



City Commission Meeting After Action Report

Presented to the City Commission:
May 6, 2026

SECTION I.

April 15, 2026- Meeting

A. CITY COMMISSION

None

B. COMMISSIONER ADAMS

None

C. COMMISSIONER BUTLER

None

D. COMMISSIONER LIMA-TAUB

1. **Resident Assistance Outreach:** Human Services Department to coordinate with the Three Islands resident's family, connect them with a social worker, assess needs, and provide access to available assistance programs, financial support resources, and ongoing supportive services as appropriate. **Assigned to Human Services.**

Staff is currently awaiting additional information from Commissioner Lima-Taub to proceed.

E. VICE MAYOR LAZAROW

None

F. MAYOR COOPER

1. **Vendor Parking Enforcement Notice:** Post clear guidance at the guardhouse and on message boards directing vendors not to park in travel lanes; require parking on swales or in driveways; enhance educational materials; and coordinate enforcement to reduce violations and resident complaints. **Assigned to Police**

In response to this directive, the Parking Department is researching several methods to implement a public service awareness campaign regarding vendor parking compliance. The educational campaign will possibly include educational material, social media posts and guidance at the guardhouse message board directing vendors not to park in travel lanes and to utilize swales or driveways where permitted. Coordination with enforcement personnel will also be included to reduce violations and address resident complaints more effectively.

2. **Hepburn Center Workforce Training Initiative:** Schedule a public meeting to assess feasibility and identify next steps; explore partnerships with colleges or external providers to pilot workforce training (hospitality, plumbing, electrical) in

existing classrooms and with existing technology. **Assigned to Human Services and City Clerk.**

On April 15, 2026, staff provided the Mayor, through the City Manager, with information regarding the VPK Child Care Program, including applicable childcare space rules and regulations (Exhibit 1). During the Commission Meeting, the Mayor also indicated, through the City Manager, that she would schedule a follow-up meeting with Director Daise to further discuss this matter. Scheduling of the meeting remains pending, subject to the Mayor's availability. The scheduling of the public meeting is still pending.

- 3. Proclamation – Maya Feldman Recognition:** Prepare a proclamation for the May 6 City Commission meeting recognizing Maya Feldman, honoring her lifelong commitment to service and aligning with Jewish History Month; invite sponsorship from the Commission and coordinate participation and recognition at the City meeting. **Assigned to City Clerk**

Item to be presented at the City Commission Meeting on May 6, 2026.

A. COMMISSIONER BUTLER

1. **Juniper Business Sign & Noise Compliance:** Staff to address Patrizia's unpermitted illuminated sign, impacting nearby residents by enforcing violations, engaging the owner, and exploring ordinance updates to limit overnight lighting and outdoor music, ensuring nuisance concerns are mitigated proactively.

Assigned to Department of Sustainable Development:

A violation has been issued for installing the sign and exterior speakers without the required permits. The restaurant owner has been contacted and has since submitted a permit application to remove both the sign and the speakers. Once the sign is removed, the owner intends to submit plans for a new sign, which will then be reviewed for compliance with applicable City Code requirements. The City's Code of Ordinances does not currently regulate the hours during which a sign may be illuminated, nor does it address the orientation of signage relative to residential properties. Additionally, pursuant to Senate Bill 180, the City is limited in its ability to adopt or enforce regulations that could be considered more burdensome until 2027. This matter will be evaluated for inclusion in future code amendments.

B. MAYOR COOPER

1. **Pumping Station Screening and Mitigation Plan:** Staff to present a plan and visual rendering for screening pumping station infrastructure, including Diana Drive, showing how sites will be covered, landscaped, and maintained in compliance with applicable code, design standards, and neighborhood compatibility. **Assigned to Department of Public Works.**

The conceptual design of the proposed screening standard is being finalized for City Manager and Commission approval.

2. **Bus Benches and Digital Advertising Alternatives:** Staff to evaluate current bus bench advertising agreements and explore modern alternatives, including digital signage options, and return with a discussion item outlining potential models, aesthetics, revenue impacts, and policy considerations for Commission review and direction. **Assigned to Department of Public Works.**

Staff is reviewing the existing Martin Gold contract to begin termination of the contract. Staff will also work with the HBCRA to review digital sign options to present to the CM office and commission for further action.

- **Update 04/08/2026**

The current contract has been reviewed by the City Manager's Office, the City Attorney, TAM, and DPW. A follow-up meeting with the current vendor will be scheduled with the City Manager and City Attorney to further discuss the contract, including options related to bus shelters and benches. Staff will also determine the cost to replace benches and any remaining shelters not covered by surtax funding.

3. **Mooring Field Status:** Staff to provide a comprehensive update on mooring field implementation status, including permitting progress, vendor coordination, and timelines, and distribute a copy of the related enforcement framework for Commission review and guidance. **Assigned to Department of Sustainable Development**

Staff has engaged with Resource Environmental Solutions (RES) to complete pending licensing requirements for the anchoring limitation area and to establish a mooring field. It is important to note that although ALAs are a newer practice, an ALA and a mooring field cannot coexist. The firm will consider transitioning from one to another to maintain policies that regulate vessels on the waterway.

A. COMMISSIONER LIMA-TAUB

- 1. Condo Online Registry – Countywide Adoption:** Coordinate with the City Attorney on a Resolution in response to a request from the Realtor Association urging Broward County to adopt a condominium online registry similar to the City's existing ordinance and Miami-Dade County's model. Staff confirmed the City's registry was developed internally; therefore, a supporting resolution will be drafted for Commission consideration:

As advised by the City Attorney, Jennifer Merino, to DSD Director Vanessa Leroy, the Realtor Association's recommendations, as they relate to the City Code, are preempted by state law, specifically Florida Statute 83.425. This statute establishes that the regulation of residential tenancies and landlord-tenant relationships is exclusively governed by state-level law, thereby superseding local government authority on such matters. Notwithstanding, the City Attorney has suggested that some of the suggestions could be presented as state policy suggestions for advocacy as part of the City's lobbying efforts.

- 2. Three Islands Park Safety – Scooter Enforcement:** Staff to implement the highest level of enforcement, as directed by the Commission, and a safety plan addressing after-hours scooter and bicycle activity at Three Islands Park, including increased Police and Park Ranger presence, expedited fencing installation, enforcement protocols with citations and trespass orders, review of scooter regulations, and public messaging outlining applicable rules. **Assigned to Parks, Recreational, and Open Spaces and Police.**

Staff has been working on the perimeter fence project for Joseph Scavo Park. The Title Search and Survey are complete and the utilities are being noticed of encroachments found in this process. The fencing contractor is currently putting together the quote for the project. We anticipate bringing the fence project to the City Commission in April, 2026 which will include the scope, costs, and timeline for implementation.

The Police Department has initiated active enforcement efforts in the area surrounding Three Islands Park, officially known as Scavo Park, in response to concerns regarding after-hours scooter and bicycle activity. Officers are conducting directed patrols and enforcement operations to educate residents and visitors about City Park rules prohibiting scooter use in designated areas. During these operations, officers are issuing warnings and citations when appropriate to ensure compliance and reinforce public safety.

The Department is also developing a public education campaign to inform the community about the applicable rules governing scooters, bicycles, and after-hours park usage. This outreach will include messaging through the City's communication channels to ensure residents clearly understand the regulations and the safety concerns that prompted these measures.

In addition, the Department is coordinating with the City Attorney's Office to review current regulations and explore developing additional ordinance language that more directly addresses scooter-related activity in parks and

surrounding public spaces. The goal is to establish an enforceable framework that addresses safety concerns in a practical and sustainable manner.

- **Update 03/10/2026**

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- **Update 04/07/2026:**

The Police Department conducted a targeted enforcement initiative in the NE area in response to ongoing safety concerns involving the unlawful operation of motorized scooters and bicycles in violation of City ordinances. The objective was to enhance pedestrian safety, improve compliance, and reduce the likelihood of accidents in high-traffic areas. During the enforcement period, officers maintained a visible and proactive presence throughout the NE area, with a focus on identifying violations in pedestrian-heavy locations.

As a result of these efforts:

- Two (2) violators were issued citations for ordinance violations, and the bicycles involved were impounded to the tow yard
- Two (2) additional violators were educated on applicable laws and issued warnings; electric bicycles involved were secured and transported to the police station pending release to a parent or legal guardian

Officers took enforcement action as appropriate, including impoundment, in accordance with City ordinance. In addition, the Department proactively educated individuals both within the NE area and throughout the City to promote awareness and voluntary compliance.

The Department now has oversight of the Park Ranger Unit, which strengthens overall enforcement capabilities. This alignment enhances the ability to enforce City ordinances and park rules more effectively through increased coordination, consistency, and authority in park-related enforcement efforts. This initiative reflects the Department's continued commitment to public safety through a balanced approach of education and enforcement. Enforcement efforts will continue citywide to ensure compliance, address community concerns, and maintain safe and accessible public spaces for all residents.

B. VICE MAYOR LAZAROW

1. **Boating Distance Ordinance Review:** Coordination with the City Attorney to review and update the City's 2004 boating distance ordinance, including marker placement, distance requirements from shore, and clarifying outdated language to reflect current conditions. **Assigned to Parks, Recreational, and Open Spaces**

Parks, Recreational, and Open Spaces staff is working with the City Attorney's office to draft an ordinance amendment to clarify the language and include the distances of the vessel exclusion zone.

C. MAYOR COOPER

1. **Contractor Notice Clarification – Water Service Interruptions:** Staff to coordinate with the contractor to clarify public notices regarding water service interruptions, including revising language to explain that while advance notice is anticipated, unforeseen underground conditions may require immediate shutoffs without prior notice. **Assigned to Department of Public Works:**

Staff has revised notices regarding service interruptions to better explain that while advance notice is anticipated, unforeseen underground conditions may require immediate shutoff without prior notice.

2. **Construction Parking Enforcement – Sunset Project:** Staff to increase enforcement regarding construction vehicles associated with a private project on Sunset, ensuring vehicles do not block roadways and that contractors manage worker parking appropriately. **Assigned to Department of Sustainable Development and Police.**

This matter will be coordinated between DSD's Building Division and Police's Parking Division.

The Hallandale Beach Parking Unit has been actively enforcing applicable parking regulations within the GISND neighborhood to address the ongoing concerns. In addition, the Parking Supervisor is contacting current construction site managers to help mitigate the parking issues and improve the management of vehicles associated with construction activities in the area.

As a long-term solution, the Parking Unit is working with the DSD to develop an ordinance that would require construction permits to include a parking management plan. This measure is intended to reduce the excessive number of vehicles associated with construction sites that are currently impacting neighborhood parking.

Once the ordinance details are finalized, the proposed language will be processed through the City's standard legislative process and presented to the City Commission for consideration and approval.

A. COMMISSIONER BUTLER

- 1. Transportation Performance Metrics and Infrastructure Reporting:** Staff to confirm typical roadway repaving life cycles, highlight Transportation Department traffic improvement results prominently on the City website, and return within 30 days with standardized departmental performance metrics and a public-facing dashboard focused on traffic, flooding, and city appearance. **Assigned to City Manager**

The Transportation and Mobility Department (TAM) is working on a "website ready" version of existing performance improvement metrics related to traffic reduction and congestion on Hallandale Beach Boulevard, for our residents to access and understand recent traffic and signalization improvements.

- 2. KPIs:** Staff to provide departmental KPIs within 4 weeks for commission review. These should potentially include standardized departmental performance metrics and a public-facing dashboard focused on traffic, flooding, and city appearance. **Assigned to City Manager**

A framework for a consolidated summary of departmental Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) is currently in development. The proposed standardized reporting format, which will include a consolidated summary of departmental performance metrics identifying alignment with resident priorities (traffic, flooding, city appearance), will be presented for Commission review within the specified timeframe.

B. MAYOR COOPER

- 1. Golden Isles Lake Vessel Management and Mooring Field Strategy:** Administration shall draft an internal policy for derelict vessel response, storage, and cost recovery, and advance a mooring field plan to prevent recurrence. **Assigned to Police**

The Police Department is currently coordinating with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) to address the derelict vessels that have been identified within the City's waterways. Through this partnership, the Department is evaluating each vessel and determining the most appropriate course of action in accordance with applicable state regulations governing derelict and abandoned vessels.

At the same time, the Department is reviewing policies and procedures implemented by other coastal municipalities and law enforcement agencies. The purpose of this review is to develop a comprehensive internal policy that will outline standardized procedures for derelict vessel response, removal, storage, and cost recovery. Establishing a clear internal framework will ensure consistent enforcement, proper documentation, and the ability to recover costs when appropriate.

In addition, the Development Services Department (DSD) will be responsible for evaluating and advancing the mooring field component of this request. Their review will include assessing regulatory considerations and operational models used by other jurisdictions that have successfully implemented municipal mooring programs to reduce the likelihood of future derelict vessel issues.

The Police Department will continue to work collaboratively with FWC and internal City departments as these efforts move forward

*- **Update 04/07/2026***

The Police Department (PD) has coordinated with the Hollywood Police Department to conduct this review and initiate coordinated removal efforts for vessels impacting the City's waterways, beginning April 8, 2026. This collaboration strengthens regional coordination and supports a more efficient response to vessels that may pose safety, environmental, or navigational concerns. Concurrently, the Department has gathered policies and procedures from other coastal municipalities and law enforcement agencies and is actively compiling this information to develop a comprehensive internal policy.

In addition, the Development Services Department (DSD) will lead the evaluation and advancement of the mooring field component. This includes assessing regulatory requirements and reviewing operational models from jurisdictions that have successfully implemented municipal mooring programs to mitigate future concerns about derelict vessels.

The PD will continue to work collaboratively with FWC, the Hollywood Police Department, and internal City departments as these efforts progress.

A. VICE MAYOR LAZAROW

- 1. Golden Isles Drive Resurfacing and Striping Update:** Staff to advance the Golden Isles Drive resurfacing, restriping, and sidewalk repair project currently out to bid, and provide the City Commission a summary of roadway maintenance history from the past 20 years. Include anticipated bid timeline, signage/notice plan for residents, and any proposed safety or landscaping enhancements. **Assigned to Department of Public Works.**

Golden Isles Drive was last resurfaced approximately 20 years ago as part of an in-house project to replace a 16-inch water main. Staff is currently compiling all available records to document the roadway's maintenance and project history.

B. MAYOR COOPER

- 1. Beach Beautification Marketing Initiative:** Staff to implement a Miami Beach beautification marketing initiative, including installation of banners promoting beach cleanliness and the use of concierge services, to educate residents and visitors and reinforce shared responsibility for maintaining clean, welcoming beaches. **Assigned to Parks and Recreational, Open Spaces:**

- *Update 04/30/2026:*

Parks staff are collaborating with the City's Communications and Public Relations Officer to enhance our signage concept and develop a comprehensive Beach Beautification Micro Campaign. This campaign aims to build upon the success of our existing beach clean-up efforts by introducing a more robust marketing approach to educate visitors and inspire everyone to be good stewards of our beautiful beaches.

- 2. Residential Parking Accommodations for Family Events:** Staff to evaluate options for temporary parking accommodations during residential family events, including notification or permit mechanisms. Coordinate with Police and Code Compliance to balance enforcement, resident needs, and public education on parking regulations. **Assigned to Department of Sustainable Development and Police.**

Staff is evaluating the incorporation of a Parking Right-of-Way Exception Request into the City's existing Special Event Permit Application Process. This approach would build upon an established and vetted framework that includes interdepartmental review and compliance safeguards and would incorporate the addition of a Parking section to the Special Event Permit Application requiring Police Department review and approval, consistent with the evaluation of other special event permits. Staff is coordinating with the City Manager throughout this process.

- 3. Review of Proposed State Parking Legislation:** Staff to review pending state legislation affecting municipal parking regulations, assess potential impacts on existing agreements and enforcement, and coordinate with the City's legislative lobbyist to advocate for local flexibility and protect City interests. **Assigned to Police.**

The Police Department (PD) is actively monitoring House Bill 323 and coordinating with the City Attorney's Office, the Florida Parking and

Transportation Association, and peer municipalities to obtain the most current and reliable information regarding the bill's status, intent, and potential impacts. Staff will continue to monitor the legislation, coordinate with the City Attorney's Office and legislative partners as appropriate and provide updates should the bill advance or if additional clarification becomes available.

- Update 3/11/2026:

Staff continues to monitor pending state legislation related to municipal parking regulations. At this time, the bill has not yet been voted on. However, based on current legislative discussions and feedback from our legislative partners, it is widely believed that the bill is unlikely to pass.

Despite this outlook, staff will continue to review the proposed legislation to assess any potential impacts on the City's existing parking agreements and enforcement practices. Staff is also coordinating with the City's legislative lobbyist to remain informed on developments in Tallahassee and to advocate for maintaining local flexibility and protecting the City's interests should the bill advance.

4. Review of State Law Affecting Development Approvals:

Staff to analyze proposed state legislation allowing developments of five acres or more to bypass municipal development approvals, assess impacts on local planning authority, and coordinate with the City Attorney and legislative lobbyist to advocate for City oversight. **Assigned to Department of Sustainable Development.**

[SB 1434](#) (Calatayud) requires local governments to approve residential development on parcels of 5 acres or larger that have a recognized environmental condition, like a former dry-cleaning site or brownfield, regardless of existing zoning designation. The legislation requires that these projects be allowed at a density of up to 30 units per acre and up to 3 stories high. Staff is monitoring this bill, which was filed for the 2026 session and is currently moving through Senate Committees.

A. COMMISSIONER BUTLER

- 1. Ride Program Open-System Evaluation and Cost Analysis:** Staff to further evaluate the City's Ride program, considering open-system mobility options, projected ridership, and cost-per-ride assumptions. Analysis should compare regional models, assess feasibility for broader connectivity, and report findings and recommendations to the City Commission. **Assigned to Transportation and Mobility**

Staff conducted vendor outreach between September and November 2025, documented available program models and rider pricing, and completed a preliminary cost and ridership analysis using the only cost proposal received to date. Staff is currently drafting a Request for Proposals (RFP) to obtain comparable costs, service model, and rider pricing from multiple vendors.

- *Update 03/10/2026:*

The vendor selection resulting from the RFP process will be presented at the May 20th Commission Meeting for consideration and award.

B. MAYOR COOPER

- 1. Israeli Bonds and Investment Policy Alignment:** Coordination with the City Attorney and Finance Department to review Israeli bonds and related investment funds for potential inclusion within the City's investment portfolio, ensuring compliance with adopted investment policies and applicable legal and fiduciary requirements. **Assigned to the Finance Department**

Staff has reviewed Israeli Bonds and their alignment with the City's Investment Policy. The City's investment advisor, PFM, has been consulted to evaluate this item and provide guidance. PFM is currently reviewing the Investment Policy and potential options, including whether Israeli Bonds may be incorporated as an allowable investment consistent with statutory requirements and the City's policy objectives. Staff has also reviewed the City's currently adopted Investment Policy, approved by the Commission on September 26, 2023, to determine whether Israeli Bonds are presently permitted. While the policy outlines authorized investment types and prioritizes safety, liquidity, and pecuniary considerations, Israeli Bonds are not specifically referenced. Accordingly, this item remains under evaluation in coordination with PFM to confirm policy alignment and determine whether clarification or a policy amendment would be required should the City wish to consider this investment option. An update will be provided upon completion of PFM's review and issuance of its recommendations. The attached Investment Policy is provided for reference.

- **Update 4/15/2026**

With the issuance of the City's FY2025 Annual Comprehensive Financial Report, the Finance Department has resumed its annual review of the Investment Policy and is developing recommendations to be presented to the City Manager's Office, with subsequent consideration at an upcoming agenda. Following the February 2 meeting with PFM, a revised draft Investment Policy was provided on February 9, 2026, and is currently under review. The proposed updates are intended to ensure continued compliance with Florida Statutes and reflect recent statutory changes.

PFM does not currently offer Israeli Bonds within its managed services, and most City investments (other than external investment pools) are coordinated through PFM as an added compliance safeguard. However, current Florida Statutes, including recent updates, do not appear to exclude Israeli Bonds as a permissible investment if authorized under the City's Investment Policy. Finance will continue its review and provide recommendations as part of the forthcoming policy update.

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A. MAYOR COOPER

- 1. Lift Station Fence Alternatives:** Staff to evaluate alternative fencing and screening options for lift stations within the district, focusing on designs that enhance aesthetics, minimize visual impact, and align with neighborhood character rather than standard perimeter fencing. **Assigned to Department of Public Works.**

Landscaping will be included along the perimeter of the fence for the station. The project manager will also investigate if a decorative fence mesh with landscape graphics can be installed instead of the standard black or green mesh.

- **Update 04/30/2026:**

Additional lift station screening alternatives have been provided to the City Manager for the commission's consideration. The options provide several colors and tone iterations, along with varying levels of landscaping to conceal the lift station from view. The additional options incorporate suggestions from Commissioner Bulter, who felt the initial options did not provide sufficient camouflage for the lift station location.

A. CITY COMMISSION

- 1. Traffic Sign Modifications and Sidewalk Agreement Review:** Staff to review the existing Interlocal Agreement (ILA) with Broward County regarding sidewalk maintenance and improvements along Atlantic Shores Boulevard. The Transportation and Mobility department shall also evaluate current traffic sign placements and identify any required modifications or updates in coordination with the County's ongoing study scheduled for September 2025. The review should consider the implications of special taxing districts and provide recommendations to the City Commission for potential amendments or cost-sharing adjustments.

Assigned to Transportation and Mobility

- **Update 03/10/2026:**

Staff will implement a quick-build project along this corridor from US-1 to Three Islands Boulevard. Based on the current schedule, the consultant is expected to receive a Purchase Order by April 29, 2026, with the final design submittal anticipated by July 2026. Broward County review and approval are expected to take approximately two months, through September 2026. Upon completion of that review, the project could be brought forward for Commission approval to award a contractor for construction, with construction potentially beginning in January 2027. Please see the attached report for additional details (Exhibit 2).

A. COMMISSIONER BUTLER

- 1. Regional Bike-Share Pilot Program:** Staff to explore a regional bike-share partnership with Aventura, Hollywood, and Dania Beach through a pilot program under a regional RFP. Discussions include potential collaboration with Deco Bike/CityBikes, cost-sharing, and alignment with neighboring municipalities for an integrated coastal mobility network. **Assigned to Transportation and Mobility:**

Transportation and Mobility is actively coordinating with other cities to align best practices and gather insights. The Request for Proposal (RFP) form will be submitted to the Procurement Department to initiate the formal process.

- **Update 4/29/2026:**

The vendor selection resulting from the RFP process will be presented at the May 20th Commission Meeting for consideration and award.

- 2. Freebee Service Grants and Citywide RFP:** Staff to research and pursue grant opportunities similar to those secured by the City of Aventura to support a citywide Freebee or micro-transit program. A Request for Proposals (RFP) will be developed to expand on-demand mobility service coverage throughout Hallandale Beach and explore regional partnerships to strengthen funding eligibility. **Assigned to Transportation and Mobility:**

The requested RFP form for the Micro Transit program will be submitted to the Procurement Department on December 10, 2025. Additionally, the Transportation and Mobility team is in the process of securing \$478,000 in surtax funds to support the citywide Micro Transit initiative.

- **Update 4/29/2026:**

The vendor selection resulting from the RFP process will be presented at the May 6th Commission Meeting for consideration and award.

B. MAYOR COOPER

- 1. Hallandale Beach Boulevard Intersection Enforcement and Signal Timing:** Staff to evaluate traffic signal timing and lane congestion along Hallandale Beach Boulevard at Lane, Golden Isles, and Three Islands intersections. The initiative includes installing “Do Not Block” box pavement markings, assessing signal adjustments, and initiating targeted enforcement to reduce intersection gridlock. The Police Chief shall begin enforcement operations immediately, while the Transportation staff will report back with recommended timing and signage improvements to enhance safety and traffic flow. **Assigned to Transportation and Mobility and Police:**

- **Update 03/10/2025:**

FDOT has installed “Do Not Block Intersection” pavement markings at Layne Boulevard, Golden Isles Drive, and Diplomat Parkway on Hallandale Beach Boulevard. See attached photos.

A. MAYOR COOPER

1. **Hallandale Beach Boulevard Traffic Flow and Left-Turn Evaluation:** Staff to reevaluate traffic flow at Hallandale Beach Boulevard and Federal Highway, assessing the feasibility of implementing a three-lane left-turn configuration. Analyze traffic patterns and report recommendations to the City Commission.

Assigned to Transportation and Mobility

Staff submitted a formal request to FDOT to conduct a comprehensive traffic study at the identified intersection. The study will evaluate traffic flow, safety conditions, and overall operational efficiency to determine whether signal adjustments or removal are warranted.

- Update 12/20/2025:

Staff are pending a response from FDOT, as the proposed installation of a triple left-turn signal requires further evaluation. Follow-up communications were made with FDOT on November 25, 2025, and again on December 30, 2025, and staff will continue to coordinate on this matter.

- Update 3/11/2026:

Staff is waiting for the FDOT study, which is currently being conducted.

A. COMMISSIONER LIMA-TAUB

1. **Condominium Credit Requirements – Equitable Housing Access:** Staff to collaborate with the City Attorney to evaluate ordinance amendments addressing excessive condo credit score requirements impacting seniors. Coordinate with Realtor Associations and agencies to identify equitable housing solutions and present findings and recommendations to the City Commission. **Assigned to Department of Sustainable Development.**

Staff has begun the coordination effort with the City Attorney's office. Updates will be provided at a subsequent City Commission meeting.

- **Update 12/11/2025:**

Staff to schedule a follow-up meeting with the sponsor for further clarification on the request.

B. MAYOR COOPER

1. **No Wake Zone Enforcement and Signage Implementation:** Staff to implement enforcement of the new state statute authorizing fines for drivers creating wakes in flooded areas. Determine maximum fine amounts, confirm City revenue eligibility, install "No Wake Zone" signage citywide, and launch enforcement alongside a public education campaign. **Assigned to Police:**

- **Update 03/10/2026**

After further consultation with the City Attorney's Office, enforcement of the no-wake zone must be limited to the applicable statutory moving violation under State law. The original intent in creating a City ordinance was to allow the Police Department to enforce violations after the fact; however, the current State statute permits officers to issue citations only when the violation occurs in their presence. Because municipalities cannot enact ordinances that conflict with or supersede State law, a local ordinance permitting post-incident enforcement would be impermissible.

As an alternative, the Police Department will install signage on streets throughout the City that are historically prone to flooding, reminding motorists of the applicable law regarding wake creation during flood conditions. Additionally, during flooding events, officers will be deployed to these areas to ensure enforcement action can be taken against motorists observed violating the no-wake requirements.

A. MAYOR COOPER

1. **City Properties:** Staff to research the City's transportation and parking needs, with specific attention to the potential use of eminent domain and the feasibility of purchasing properties to address these needs. **Assigned to City Manager:**

City manager to coordinate with the City Attorney for her opinion on the use of eminent domain.

- **Update 1/14/2026:**

The City Manager is coordinating with the City Attorney on the matter; ISR 2282 was submitted for further review.

- **Update 04/30/2026:**

The City Manager has coordinated with the City Attorney regarding the potential use of eminent domain. The City Attorney advised that the applicability, process, and associated liabilities are highly dependent on the specific properties and intended public use, and therefore cannot be determined generically. Further legal and property-specific analysis is required. As a next step, engagement of outside counsel is recommended to conduct the necessary research and evaluation, including statutory applicability and risk assessment. This effort would require funding and formal policy direction from the City Commission prior to proceeding.