VILLAGE OF INDIANTOWN
AGENDA
REGULAR VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING

November 12, 2026
6:00 PM
VILLAGE COUNCIL CHAMBERS
15516 SW Osceola Street
Indiantown, Florida 34956

VILLAGE COUNCIL

PHYLLIS WATERS BROWN, MAYOR
CHRISTA MILEY, VICE MAYOR
VERNESTINE WILLIAMS-PALMER, COUNCILMEMBER
ANTHONY DOWLING, COUNCILMEMBER
JANET HERNANDEZ, COUNCILMEMBER

ADMINISTRATION

JANETTE M SMITH, INTERIM VILLAGE ATTORNEY
MICHAEL GIARDINO, INTERIM VILLAGE MANAGER
LARHONDA MCBRIDE, VILLAGE CLERK

Civility: Being "civil" is not a restraint on the First Amendment right to speak out, but it is more than just being polite. Civility is stating your opinions and beliefs, without degrading someone else in the process. Civility requires a person to respect other people's opinions and beliefs even if he or she strongly disagrees. It is finding a common ground for dialogue with others. It is being patient, graceful, and having a strong character. That's why we say "Character Counts" in Indiantown. Civility is practiced at all Village meetings.

Special Needs: If anyone attending this meeting requires a reasonable accommodation, please contact LaRhonda McBride, Village Clerk, by telephone at (772) 597-9900 or by email at lmcbride@indiantownfl.gov at least 48 hours in advance.

Quasi-Judicial Hearings: Some of the matters on the Agenda may be "quasi-judicial" in nature. Village Council Members are required to disclose all ex-parte communications regarding these items and are subject to voir dire by any affected party regarding those communications. All witnesses testifying will be "sworn" prior to their testimony.

Appeal of Decision: If a person decides to appeal any decision made by the Village Council with respect to any matter considered at this meeting, he or she will need a record of the proceeding, and for that purpose, may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceeding is made, which record includes any testimony and evidence upon which the appeal will be based.

CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL

INVOCATION

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

ADDITIONS, DELETIONS, PULLED ITEMS OR OTHER MODIFICATIONS

PROCLAMATIONS, AWARDS AND SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS

PROCLAMATION RECOGNIZING JAVIER GASPAR ANTONIO AS A YOUNG TOWN HERO.

PUBLIC COMMENT (3 MINUTES EACH)

This section of the agenda allows for comments from the public to speak. Each speaker will be given
a total of three (3) minutes to comment. A public comment card should be completed and returned
to the Village Clerk. When you are called to speak, please go to the podium, and prior to addressing
Council, state your name for the record. All public comment should be directed towards the dais. Public comments will be noted and may receive a response if necessary. If civility is not practiced, the Mayor may rule the person out of order, and may require the person be removed from the meeting.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

COMMENTS BY VILLAGE COUNCIL MEMBERS

COMMENTS BY VILLAGE MANAGER

Strategic Planning Session Discussion & Proposals

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA

October 22, 2026, Village Council Minutes
Recommend approval

REGULAR AGENDA

Draft Resolution for the establishment of a Data Center Citizen Advisory Committee (DCCAC)

DISCUSSION ITEMS

PUBLIC COMMENT- *This public comment period is reserved for individuals who were not in attendance during the first public comment period and did not previously have an opportunity to address the Village Council.*

This section of the agenda allows for comments from the public to speak. Each speaker will be given
a total of three (3) minutes to comment. A public comment card should be completed and returned
to the Village Clerk. When you are called to speak, please go to the podium, and prior to addressing
Council, state your name for the record. All public comment should be directed towards the dais. Public comments will be noted and may receive a response if necessary. If civility is not practiced, the Mayor may rule the person out of order, and may require the person be removed from the meeting.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEXT REGULAR MEETING (ANNOUNCE TIME, DATE AND LOCATION)

ADJOURNMENT

VILLAGE OF INDIANTOWN, FLORIDA
AGENDA MEMORANDUM

MEETING DATE:	November 12, 2026
MEETING TYPE:	Regular Village Council Meeting
AGENDA ITEM TITLE:	PROCLAMATION RECOGNIZING JAVIER GASPAR ANTONIO AS A YOUNG TOWN HERO.
SUMMARY OF ITEM:	PROCLAMATION RECOGNIZING JAVIER GASPAR ANTONIO AS A YOUNG TOWN HERO.
FISCAL IMAPCT STATEMENT:	N/A
RECOMMENDATION:	
PREPARED BY:	LaRhonda McBride DATE: 11/06/26

ATTACHMENTS:
Description
PROCLAMATION.pdf

Village of Indiantown

Indiantown, Florida

Proclamation

A PROCLAMATION OF THE VILLAGE OF INDIANTOWN COUNCIL, RECOGNIZING JAVIER GASPAR ANTONIO AS A YOUNG HOMETOWN HERO.

WHEREAS, the strength of a community is reflected in the kindness, courage, and compassion of its members, especially its young people who demonstrate an extraordinary willingness to help others; and

WHEREAS, Javier Gaspar Antonio has exemplified these admirable qualities through his courageous and compassionate actions in assisting his neighbor during a time of need; and

WHEREAS, Javier's willingness to step forward and offer help demonstrates the importance of looking out for one another and reminds us that even one person's actions can make a meaningful difference in another person's life; and

WHEREAS, acts of courage and kindness inspire others, strengthen the bonds among neighbors, and reflect the very best values of our community; and

WHEREAS, Javier Gaspar Antonio's actions serve as a shining example of selflessness, responsibility, and community spirit, proving that age is no barrier to making a positive impact; and

WHEREAS, it is both fitting and deserving to recognize young individuals whose actions embody the true meaning of heroism and inspire others to lead with compassion, integrity, and courage;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT PROCLAIMED, that Javier Gaspar Antonio is hereby recognized and honored as a YOUNG HOMETOWN HERO in acknowledgment of his courageous and compassionate actions in helping his neighbor in a time of need and that this recognition celebrates Javier's kindness, bravery, and willingness to serve others, and expresses our sincere appreciation for the positive example he has set for our community.

BE IT FURTHER PROCLAIMED, that Javier Gaspar Antonio's actions remind us all that true heroism is not measured by age or recognition, but by the willingness to care for others and take action when help is needed.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this proclamation is presented in honor of Javier Gaspar Antonio, a deserving young individual whose actions reflect the heart, spirit, and compassion of our hometown.

ATTEST

Signed the 12th Day of November 2026

LaRhonda McBride
Village Clerk

Phyllis Waters Brown
Mayor

VILLAGE OF INDIANTOWN, FLORIDA
AGENDA MEMORANDUM

MEETING DATE:	November 12, 2026
MEETING TYPE:	Regular Village Council Meeting
AGENDA ITEM TITLE:	Strategic Planning Session Discussion & Proposals
SUMMARY OF ITEM:	Council Strategic Planning Session to be held on January 9, 2027. Presentations and discussion are necessary for Council to decide on facilitate and format. Brief presentation from Joe Flanagan and Jim Karas.
FISCAL IMAPCT STATEMENT:	$14,485- Jim Karas
RECOMMENDATION:	
PREPARED BY:	LaRhonda McBride DATE: 11/06/26

ATTACHMENTS:
Description
Indiantown Scope of Services -Nov 2026 sent to VIT.pdf
JFlanagan resume 2026.docx
JFlanagan Facilitator acceptance 10 12 2026.png

CONSULTING PROPOSAL FOR FACILITATED STRATEGIC PLANNING SERVICES
FOR THE VILLAGE OF INDIANTOWN, FL
FROM SYNAESTHESIS, LLC dba COMMUNITY MARINE & WATER RESOURCE PLANNING
James E. Karas – November 2026

Scope of Work, Tasks and Fees

Summary Scope of Work and Qualifications

Strategic planning is a time-tested, valued management tool for municipalities, recognized by the International City/County Management Association and others.[1] Amid many competing priorities and challenges which far outpace resources, choosing the most pressing action strategies tests the capacity of local government leadership- especially for a small municipality like Indiantown.

The Consultant (Karas) and client, Village of Indiantown (VIT), enter into this agreement for professional strategic planning and facilitation services further described below. They are summarized as:

1. Discovery
2. Planning/Plan Synthesis
3. Plan Production and Adoption

The project tasks and deliverables are designed for completion by end of March 2027, which is useful for next year's budget-writing cycle. Continuing or additional services may be arranged through addenda.

A strategic plan should concisely present a shared vision and mission, narrowly selected goals, prioritized action strategies, and performance measures to pursue the vision. Priorities unique to VIT, a western Martin County historic community, may include such issues as: urban growth pressure and management (including Data Centers), utility services, multi-modal transportation/road design, urban design, operational efficiencies and professionalism, civility, land and water resource use and preservation, intergovernmental relations.

To lead the process, Karas draws upon strategic planning expertise recognized by the Florida League of Cities, Group Facilitator certification, a master's degree in city and regional planning (thesis included survey research), and other qualifications at: www.linkedin.com/in/jeakaras. His employment experience includes: Florida Legislature staff and local government lobbyist (12 years), South Florida Water Management District (8 years), marine planning and management (15 years); Adjunct Professor of Environmental Planning (3 years).

Mr. Karas also brings local knowledge as a 15-year plus Treasure Coast resident, and a repeat consultant to VIT and Martin County spanning more than five years to produce strategic plans, economic development/ enterprise zone strategies, and re-branding/slogan/outreach tools. His intimate knowledge of the Indiantown community is complemented by years of past work for area land and marina owners, attending the annual Rodeo, and interfacing with the Chamber of Commerce; as well, "off-hours" experiences such as traversing Florida via the Okeechobee Waterway, hiking Dupuis, touring High Horse Ranch, and volunteer work at the Boys and Girls Club of Indiantown.

[1] See #FLCitiesStrong Monthly Webinar Series September 2022 Edition (Webinar explaining applicability of strategic planning, Jim Karas, guest presenter.)

Professional facilitators are ethically bound to be a "neutral third party". Karas earned certification as a facilitator through the Broward Facilitators Network, and periodically participates or trains through the Society for Emerging and Advanced Facilitators. He certifies no conflicts of interest, treats work for the Village with confidentiality, adheres to Florida's open records (Sunshine) laws, and is guided by the Code of Ethics of the American Institute of Certified Planners.

Task 1 - **Discovery: Current Conditions and Desires**

Karas will research and assemble key challenges and opportunities (strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats) from select sources such as public input, interviews, adopted plans, financial outlook (including a budget and CIP forecast; and Amendment 3 impacts), and other key data (readily available or provided by VIT). If there are relevant or timely perspectives from partner or coordinating agencies or organizations, VIT shall inform Karas of those potential impacts on strategic action priorities. With such input received, he will recommend agendas/approaches for the workshops which entertain the various ideas, criticisms, constraints and aspirations obtained from the various sources.

With VIT staff assistance, Karas will compile a summary list of various projects and programs, from past, present and future, to discern desires and priorities of the community and village leadership. Ideally this list will be scored to discover the collective priority ranking, and presented in the ensuing workshops with Council and public.

Data and plans to consider may include sources such as:

- Councilmember stated goals and priorities
- Census or other demographic, tax and land valuation, or market trends
- Priorities from annual budgets or Capital Improvements Plans, and a budget/financial outlook for at least 5 years (including revenue and debt)
- Intergovernmental relations issues or agreements (SFWMD, School Board of Martin County, IRSC, or other?)
- Comprehensive Plan, Evaluation and Appraisal Review, Land Development Regulations, and development trends

Interviews will be structured using a pre-approved outline, however can be freewheeling depending on interviewee desires. Karas will interview:

- Each Council member (one-on-one, in-person and scheduled on the same day). Before the interview and during project duration, Council members are encouraged to bring constituent and/or staff perspectives on potential strategic plan components ranging from priority opportunities and challenges to vision and action strategies.
- Leadership staff in up to three interview sessions with key departments as agreed by the Village Manager and scheduled for the same day. The Village Manager session will include kickoff project guidance, including specifying the desired format and use of the final plan, current and future projects list, scheduling of deliverables, survey resources (if a survey is used), etc.

Public Outreach, as may be desired, is outlined in optional services (Task 6 below).

As also enumerated in the Fees and Services section below, deliverables will include:

- Interview outlines for Council members and staff.
- Based on research and interview results, recommended workshop approach including a detailed

working agenda.

- Succinct statements of opportunities and challenges distilled and synthesized from plan documents and other research as well as interviews, to derive the strategic plan vision, mission, goals, or action strategies.
- In concert with VIT staff, decide on logistical arrangements for the workshops and hearings which must accommodate Karas's desired format including room layout, "magic blue working wall", audio/visual, etc.

Task 2 - Workshop 1: Council (Vision Emphasis)

Karas will design and facilitate a retreat-style workshop for the VIT Council using a facilitation method known as "Nominal Group" to stimulate a collaborative, consensus-building, creative environment. The emphasis will be to redefine or validate VIT's shared strategic vision and mission, though will likely delve into action strategies (programs, projects, funding, etc.)

The method will include a version of the popular "Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats" process, and may also include future scenario planning in which key opportunities and challenges are reimagined. The workshop may also include team building and/or conflict resolution techniques as may be desired by VIT, which if desired will include a free basic version of DISC personality test to compare leadership styles and "getting to yes."

Logistics – The event will be conducted on one day following a detailed working agenda and working lunch if desired. The draft working agenda/itinerary will be provided for VIT's prior approval. The retreat-style workshop will be conducted at a suitable location mutually selected by VIT and Karas, which must have certain minimum accommodations for Karas's desired format. VIT will execute meeting announcement logistics including public notice. VIT may assist Karas with conduct of the meeting, meeting room set up and breakdown and other administrative details. VIT or retreat facility will provide a projector and presentation screen/area. Karas will supply a draft and final workshop agenda and schedule, meeting room desired layout sketch, workshop materials including handouts, ground rules, facilitation cards and supplies, "magic blue working wall". Some workshop materials may be provided by VIT staff (handouts, office supplies, etc.), and VIT may provide printing or photocopying, graphics such as large-scale mounted maps, other meeting materials as agreed upon by VIT and Karas. In the event additional presentation items (i.e., large scale graphics, etc.) are deemed necessary and authorized by VIT; Karas may produce such items and be reimbursed for expenses.

As also enumerated in the Fees and Services section below, deliverables will include:

- A retreat-style workshop, not anticipated to last more than 5 hours. The venue and refreshments/working lunch if desired will be supplied by VIT.
- Small group visual presentation(s) as needed (i.e. PowerPoint summaries of desired items), exercise props such as idea cards, etc. VIT may provide briefing documents or presentation-ready graphics for issues or topics desired.
- Karas will produce a meeting summary with follow-up action items and recommendations folded into an emerging plan draft, however, will not supply meeting minutes. Therefore, (depending on complexity of final agenda and needs), VIT may assign VIT staff to serve as recorder to produce VIT-compliant meeting summary or minutes. Depending on agenda, VIT 's staff person may also be asked to assist Karas during the workshop if rank scoring of goals, objectives, or strategies is conducted using a desired scoring method by tallying results using appropriate spreadsheet software and template supplied by Karas.

Task 3 - Workshop 2: Staff "Stand-up" Planning

Senior staff (Department Managers) will assemble to consider the results of the Council visioning workshop, and other desired inputs, with an emphasis on HOW to achieve the Council's desired vision and goals through action strategies.

Karas will facilitate this approximately 4-hour session using a modified version of "Stand-up" action planning, thereby analyzing factors such as compliance with law and policy, cost estimates, financing methods and funding sources, ranking with timeline of completion, and staffing or partnerships. Critical analyses should include possible unintended consequences, potential outcomes, timelines, and performance measures (Key Performance Indicators or other desired).

As also enumerated in the Fees and Services section below, deliverables will include:

- Working session meeting agenda, and other necessary meeting materials.
- Facilitate working session, including set up, recording results, and breakdown.
- Synthesize results into emerging draft plan, with details including lead responsibility, adequate description of the action strategy adequate to draft a staff work plan, reasonable estimate of cost and if possible, resource/funding source, and schedule of completion.

Task 4 - Compose and Present Recommended Strategic Plan at Council Public Hearing

Karas will assemble and synthesize all inputs including the two workshops to compose a recommended Strategic Plan document (electronic format) and present such plan at a public hearing before the Council. The emerging plan will include research on the various action strategies seeking sufficient background such as staffing needs, cost estimates/funding sources, partnerships, legality, etc. The Public Hearing logistics, such as announcements and public notice, will be performed by VIT.

The format of such end product document desired by VIT must be conveyed to Karas as soon as possible, and which may affect the estimated project budget, since desktop publishing, enhanced graphics, mapping, etc. are not included in this Proposal unless optional services are desired. An example of a basic format adapting a Gaant-style chart for a useful deliverable is provided in Appendix A, which provides action strategies by goal, and strives to answers the "who, how, how much, and when" of each action. This deliverable is a guide for detailed budgeting and work planning, however does not replace those tools which are in-turn performed by professional staff. While this format is time-tested, a simplified style may suffice so long as sufficient detail is presented to derive work plans (schedule, cost estimate, assigned staff or responsible party). The VIT should convey its intent to use the plan as a stand-alone policy document, or whether it would be subsumed within the budget, or Comprehensive Plan, or other mechanisms for implementation and periodic evaluation of progress.

As also enumerated in the Fees and Services section below, deliverables will include:

- Draft recommended Strategic Plan (electronic document); one round of edits which may result from public hearing
- Correspondence with staff, partner agencies, or other interested parties as needed to refine draft
- Presentation summary (PowerPoint format)

Task 5 - Council Adoption of Strategic Plan

Karas will attend the Council meeting to serve as a resource for questions, clarifications, error/omissions, etc., however the plan presentation and adoption should be composed and led by staff to achieve the express goal of "owning the plan" and therefore promoting its successful adherence and implementation.

Task 6 - Additional Services (Optional)

6.1. Outreach: To better discern the perspectives and ideas from residents and other interested parties, VIT will convey its desire to conduct either an electronic survey or public workshop. The input will parallel the strategic plan building blocks sought from Council members and Staff (vision, mission, opportunities and challenges, goals, strategic actions, performance measures).

As also enumerated in the Fees and Services section below, deliverables will include:

6.1.a. Survey: If an opinion survey is conducted, Karas will supply a draft questionnaire to be approved by VIT, and will assist with deciding a preferred population/respondent sampling method considering cost and available constituent contact methods/lists. The survey will be administered by VIT using its subscription software, including summarizing/ tallying results. (for example, Survey Monkey or Constant Contact).

6.1.b. Workshop: If an in-person workshop is desired, Karas will lead the facilitation of a public workshop employing the same "nominal group" technique as described above for other workshops.

6.2. Publishing: If a plan document is desired with explanatory graphics and key data, and other enhancements, Karas will collaborate with staff to enhance the final plan document using desktop publishing software (which may need to be acquired at cost).

As also enumerated in the Fees and Services section below, deliverables will include:

- Strategic Plan document enhanced with graphics and data, in electronic format using desktop publishing software.

6.3. Plan Progress/Evaluation: As desired, progress toward plan objectives should be measured, most likely on a bi-annual basis September and March, for example, to best coincide with VIT annual budget writing. This exercise has been done in past years, using a simple method of letter grading, and percent complete for the Strategic Plan elements. A more elaborate scoring system used by some municipalities is not recommended for VIT, with complexity and cost in mind. The fee for such services is to be determined through an addendum.

Fees and Services, Expenses, Payment and Additional Services

The services and deliverables described in this agreement are limited to the deliverables described. Karas will remain as flexible as possible if services requested well exceed those described; additional services can be performed on an hourly rate basis through an addendum.

Fees are all inclusive of overhead and travel. Minimal standard expenses such as limited copying and printing, and phone, are included in Professional Fees. Not included in fees are additional or exceptional expenses which are outside of this scope of work or additions to work schedule, such as duplication or printing in

quantity, production of graphics (including large scale mapping or displays/mounting for large group viewing). In the event of such additional expenses, reimbursement from VIT is requested.

Professional fees for services are estimated not to exceed the task totals. “Not to exceed” means an estimate of maximum budget based on hours necessary. Karas will make every effort to complete the tasks in less hours to reduce the billed fee.

The following table presents fees by task, and a rough proposed schedule which is subject to refinement and approval by VIT. Based on market research for senior level strategic planning expertise, the hourly rate of $140-$165 is below market thus offering a discount as a professional courtesy to a repeat client.

	Table 1. Strategic Plan Project Fees by Task		Hours	Fee Budget
Proposed Schedule		**Description**		
	Task 1	**Discovery: Public and interested party input, research, interviews, logistics**		
Nov week 2-4		Research various sources such as adopted plans, financial, debt forecast, other key data, compose list of possible programs, projects	10	$1,400
Dec week 2		3 Staff group interviews (including outline preparation and summary results)	7	$1,155
Dec week 2		One-on-one interviews with five Council members (including outline preparation and summary results)	8	$1,320
Dec week 3		Research and assemble key challenges, opportunities, possible strategies from various inputs received	4	$600
Dec week 4		Coordinate with VIT and finalize workshop meeting logistics	3	$390
		subtotal	32	$3,875
	Task 2	**Council Workshop- Vision and Goal Focus**		
Jan week 1		Prepare workshop meeting materials in the form of idea cards for possible posting/discussion, detailed working agenda, PowerPoint meeting guide, possible handouts, graphics and/or maps, etc.	8	$1,120
1/9/2027 Saturday		Facilitate 1 workshop meeting, including set-up of "working blue wall" & materials, photo recording results, break down	7	$1,155
Jan week 2		Synthesize workshop results for partial plan drafting and preparation for subsequent staff workshop	6	$870
		subtotal	21	$3,145
Jan - week 4	**Task 3**	**Action Strategies "Stand Up" Working Session with Staff**		
Jan week 2		Prepare working session meeting materials in the form of idea cards for possible posting/discussion, detailed working agenda, PowerPoint meeting guide, possible handouts, graphics and/or maps, etc.	8	$1,120
Jan week 4		Facilitate one working session using "stand up action plan" flipcharts/ table top plan layout & materials, photo recording results, & break down	7	$1,155
Feb week 1		Synthesize results into emerging plan draft with detail as enumerated	8	$1,320
		subtotal	23	$3,595
	Task 4	**Compose Recommended Strategic Plan and Present at Council Public Hearing**		
Feb week 2		Compose recommended strategic plan document, collaborating with staff for research of action strategies, and compose presentation for a council-hosted workshop-style public hearing	**11**	$1,815
Feb week 1		Public Notice of Public Hearing by VIA - adequate advance notice		$0
Feb week 3		Present the Plan at public hearing	**4**	$660
Feb week 4		Complete one round of relatively minor edits which may result from public hearing (major changes may trigger additional services)	**6**	$900
		subtotal	21	$3,375
	Task 5	**Council Adoption of Revised Strategic Plan**		
March week 3		Attend Council meeting for possible questions (Presentation by staff)	3	$495
		subtotal	3	$495
		PROJECT TOTAL	**100**	**$14,485**
	Task 6	**Additional Services (optional)**		
	6.1.a.	Compose/design a survey questionnaire, assist with sampling strategy; evaluate results.	12	$1,980
	6.1.b.	Organize and facilitate one public workshop seeking plan input; summarize results	17	$2,295
	6.2.	Final Plan Document production enhancements (graphics/desktop publishing with key data/insets)	12	$1,500
	6.3.	Continuing service - Evaluation of Plan progress at 6 month intervals		TBD

Contractor Information

		Vendor # / Purchase Order #
James E. Karas, Synaesthesis, LLC (Florida) dba Community Marine & Water Resource Planning Federal Tax ID (FEIN) - 542155703		If applicable.
Business Address 5033 SE Bollard Ave. Stuart, FL 34997	Mailing Address P.O. Box 592 Port Salerno, FL 34992	Telephone # 772 341 0524
Contract (Amendment) Start Date: Upon Execution, anticipated before Dec. 1, 2026	Contract End Date: April 1, 2027. Continuing services by addenda. Termination by either party with 1 week notice.	E-mail Address: Strategicplan2008@gmail.com
Fee Budget (not to exceed, excluding expenses)	Per project task	Account #: If applicable
Task and Fee 1. $3,875 2. $3,145 3. $3,595 4. $3,375 5. $ 495 **TOTAL $14,485** Optional Task 6 6.1a. $1,980 6.1b. $2,295 6.2. $1,500	Timely invoices (electronic only) according to percentage satisfactory completion of each task, and conveyance of deliverables. Please advise if VIT requires particular invoice format or other billing procedures.	

Signed Authorization by Client

Client must convey authorization to proceed with the additional items above as soon as possible to allow for timely completion. Authorization to Proceed is granted by the undersigned and authorized VIT representative:

_____ _____

Signature and Printed Name (Village of Indiantown) Date

DRAFT pending possible revisions before signature

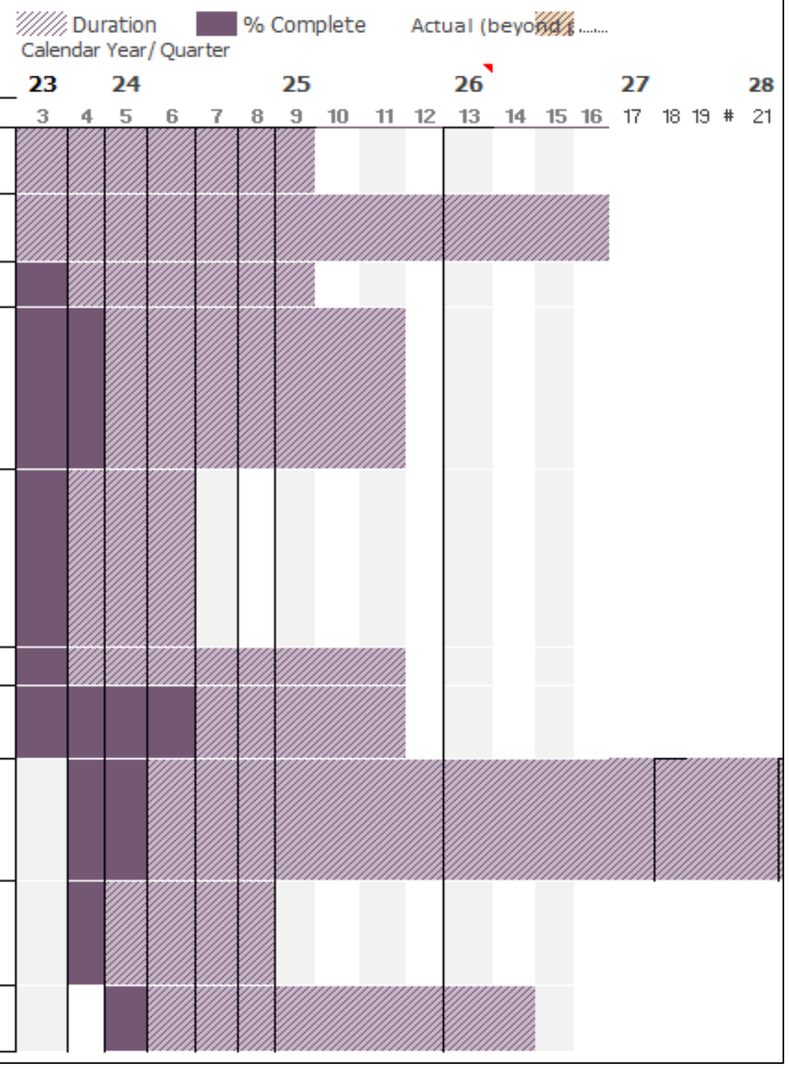
_____ _____

James Karas, Community Marine & Water Resource Planning Date

Appendix A- Example of Strategic Plan Deliverable **(Includes estimates of: who, what, when, how much)**

Goal: Safe, Healthy, Resilient Riverfront Environment

Who	How - Ranked Action Strategy with anticipated cost and schedule.	When YR/QTR START	DURATION	PERCENT COMPLETE
PS	**Expand Police Traffic Unit** to meet growing demand, especially around hot spots like Roosevelt Bridge and East Ocean. $300K annual, increasing to $500K by Q2 2025	3	7	0%
PS	Add **9 personnel to Fire Rescue Units** to meet fast-growing demand, meet top level of service and ISO rating. $750K over 4 years. 2023 thru 2026	3	14	0%
PS	**Complete Fire Station** 3. $4.5 M. Q2 2025 opening.	3	7	25%
UTL, FIN	While finishing the reverse osmosis **water plant** (Q1 2024), **forecast the overall potable water system needs** (with costs) through buildout by updating – as required by the SFWMD and comprehensive plan - the required Water Supply Facilities Work Plan; includes injection well and distribution (piping) system reliability. Capital needs discovered by this plan process, plus the demand modeling, design engineering, and capital improvements can be funded through impact fees paid by new development, and a revenue bond (amount to be determined), with, costs recovered through water rate payers (refer to prior bonds for precedent). Cost estimates in house. Water plant funded though awarded Federal grant. By Q4 2025	3	9	25%
UTL, COM, FIN	**Finish the Vulnerability Assessment** (Q1 2024 - $100K received) to formulate Adaptation Strategies (resulting program changes or other infrastructure projects) simultaneous with the Buildout Vision Charrette (Q2 2024- If done separately, outsource at $30K); and identify failing or antiquated infrastructure and replacement or retrofit needs (stormwater, water and sewer; lift and pump stations, electric racks and lids). Capital needs discovered by this plan process, plus the demand modeling, design engineering, and capital improvements can be funded through additional grants, impact fees paid by new development, and/or revenue bond (amount to be determined), with, costs recovered through water rate payers (refer to prior bonds for precedent).	3	4	20%
UTL	**Finish undergrounding utilities** in downtown- Seminole and Osceola. CRA -$3.5 M, Q3 2023 thru Q3 2025.	3	9	20%
UTL	**Finish "Sign up and Save"** second half of septic to sewer conversion in remaining neighborhoods, however voluntary so uncertain attainment of objective. Cost estimatte $14 M paid back through user fees over multiple years. Q3 2023 - Q4 2025.	3	9	50%
All	Implement **Capital Fleet Improvement/Maintenance Plan**, with police and fire highest priority, to keep the City's vehicle fleet performing efficiently and meet fast-growing demand. Timely replace a range of outdated, worn equipment including fire apparatus and trucks. $700K annual Q4 2023 and continuing. PM Maintain top level of service, especially Insurance Services Office (ISO) rating for fire services.	4	25	10%
UTL	Update and **Implement the Stormwater Master Plan** – to design and build infrastructure to mitigate three priority flooding challenges at NW Dixie, Mango Place, and Flamingo Pond; also retrofitting 30 baffle boxes in existing stormwater system. Q4 2023 thru Q 2025 Costs, respectively are $600K, $700K, $400K, + _____??? = $1.5 M ++ (funding source: ?)	4	5	25%
UTL	**Connect reclaimed water** to serve historic downtown irrigation (Colorado Ave. to Osceola/ Delaware Commons) or other affordable connections. Cost and schedule TBD.	5	10	10%



Jim Karas, Principal for Community Marine & Water Resource Planning
Strategicplan2008@gmail.com 772.341.0524

Joe Flanagan

315 SW Indian Grove Drive, Stuart, Florida 34994 home (772) 220-1744 cell (772) 349-1777 bjflan315@gmail.com

EDUCATION

2008 – School Principal Certification – Florida Department of Education
1999 - Educational Leadership Certification - Florida Atlantic University
1987 - Master of Education degree - Georgia Southern College
1981 - Bachelor of Music Education degree - Troy State University
1977 - Music Education Major – University of Florida

SPECIAL SKILLS TRAINING

- Florida Reading Endorsement coursework continuing
- Florida Performance Measurement System (FPMS)
- Facilitative Leadership Training
- State Requirements for Educational Facilities (SREF)
- Teacher Evaluation Performance Assessment / Clinical Educator Training
- Florida Educational Finance Program (FEFP)
- Leadership for Effective Schools Process / Phi Delta Kappa Summer Fellows Program
- Nonviolent Crisis Intervention - Crisis Prevention Institute (CPI)

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

- President, Children's Emergency Resources
- President, Project Graduation of Martin County
- Volunteer, Department of Health Medical Reserve Corps
- Former Coordinator Veterans Parade, MLK Parade, Memorial Day Parade
- Board, JumpStart Obtainable Housing Initiative
- Florida Retired Educators Association Legislative Liaison
- Member, First United Methodist Church
- Former member, Martin County Local Planning Agency
- Former Board, Martin County Tobacco Free Florida
- Former President, Stuart Main Street
- Former Board, Martin County Community Action Coalition
- Former Committee Chair, NAACP of Martin County
- Former Children's Services Council Member

PERSONAL

- Married to Brenda Flanagan 45 years
- Resident of Stuart 38 years
- Family: Brenda, Matt (35), and Tyler (33)

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

2021-present Substitute teacher, Martin County School District
2012-2020 Assistant Principal, Dr. David L. Anderson Middle School
2010-2012 Director of Transportation, Martin County School District
2008-2010 Principal, Spectrum Alternative High School
2001-2008 Assistant Principal, Crystal Lake Elementary School
2000-2001 Principal, Dizzy Gillespie Charter School
1988-2000 Director of Bands, South Fork High School
1987-1988 Director of Bands, Fort Meade Middle and Fort Meade High School (Florida)
1981-1987 Director of Bands, Trippe Middle School, & Vidalia High School (Georgia)

BIO: Joe Flanagan has lived in Martin County since 1988 when he became the band director at South Fork High School and remained there for 12 years. After that, he was an administrator for the past 21 years at Dizzy Gillespie Charter School, Crystal Lake Elementary, Spectrum, MCSD Transportation, and Anderson Middle School, retiring after 39 years in education. He attended University of Florida, Troy State (AL), Georgia Southern, and Florida Atlantic receiving Bachelor's, Master's, and Ed Leadership certification. Joe and his wife have two sons who now live in Stuart and Jensen Beach.

WILLIAM J FLANAGAN

315 SW Indian Groves Drive
Stuart, Florida 34994-7147
Home 772-220-1744
Cell 772-349-1777
bjflan315@gmail.com

October 9, 2026

Indiantown Village Council
Indiantown Village Manager
Indiantown Village Clerk

In response to an inquiry about my willingness to facilitate a strategic planning session for the Indiantown Village Council (pro bono, of course), my answer is an emphatic, yes! My connection to the people of Indiantown is decades long, so much so that I joined Indiantown Kiwanis, service that benefits the village's children. I would be honored to expand my community service in Indiantown by offering my established skills in organizational management to facilitate your upcoming strategic planning session.

As a school administrator for 19 years on five different campuses, I have successfully facilitated a number of strategic planning sessions as well as district meetings to establish a common goal and the path to get there. Noting that my resume (attached) includes several trainings on leadership and facilitating, I bring a level of understanding and skill that will benefit the Council in its efforts to plan and organize.

I look forward to having brief meetings with individual Council members (understanding Sunshine Law), Village Manager and Village Clerk plus anyone else. That way, we will all better understand the desired outcome so a structured agenda can be established as we move forward for the future of the Village of Indiantown.

My commitment to the Village and this project is important, so to be clear, I do not expect nor request any payment so I can remain independent in the process. I await a decision by the Council so a calendar can be established and preparations made.

Sincerely,

Joe Flanagan

VILLAGE OF INDIANTOWN, FLORIDA
AGENDA MEMORANDUM

MEETING DATE:	November 12, 2026
MEETING TYPE:	Regular Village Council Meeting
AGENDA ITEM TITLE:	October 22, 2026, Village Council Minutes
SUMMARY OF ITEM:	October 22, 2026, Village Council Minutes
FISCAL IMAPCT STATEMENT:	n/a
RECOMMENDATION:	Recommend approval
PREPARED BY:	LaRhonda McBride DATE: 11/06/26

ATTACHMENTS:
Description
20261022 Regular Village Council Meeting.pdf
Parks Handouts

VILLAGE OF INDIANTOWN
REGULAR VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
October 22, 2026
6:00 PM

15516 SW Osceola Street, Suite C
Indiantown, FL 34956

CALL TO ORDER: 6:12 p.m.

PRESENT: Mayor Phyllis Waters Brown, Vice Mayor Christa Miley, Council Member Vernestine Williams Palmer, Council Member Anthony Dowling, and Council Member Janet Hernandez. *Staff:* Interim Village Manager Michael Giardino, Interim Village Attorney Janette Smith, Public Works & Utilities Director Patrick Nolan, Parks & Recreation Director Deborah Resos, and Village Clerk LaRhonda McBride.

INVOCATION: Joshua Kellum

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: Mayor Waters Brown led the Pledge of Allegiance.

ADDITIONS, DELETIONS, PULLED ITEMS OR OTHER MODIFICATIONS: None

Village Clerk McBride noted an addendum to add a CED presentation and modified language to contracts on the agenda.

PROCLAMATIONS, AWARDS AND SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS:

- Breast Cancer Awareness Proclamation

  Village Clerk McBride read the proclamation in honor of breast cancer awareness.

  Rosa Williams accepted the proclamation on behalf of Tawanda Woody.

  Julie Gaskins Roberts accepted the proclamation on behalf of her mother, Alice Priest Gaskins.

- Domestic Violence Awareness Proclamation

Village Clerk McBride read the proclamation in honor of domestic violence awareness.

PUBLIC COMMENT:

Brandon Schessl asked about the status of the moratorium.

Linda Nycum spoke about leadership and decision-making for the long-term benefit of the Village and voiced concerns about legal fees.

Danielle Williamson voiced concerns about legal fees, noting that the Village's water, sewer, and emergency drainage needs are more pressing.

Melissa Hague voiced concerns about legal fees.

Kelsey Lea-Hing spoke in favor of a moratorium on future data centers but not the three already in progress.

Ana Farias asked the Council to consider how the Village is being set up for the future and whether it is listening to all of the residents.

Margie Mann spoke regarding youth sports, noting limited offerings and the lack of an indoor sports facility.

Fane Lozman suggested reaching out to local law schools for less costly legal representation and recommended that the Florida Steel site be exempt from the moratorium.

Rory Greenberg provided comment

A video from the Martin County Joint Meeting was shown.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Council Member Williams Palmer attended the IEMO II training and thanked council for the opportunity to attend.

Mayor Waters Brown reported having attended the Florida League of Cities luncheon at the Seminole Inn on October 21, 2026, along with Council Member Hernandez.

COMMENTS BY VILLAGE COUNCIL MEMBERS:

Council Member Williams Palmer thanked everyone for attending. She thanked staff members Josh and Lucia and Village Clerk McBride for their excellent work and thanked members of the community for their positive feedback about her performance on the Council.

Council Member Dowling wished all a good evening and thanked everyone for their comments and suggestions. He requested an update from Public Works & Utilities Director Nolan about water quality.

Public Works & Utilities Director Nolan provided an update on water quality and offered to talk to anyone from the public at any time.

Council Member Dowling inquired about enabling closed captioning on the TVs.

Village Clerk McBride stated that closed captioning is usually automatically enabled on the Swagit system but that the system was currently experiencing technical difficulties.

Council Member Dowling spoke regarding cybersecurity and requested that the Village's IT specialists check who can access the website. Finally, he urged everyone to vote.

Council Member Hernandez thanked everyone in attendance. She stated that the current Council cannot change the decisions made by the previous Council, but it can try to improve decision-making in the future and is working to improve transparency. She encouraged members of the public to call her with any concerns. She stated that she would like to hold a special meeting in Booker Park and urged the public to try to attend the upcoming Strategic Planning Session.

Vice Mayor Miley thanked everyone for attending and everyone who sent well wishes for her grandfather. She stated that after reviewing the proposed ordinance for the moratorium on data centers, she would like to introduce several amendments to Sections 5 and 6 for the Council's consideration:

i. 5e: Allow projects that submitted applications before September 2026 to continue through the review process;
ii. 5f: Ensure that the ordinance clearly states that entering into negotiations does not obligate the Village to approve an agreement or waive development requirements;
iii. 5g: Review property-specific exemption language to make sure it protects development rights without unintentionally granting broader rights or exemptions for future development;
iv. 6: Clarify language so that the qualifying exemption applications continue through the review process while remaining subject to all legally applicable approval requirements and ensure nothing in the ordinance unintentionally impairs vested rights or development agreements; and
v. Evaluate how these provisions apply individually to Tesoro Groves, Silver Fox 606, and Project Growler.

Vice Mayor Miley requested that staff and legal counsel prepare revised language for Sections 5 and 6 and provide a written explanation of how the exemptions apply to the three projects and identify legal concerns before the ordinance returns for final consideration. She requested that the Council receive a revised ordinance and counsel's written legal analysis in advance of the November 5, 2026, Village Council meeting.

Council Member Williams Palmer thanked the Vice Mayor for her detailed engagement with the proposed ordinance. She stated that the Village cannot afford the lawsuit against Council Member Dowling, and that if the Village wants money for infrastructure improvements, it will need to embrace change and development.

Mayor Waters Brown noted that the legal bill for interim legal services will total about $70,000 per month. She spoke against imposing a moratorium on the three data centers already in the pipeline and proposed that the Interim Village Attorney come together with the attorneys for those three data centers to discuss a means of protecting the Village's interests and infrastructure.

Council Member Hernandez stated that she understood the language was already going to be updated to account for those three applicants that had already been approved.

Vice Mayor Miley requested clarification from legal counsel.

Interim Village Attorney Smith stated that the way the ordinance was currently advertised already had language providing for exemptions. Additional language would need to be drafted for the proposed amendments in Sections 5 and 6.

Discussion ensued regarding the timeline for the Council to make changes to the proposed ordinance.

Council Member Dowling suggested that each Council Member submit his or her proposed changes to the attorneys.

COMMENTS BY INTERIM VILLAGE MANAGER:

Interim Village Manager Giardino stated that it had been a great 52 days working for the Village and thanked the public, staff, and Council for the experience so far. Regarding the Strategic Planning Session, he advised that the Village was talking with Jim Karas and Joe Flanagan and had ideas to incorporate both of them.

1. APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

Motion was made to approve the Agenda by Council Member Dowling. Motion was duly seconded by Council Member Williams Palmer and approved unanimously.

2. CONSENT AGENDA:

- Emergency Repair – 36" Poly Pipe Installation on 169th Street in Booker Park provided by PRP Construction Group, LLC
- Emergency Repair to the Rowland Canal – H and J Contracting, Inc.
- Approval of the Minutes of the Village Council Meeting of September 24, 2026
- Approval of the Minutes of the Village Council Meeting of October 8, 2026

Motion was made to approve the Consent Agenda by Council Member Dowling. Motion was duly seconded by Council Member Williams Palmer and approved unanimously.

3. REGULAR AGENDA:

3A. Kimley-Horn Technical Services – Work Authorization No. 27-02 Construction of Overdrill of Wells

Public Works & Utilities Director Nolan provided an overview of the item.

Discussion ensued regarding the current production capacity and status of each well and regarding temporary fencing around wells under construction.

Motion was made to approve Work Authorization No. 27-02 with Kimley-Horn for technical services related to overdrilling of Wells 1, 3, and 5 and the replacement of Well 4, in the amount of $221,400.00, pursuant to the Florida Department of Environmental Protection State Revolving Fund Agreement No. DW430341, and authorize the Mayor to execute the necessary documents, by Council Member Dowling. Motion was duly seconded by Council Member Williams Palmer and approved unanimously.

3B. Kimley-Horn Technical Services – Work Authorization No. 27-01 Technical Services for Water Treatment Plant Improvements

Public Works & Utilities Director Nolan provided an overview of the item.

Discussion ensued regarding the percentage of the overall project represented by the engineering contract, the Village's long-term debt obligations, expected capacity after completion, who verifies completion before payment, what circumstances could trigger additional engineer fees, scheduling status updates to the Village Council, and risk of sinkholes in heavily drilled areas.

Motion was made to approve Work Authorization No. 27-01 with Kimley-Horn for technical services related to the Water Treatment Plant Improvements in the amount of $1,468,470.00, pursuant to the Florida Department of Environmental Protection SRF Agreement No. DW430341, and authorize the Mayor to execute the necessary documents, by Council Member Dowling. Motion was duly seconded by Council Member Williams Palmer and approved unanimously.

3C. Approval of Proposal from Raftelis Financial Consultants, Inc. to Provide Consulting Services to Establish a Rate for Utilization of the Village's Deep Injection Well

Public Works & Utilities Director Nolan provided an overview of the item.

Discussion ensued regarding funding the well via industrial investment, well capacity, and regulatory and environmental liability created by outside usage.

Motion was made to approve the proposal from Raftelis Financial Consultants, Inc., in the amount of $25,000.00, by Council Member Dowling. Motion was duly seconded by Council Member Williams Palmer and approved unanimously.

3D. Indiantown Community Trust Fund Award Recommendations

Interim Village Manager Giardino provided an overview of the item.

Kate Cotner, Director of Community Engagement with Florida Power & Light, spoke regarding her excitement about working with the community. She recommended reopening applications right away.

Interim Village Manager Giardino presented the recommended awardees and award amounts.

Discussion ensued regarding applicant eligibility requirements and reporting of expenditures.

Heather Sitton, President of Standout Sports dba Martin County Fever, which had been deemed ineligible for funding, thanked the community for their support. She stated that many girls want to play volleyball but lack funding, and that because Indiantown does not have enough players to form a team, the organization recruits from other cities, which led to its disqualification for funding. She asked the Council to reconsider.

Linda Nycum stated that the Committee had done its due diligence in reviewing applications and requested clearer guidelines for review in future years.

Council first discussed the Indiantown Community Athletic Association (ICAA), recommended for an award of $10,000 for football and cheerleading.

Council Member Dowling proposed doubling the award to $20,000.

Discussion ensued regarding the proposal and the ICAA application.

Ms. Cotner confirmed that the ICAA is eligible to receive additional private funding through FPL.

Motion was made to award $10,000 to the ICAA by Council Member Dowling. Motion was duly seconded by Council Member Williams Palmer and approved unanimously.

Council next discussed the application from the Indiantown Youth Sports Association (IYSA), recommended for an award of $10,000.

Council Member Dowling recommended approving the IYSA for $0.

Discussion ensued regarding the proposal and the IYSA application.

Motion was made to award $0 to the IYSA by Council Member Dowling. Motion was duly seconded by Council Member Hernandez and failed 3–2, with Council Member Williams Palmer, Vice Mayor Miley, and Mayor Waters Brown dissenting.

Motion was made to award $10,000 to the IYSA by Vice Mayor Miley. Motion was duly seconded by Council Member Williams Palmer and approved 3–2, with Council Members Dowling and Hernandez dissenting.

Council next discussed the application from Standout Sports, initially deemed ineligible for funding.

Linda Nycum explained why the application from Standout Sports had not been approved.

Council Member Dowling proposed awarding money for scholarships and including language restricting the funds to Indiantown residents.

Discussion ensued regarding the proposal and the Standout Sports application.

Motion was made to award $10,000 to Standout Sports for scholarships for Indiantown residents and for facilities, subject to legal sufficiency and drafting the contract, by Council Member Williams Palmer. Motion was duly seconded by Council Member Hernandez and approved unanimously.

3E. Restore FY27 Budget Items for Parks and Recreation

Parks & Recreation Director Resos provided an overview of the item.

Discussion ensued regarding fencing around the parks and fields, who should pay for fencing and whether fencing is good for the community, as well as regarding Field D bathrooms and concession stand renovations.

Motion was made to restore the FY27 budget items as presented by Council Member Dowling. Motion was duly seconded by Council Member Williams Palmer and approved unanimously.

3F. Special Meeting Schedule for Village Council – November 5, 2026

Interim Village Manager Giardino provided an overview of the item.

Discussion ensued regarding the proposed meeting schedule.

Motion was made to meet November 5, 2026, directly after the next Planning, Zoning, and Appeals Board meeting, by Council Member Dowling. Motion was duly seconded by Council Member Williams Palmer and approved unanimously.

Rory Greenberg questioned moving forward with an ordinance the Village did not plan to support.

Nicholas Gieseler noted that exempting specific applicants in the ordinance would be challenging and offered to work with the Village's attorney.

Discussion ensued regarding the verbiage for exemptions.

FIRST READING ORDINANCES: None

SECOND READING ORDINANCES: None

DISCUSSION ITEMS: None

PUBLIC COMMENT: None

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Parks & Recreation Director Resos invited everyone to two events at Post Family Park: the Fall Festival on October 30, 2026, from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. and a farmers market on Thursday, November 19, 2026, from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Mayor Waters Brown announced country music at the marina on Sunday, October 25, 2026, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Council Member Williams Palmer announced that Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church would host a breast cancer awareness program and to contact her if interested in attending.

Interim Village Manager Giardino announced an event to meet the Interim Village Manager and Attorney on November 12, 2026, at 3:00 p.m. before the regularly scheduled meeting at Village Hall.

NEXT REGULAR MEETING: November 12, 2026

ADJOURNMENT: 10:00 p.m.

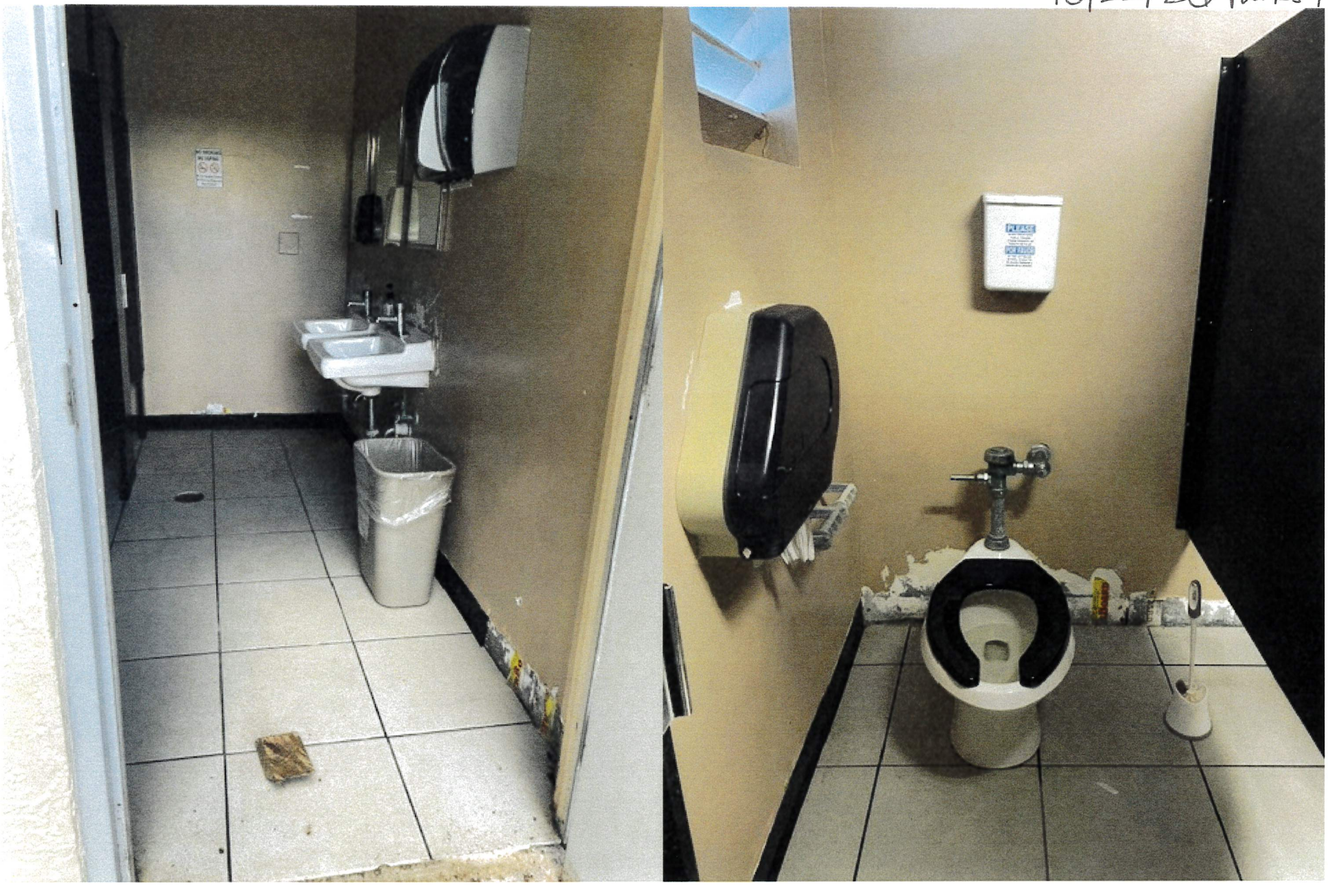
ATTEST: **VILLAGE OF INDIANTOWN, FLORIDA**

_____ _____

LaRhonda McBride
Village Clerk

Phyllis Waters Brown
Mayor

_____
Date



Big Mound Rear Restroom women's



Big Mound Rear restroom men's





Big Mound Rear Concession

VILLAGE OF INDIANTOWN, FLORIDA
AGENDA MEMORANDUM

MEETING DATE: November 12, 2026

MEETING TYPE: Regular Village Council Meeting

AGENDA ITEM TITLE: Draft Resolution for the establishment of a Data Center Citizen Advisory Committee (DCCAC)

SUMMARY OF ITEM: Draft Resolution for the establishment of a Data Center Citizen Advisory Committee (DCCAC)

FISCAL IMAPCT STATEMENT: N/A

RECOMMENDATION:

PREPARED BY: LaRhonda McBride DATE: 11/06/26

ATTACHMENTS:
Description
Resolution_No._011-2026_-_Establishing_DCCAC_.docx
20261106_104821.pdf

VILLAGE OF INDIANTOWN, FLORIDA

RESOLUTION NO. 011-2026

A RESOLUTION OF THE VILLAGE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF INDIANTOWN, FLORIDA, ESTABLISHING A DATA CENTER CITIZEN'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE, MEMBERSHIP AND COMPOSITION OF THE COMMITTEE, TERMS OF COMMITTEE MEMBERS, MEETINGS AND ORGANIZATION OF THE COMMITTEE, ABSENCES AND VACANCIES, AND STAFF TO THE COMMITTEE; AND PROVIDING FOR FINDINGS, CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY, AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, Ordinance 04-2026 of the Village of Indiantown purpose is to:

a) Establish a temporary planning moratorium for Large-Scale Data Center Projects while the Village evaluates the planning, infrastructure, utility, environmental, public-safety, compatibility, and fiscal issues associated with such projects and determines whether permanent Comprehensive Plan or LDR amendments should thereafter be proposed;
b) Preserve existing conditions during a defined planning period. This Ordinance is temporary and self-expiring and shall not be construed as establishing permanent development regulations or amending the text or map of the Village Comprehensive Plan or LDRs; and
c) Preserve vested rights and ensure that this Ordinance is interpreted and applied in compliance with controlling state and federal law,

ORDINANCE 04-2026 SECTION 7 (para___)

The Village of Indiantown may establish a citizen's advisory committee (during the period of the temporary ordinance) to secure citizen involvement regarding large-scale data center development evaluation and decisions.

WHEREAS, the creation and maintenance of the Data Center Citizen's Advisory Committee is consistent with and implements Village of Indiantown Ordinance 04-2026 Section 7x; and

WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Village Council to allow for an ongoing formal process for public access to the planning, development and impact of the large-scale data centers; and

WHEREAS, State and Federal guidelines as well as industry best practices call for ongoing and formal input in planning, acquisition and development; and

WHEREAS, an advisory board may assist the Village Council and staff to achieve the goals of establishing services which meet community needs through public input; and

WHEREAS, the Village of Indiantown is committed to enhancing the quality of life of its residents and visitors through vigilant economic development.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village Council of the Village of Indiantown, Florida, as follows:

SECTION 1. RECITALS. The above recitals and "Whereas" clauses are hereby included as legislative findings by the Village Council of the Village of Indiantown and are otherwise fully incorporated herein.

SECTION 2. CREATION AND DUTIES. The Data Center Citizen's Advisory Committee ("DCCAC") is hereby created. The duties of the DCCAC shall include serving in an advisory capacity to the Village Council to provide citizen involvement regarding large scale data center decisions, including community impacts of proposed and future development and how this development meets the Village's long-range plan for economic prosperity and citizen's quality of life, and shall meet on a regular basis to:

a) Evaluate the current development proposals' impacts on the environment,
b) Recommend use of tax and other non-tax revenues and/or other financial and in-kind proffers through the development of large-scale data centers especially as it relates to critical (safety, signage, roads, bridges, physical plant, water, wastewater, power, data, etc.) infrastructure improvements and community benefit infrastructure and programs,
c) Evaluate compliance and performance of these projects with respect to the Village's Land Development Regulations and Transparency Policy, and
d) other duties assigned by the Village Council.

SECTION 3. MEMBERSHIP, COMPOSITION, AND TERMS. The DCCAC shall be composed of five (5) voting members and three (3) ex-officio (non-voting)

members. Each member of the Village Council shall directly appoint one voting member. Each voting member shall serve a term that coincides with the term of office held by the Village Council Member that appointed the member. Ex-officio membership is voluntary and comprised of one (1) representative of the projects contained in Section 5(e) of Ordinance 04-2026. Any member may be removed by the Village Council upon written charges at public hearing.

SECTION 4. MEETINGS. Meetings of the DCCAC shall be held on a schedule as determined by the Village Council and the majority of the DCCAC membership in consultation with the Village Manager. Special meetings may be called by the Village Council, Village Manager or designee. The agenda for each meeting shall be established by the Village Manager or designee. Any member of the DCCAC may place matters on the agenda. The DCCAC shall keep minutes of its proceedings, indicating the attendance of each member, and the decision on every item. Copies of all DCCAC minutes, reports, and exhibits shall be filed with the Village Clerk. A quorum is required to hold a meeting or take any action. Three members shall constitute a quorum. Each decision of the DCCAC must be approved by a majority vote of the members present at a meeting at which a quorum is in attendance and voting.

SECTION 5. ORGANIZATION. The DCCAC shall by majority vote elect from its membership a Chair and Vice Chair.

In case of resignation or vacancy in the office of Chair or Vice Chair, the DCCAC shall elect from its membership a new officer at the next regular meeting.

The Chair shall preside at all meetings and sign all documents relative to action taken by the DCCAC. When the Chair is absent, the Vice-Chair shall assume the duties of the Chair. When both the Chair and Vice-Chair are absent, those members who are present shall select a temporary chair.

SECTION 6. ABSENCES AND VACANCIES. In the event that any member fails to attend three of the regularly scheduled meetings in a calendar year, such member shall cease to be a member of the Board. Vacancies shall be filled for the unexpired term of any member in the same manner the office was previously filled.

SECTION 7. STAFF TO THE BOARD. The Village Manager, or designee, shall serve as staff to the DCCAC.

SECTION 8. SEVERABILITY. The provisions of this Resolution are deemed

severable. In the event that any word(s), phrase(s), portion(s), sub-sub-section(s), sub-section(s), or section(s) of this Resolution is for any reason whatsoever held to be invalid, illegal, unconstitutional, contrary to law, or against public policy, by any court, administrative agency, or other body with competent jurisdiction, such word(s), phrase(s), portion(s), sub-sub-section(s), sub-section(s), or section(s) of this Resolution shall be null and void, and shall be deemed severed, and a separate, distinct, and independent provision from the remaining provisions of this Resolution, and such holding shall in no manner affect the validity of the remaining words, phrases, portions, sub-sub-sections, sub-sections, or sections of this Resolution, which shall remain in full force and effect. This Resolution shall be construed in a manner to accomplish, to the greatest extent legally possible, the purposes of this Resolution as expressed herein.

SECTION 9. CONFLICTS. All resolutions and parts of resolutions and all resolutions and parts of resolutions in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

SECTION 10. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Resolution shall take effect immediately upon adoption.

ADOPTED this 12th Day of November 2026.

VILLAGE OF INDIANTOWN, FLORIDA

ATTEST:

_____
PHYLLIS WATERS BROWN
MAYOR

_____
LARHONDA MCBRIDE
VILLAGE CLERK

REVIEWED FOR FORM AND
CORRECTNESS:

_____
WEISS SEROTA HELFMAN COLE & BIERMAN, P.L.
VILLAGE ATTORNEY

Indiantown Citizens Data Center Advisory Committee

A temporary advisory committee under the proposed data center moratorium

The amendment gives community members and project representatives a public forum to review the impacts of data center development, discuss ways to address any potential concerns, and bring recommendations to the Village Council.

WHO SERVES AND HOW IT MEETS

Eight authorized voting seats. The Council appoints five citizens of the greater Indiantown community, including those outside Village limits. Each of the three projects in proposed Section 5(E) may send one representative. Participation is voluntary, and declined seats remain vacant.

Equal votes and a quorum of five. Each seated member has one vote, subject to applicable voting-conflict rules. Members elect the chair from among themselves.

Village staff support. The Village Manager or designee attends and participates in a nonvoting staff role and coordinates meeting notices, agendas, minutes, and access to Village information.

WHAT THE COMMITTEE BRINGS TO COUNCIL

Impacts and mitigation. Review water demand and quality, power needs, impacts on roads, drainage and public services, and issues such as noise. Recommend ways to reduce those impacts.

Public reporting and project transparency. Recommend regular public updates that show what each project is required or has pledged to do, what is due, and what has been completed.

Community benefits. Hear community priorities and recommend measurable terms for potential community benefits agreements. Formal Village negotiations would proceed under Council direction.

Land development rules. Recommend improvements to the Village's land development regulations and planned unit development standards.

Reports to the Village Council. The committee shall report at least once per quarter and may report more frequently at its discretion.

Advisory role and sunset. The committee forwards recommendations to the Council. Existing Village approval and enforcement processes apply. The committee ends when the moratorium expires or is terminated unless the Council expressly authorizes it to continue.