

**MIDDLESEX TOWNSHIP
SUPERVISOR MEETING**

June 3, 2026

6:00 PM

OFFICIALS PRESENT:	SUPERVISORS:	Chairman Donald S. Geistwhite, Jr. Vice Chairman Phil Neiderer William H. Goodhart
	SOLICITOR:	Keith O. Brenneman
	ENGINEER:	Gerald "Bud" Grove
	PUBLIC SAFETY DIRECTOR:	Chief Andrew Bassler
	FIRE / EMC:	Chief Edwin Beam
	ZONING OFFICER:	Mark D. Carpenter
	ASST. CODES ENFORCEMENT/ MS4 COORDINATOR:	Gerald Steigleman
	MANAGER/ ROADMASTER:	Zachary L. Zook
	SECRETARY/ TREASURER:	Eileen M. Gault
	DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF:	Robert Horning, Jr.

CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE TO THE FLAG: Chairman Geistwhite called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. at the Middlesex Township Municipal Building, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Deputy Fire Chief Horning, Jr.

PUBLIC COMMENT:

Chairman Geistwhite reminded attendees of the public comment rules, stating that each speaker would be allotted three minutes to speak and that individuals could not transfer or donate their speaking time to another person. He emphasized that the allotted time is specific to each speaker.

Mr. Earl Beam of Country Club Road stated that he had submitted a letter to the Township Supervisors the previous month and noted that one of his questions had not been addressed. He asked why a residential advisory committee agreement could not be established and referenced the agenda item regarding community benefits. Vice Chairman Neiderer responded that the topic would be discussed later during the scheduled community benefits agenda item. Mr. Beam clarified that he was specifically inquiring whether any discussion would include a residential advisory committee in addition to community benefits.

Ms. Kelly Brickey of Elizabeth Way informed attendees of an upcoming data center town hall hosted by the Stewards of Cumberland County at the Carlisle Theatre on June 11, 7-9 p.m. She stated that the event would feature a panel of experts discussing topics including water resources, power generation and usage, municipal government and zoning, and Pennsylvania data center legislation. Ms. Brickey encouraged residents to attend, ask questions, and learn more about the potential local impacts of data center development.

Ms. Hilda Vazquez of Buckeye Lane raised concerns regarding conditions in the Country Manor West community. She requested clarification on zoning and grandfathering protections for the mobile home park following the rezoning associated with the PAX-1 project and inquired about

the status of an agreement between the park owner and the Middlesex Township Municipal Authority (MTMA). Ms. Vazquez expressed concerns regarding resident rights, municipal oversight, and the condition of community infrastructure, including roads, lighting, and water quality. She also alleged selective enforcement of park rules and expressed concerns about potential retaliation against residents who seek improvements. She urged the municipality to enforce ordinances and laws consistently and fairly.

Mr. Kyle Gerber of Bernheisel Bridge Road requested that the Township consider establishing an online file-sharing system to provide residents with access to data center-related documents as they are submitted. He stated that such access could reduce Right-to-Know requests and improve public understanding of the project. Vice Chairman Neiderer responded that many submitted plans contain copyrighted information that may limit public distribution. Mr. Gerber noted that other project-related documents, such as permits, may still be suitable for public access. Vice Chairman Neiderer stated that if residents provide a list of specific documents of interest, the Township would review whether those materials could be made available to the public.

MS4 / STORMWATER PUBLIC COMMENT & UPDATES: Mr. Steigleman reported that the stream restoration project is substantially complete, with all punch list items addressed. Final inspection will occur once recently installed plantings and grass seeding have been established.

Mr. Steigleman also reported that, following inquiries from residents relayed through Representative Gleim's office regarding water concerns in Country Manor, he contacted the park manager. He stated that low water pressure was attributed to two breaks in private water lines. Repairs were completed over the weekend following required PA One Call notifications. He further reported that the mobile home park is working with the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and the Department of Health by submitting water quality and pressure samples for testing over a two-week period. It was noted that the water system within the park is privately owned and maintained, with the municipal authority supplying water only to the meter.

Additionally, Mr. Steigleman reported that an investigation into water surfacing beneath a mobile home on Aspen Drive determined that the issue stemmed from groundwater entering an abandoned sewer line and resurfacing downhill. The park is evaluating options to either remove or cap the pipe to resolve the issue. Chairman Geistwhite requested continued updates on these matters.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: On a motion by Chairman Geistwhite, seconded by Supervisor Goodhart, the minutes of the May 6, 2026, meeting were unanimously approved.

AUTHORIZE PAYMENT OF BILLS: On a motion by Chairman Geistwhite, seconded by Vice Chairman Neiderer, the Board unanimously authorized payment of the June 2026 bills.

REPORT:

Solicitor – No report submitted.

Engineer – No report submitted.

Police – Chief Bassler submitted the monthly Police Report, which was entered into the record. Chairman Geistwhite inquired about a recent situation at the Emporium. Chief Bassler confirmed that the matter had been managed. Vice Chairman Neiderer asked whether any information could

be shared to address potential public safety concerns. Chief Bassler stated that there were no safety concerns for the public but noted that the matter remains an active investigation.

Fire / EMC - Chief Beam submitted the monthly Fire/EMC Report, which was entered into record.

Zoning – Mr. Carpenter submitted the monthly Zoning Report, which was entered into record.

Codes Enforcement – Mr. Steigleman submitted the monthly Codes Enforcement Report, which was entered into record. Mr. Steigleman provided an update on the Diamond of Carlisle property, reporting that demolition activities cannot proceed until hazardous materials and asbestos surveys are completed by an environmental consultant. He stated that the property owner has contracted Patriot Wrecking LLC of Mechanicsburg to board first-floor windows and doors within ten feet of ground level, remove debris from the front and rear of the property, maintain the grass, and await complete utility shut off. Chairman Geistwhite remarked that the new ownership appears to be trying to address the property's condition, which Mr. Steigleman affirmed.

Municipal Authority – Chairman Geistwhite representative to the Municipal Authority reported that operations are proceeding as planned and that work on the second well project is progressing well. No additional updates were provided.

Roadmaster/ Manager – Mr. Zook reported that favorable weather in May allowed the highway crew to make progress on seasonal work, including line painting of stop bars and crosswalks. Roadside mowing operations were also conducted, with an initial pass completed before Memorial Day weekend followed by more extensive mowing activities. He stated that the splash pad opened the previous day after staff spent time preparing the facility throughout May. Minor issues remain and are being addressed.

On the administrative side, Mr. Zook reported that executive sessions were held on May 21 regarding potential litigation and on May 29 regarding personnel matters, with related agenda items scheduled for later in the meeting. Mr. Zook also reported that the Township is exploring contracting with an outside company to prepare Planning Commission meeting minutes and is evaluating outsourcing payroll services to help manage staff workload. Additionally, he noted that the Township is entering the final year of its trash collection contract and has begun the process of reviewing service options and preparing a request for proposals (RFP). He stated that it is too early to identify potential respondents.

Secretary/Treasurer – Ms. Gault reported that the Treasurer's Report included in the Supervisors' packet reflects all Township funds and balances for the period from May 1 through the meeting date. She noted that some payroll expenses were not yet reflected in the report because processing had not been completed.

Discussion followed regarding Local Services Tax (LST) payments from construction workers at the data center site. It was noted that LST is generally paid to the municipality where an individual works. Ms. Gault stated that she would investigate the matter, including consulting with the Cumberland County Tax Bureau, to determine whether the Township is receiving applicable LST revenues from workers at the site. Ms. Gault also noted that the packet included reports for May earned income tax and Local Services Tax collections.

Recreation – Mrs. Jumper submitted the monthly Recreation Report, which was entered into record. Ms. Gault reported that the summer playground program is scheduled to begin the

following week and noted that planning is underway for the Fall Festival in September. She also referenced the recent opening of the splash pad. Additionally, discussion was held regarding National Night Out, which is scheduled for August. It was noted that Township staff would work collaboratively on the event, although it is not specifically a Parks and Recreation program.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Discussion and Possible motion on extension of review time for Preliminary Final Land Development Plan for Ahold Delhaize Solar Development until 09/17/2026: Mr. Grove reported that the applicant requested an extension to allow additional time to address items identified in his most recent review memorandum. Chairman Geistwhite made a motion, seconded by Supervisor Goodhart, to grant an extension of the review period for the Ahold Delhaize Solar Development Unit Preliminary/Final Land Development Plan through September 17, 2026. The motion carried unanimously.

Discussion and possible action on the release of maintenance security for Jack Williams Tire Land Development Plan: Mr. Grove reviewed his June 2, 2026, memorandum regarding the second request for release of financial security. He reported that, while most outstanding items had been satisfactorily addressed, concerns remain regarding work in the parking lot islands, including issues with rocks and boulders being displaced by vehicles. Based on the remaining deficiencies, he recommended denial of the second request for release of security at this time. Chairman Geistwhite made a motion, seconded by Supervisor Goodhart, to deny the applicant's request for release of security at this time. The motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Stew Beattie of Shady Lane, speaking on behalf of his family and Country Aire Kennels regarding the Ahold Delhaize Solar Development, stated that while they do not oppose the solar project itself, they have concerns regarding recorded deed restrictions and access rights associated with the property. He noted that his family has owned property in the area for more than 40 years and was not consulted during the project's development until recently, when they were approached regarding removal of the deed restrictions. Mr. Beatty expressed concern that the restrictions had been terminated without his family's consent and stated that his family has incurred legal expenses to protect its interests.

Mr. Beattie also raised concerns regarding the use of a private road for construction or emergency access, stating that permission had not been granted for such use. He expressed disappointment with the process and indicated that earlier communication with affected property owners could have helped avoid the current dispute. Mr. Grove explained that deed restrictions had been identified during plan review and that the applicant subsequently submitted documentation indicating the restrictions had been addressed.

Mr. Brenneman clarified that the Township does not have legal authority to enforce private deed restrictions and cannot base land development decisions on such restrictions. He explained that enforcement of private deed restrictions is a matter between private parties and that any challenge to the termination of those restrictions would need to be pursued through private legal channels. Mr. Beattie acknowledged the explanation and stated that his family would continue to evaluate its options with legal counsel.

NEW BUSINESS:

Presentation of a Community Benefits Agreement for Middlesex Township on behalf of Carlisle Development Partners and PAX-1: Vice Chairman Neiderer provided an informational presentation regarding a proposed community benefits agreement between Carlisle Development Partners, PAX-1, and Middlesex Township related to the proposed data center project. No action was taken, and no question-and-answer session was held.

Vice Chairman Neiderer acknowledged community concerns surrounding the project and noted the pending appeal before the Zoning Hearing Board regarding the township's zoning ordinances. He stated that the township will continue to review plans submitted by the developer while respecting the legal process and any future appeals.

He emphasized that township staff, consultants, county agencies, the Pennsylvania DEP, and the SRBC have collectively devoted considerable time to reviewing the project, with resident concerns shaping many of the township's discussions with the developer.

Vice Chairman Neiderer explained that a community benefits agreement differs from a developer's agreement. He described the community benefits agreement as a voluntary contribution by the developer to acknowledge the project's impact on the township and residents, while a developer's agreement addresses required land development items such as stormwater, roads, landscaping, lighting, noise, and generator operations.

He reported that discussions with the developer have been ongoing for approximately five months and that no formal written agreement currently exists. The proposed framework includes:

- A **\$2.5 million Land Preservation Fund** to support farmland and open space preservation in partnership with Cumberland County programs.
- A **\$1 million Public Safety Fund** for a potential police substation along the Route 11 corridor.
- A **\$4 million Parks and Recreation Fund** for future recreational improvements, potentially including an indoor recreation facility, park improvements, or additional parks.
- A **\$5 million Taxpayer Relief Fund**, consisting of \$1 million annually for five years beginning in 2027, intended to reduce township real estate taxes by approximately 50% during the construction period. He noted that the developer would participate in a payment-in-lieu-of-taxes program to offset reduced tax revenues.

Vice Chairman Neiderer also outlined additional requests made to the developer that remain under discussion, including:

- An annual \$300,000 contribution to fire protection services to enhance funding for neighboring fire companies while reducing the township fire tax.
- Public access to Conodoguinet Creek for recreational purposes such as kayak launches.
- An increase in the proposed fee-in-lieu-of-recreation payment from \$400,000 to \$600,000.
- Consideration of compensation or property acquisition options for the twelve homeowners along Country Club Road most directly impacted by construction activities.

He stated that the proposed community benefits package currently totals approximately \$12.5 million, with the potential to exceed \$15 million if additional requests are included. He noted that

these contributions are separate from future real estate tax revenues generated by the project, which remain undetermined and would depend on county assessment values and project buildout.

Vice Chairman Neiderer concluded by reiterating that the proposal remains a work in progress and invited residents to provide comments and suggestions regarding additional community benefits.

Mr. Earl Beam of Country Club Road thanked the Township for its updates and ongoing efforts regarding the project. Speaking as a resident living across from the site, he expressed concerns about persistent pounding and vibrations from construction activities and their impacts on nearby residents. He stated that he intends to pursue private legal action regarding alleged property value depreciation.

Mr. Beam also referenced a letter he previously submitted proposing the creation of a resident advisory committee composed of Township residents to meet regularly with Township officials and staff. He stated that the purpose of the committee would be to discuss resident concerns in a professional, factual, and respectful manner. He requested that the Township consider the proposal and provide a response at a future meeting. Additionally, Mr. Beam expressed appreciation for recent discussion regarding a potential community benefits agreement and encouraged further consideration of such an arrangement.

Mr. John Manta of Wolf Bridge Road expressed concern regarding references to voluntary plans being coordinated with the developer, stating that such proposals lack enforceable commitments and do not provide assurance that the measures described will be implemented. He noted that, in his view, the proposals were not binding and could be discontinued at any time. Vice Chairman Neiderer responded that the referenced items are voluntary measures proposed as part of the project and are not mandatory requirements. He acknowledged the comment and confirmed that participation in such programs is voluntary on the part of the developer.

Ms. Viola Byerly of County Club Road expressed appreciation for ongoing Township efforts but stated that many resident concerns remain unanswered and that proposed measures are not enforceable. She noted that while recent steps were a move in a positive direction, they do not provide binding protection for nearby residents.

Ms. Byerly raised concerns regarding anticipated long-term construction activity, noise impacts, and potential operational impacts once the facility is completed. She stated that construction activity is already occurring early in the morning, including weekends, and expressed frustration regarding the lack of restrictions or enforceable commitments to address these impacts.

She further raised concerns about potential impacts to private wells, radon, and other environmental issues, stating that residents currently lack a clear point of contact or protective measures if problems arise. Ms. Byerly urged the Township to seek enforceable protections for existing residents and emphasized that voluntary or temporary measures do not adequately address long-term concerns.

Ms. Monica Kurtz of Teaberry Drive stated that her residence is among the closest to a proposed Phase 1 building (approximately 1,500 feet) and expressed strong opposition to the project. She voiced concerns that nearby residents are being unduly influenced by incentives offered by the developer and stated that such measures do not adequately address anticipated impacts. Ms. Kurtz raised concerns regarding existing water quality issues and expressed opposition to the

development of a data center in the area, citing concerns about construction duration, long-term noise, pollution, and environmental impacts. Ms. Kurtz also questioned the reliability of information supporting data center benefits and encouraged the Township to seek information from independent sources.

Discussion and Possible motion on appointing a consultant for the Middlesex Township Comprehensive Plan update: The Board discussed proposals for appointment of a consultant to complete the Middlesex Township Comprehensive Plan update. Mr. Zook reported that three firms submitted proposals: Michael Baker (\$91,654), HRG (\$73,270), and Wallace Montgomery (\$60,000). All proposals were for fixed-fee, not-to-exceed contracts with similar 12-month timelines for completion of a draft comprehensive plan. It was noted that differences in pricing reflected varying levels of allocated staff hours, with Wallace Montgomery proposing the fewest hours, HRG in the middle, and Michael Baker the most.

The Supervisors and a Planning Commission member interviewed each firm. Discussion included prior township experience with Michael Baker and HRG, as well as Wallace Montgomery's limited local experience. Mr. Grove raised concerns regarding comparability of proposals and emphasized familiarity with the township as a key factor. Vice Chairman Neiderer expressed concern about the level of resident engagement during interviews and favored HRG based on its interactive approach and responsiveness to community input.

Mr. John Manta of Wolf Bridge Road asked whether HRG currently serves as a consultant for the data center project. Staff clarified that HRG is engaged as the consultant for Middlesex Township, not for the data center developer.

Ms. Kelly Brickey inquired whether any of the consulting firms considered were female-owned (FBE) or minority-owned (MBE). It was noted that HRG is not female-owned and Michael Baker is not female-owned. HRG was identified as an employee-owned firm based in Harrisburg and described as a smaller regional company.

Following discussion, Vice Chairman Neiderer moved to appoint HRG as consultant for the Middlesex Township Comprehensive Plan update, seconded by Chairman Geistwhite. The motion passed unanimously.

Discussion and Possible motion to hire Nicholas P. Lokitis as a full-time police officer effective July 1, 2026, with the following conditions: 1) Successful completion of requirements of Act 120, 2) Successfully pass all MPOETC certification exams, and 3) serve and complete one-year probationary period with starting salary based on current Collective Bargaining Agreement: Vice Chairman Neiderer moved, seconded by Chairman Geistwhite, to hire Nicholas P. Lokitis as a full-time police officer effective July 1, 2026, contingent upon successful completion of Act 120 requirements, MPOETC certification examinations, and a one-year probationary period, with salary in accordance with the current Collective Bargaining Agreement. The motion passed unanimously.

Ms. Kelly Brickey asked a question regarding police department staffing, which was clarified that the proposed hires are intended to fill two existing vacancies and an upcoming retirement. No additional police positions are being added; all hires are replacements for current staffing needs.

Discussion and Possible motion to hire Tyler A. Thomas as a full-time police officer effective July 2, 2026, with the following conditions: 1) Successful completion of requirements of Act 120, 2) Successfully pass all MPOETC certification exams, and 3) serve and complete one-year probationary period with starting salary based on current Collective Bargaining Agreement: Vice Chairman Neiderer moved, seconded by Chairman Geistwhite, to hire Tyler A. Thomas as a full-time police officer effective July 2, 2026, contingent upon successful completion of Act 120 requirements, MPOETC certification examinations, and a one-year probationary period, with salary in accordance with the current Collective Bargaining Agreement. The motion passed unanimously.

Discussion and Possible motion to hire Fredrick J. Lewis as a full-time police officer effective July 3, 2026, with the following conditions: 1) Successful completion of requirements of Act 120, 2) Successfully pass all MPOETC certification exams, and 3) serve and complete one-year probationary period with starting salary based on current Collective Bargaining Agreement: Vice Chairman Neiderer moved, seconded by Chairman Geistwhite, to hire Frederick J. Lewis as a full-time police officer effective July 3, 2026, contingent upon successful completion of Act 120 requirements, MPOETC certification examinations, and a one-year probationary period, with salary in accordance with the current Collective Bargaining Agreement. The motion passed unanimously.

Discussion and Possible motion to accept the resignation of Detective Jeffrey Franks as a full-time police officer to a part time police officer of Middlesex Township Police Department effective July 3, 2026: Chairman Geistwhite moved, seconded by Supervisor Goodhart, to accept the resignation of Detective Jeffrey Franks from his full-time position and approve his transition to a part-time police officer position with the Middlesex Township Police Department effective July 3, 2026. The motion passed unanimously.

Discussion and Possible motion on behalf of Cumberland County Facilities Management for a waiver of Stormwater Ordinance No. 6-2011 for a proposed walking rail on county property along Claremont Rd: The Board considered a request from Cumberland County Facilities Management for a waiver of Stormwater Ordinance No. 6-2011 for a proposed gravel walking trail on county property along Claremont Road. Township staff reviewed the proposal and reported that the trail would have minimal stormwater impact due to its limited width, gravel surface, and location throughout a largely grassed 25-acre site, and recommended approval of the waiver. Vice Chairman Neiderer recused himself from discussion and voting due to a conflict of interest. On a motion by Chairman Geistwhite, seconded by Supervisor Goodhart, the Board unanimously approved the waiver.

Discussion and Possible motion to approve the engagement letter of Stevens & Lee as special counsel to the Board of Supervisors with respect to the pending zoning appeal: Mr. Brenneman reported that an appeal has been filed with the Zoning Hearing Board challenging the validity of the Township's 2021 and 2025 zoning ordinance amendment and the subsequently adopted zoning ordinance. He explained that, due to a conflict of interest arising from his role as County Solicitor and the involvement of the Zoning Hearing Board Solicitor as Assistant County Solicitor, he is unable to represent the Township in the matter. Mr. Brenneman presented an engagement letter from Stevens & Lee to serve as special counsel for the pending appeal.

Vice Chairman Neiderer moved, seconded by Chairman Geistwhite, to approve the engagement of Stevens & Lee as special counsel to the Board of Supervisors with respect to the pending zoning appeal. The motion passed unanimously.

Discussion and Possible motion to accept the resignation of Dr. William E. Harner from the Letort Regional Authority Board effective immediately: Mr. Zook reported that Dr. Harner resigned after approximately three years of service on the Letort Regional Authority Board, creating two vacancies and leaving Middlesex Township without a current representative. The Township will advertise the openings and seek applicants for the Authority Board and other vacant boards. Mr. Zook explained that the Letort Regional Authority Board consists of representatives from multiple municipalities and works to protect the Letort Creek watershed, support improvement projects, and coordinate watershed-related initiatives. Mr. Carpenter noted that the board reviews development plans within the watershed and provides recommendations for project consideration. He added that Middlesex Township has two representatives due to its extensive frontage along the Letort Spring Run and that the time commitment is generally one meeting per month.

Chairman Geistwhite moved, seconded by Supervisor Goodhart, to accept the resignation of Dr. William E. Harner from the LeTort Regional Authority Board, effective immediately. The motion passed unanimously.

Ms. Viola Byerly inquired about the Township's upcoming garbage collection contract process and asked when public comment would be appropriate. Mr. Zook responded that the request for proposals (RFP) process is just beginning and that the Township has approximately one year before a new contract is in place, expected around March. Ms. Byerly expressed concern about the cost of the current garbage service, particularly for senior residents on fixed incomes who use the service infrequently. She suggested reconsidering a "bag/tag" system or other lower-cost options for low-volume users. Mr. Zook acknowledged the feedback and noted that options such as smaller toters and low-volume service models may be considered as part of the upcoming contract review process.

SUPERVISOR / STAFF COMMENTS:
Residents Q/A:

Mr. Zook reported that blasting activities for the data center project have resumed and are ongoing, with additional blasts expected over approximately 70 days. He noted that remaining blasting work in Phase 1A will be completed before transitioning to Phase 1B, located on the north side of the site near Country Manor.

Mr. Carpenter stated that the developer is implementing dust control measures, including the use of water trucks and roadway sweeping on Country Club Road, though some residents have reported these measures as insufficient.

In response to questions from Ms. Byerly, Mr. Carpenter explained that water used for dust control is being purchased from the Middlesex Township Municipal Authority via metered fire hydrants. Vice Chairman Neiderer confirmed the water usage is metered and billed appropriately.

Ms. Byerly expressed concerns regarding dust impacts on nearby properties, including effects on her solar panels and overall quality of life. She stated that dust accumulation has reduced solar panel efficiency and requested additional mitigation measures.

Discussion also addressed construction schedule concerns. Ms. Byerly questioned whether construction could be limited to five days per week. Township officials responded that existing

approvals and agreements permit construction Monday through Saturday, generally between 6:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., and stated that the Township lacks authority to retroactively amend or restrict the approved construction schedule.

Mr. Earl Beam of Country Club Road reported concerns regarding potential impacts from blasting activities on nearby residential water wells. He stated that, over approximately 35 years, he had not previously experienced sediment in his water but recently observed increased sediment accumulation in his household water filter, which he believes may be related to blasting activity. He requested that the Township revisit prior discussions regarding well water testing and asked whether additional testing or monitoring could be implemented given current concerns.

Vice Chairman Neiderer responded that the issue had been previously discussed and that the developer had indicated they would address well testing and potential mitigation if impacts were confirmed. He encouraged Mr. Beam to raise the issue at an upcoming meeting with the blasting contractor and noted that the Township would follow up with the developer regarding the status of the promised well-testing plan.

Mr. Zook stated he would contact the blasting company and relevant parties to relay concerns and obtain additional information, including identification of affected properties.

Ms. Viola Byerly of Country Club Road reported that some nearby residents did not receive notice of an upcoming community meeting and expressed concern about communication and outreach. She also noted increased frequency of water filter changes and appliance maintenance in her household, which she attributed to possible environmental impacts.

Mr. Beam additionally reported a separate concern regarding construction trucks traveling on incorrect routes and stated that he had contacted Township staff, who indicated the matter would be investigated.

Ms. Hilda Vazques of Buckeye Lane requested clarification regarding Phase 1 of the current project, stating she was confused by references to earlier mapping documents she believed dated to approximately 1996. She questioned whether Phase 1 of the current development corresponded to earlier planned development in the area and whether the project had been in planning for an extended period.

Vice Chairman Neiderer clarified that the map referenced by Ms. Vazques likely related to a prior, unrelated residential development plan in the area and not the current project.

Mr. Carpenter explained that many developments include phased plans and confirmed that the current project was introduced more recently, noting that the existing proposal is divided into Phase 1A and Phase 1B.

Officials further clarified that earlier mapping reflected prior development concepts for the property and is not related to the current data center project.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned by Chairman Geistwhite at 7:35 p.m.