



CITY OF DORAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

All residents, property owners and other interested parties are hereby notified of a **LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY (LPA)** meeting on **October 27, 2021 beginning at 5:30 PM** to consider an amendment to the Future Land Use Map (FLUM) of the City of Doral Comprehensive Plan to rename the "Doral Design District Core" to "Doral Décor District" (DDD) consistent with Policy 2.1.2 of the Future Land Use Element, and to eliminate the Downtown Mixed Use (DMU) and Community Mixed Use (CMU) opportunity areas from the FLUM. The meeting will be held at the **City of Doral, Government Center, Council Chambers located at 8401 NW 53rd Terrace, Doral, Florida, 33166.**

The City of Doral proposes to adopt the following Resolution:

RESOLUTION No. 21-

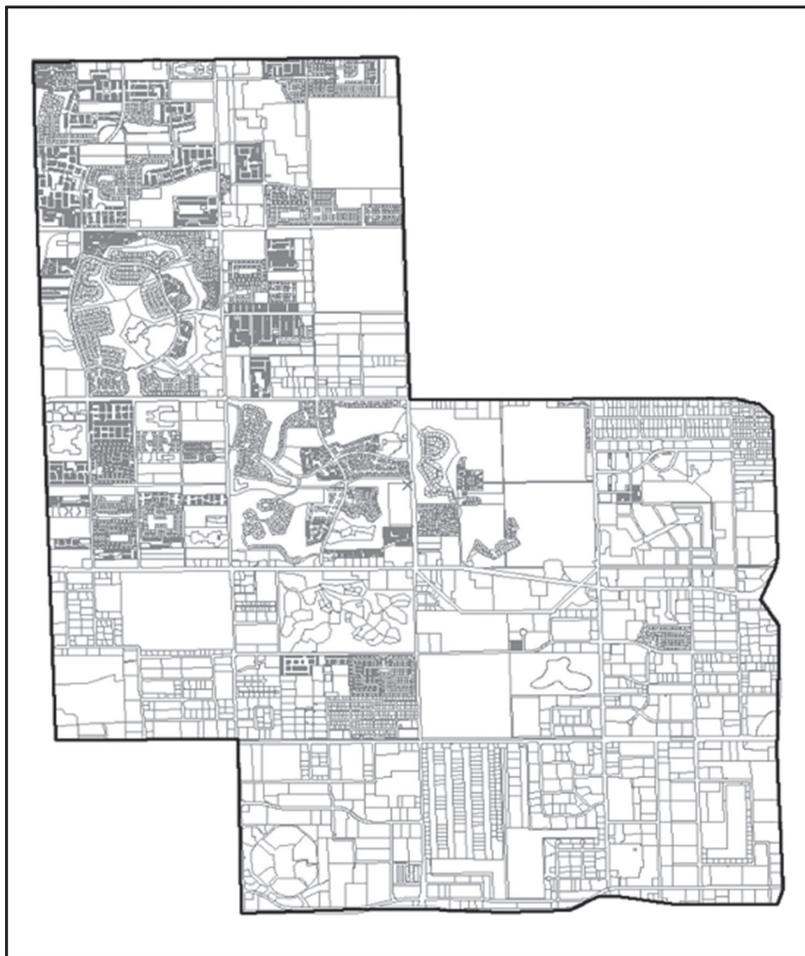
A RESOLUTION OF THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DORAL, FLORIDA, SITTING AS THE LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY, RECOMMENDING APPROVAL / DENIAL OF, OR GOING FORWARD WITHOUT A RECOMMENDATION TO TRANSMIT TO THE LOCAL GOVERNING BODY AN AMENDMENT TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP (FLUM) OF THE CITY OF DORAL COMPREHENSIVE PLAN, RENAMING "DORAL DESIGN DISTRICT CORE" LAND USE CATEGORY TO "DORAL DÉCOR DISTRICT" CONSISTENT WITH POLICY 2.1.2 OF THE FUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT, AND ELIMINATING THE DOWNTOWN MIXED USE (DMU) AND COMMUNITY MIXED USE (CMU) OPPORTUNITY AREAS FROM THE FLUM; AUTHORIZING THE TRANSMITTAL OF THE FLUM AMENDMENT ADOPTION PACKAGE TO THE STATE LAND PLANNING AGENCY IN THE FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY AND OTHER REQUIRED GOVERNMENTAL REVIEWING AGENCIES PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 163.3184, FLORIDA STATUTES; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

HEARING NO.: 21-10-DOR-02

APPLICANT: City of Doral

REQUEST: The City Manager's Office respectfully recommends that the Mayor and City Councilmembers approve an amendment to the Future Land Use Map (FLUM) of the City of Doral Comprehensive Plan to rename the "Doral Design District Core" to "Doral Décor District" (DDD) consistent with Policy 2.1.2 of the Future Land Use Element, and to eliminate the Downtown Mixed Use (DMU) and Community Mixed Use (CMU) opportunity areas from the FLUM.

Location Map



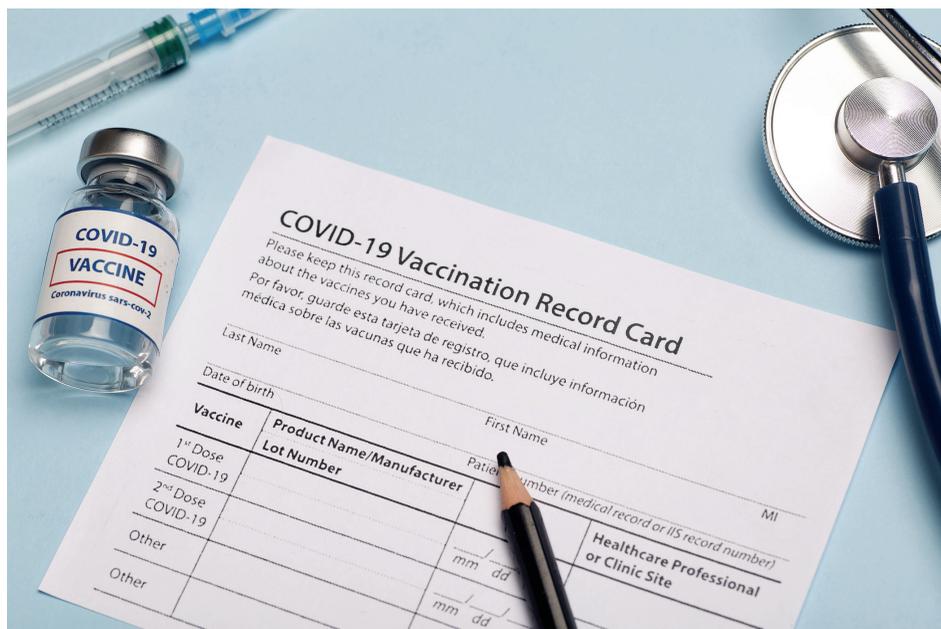
Inquiries regarding the item may be directed to the Planning and Zoning Department at 305-59-DORAL.

Pursuant to Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes If a person decides to appeal any decisions made by the City Council with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings and, for such purpose, may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. This notice does not constitute consent by the City for introduction or admission of otherwise inadmissible or irrelevant evidence, nor does it authorize challenges or appeals not otherwise allowed by law. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person who are disabled and who need special accommodations to participate in this meeting because of that disability should contact the Planning and Zoning Department at 305-59-DORAL no later than three (3) business days prior to the proceeding.

Connie Diaz, MMC
City Clerk
City of Doral

FROM THE COURTS

In-House Lawyers Find Questioning Vaccine Exemptions Dangerous



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One general counsel said a "key decision" for workplaces is whether they're going to investigate the claim of a religious belief in deciding whether a worker is exempt from a vaccine requirement.

by **Jacqueline Thomsen**

With some employees returning to the office and others taking up remote work permanently, general counsel are facing new questions on how to handle remote work issues and vaccination exemptions.

Julia Hanft, the general counsel for Transit Wireless, speaking at a panel Oct. 8 at Women, Influence & Power in Law—hosted by Law.com's Corporate Counsel—said that while most companies have procedures in place to process requests for accommodations under the Americans with Disabilities Act, it may not be the same case for Title VII requests, through which employees cite "sincerely held" religious beliefs to be exempt from medical requirements like vaccinations.

Hanft said a "key decision" for workplaces is whether they're going to investigate the claim of a religious belief.

"That's sort of a threshold question you have to ask yourself because if you are going to question it you have to build your policy, how are we going to go about this questioning?" Hanft said. She pointed to a checklist created by Washington state about questions to ask if a workplace is going to ask someone to justify the religious belief, or challenge the requested exemption.

"I personally find that this is dangerous ground, but if you think you may be getting a lot of them that may be important," Hanft said.

President Joe Biden has announced vaccine requirements for federal employees and contractors that will go into effect next month. He has also said that OSHA will issue an emergency standard to require vaccines and/or regular testing for companies with more than 100 employees.

Cristy Phillips, general counsel for Check Technologies, said a general counsel group she's in recently circulated a notice about online pastors who are offering to write letters for \$100 to back up vaccine exemption requests.

Phillips added that remote work introduces its own series of issues like

complying with OSHA regulations on having a safe workspace, or even I-9 verification, which ensures that employees are able to work in the U.S., as that requires looking at a drivers' license or other I.D.

"So there's a lot of questions that everybody's walking through," Phillips said, adding that she hopes agencies will "give us a little time to figure it out."

Lisa Miller, acting deputy assistant attorney general for the DOJ's criminal division, said on a separate panel Oct. 8 that she was in the middle of a trial when pandemic restrictions began to be implemented in March 2020. She said that by the end of the trial, "we were the last trial remaining in that courthouse, everything else had been shut down."

Miller said that, despite the pandemic, prosecutors have been able to keep up with their work. She said that because DOJ prosecutions take place across the country, department lawyers were already used to features like shared drives and other remote work systems that became more popular.

COVID has also shaped fraud prosecutions at the department. Miller said that after Congress last year passed the CARES Act, which created the Paycheck Protection Program, prosecutors have been looking out for potential fraud. She said that about 150 individuals have been sentenced in connection with PPP fraud.

Miller said prosecutors have also been watching for other kinds of COVID-related fraud, including through a COVID fraud enforcement task force. She pointed to a pending case in D.C. federal court alleging investment fraud, over a company that claimed to be able to do "Theranos-style" testing for COVID—that is, using a single drop of blood to be able to track the virus.

She also pointed to other kinds of fraud cases, like a prosecution against a doctor for allegedly creating a scheme to fabricate vaccine cards.

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