Rural Golden Gate Estates Restudy
October 28, 2026 Community Workshop Summary
Topic: Natural Resources and Public Safety Community

As part of the Rural Golden Gate Estates Restudy, Collier County Growth Management Staff and RVi Planning + Landscape Architecture conducted a community workshop on October 28, 2026, to gather public input regarding natural resource preservation and public safety within Rural Golden Gate Estates (the "Study Area"). The workshop focused on existing environmental protections, conservation initiatives, water resources, emergency services, and public safety infrastructure, with an emphasis on understanding community priorities and identifying potential opportunities to strengthen existing Growth Management Plan objectives and policies.

The workshop was intended to collect public input and provide an opportunity for residents to engage with County staff and agency representatives regarding existing services, programs, and policies. The comments and preferences collected during the workshop will be considered as part of the ongoing evaluation of the Rural Golden Gate Estates Sub-Element and related Growth Management Plan policies. The workshop was not intended to establish consensus or represent a formal recommendation for immediate regulatory changes.

Workshop Overview

The meeting combined informational presentations from agency representatives, public questions and answers, policy review discussions, and interactive exercises intended to identify community priorities related to natural resources and public safety.

Representatives from Environmental Review, Emergency Management, law enforcement, fire districts, and Emergency Medical Services participated in the meeting to provide information regarding existing programs, services, and considerations affecting Rural Golden Gate Estates. The presentations provided an opportunity for residents to better understand the roles and responsibilities of the various agencies and ask questions regarding existing conditions and future needs.

Following the agency presentations, participants were invited to engage in discussions and interactive exercises addressing two primary topic areas:

1. Natural Resources: Conservation and environmental protection, flooding and water resources, groundwater protection, invasive species, and environmental education.

2. Public Safety: Emergency services, wildfire risk, emergency access, public safety infrastructure, and coordination among service providers.

The workshop also included opportunities for participants to evaluate existing Growth Management Plan objectives and policies and complete ranking exercises intended to identify priorities for future consideration.

Overall Workshop Themes

Community feedback reflected an interest in protecting natural resources while maintaining adequate emergency services and public safety infrastructure within Rural Golden Gate Estates. Participants identified water quality, groundwater protection, emergency medical services, and fire suppression as important community priorities. Discussions also addressed conservation opportunities, wildfire prevention, emergency access, and the continued preservation of the area's rural character.

The written comments reflected differing perspectives regarding the implementation of existing policies, particularly those addressing greenway connections, roadway improvements, and land conservation. Some participants supported additional recreational opportunities, environmental protections, and infrastructure improvements, while others emphasized private property rights, maintaining low-density development, and avoiding improvements that could encourage additional growth.

Overall, the feedback suggested an interest in maintaining the intent of existing environmental and public safety policies while considering opportunities to improve coordination, implementation, and public education.

Natural Resources & Environment

The Natural Resources portion of the workshop focused on environmental preservation, conservation initiatives, water quality, groundwater protection, invasive species management, and recreational opportunities. Participants were invited to rank eight natural resource priorities and provide written feedback regarding three existing Growth Management Plan policies.

Community Priority Ranking Exercise

Participants completed individual questionnaires ranking eight natural resource topics from 1 (highest priority) to 8 (lowest priority). The exercise was intended to identify the relative importance of environmental initiatives and resource protection efforts.
Of the 15 Natural Resources questionnaires collected, 14 contained usable comparative rankings. One questionnaire assigned the same ranking to all eight topics and was excluded from the comparative analysis.
The average rankings were as follows:

Natural Resource Priority	Average Ranking
Water Quality	2.86
Aquifer Recharge / Groundwater Protection	3.14
Wildlife Habitat Preservation	3.93
Flood Protection	4.57
Public Parks and Recreation	4.86
Invasive Plant Species Control	4.93
Invasive Animal Species Control	5.36
Environmental Education	6.36

Water quality and groundwater protection received the highest overall priority rankings, with approximately 71% and 64% of respondents, respectively, placing these topics among their top three priorities. Wildlife habitat preservation followed as the third-highest-ranked topic.

The results indicate that participating residents placed particular importance on protecting existing water resources and environmentally sensitive areas. Although public parks, invasive species management, and environmental education received lower average rankings, these results reflect their relative placement among the eight topics rather than a lack of community interest.

Growth Management Plan Policy Review
Participants reviewed three existing Natural Resources policies and provided written comments regarding whether the provisions should remain as written, be strengthened, or be modified.

Policy 4.1.3 – Greenways and Trails
This policy addresses the establishment of a public greenway network connecting public lands and protected green space through interconnected trails and pathways. The provision generated the greatest volume of written feedback among the Natural Resources policies.

Several comments supported additional walking trails, recreational connections, and opportunities to link existing parks and conservation lands. Participants also suggested locating trails within existing public areas and considering the relationship between recreational access, environmental protection, and private property rights.

Other comments expressed concerns regarding the potential impacts of additional trails or greenway connections. The feedback reflected interest in expanding recreational opportunities while ensuring that future improvements remain compatible with the rural character and conservation objectives of the Study Area.

Policy 4.3.3 – Land Conservation and Parcel Combination
This policy encourages the combination of parcels smaller than 2.25 acres to preserve low-density environmental advantages and provides for consideration of property owner incentives.

Written comments reflected differing opinions regarding the effectiveness and implementation of the existing provision. Some participants suggested incorporating financial incentives, including potential tax benefits, to encourage property owners to combine parcels or maintain larger properties.

Other comments questioned the need for additional requirements or raised concerns regarding potential impacts on property owners. The feedback suggests that voluntary incentives, property rights, and preservation of low-density development may warrant further consideration when evaluating the policy.

Policy 4.3.6 – Water Resource Education
This policy addresses educational opportunities intended to improve understanding of water resource management and associated environmental impacts.

Participants identified opportunities to improve environmental education and increase awareness among residents, property owners, and development professionals. Written comments referenced the importance of providing accessible information, improving outreach, and encouraging responsible resource management.

Some participants also questioned whether existing educational efforts were sufficiently effective or whether additional measures may be necessary to address environmental concerns. The comments suggest that both the availability of educational resources and their implementation may be relevant considerations during future policy evaluation.

Public Safety

The Public Safety portion of the workshop addressed emergency medical services, fire suppression, law enforcement, hurricane preparedness, wildfire risk reduction, emergency access, and public safety education. Participants completed a separate priority-ranking exercise and reviewed three existing Growth Management Plan provisions addressing roadway connectivity and emergency service coordination.

Community Priority Ranking Exercise

Participants ranked seven public safety priorities from 1 (highest priority) to 7 (lowest priority). The exercise was intended to identify which services and infrastructure considerations participating residents viewed as most important.

Of the 14 Public Safety questionnaires collected, 13 contained usable comparative rankings. One questionnaire assigned the same ranking to all seven topics and was excluded from the comparative analysis.

The average rankings were as follows:

Public Safety Priority	Average Ranking
Emergency Medical Services	1.85
Fire Suppression and Response	2.77
Wildfire Risk Reduction	4.00
Law Enforcement Services	4.31
Community Access and Emergency Evacuation	4.46
Hurricane Shelter Accessibility	5.23
Fire Safety Education	5.38

Emergency Medical Services received the highest overall priority ranking, with approximately 92% of respondents placing the topic among their top three priorities. Fire Suppression and Response ranked second, with approximately 77% of respondents identifying it as a top-three priority.

The results indicate that participating residents placed particular importance on the availability and adequacy of emergency response services. Wildfire risk reduction, law enforcement, and community access were also identified as considerations, although their relative rankings varied among respondents.

The lower average rankings assigned to hurricane shelter accessibility and fire safety education should not be interpreted as opposition to these services, but rather as an indication of their relative priority within the exercise.

Growth Management Plan Policy Review

Participants reviewed three existing Public Safety provisions addressing roadway connectivity, emergency service coordination, and community preparedness.

Objective 5.1 – Roadway Connectivity and Alternative Routes

This objective addresses increasing east-west and north-south route alternatives while maintaining neighborhood traffic safety and preserving rural character.

Written comments reflected differing perspectives regarding additional roadway connections. Some participants emphasized the importance of improving emergency access and providing alternative routes for residents and emergency responders.

Other participants opposed additional roadway connections or expressed concern that new roads could encourage development, increase traffic, or alter the rural character of the Estates.
The feedback highlights the importance of evaluating emergency access needs alongside potential traffic, development, and neighborhood compatibility impacts.

Policy 6.1.1 – Emergency Service Coordination
This policy requires an annual public meeting involving emergency service providers and the local civic association to coordinate emergency needs during roadway right-of-way acquisition and improvement projects.

Several comments supported retaining the policy and maintaining coordination between the County, emergency service providers, and the community. Additional suggestions addressed roadway maintenance, emergency access, and ensuring that infrastructure improvements adequately consider public safety needs.

The feedback generally reflected interest in continued coordination and implementation of the existing policy rather than substantial changes to its underlying purpose.

Policy 6.3.3 – Emergency Preparedness and Public Education
This policy addresses annual public outreach regarding wildfires, flooding, emergency access, and general emergency management.

Participants expressed support for continuing emergency preparedness education and public outreach. Written comments also identified the importance of wildfire prevention, vegetation management, and additional opportunities for residents to obtain information regarding emergency preparedness.

The comments suggest that continued coordination among emergency service providers and accessible public education remain important considerations for the Study Area.

Recurring Opinions
Across the ranking exercises and policy review boards, several recurring themes emerged regarding environmental protection and public safety within Rural Golden Gate Estates.
Water quality and groundwater protection were among the highest-ranked natural resource priorities, reflecting interest in protecting the area's environmental resources. Written comments also addressed conservation opportunities, recreational trails, wildlife habitat, and the importance of maintaining low-density development.

For Public Safety, emergency medical services and fire suppression received the highest priority rankings. Comments further emphasized emergency access, roadway conditions, wildfire preparedness, and coordination among public safety agencies.

Participants also identified opportunities to improve the implementation of existing Growth Management Plan provisions through public education, voluntary conservation incentives, and continued coordination between County agencies and residents.

Mixed Perspectives and Considerations

Community feedback reflected differing opinions regarding how environmental protection and public safety improvements should be implemented while maintaining the rural character of Golden Gate Estates.

Some participants supported additional greenways, recreational connections, and roadway improvements to enhance accessibility and emergency response. Others expressed concerns regarding impacts to private property, increased traffic, additional development, and potential changes to the area's existing rural character.

Comments regarding land conservation also reflected differing perspectives on voluntary incentives, property owner flexibility, and the appropriate role of County regulations.
The ranking exercises identified relative priorities among participating residents, while the policy review activities provided more detailed comments regarding existing provisions. Neither exercise established community-wide consensus or specific recommendations for regulatory amendments.

The information collected will be considered alongside previous community workshop findings, existing Growth Management Plan provisions, and additional technical and agency input as the Rural Golden Gate Estates Restudy progresses.

Appendices

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Appendix A
Natural Resources Policy Boards

Natural Resources

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Policy 4.3.6: The County will continue to identify and implement educational opportunities related to water resources for parcel owners, homeowners, builders, real estate professionals and the public to aid in understanding and addressing site-specific financial and environmental impacts as well as area-wide impacts to water resources.

Feedback

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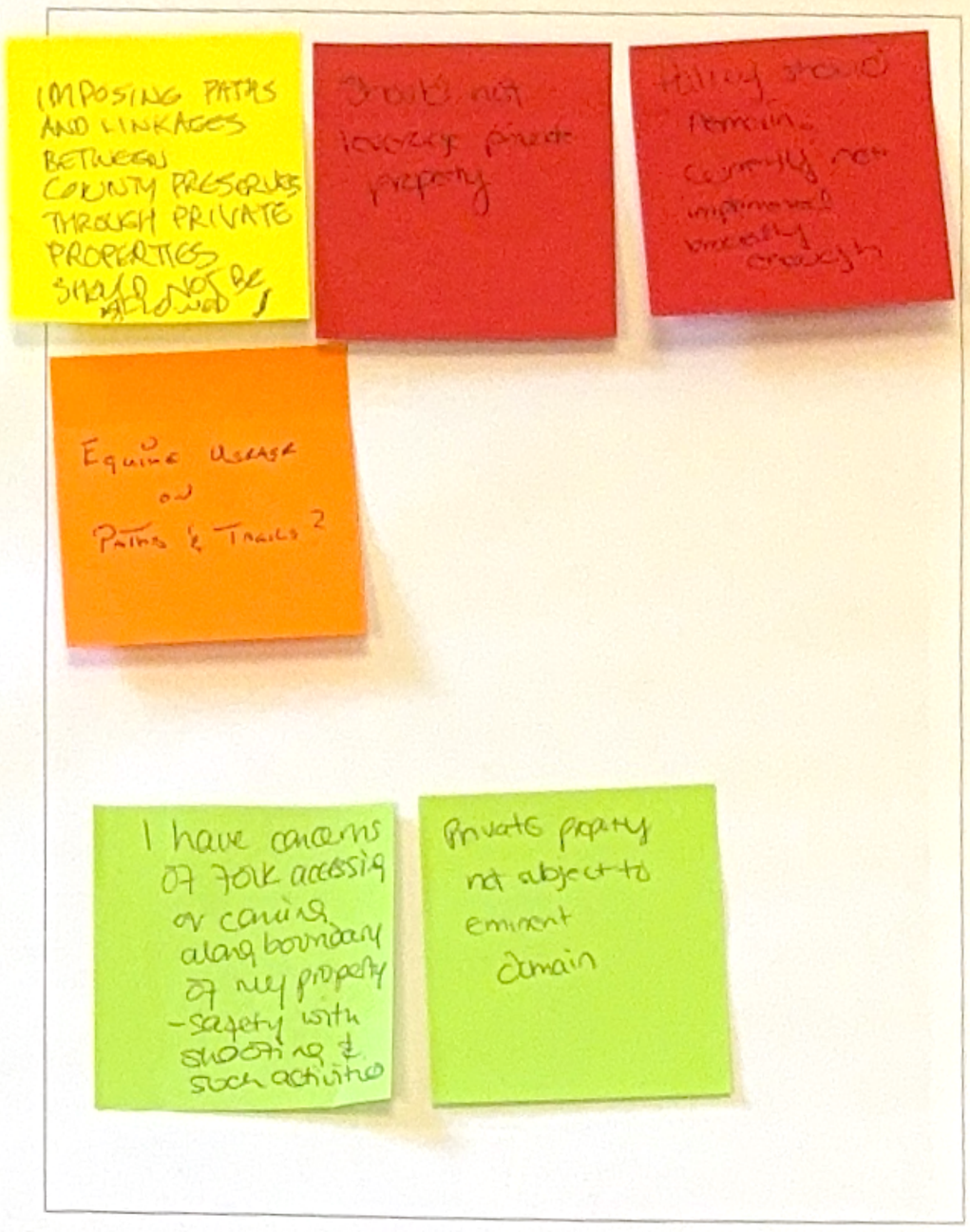

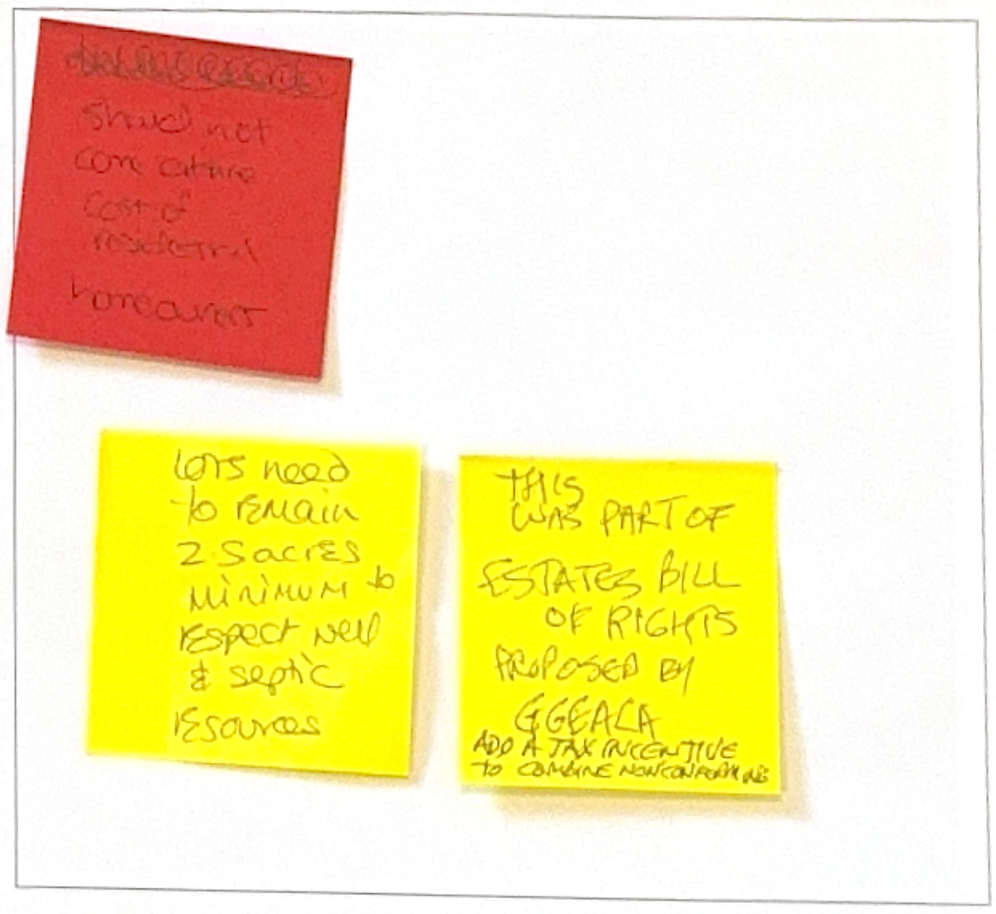

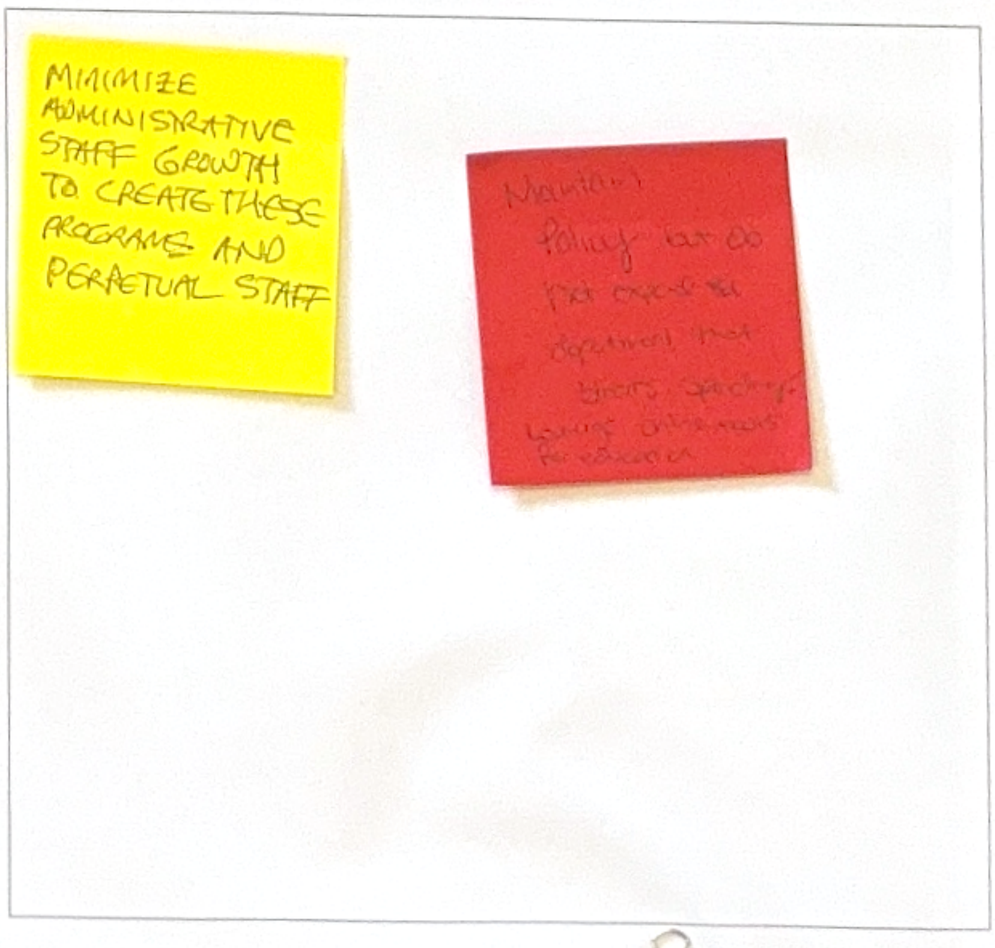

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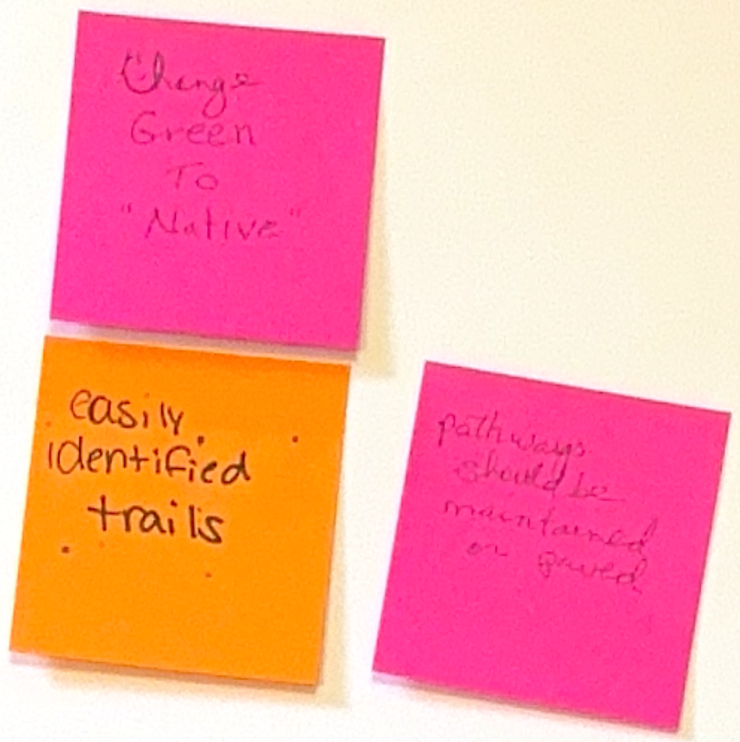



Appendix B
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Ranking Questionnaires

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Additional comments (optional):

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Protect against large multi-use development.

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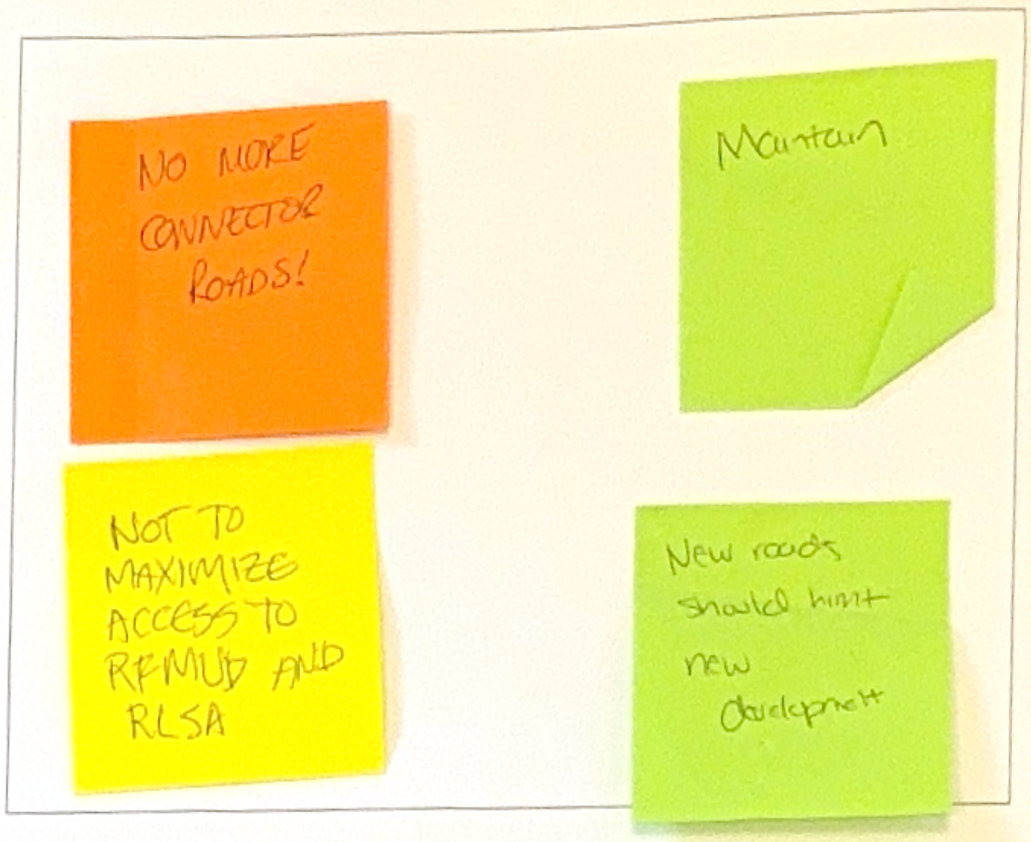

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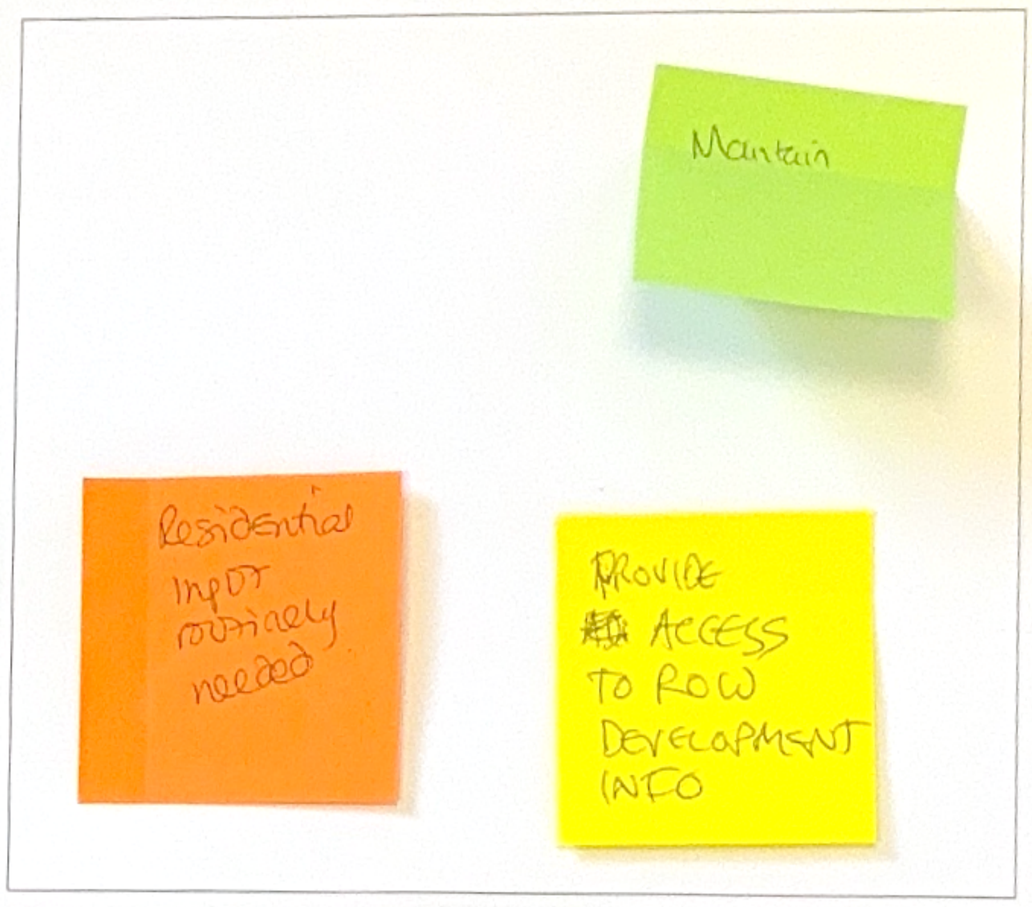

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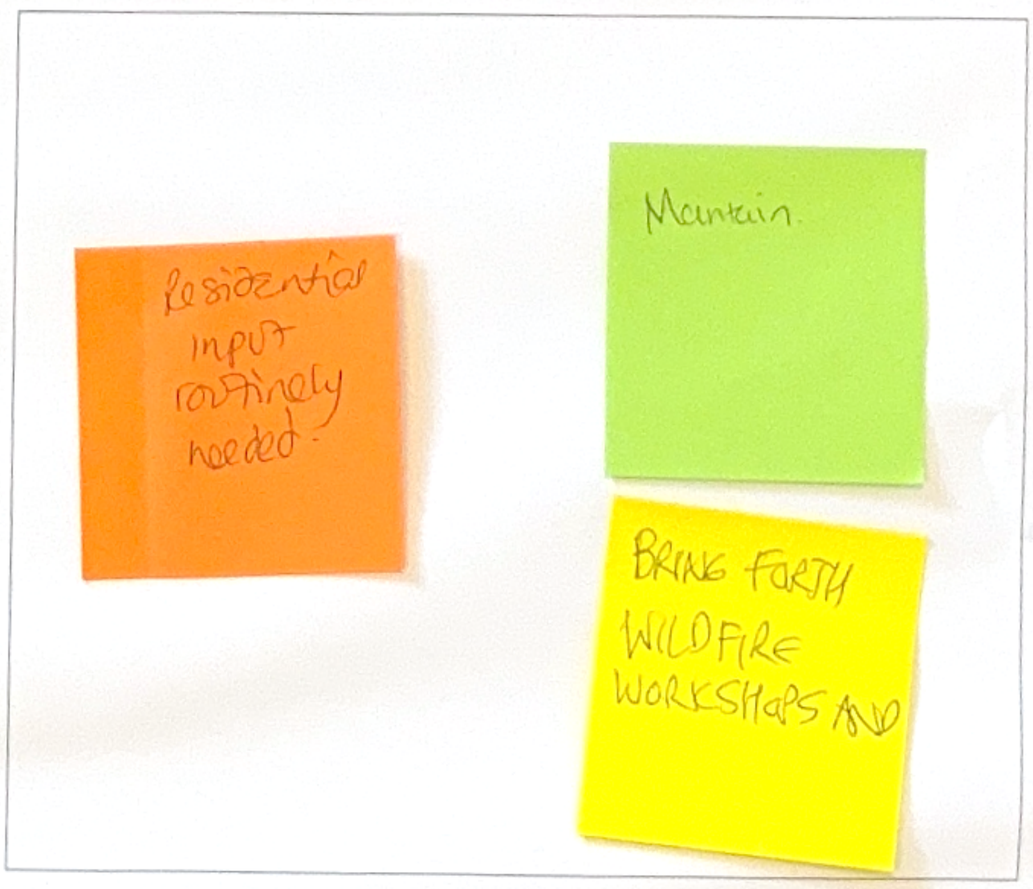

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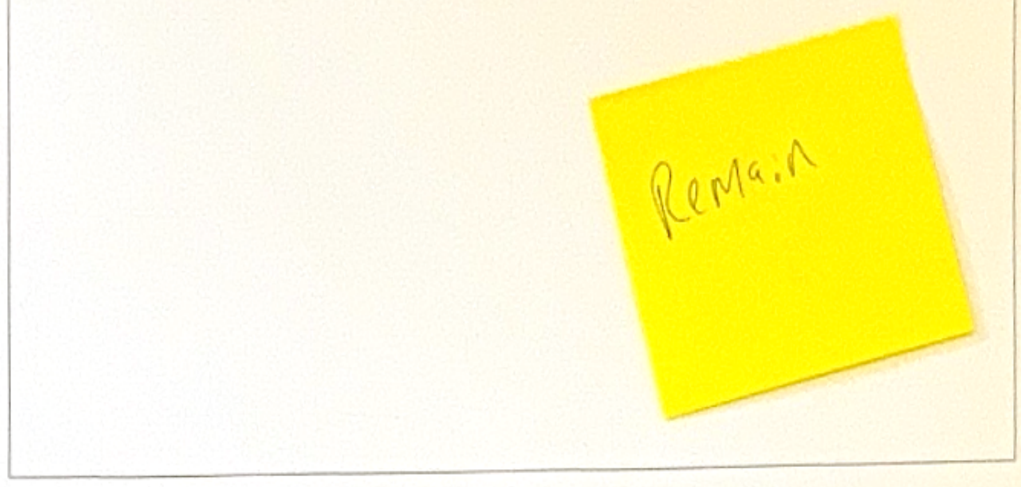

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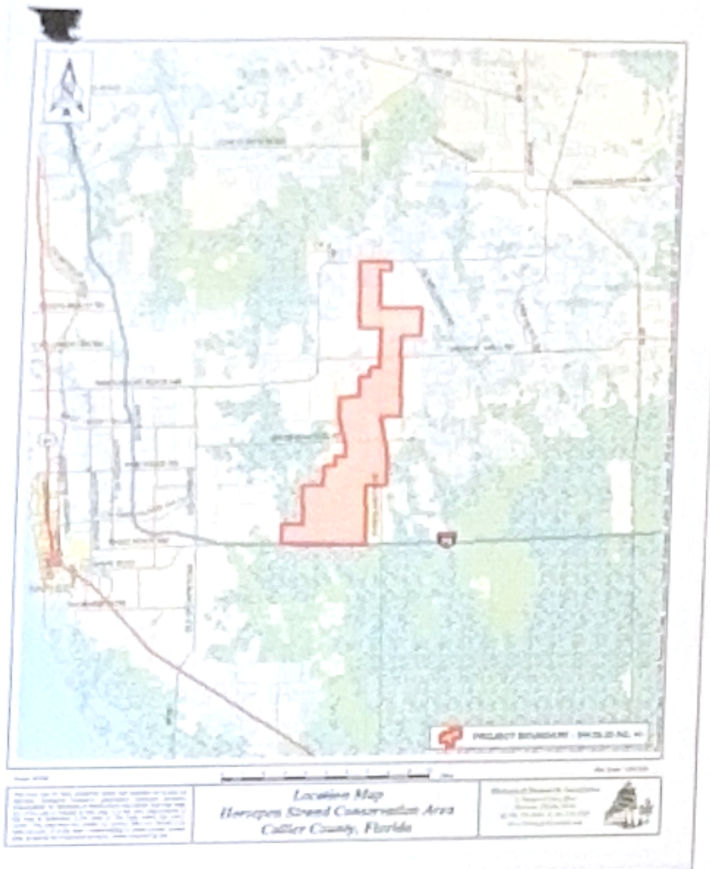

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Oil Well RD

Orange Tree

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Randall BLVD

Vanderbilt Beach RD

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Appendix D
Public Safety
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Appendix E
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NATURAL RESOURCES & PUBLIC SAFETY WORKSHOP
FRAMEWORK

PRESENTATIONS

Topic 1: Natural Resources

- Status of Natural Resource Protection Projects Update – Jamie Cook
  - Overview of Collier County and State/Federal Permitting Process (very high level)
  - County Clearing Policy for Residential
  - Projects/Status Updates
    - Conservation Collier Acquisitions
    - Water Quality Projects
    - Watershed Management
    - Agency Coordination /SFWMD Projects/Updates
    - Animal Crossings/Roadway Projects

Topic 2: Public Safety

- Status of Public Safety/Fire/EMS Services/Updates
  - Existing services and facilities
  - Projected services and facilities
  - Controlled Burns/Prescribed Burn Coordination
  - Hurricane Preparedness/Shelter Capacity vs. Population Growth

INTERACTIVE EXERCISE:

Participants will complete a worksheet to rank natural resource and public safety priorities.

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- Addressing flooding concerns affecting residential properties, roadways, and surrounding neighborhoods.
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- Increasing awareness and education among residents, property owners, and businesses regarding natural resource protection.

Natural Resource Station 2:

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  - Identify opportunities to retain, strengthen, or modify existing policies based on community priorities and concerns

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Public Safety Station 1:

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- Adequacy of fire/EMS services

- Adequacy of law enforcement presence
- Additional bridges/community access
- Importance of additional prescribed burns
- Availability and effectiveness of additional community education on prescribed burns/fire safety

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