document within 20 seconds, so it's not a personnel issue. Maybe it's navigational, such as where the documents are. If you could look into it, he'd appreciate it.

Mr. Stark said he'd look into it.

Chairman Varian asked Ms. Cook about page 11 in the agenda packet, a monthly total of site plan, resubmittal, and corrections. Why is it there, why do you track it and what's the purpose of letting us see that?

Ms. Cook said people often can't get through to the county, so the county keeps track of how many times plans come back to us and how many times we have to make the same comment about "put this in the plans, remove this and show this." We keep track as a way to see how many times we're reviewing the same SDP or plat, just like the Building Department shows how many times they're reviewing the same building permit.

Chairman Varian asked if they keep track of the first, second and third, etc., so this is 38 this month, a compilation of that?

Ms. Cook confirmed it was.

b. Code Enforcement Division – [Thomas Iandimarino, Director]

Mr. Iandimarino provided a report on the monthly statistics:

- Contractor Licensing sent out about 3,000 notices for renewals and about 1,100 have come back so far.
- They have until the end of the month to get them in. After September 30th, it goes into delinquent status, and you'll be in delinquency until the end of the year to renew and they will be suspended after that.

- The rest of the information is in the agenda packet.
- We have hired three new staff members in the last two weeks. Two already started and one started this week. It's good to have a Code Enforcement fully staffed.

Mr. Brooker asked if he goes on Cityview to search a property, how up-to-date are Code Enforcement cases?

Mr. Iandimarino said they're up to date. Within 24 hours, they'll be in there. If it's put in today, they're updated as you go.

Chairman Varian said he wanted to give kudos to his staff. He has a corner lot and a man put up a fence near his street. He (Varian) has a truck so he can sort of see over it, although it's a solid fence, but his wife can't, and it blocks the view. Within 24 hours, he saw there was a stop-work order, so county staff acted quickly. It's a difficult corner to see if you're coming in that direction, south on 39.

Mr. Iandimarino said there are a lot of blind corners where you have to sneak around.

Chairman Varian said he has to inch along in his truck, but his wife couldn't see because of the fence.

c. Community Planning & Resiliency Division [Chris Mason, Director]

Mr. Mason reported that:

- As of August 8, we received our Letter of Final Determination for the new Flood Insurance Rate Maps, which is related to the Coastal Preliminary Study.
- Those will have to be adopted by the county by February 8, six months from the date of the letter.

Chairman Varian asked if there were any major changes or worries.

Mr. Mason responded that:

- We've done some analysis that's approximate enough. There are a number of structures coming out of the Special Flood Hazard Area, a little more than the number going in.
- One of the areas we're concerned about is Letters of Map Changes being superseded or rescinded. Those no longer would be affected for certain communities that are going to be pretty coastal facing.

d. Public Utilities Department [Drew Cody, Senior Project Manager]

Mr. Cody reported that:

- We've been working on our FDEP review process. We hoped to have that ready to roll over into a new, more streamlined process before this meeting, but that didn't happen. We're close.
- We expect to have it implemented this month, but we're looking at reducing how many FDP permits we're commenting on and correcting. We're looking at tailoring that back to what we're signing as the utility provider.
- There are many things that have gone on with applications where it's starting to feel like we're doing them, not just signing off as the utility provider. We have ones where applicants are getting 20-plus comments, including, "The project name on the second page is the last project you submitted to us, not the project

we're reviewing today." We're ready to walk away from those and start focusing on things we're signing as a utility.

- That will benefit you guys because we'll get through faster. We're not checking every single box on a 16-page sewer form or spending that amount of time.

Chairman Varian asked what the turn-around time target is. He noted they were getting upwards of two months.

Mr. Cody responded that:

- Our target time is always five days. That's our goal. Five business days and 10 days is our outside limit, but we noticed that particularly in the northeast, we've had issues with how permits are coming in and how we're trying to get them lined up.
- They're being submitted with expectations of plants that are still in construction and we can't submit to FDEP for a plant that's not online and taking flows.
- It's created a lot of back and forth with applicants that we should have cleaned up once we get new templates and new guidance loaded in the next couple of weeks, before the next meeting.
- That's a procedural drag, particularly at the director level and in the northeast, we have things on the high end well into 30 business days. When you add in weekends and holidays, that's aggressive.
- As we've pulled those on, they're dragging our averages up on FDEP permits a bit separate from routine ones. It looks bad in this chart because we had so many for the northeast.

e. **Housing Policy & Economic Development [Sarah Harrington, Interim Director]**
Ms. Harrington said the plans for the AHAC liaison sitting on DSAC are progressing and we anticipate it will be going before the Board of County Commissioners on September 12.

f. **GMD Transportation Engineering Division [Lorraine Lantz, Planner III]**

Ms. Lantz provided updates on Wilson Boulevard transportation projects:

- Jay Ahmad told her they had questions about Wilson Boulevard last month.
- There are two projects there, Wilson Widening and Wilson Extension.
- The Wilson Widening is in design. We did the study for Wilson, from Immokalee to Golden Gate Boulevard, a widening project. It's now in design to widen it from two lanes to four lanes.
- Ultimately, that will be in the right-of-way. It's an aggressive schedule, so it's in design. It'll go into right-of-way in fiscal year 2024.
- Wilson Extension. From Wilson Boulevard, it's getting a bridge from where it terminates now to over the canal to the Frangipani Avenue-Tobias Street area.
- The project will pick up from where the bridge lands down Tobias Street and will connect to City Gate Boulevard North. We're working on a couple of alignments and are still trying to figure that out.
- There are a lot of landfills, utilities and well sites in that area, so we were slightly delayed, but we're expecting to move forward in early spring.

Mr. Brooker told Ms. Lantz:

- He exchanged emails with her today and thanked her for the information.
- There's an Orlando law firm that's sending out solicitations to property owners along a route that's been published. He knows there have been studies of possible routes, but they're already fishing for business, even though the route has not been finally determined. He wanted her to know.
- Last month, he asked about a road project in Palm River, on Cypress Way East. Jay was going to look into it. Could he get an update next month? He lives in that area and is getting multiple complaints from neighbors who say big back hoes are parked in their front yards. There's no staging area there and they're moving along at a crawl.

Ms. Lantz said they'll check on that. She believes it's a stormwater project, a weir they're working on, but she'll double check.

Mr. Brooker said he believed it was a stormwater and sidewalk project.

Mr. Curl said he was going to ask about the attorney letters involving the Wilson Extension. What's the next step in that process? Will it be public hearings where you then narrow down the final routing?

Ms. Lantz responded that:

- For the Wilson Boulevard Extension, they've had two public meetings to narrow down the corridor to come up with a central corridor, but we're still refining the alignment.
- Once we have an alignment, typically we would go to another public hearing or public meeting. Then we would go to the Board of County Commissioners, and they would have to adopt/approve a recommendation about the alignment. After that, it would move into design.
- Marlene's and Jay's group would have to come up with the design.
- Law firms that do eminent domain look at the Transportation Planning website, see a corridor alignment and start canvassing. They've canvassed all our property and projects, including Wilson and Randall. Once they see an alignment, they start canvassing.

Mr. Curl said he saw something at the Sky Sail community at the end of DeSoto Boulevard. They haven't completed their berm. It looks like DeSoto is meant to carry on northward.

Ms. Lantz said that's one of their entrances. It may be a construction entrance at this point. Their main entrance is off what will eventually be Big Cypress Parkway.

Chairman Varian asked if Collier Boulevard and City Gate North to Green Boulevard is somewhere in the process. You determined the bridge would be on 29th?

Ms. Lantz said she believes it would be on 27th and would coordinate with where Bigshots Golf was supposed to come in; it's no longer coming in. That project is back in design, at about 60%. That will go to a public meeting to say where they are.

Chairman Varian asked what fiscal year that would be.

Ms. Lantz said it will go into construction in fiscal year 2025.

Mr. Cody told Mr. Brooker that the project he asked about is a Public Utilities renewal project and they're working with Stormwater. If you could provide details about the problems you're

seeing or it's within the entire project and ongoing phases, he can pass that along to the project managers who are in charge and we can work from there.

Mr. Brooker said he would and thanked him.

g. Collier County Fire Review [Shar Beddow, Deputy Fire Marshal]

Deputy Fire Marshal Beddow reported that:

- We had 428 building plan reviews and 43 planning reviews.
- Both were done within two days.
- The new system project permits were 274 for fire alarms and 10 for sprinklers.
- Sprinkler statistics are for the new bill that passed as of July 1st. It's the same as the statute for fire alarms, but they modified it for sprinklers.
- We planned an ICC (International Code Council) class on lithium-ion batteries and tall timber buildings but it was canceled due to Hurricane Ian; she doesn't know if it will be rescheduled.
- On September 7 and 8, Director JoAnne Rice, from the Division of the State Fire Marshal, will present a lithium-ion symposium at the Florida State Fire College. It's about the hazards and using samples taken by the NIST (National Institute of Standards and Technology) on the barrier islands, where there were fires that resulted from lithium-ion batteries. We're trying to be as safe as we can be due to the hazards.
- We're having a prevention event at the mall on October 7, in conjunction with the zoo. Several thousand kids usually attend.
- We'll have a side-by-side burn on November 2 at the Collier County School Board's main administration office.
- NFPA 72 (National Fire Protection Association). Everybody knows that this coming January is the big code-cycle change. We will see a change in NFPA 13, NFPA 72 fire alarms, and all the other subsidiary codes, so we have an NFPA instructor coming in to tell us the difference between the 2016 and 2019 NFPA 72 Code for fire alarms to try to get us ahead of the curve for January.
- The classes and some of the mall events were paid for by fundraisers done collectively by the Lee and Collier associations. One is the Clay Shoot on January 13, 2024. We had 200 shooters last year. She has flyers if anyone is interested.

Chairman Varian asked how the inspection side was doing.

Deputy Fire Marshal Beddow said we switched over to a new software system two months ago. We were working with EPR Systems Fireworks, a software system that allows all sections within the fire department to speak to one another. She didn't bring those figures today.

Chairman Varian asked how we're doing with not having a yellow tag in here for COs. Are you still working on that when you do final inspections?

Deputy Fire Marshal Beddow said she believes Capt. Mejika is working on that.

Chairman Varian said that would be helpful for us not having to do the inspection.

Deputy Fire Marshal Beddow said she'll let Chief Cruz know that the appeal is there. She'll ask him to provide an update at the next meeting.

h. North Collier Fire Review [Daniel Zunzunegui, Deputy Director]

Mr. provided the August report:

- We had a three-day turnaround for building reviews and a two-day turnaround for planning.
- We conducted 686 reviews.
- We're pretty caught up with the queue and have staff working weeks in advance.
- Looking back historically, August wasn't as high as the volume we're used to, so it's a good chance to get ahead.
- If you have questions about the sprinkler system legislation being added, he can answer them.
- There was a legislative update involving two-way radio enhancement. On the building side, it's whenever the local AHJ (Authorities Having Jurisdiction) determines there's a communication issue inside a building, maybe due to the construction of the elements, and we can't key up inside. They can determine we need a bidirectional amplifier (BDA) system, so there were changes to the legislation. It exempts some occupancies. Two-story apartments or fewer don't have to do it. There are stipulations on if one is determined to be needed, you can't withhold a TCO on a building, so there's further guidance within that legislation for local AHJs. That was HB 1575, which was effective July 1st.

Mr. Boughton said he's seen situations where the source or the signal comes from the local fire station. Is that usually how it works or are there central locations? It seems like it would be less expensive if the fire department put in more broadcast points than individual owners in a neighborhood having to add these really expensive systems.

Mr. Zunzunegui replied that:

- It falls under the county umbrella and the county telecommunications manager.
- Before we even evaluate these permits, we may determine it's needed but we work in partnership with the county telecommunications team because they will commission these systems and make sure they meet FCC guidelines.
- It's not our antennas that need boosting, it's the county system for the 911 system.
- The antennas spread and distribution acts as a boost internally to a structure so we can communicate, and it's managed.
- It can be put in improperly and then it can overpower the county system, so it's done delicately to ensure that when they commission the system, it's done properly and doesn't end with other systems popping up. It ensures they're accounted for.
- When they're completed, there is guidance on when to reevaluate it annually or on a five-year basis, depending on what kind of building it is. A high-rise has a more restrictive maintenance cycle than a mid-rise.
- This is limited to occupancies where it does apply.
- We have difficulty communicating and it's a public safety issue. It's not just a working fire scenario, it could be a medical or police issue. We all work off the same emergency communication system.

Mr. Dunnivant told the DSAC:

- The bigger problem was that there were a lot of existing buildings that had to comply in a short time frame.
- There are about six people or fewer certified in Florida to create systems. The backlog is horrendous.
- Even if you create a private system, you can put hundreds of thousands of dollars into a system, and it may or may not work, and he doesn't know what the ACA (American Communications Association) does at that point.
- There are numerous issues that have only been addressed on the surface.
- The good thing is that to date, there hasn't been strict enforcement. It's a mess because there are very few people who can do it.
- You can set up a system in your building for a lot of money and it may or may not work after-the-fact. Maybe you could do it if you design it into it, but it's not a clear picture and the original legislation was a little pie in the sky in what it sought to achieve.

Mr. Zunzunegui told the DSAC:

- Within the legislation, there are requirements for high rises. Most high rises definitely will have a communication barrier.
- In Collier County, in partnership with the telecommunications team, we make sure that it's only where needed, so they'll do native testing. They'll look at areas of the building that need boosting. It may not be on every floor.
- We have a very responsible process and good design professionals installing systems.
- The process with the fire districts, local fire marshals and the county is working great, so we're very cautious to only put them where we need them.
- If our team and plan review were to receive a permit without a letter from the local fire marshal or and a letter from Nathan Hinkle, the telecommunications manager, that says they're signing off on the installation and they feel it's required and necessary, we will reject it. We need letters of consent from AHJs.
- That's what we've been doing moving forward.

i. Operations & Regulatory Management Division – [Michael Stark, Director]

Mr. Stark introduced Jason Badge, the county's CityView software administrator. Last month, you had a question the last time about text messages and the response from the system and he's here to provide more insight into the system.

Mr. Badge told the DSAC:

- He was told a DSAC member asked if we have the ability to add multiple phone numbers on the portal so that when you're scheduling inspections, you can get multiple text messages sent to different people.
- We don't have that functionality now. We'd need to work with our developers to make a programming change to the core code of the way the software works to enable that, and it would be part of a future software update.
- Alternatively, as a workaround, we currently have the option for e-mail addresses to be put in. If someone wanted to contact multiple people to get notifications, they could have a general e-mail address put in there and then they could set up that e-mail so they can forward it to multiple emails so others could receive inspection notifications.

Chairman Varian said he figured that would be the answer. When you do your update, let's look at considering that because we would all agree we're so busy now and have multiple people covering things, and if they all got that message, he might be in a meeting, and it could be 20 minutes later before he could forward that to one of his guys. It's something to consider.

Mr. Badge said it would cost the county money to have the vendor make a change. If it's something the county and the DSAC decides they want to pursue, we can look into it and find out what the cost would be. It's probably \$10,000-\$20,000.

Chairman Varian said they can talk to the CBIA to see if there's interest and maybe we can recommend it. He would love to see it. Mario said the same thing at the last meeting, that it would work well for his company. He bets it would help many of us.

Mr. Curl said he agreed. That should be a motion. To him, \$10,000 is worth it.

Mr. Badge said it's between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

Mr. Curl said the credit card functionality on the website is going to take time to understand.

Chairman Varian made a motion to ask the county to research the cost to see if they can add phone numbers/text capability to the CityView system. It was seconded by Mr. Curl. The motion passed unanimously, 11-0.

Mr. Dunnivant asked why a plan reviewer is looking at a different screen than he is when he calls them. They say, "That's not the way it's presented to us." He doesn't understand why the public looks at one screen and the reviewer sees another.

Mr. Badge said the reviewer is seeing our software on his desktop, while you have a view of the portal. The internal desktop software view is designed differently, but it depends on what you're talking about. If you're asking about inspection results or plan review correction comment, they're similar. You go to where the plan review was and it has correction comments on the same page under that review.

Mr. Dunnivant said they don't present the same information in the same order. The reviewer always tells him, "Hold on. That's not the way it's shown here." It's been difficult to get through in comment review.

Mr. Badge said that depending on the scenario, we can work with plan reviewers to find out where the breakdown in communication is happening.

Chairman Varian said he's also seen that. He's received a screenshot from staff that shows their view.

Mr. Dunnivant said he wishes he had all that information they have. If he did, he wouldn't have had to call them. It's private, even though it's supposed to be public.

Mr. Badge said the main desktop software generally has more information available for the plan reviewer to review. There shouldn't be anything they can't find. It could be a training issue. If you tell us the pain points you're running into with communication, he can work with his team to see if we can massage that.

Chairman Varian said it comes down to what we see versus what they see and there is a difference. He's seen screenshots of what they can see.

Mr. Stark detailed the August monthly report:

- The department received 4,616 permit applications through CityView, bringing the total to 46,598 for the year.
- We're trending in line with 2019 and 2020, with one month to go in our fiscal year, and expect to align with those numbers.
- The highest volume of permits is associated with mechanical, shutters, doors, windows, roofing, electrical and plumbing.
- 354 permits were related to Hurricane Ian.
- Staff processed 42 short-term vacation rentals.
- The zoning front desk had 128 spot surveys, of which 76 are on Certificate of Occupancy holds.
- Last month, our business center intake staff assisted about 1,312 walk-in customers and satellite locations welcomed 172 walk-in customers.
- The Call Center received 5,749 calls to the main number, with an average call lasting about three minutes.
- The department currently employs 308 full-time employees and 22 are in the hiring pipeline.
- Over the last six months, we've decreased from 36 vacant positions to 22, so we've seen stability within the workforce. We have internal promotions and are seeing that level of stability throughout. It's been beneficial to the team.
- We had some storm events last week. In Everglades City, we were closed for one day, but there were no other significant impacts to the county.
- We also had the holiday event, so some of the roughly 250 permit applications we normally see daily caused a higher intake, but the team is working to get through that.

Chairman Varian asked about the inspection count of 26,000+. Was overtime involved?

Mr. Stark said we cut back overtime. We've been able to accomplish work in a normal amount of time. If there is overtime, it must be approved by the department head, with a maximum of 10 hours per week. We've tried to limit that from a budget standpoint. Tomorrow night, we're meeting with the Board of County Commissioners for their next budget meeting.

Chairman Varian said about two or three months ago, there was an RFP for replacing the skylights and everything at the front entry. Did that go through or is it still going through?

Mr. Stark said it's moving forward. We have several capital projects in the pipeline, including roofing. We have campus safety issues we also want to address. We're looking at the potential for this room, as well as bringing in new technology. For the front entrance, we wanted to go with sliding doors. We're still moving forward. It was difficult to find GCs and we'll have to bring them down from the Fort Myers area. Then Hurricane Idalia hit, so we're still moving forward, but that may move into fiscal year 2024.

Chairman Varian asked if most of this work is coming out of our funds, the 113 Fund, or does the county kick in anything from the general fund?

Mr. Stark said yes, from the 113 Fund.

Mr. Dunnivant said he wasn't familiar with the Milestone Inspection status pie chart. It's not due until 2024.

Mr. Stark said that's from Rich Long and his group.

Mr. Long explained that:

- The Milestone Inspection is for buildings three stories and above that need to be evaluated by an engineer based on the year they were CO'd.
- For buildings within three miles of the coast, it's 25 years after the CO and then every 10 years from that.
- Anything other than that is 30 years.
- The laws have changed a bit. They threw it at us and then they adjusted it the next year.
- Now they have a grace period, so we've got until 2024 to get those done.
- We've sent out all the letters to those buildings and we track them as they come in.

A discussion ensued and the following points were made:

- There are nearly 900 buildings affected (890).
- 21 were already completed.
- Engineers are busy.
- After Hurricane Ian, the county tried to encourage HOAs and cooperatives to tackle the Milestone Inspections while they were evaluating structures and beach high rises for hurricane damage, but we can only suggest things.

Mr. Mitchell said he had a question for Jaime Cook. This morning, he had a pre-con and Mike Leonard mentioned they were down from 15 days to 10 days on inspection requests. Is that a position of need? Do you have it posted and do you need support? Because 10 days seems like a long time, but it's better than 15. He's had conversations with Joe this past year and heard they could use more inspection staff.

Ms. Cook said you're right. Inspection staff could use some support. All her inspector positions are filled. We're also utilizing inspectors from Nova and Joe has been instrumental in getting all his staff cross-trained, so they can help with some of the utilities with Mike, Leroy, for site inspections, with Kyle. She would not turn down additional help, but they're still working with Nova.

j. Zoning Division – [Mike Bosi, Director]
(None)

6. New Business

7. Old Business
(None)

8. Committee Member Comments
(None)

9. Adjourn
Future Meeting Dates:
3 p.m. Oct. 4, 2023
3 p.m. Nov. 1, 2023
3 p.m. Dec. 6, 2023

Mr. Brooker made a motion to adjourn. Mr. Boughton seconded it. The motion passed unanimously, 11-0.

There being no further business for the good of the County, the meeting was adjourned by the order of the chairman at 3:46 p.m.

**COLLIER COUNTY
DEVELOPMENT SERVICES
ADVISORY COMMITTEE**



William Varian, Chairman

These minutes were approved by the Committee/Chairman on 10/4/23, as presented
(choose one) , or as amended _____.