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OFFICIAL AGENDA
SUSTAINABILITY AND RESILIENCY TASK FORCE
VIRTUAL MEETING
ZOOM MEETING ID: 848 8743 1382
TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 2026 at 6:30 PM

1. Opening Items

1.A. Call to Order

1.B. Roll Call

2. Approval of Meeting Minutes

2.A. Approval of Meeting Minutes for Tuesday, March 24, 2026

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3. Old Business

3.A. Update on the Stormwater Master Plan by Chief Resilience Officer, Christina Viala

Resilience Update April 2026.pdf

3.B. Update on the Landfill Waste Diversion Strategy

3.C. Update on the Village's Project Submission to the Biscayne Bay Reasonable Assurance Plan

4. New Business

4.A. Discussion on the Biscayne Bay Marine Health Summit on May 20, 2026

4.B. Discussion on the Sustainable Procurement Policy

NBV Sustainable Procurement.pdf
Sustainable Procurement Policy.pdf

4.C. Discussion on the Green Infrastructure Policy

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5. Staff / Commission Liaison Updates

6. Public Comments

7. Agenda Items for Next Meeting: Tuesday, May 26, 2026

8. Adjournment

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MEETING MINUTES: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 2026, 6:30 P.M.
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NORTH BAY VILLAGE, FL. 33141

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1. **Opening Items:**

   a. *Call to Order*: Vice Chair Dave Doebler called the meeting to order at 6:33 p.m.

   b. *Roll Call*:

   i. Board Members Present:
   1. Vice Chair Dave Doebler
   2. Secretary Oliver Pfeffer
   3. Board Member Neil Krasner
   4. Board Member Brenda Krebs

   ii. Board Members Absent:
   1. Chair Alisha Graham

   iii. Village Staff Present:
   1. Mayor Rachel Streitfeld, ESQ.
   2. Frank Rollason, Village Manager
   3. Roger Hogg, Director – Capital Improvements Projects [CIP]
   4. Christina Viala, Chief Resiliency Officer [CRO]
   5. Johnny Saavedra, Chief Information Officer [CIO]

2. **Approval of Last Meeting Minutes:** *Tuesday, January 27, 2026*:

   a. *Motion*: Brenda Krebs made a motion to approve the minutes without changes/recommendations.

   b. *Second*: Board Member Neil Krasner seconded the motion.

   c. *Vote*: Upon voice vote, the motion passed unanimously 4 to 0.

3. **Old Business:**

   a. *Update on the Living Sea Walls Project at Vogel Park*:

   Village Manager Frank Rollason is waiting to understand how the finances and payment for the project will be handled.

Vice Chair David Doebler suggested it be handled through a non-profit entity.

CRO Christina Viala agreed with the Village Manager on understanding the full scope of the project so that permitting can be finalized, and the project can proceed.

4. New Business:

a. *Discussion on W. Treasure Drive Stormwater Park*:

The deed to the land has been given to NBV, subject to some final review of the transfer documents.

Vice Chair D. Doebler suggested that any salvageable material be sent to a recycling center when demolition occurs of the existing property.

CRO Viala identified potential partners for the property.

Secretary O. Pfeffer suggested an opportunity for an urban pocket park as part of the design.

Mayor Streitfeld mentioned there might be an opportunity to incorporate the existing right-of-way and create a protective barrier or beam at the new park location. All the ideas for the park should be integrated with and incorporated into the new plans for the roadways, even though they are separate projects.

Village Manager Rollason wanted to make sure that the design of the pumps by the engineers was coordinated with any new park designs.

CIP Director R. Hogg confirmed that since the Village gained ownership of the property, coordination for the new park's engineering design can begin.

Board Member N. Krasner asked that the pumps be located such that operators can effectively remove water from the street in this area.

Mayor Streitfeld advised that the plan for the new pump station is for the equipment to live under the street at this location.

Vice Chair D. Doebler suggested that we could leverage this stormwater park project to advance creativity in design, perhaps through a competition. The Underline was very successful because of the input from the community through charities.

Mayor Streitfeld agreed that community engagement is important.

CRO Viala agreed that a charitable approach would be ideal, and NBV could coordinate the process.

There was some discussion about a design competition being possible for a pitch portion, but not necessarily the design portion of the project.

b. *Discussion on Treasure Island Drainage / Road*:

CRO Viala gave an update that the Work Order between NBV and BCC has been dissolved.

CIP Director R. Hogg confirmed that the previous Work Order between NBV and BCC on how to manage the stormwater project was too broad, and now the Village can undertake the management more effectively.

c. *Discussion on the Community Center Grand Opening*:

Mayor Streitfeld advised Village is currently seeking sponsors and partnerships to help fund the event, and that an Ad-Hoc Planning Committee is organizing the grand opening ceremony. She mentioned that the SRTF may want to have a table at the event.

The date for the grand opening event is to be determined.

Village Manager Rollason advised of plans for the staffing and itinerary of the new Community Center services.

Board Member N. Krasner suggested an opportunity for volunteers to offer classes at the Community Center

Vice Chair D. Doebler suggested that the Community Center be plastic-free to the greatest extent possible. He asked that vending machines be stocked with aluminum items and that any vendors or caterers be required to reduce the use of single-use plastic items as much as possible.

Vice Chair D. Doebler mentioned installing water bottle refill stations to make the Community Center as self-sustaining as possible.

Mayor Streitfeld suggested deferring discussions on this matter until the April meeting, when more details about the Community Center project have been determined.

d. *Discussion on Green Infrastructure Policy*:

CRO Viala added this item to inform the SRTF about a green infrastructure policy for NBV, which mandates green infrastructure guidelines. The guidelines within this policy will be mandated in future work orders. She is planning to share a more formal version of the draft document at the April meeting.

5. Staff Comments / Commission Liaison Updates:

a. *Status on Privatizing Trash/Recycling Services at NBV*: Mayor Streitfeld provided an update about the plans to privatize trash services in North Bay Village.

i. Vice Chair D. Doebler suggested that we should include a plan for composting pick up.

ii. Mayor Streitfeld asked Village Manager Rollason how the Village can move forward with composting options. She mentioned private companies that provide composting services on a scale. He said he will seek ways to incorporate this suggestion from now on.

iii. Vice Chair D. Doebler mentioned other sustainability practices, such as tool stream recycling, and other ways to eliminate as much as 50 percent of waste from going to the landfill.

iv. Secretary O. Pfeffer suggested the importance of keeping Village Staff to work alongside the new company, not to privatize the entire function. Vice Chair D. Doebler agreed and added the importance of staff being able to handle recycling. There was additional discussion about how the staff will remain working at some level if trash/recycling services become privatized.

v. Village Manager Rollason said there is a Miami-Dade County ordinance in process requiring municipalities to have a designated area to hold trash within their municipality. The opt-out option is to engage Miami-Dade County with a location to secure the excessive trash during a storm.

vi. CRO Viala suggested creating a process to garner metrics with our trash going forward, so

if we add composting, we can see the effect on the net waste.

vii. Vice Chair D. Doebler mentioned that trust in the recycling industry is very low and that we should instill trust by having our staff bring high-quality, uncontaminated material to the recycling facility.

viii. CRO Viala would like to review the language in the City of Coral Gables contract to learn how they handle recycling programs.

b. *Possible Soccer Field on Treasure Island*: Mayor Streitfeld said the Village is working to install a functional soccer field on the Treasure Island lot that Sunbeam recently donated.

c. *Harbor Island's Living Sea Wall Endeavor*: Mayor Streitfeld also mentioned that the Related Group project on Harbor Island was approved by the Shoreline Development Review and reminded us that the entire seawall will be a living biophilic seawall design.

i. Vice Chair D. Doebler suggested that there is long-term monitoring to see exactly what the benefits are of these seawalls.

ii. Village Manager Rollason mentioned that there is going to be a biologist monitoring the new seawall at the park.

d. *POOP-FREE NBV 2026*: This year's Poop-Free event, sponsored by Mayor Streitfeld, will be on Saturday, April 25, 2026, from 10 a.m. until NOON.

6. Public Comments: NONE

7. Agenda Items for next Meeting: *Tuesday, April 28, 2026, 6:30 p.m. via ZOOM*:
- **a.** Update on the Community Center Grand Opening Plans
- **b.** Update on the *Green Infrastructure Policy by CRO Christina Viala*

8. Adjournment:

a. *Motion to Adjourn*: Introduced by Board Member Neil Krasner.
- *i.* Second: Secretary Oliver Pfeffer
- *ii.* Vote: Upon voice vote, the motion passed unanimously 4 to 0.

b. *Adjourned*: 7:46 p.m.

Drafted by: Oliver Pfeffer, Secretary

Finalized by:
Isabel Betancourt, Assistant Village Clerk
April 16, 2026 / *Approval pending April meeting [4/28/26]*.

North Bay Village – Resilience Update

Reporting month: April 2026

From the Chief Resilience Officer

Happy Earth Week! April has been a month of meaningful progress for the Resilience office. I had the honor of representing the Village at the **Water as Leverage workshop** alongside regional partners, including the Miami Beach CRO, the Broward County Deputy CRO, and Mayor Daniella Levine Cava, during a visit that also included Their Majesties King Willem-Alexander and Queen Máxima of the Netherlands. It was an important reminder of the value of keeping North Bay Village engaged in regional and international resilience conversations.

Here at home, we finalized the **Adaptation Plan 2.0 grant work plan**, now moving into signatures. We are introducing a **Sustainable Procurement Policy** to the Sustainability and Resilience Task Force, and presenting our **Green Infrastructure Policy** to support stronger, nature-based project standards across the Village's capital projects. We've also begun exploring ways to reimagine waste, with an early focus on expanding composting opportunities to reduce our environmental footprint.

Thank you for your continued commitment to building a resilient and sustainable North Bay Village.

Christina Viala
Chief Resilience Officer



Figure 1 Water Leverage Workshop April 14, 2026

1. Adaptation Plan Grant

With the Resilient Florida Adaptation Plan 2.0 grant work plan now finalized, the project is officially moving into the signature phase between the State and Village leadership. This milestone positions North Bay Village to begin developing an updated adaptation plan that expands on nature-based solutions, integrates advanced stormwater and coastal resilience strategies, and delivers a public-facing Resilience Dashboard to track progress, equity metrics, and community priorities. This work continues to build on the Village's commitment to planning for future sea-level rise, improving water quality, and strengthening long-term resilience.

2. Green Infrastructure Policy

The Green Infrastructure Policy establishes requirements for integrating Green Stormwater Infrastructure (GSI) and Low Impact Development (LID) strategies into Village Capital Improvement Projects. The policy introduces new definitions, mandates nature-based stormwater practices wherever feasible, and aligns public infrastructure with nationally recognized sustainability frameworks such as Envision, LEED, SITES, and WEDG. This policy will strengthen flood resilience, support Biscayne Bay recovery, and expand the use of demonstration projects across public spaces.

3. Sustainable Procurement Policy

The Sustainable Procurement Policy strengthens the Village's commitment to reducing environmental impacts through purchasing decisions, prioritizing sustainably certified products, waste reduction, healthy food procurement, and alternatives to single-use plastics. It establishes clear responsibilities for Village departments, vendors, and procurement processes to support energy efficiency, waste minimization, safer materials, and long-term

lifecycle value. The policy aligns with NBV100 goals and positions North Bay Village to lead by example in climate-conscious municipal operations.

Looking Ahead

In the months ahead, North Bay Village will explore opportunities to expand organic waste diversion as part of a broader effort to rethink waste and reduce environmental impacts. The Office of Resilience will also participate in the **Sustainability Directors Network Annual Meeting from May 4–7**, with registration and lodging **funded by the organization**—an opportunity to bring back best practices and strengthen regional partnerships. Later in the month, the Village will join partners across Miami-Dade County for **RAP Day at the Biscayne Bay Marine Health Summit on May 19**, continuing efforts to advance stormwater projects and secure funding.

§ 36.26 – Sustainable Procurement

(A) Purpose

The Village recognizes its responsibility to minimize the environmental, human health, and economic impacts of goods, services, materials, and food purchased, used, or disposed of in municipal operations and capital projects. This section aims to:

- Promote sustainability, resilience, and public health in procurement decisions
- Reduce greenhouse gas emissions, waste generation, and toxic material use
- Support lifecycle cost efficiency and long-term asset performance
- Encourage healthy, plant-forward, and locally sourced food options in city operations

(B) Environmentally Preferable Purchasing (EPP)

The Village shall establish and maintain an EPP Program covering:

1. Ongoing consumables: paper, toner, binders, batteries, desk accessories
2. Building materials and fixtures: lamps, low-toxicity cleaning products, paints, coatings
3. Durable goods: office equipment, appliances, electrical and mechanical equipment
4. Food procurement (all city-operated facilities, events, and contracted services)

(C) Sustainable Purchasing Criteria

Purchases should, where practicable, meet one or more of the following:

- Recycled content or reused/repurposed materials
- Locally or regionally sourced goods (within 500 miles)
- Rapidly renewable materials
- Durable, low-toxicity, or low-emission products
- Third-party certifications (e.g., FSC, Energy Star, EPEAT)

(D) Solid Waste and Materials Management

- Recycle paper, cardboard, plastics, glass, and metals

- Safely store and dispose of batteries and mercury-containing lamps

- Maintain at least 75% waste diversion or conduct waste audits every five years

(E) Toxic Material Reduction

- Minimize hazardous materials in procurement, including mercury

- Prefer non-toxic, biodegradable, and low-emission products

(F) Sustainable Procurement Evaluation Criteria

Procurement decisions shall consider:

1. Environmental: energy, water, emissions, waste, resource depletion, biodiversity

2. Resilience: durability, redundancy, flexibility, adaptation to climate

3. Economic: lifecycle cost, operational costs, long-term value

4. Social Equity: local business participation, fair labor, environmental justice

(G) Roles and Responsibilities

1. Village Manager / Procurement: integrate sustainability criteria, maintain guidance

2. Departments: incorporate sustainability into specifications, reduce unnecessary consumption

3. Chief Resilience Officer: provide technical review for climate and resilience standards

(H) Sustainable Food Procurement

1. All food and beverages purchased or served by the Village shall prioritize:

  - Nutritious, balanced, and healthy options

  - Locally and regionally sourced products

  - Seasonal, sustainably produced food

- Low-impact packaging and reduction of food waste

2. Plant-based Guidance (WELL-inspired):

- At least one plant-based option must be available at each Village event

- Balanced plant-based protein should be included

- Limit artificial ingredients

3. Food Procurement Default:

- Locally sourced, sustainably produced, and plant-forward options shall be the preferred default

- Written justification required if alternative selections are made

4. Vendor Requirements:

- Compliance with Village healthy and sustainable food standards

- Disclosure of sourcing practices

- Efforts to reduce packaging and single-use plastics

5. Reporting:

- Include food procurement in annual sustainable procurement report

(I) Reporting

- Annual public report shall include:

- Total procurement expenditures

- Percentages of reused, repurposed, locally sourced, environmentally preferable, and plant-forward food purchases

- Waste reduction/diversion outcomes

- Key initiatives and performance trends

(J) Continuous Improvement

- Village shall seek to progressively increase sustainable purchases and plant-based food availability over time

Sustainable Procurement Policy



CHRISTINA VIALA,

NORTH BAY VILLAGE CHIEF RESILIENCE OFFICER



OFFICE SUPPLIES



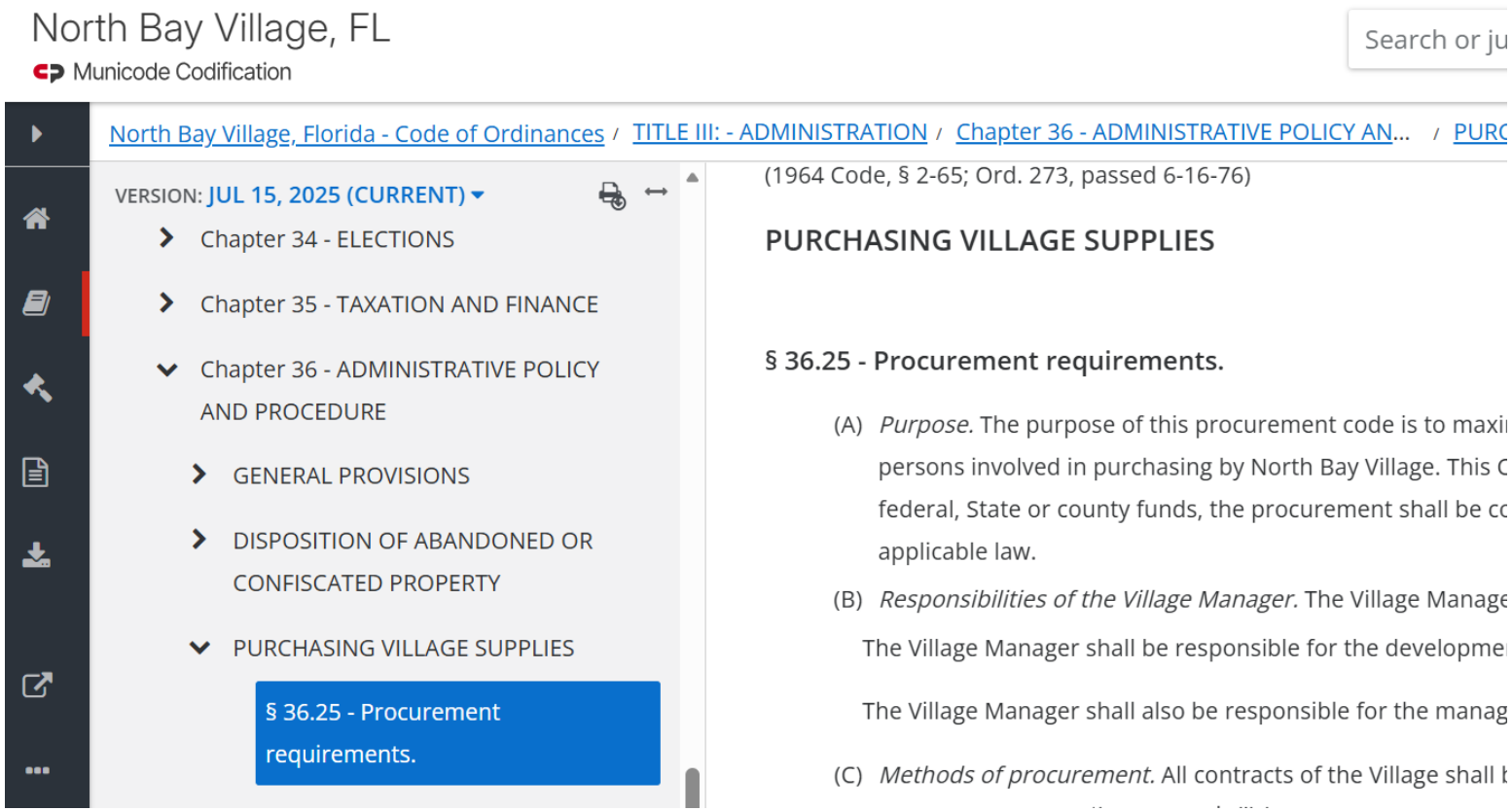
FOOD



EVENTS

Where Our Procurement Dollars Go

Current Procurement Policy



What The New Policy Does

Prioritizes reused and sustainable materials
Supports local sourcing
Integrates resilience into infrastructure decisions
Requires annual public reporting

Proven Regional Models & Standards

Cities Leading the Way

- Miami Beach: Resilient procurement (climate + durability)
- Orlando: Sustainable purchasing + supplier standards

Sustainability Frameworks: LEED for Cities and Communities

- Prioritizes local sourcing & reuse
- Requires public reporting

Health & Wellness Standards: WELL Building Standard

- Encourages plant-forward food options
- Focus on nutrition & reducing artificial ingredients

Visible Community Impact (Food)



CONCEPTS / NOURISHMENT / FEATURE N14 OPTIMIZATION

Red and Processed Meats

Increase the availability of plant-based food options and reposition red and processed meat products to decrease their prominence at point-of-decision.

Max 1 Pt

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SUMMARY

This WELL feature requires providing plant-based food options, limiting the portion size of red meat and decreasing the prominence of red and processed meats.

ISSUE

The consumption of meat, including red and processed meat, has been increasing worldwide, a trend with major health and environmental consequences.[1] In 2015, the World Health Organization classified processed meat as carcinogenic (cancer-causing) and red meat as probably carcinogenic.[2] Processed meat includes meat that has been processed through salting, smoking, curing or other processes to improve flavor or preservation while red meat includes unprocessed mammalian muscle meat such as beef, veal, pork and lamb.[2] Although red meat is a source of protein and minerals and vitamins, such as iron and vitamin B12, many studies show that a high intake of red meat is associated with an increased risk of colorectal cancer, heart disease, diabetes and other chronic diseases.[2–4] Consumption of processed meat is more strongly associated with colorectal cancer and also positively associated with stomach cancer.[2] Globally, food production practices that support the consumption of plant-based foods, including meat alternatives, are more likely to contribute to a sustainable food system and healthier environment for all.[5]

SOLUTIONS

Providing plant-based meat alternatives, reducing the portion size of red meat servings and repositioning meat products has the potential to decrease the demand for and consumption of meat.[6] The World Cancer Research Fund recommends that individuals who consume red meat limit their intake to no more than three portions per week (equivalent to 12–18 oz per week) and to avoid eating processed meat.[7] Plant-based protein sources such as nuts, legumes (pulses) and cereals (grains) as well as poultry, fish, eggs and dairy are valuable sources of protein and nutrients and are recommended alternatives to red meat.[7] Smaller portions and leaner cuts of red meat are also encouraged for individuals who normally consume red meat.[7] In food service, chefs and menu developers can help shift eating patterns by positioning red meat as a supplement (side dish) or condiment to plant-based dishes and by limiting processed meat options.[8]

- At least **one plant-based option** with balanced plant-based protein at every Village event
- Limit artificial ingredients
- Encourage local sourcing



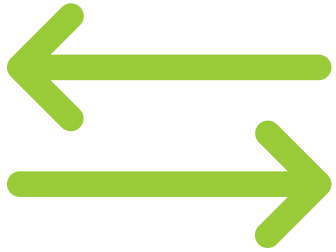
The Ask

I’m asking for your:

Feedback before finalization

Support for the policy direction

Thank you!



◈ 1. ADD NEW DEFINITIONS (Amend § 53.103)

Capital Improvement Project (CIP): A project undertaken, funded, or managed by the Village involving the construction, reconstruction, or major improvement of public infrastructure or facilities, including but not limited to streets, parks, public buildings, drainage systems, and waterfront improvements.

Green Stormwater Infrastructure (GSI): A range of natural and engineered systems and practices that use or mimic natural processes to infiltrate, evapotranspire, detain, capture, reuse, or treat stormwater runoff at or near its source. GSI includes, but is not limited to, bioretention areas, bioswales, rain gardens, green roofs, permeable pavement, infiltration trenches, cisterns, urban tree canopy, and restored natural systems.

Low Impact Development (LID): A site design strategy intended to maintain or replicate pre-development hydrology by minimizing impervious surfaces, preserving natural features, and managing stormwater runoff through distributed, small-scale controls that promote infiltration, evapotranspiration, and reuse.

Impervious Surface: Any surface that prevents or significantly restricts infiltration of stormwater into the soil, including but not limited to rooftops, pavement, compacted soils, and concrete or asphalt surfaces.

Green Stormwater Infrastructure Network: An interconnected system of natural and engineered stormwater features designed to collectively manage runoff, improve water quality, enhance resilience, and provide ecological and community benefits.

Stormwater Management Plan: A site-specific or capital project-specific plan demonstrating compliance with stormwater quantity and quality requirements, including use of GSI, LID, and Best Management Practices, consistent with Village, County, State, and applicable federal requirements.

Envision Rating System: A sustainability and resilience framework developed by the Institute for Sustainable Infrastructure used to evaluate and certify the sustainability of civil infrastructure

projects across quality of life, leadership, resource allocation, natural world, and climate and resilience categories.

LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design): A green building certification program developed by the U.S. Green Building Council that provides a framework for healthy, efficient, carbon- and cost-saving buildings and communities.

SITES (Sustainable SITES Initiative): A comprehensive rating system for sustainable land design and development that promotes ecosystem services, water management, soil health, and climate resilience in site planning and landscape projects.

WEDG (Waterfront Edge Design Guidelines): A rating system and set of guidelines that promote resilient, ecological, and publicly accessible waterfront design, developed by the Waterfront Alliance.

◈ 2. NEW SECTION (CIP-FOCUSED)

§ 53.116 – Green Stormwater Infrastructure Requirements for Capital Improvement Projects

(A) Intent

To enhance flood resilience, improve water quality, and protect Biscayne Bay by requiring the integration of Green Stormwater Infrastructure (GSI) and Low Impact Development (LID) strategies into Village Capital Improvement Projects.

(B) Applicability

This section shall apply exclusively to all Capital Improvement Projects (CIP) undertaken, funded, or managed by the Village.

(C) Required Integration of Green Stormwater Infrastructure

All Capital Improvement Projects shall:

1. Incorporate Green Stormwater Infrastructure (GSI) and Low Impact Development (LID) strategies to the maximum extent practicable.
2. Minimize stormwater runoff volume and pollutant discharge

3. Reduce impervious surfaces where feasible
4. Preserve or enhance natural drainage patterns where practicable

(D) Stormwater Management Plan Requirement

All Capital Improvement Projects shall include a Stormwater Management Plan demonstrating:

- Compliance with applicable FDEP, Miami-Dade County, and Village requirements
- Integration of GSI and LID strategies
- Water quality treatment measures
- Operation and maintenance provisions

(E) Public Infrastructure as Demonstration Projects

Capital Improvement Projects shall, where feasible:

- Integrate stormwater BMPs into:
    - Streets and rights-of-way
    - Parks and open space
    - Public buildings and facilities
    - Waterfront areas
- Serve as demonstration projects to promote public awareness and private-sector adoption

(F) Sustainability and Resilience Certification Requirement

All applicable Capital Improvement Projects shall be designed to achieve certification under one of the following rating systems, as appropriate to project type:

- Envision (infrastructure projects)
- LEED (vertical construction)
- SITES (parks and landscape projects)
- WEDG (waterfront projects)

The Village Manager or designee may establish minimum certification thresholds or allow documented equivalency where certification is not feasible.

(G) Maintenance and Performance

All Green Stormwater Infrastructure and stormwater BMPs implemented through Capital Improvement Projects shall:

- Be maintained by the Village or designated entity
- Be incorporated into asset management or maintenance programs
- Be subject to periodic inspection to ensure performance

(H) Data Tracking and Reporting

The Village shall:

- Track the implementation of GSI across Capital Improvement Projects
- Maintain records to support:
    - Stormwater performance
    - Water quality improvements
    - Resilience outcomes
- Use this data to support grant funding, reporting, and sustainability certifications

(I) Future Expansion

The Village Commission may expand the applicability of this section to private development and redevelopment through future ordinance.

◈ 3. MINOR EDIT TO § 53.104

“Village-owned stormwater drainage facilities constructed or modified as part of Capital Improvement Projects shall incorporate Green Stormwater Infrastructure and Low Impact Development strategies to the maximum extent practicable.”