



CITY OF DORAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

All residents, property owners and other interested parties are hereby notified of a **COUNCIL ZONING MEETING** on **August 24, 2022 beginning at 6:00 PM** to consider the adoption of the annual update to the Capital Improvements Element of the City's Comprehensive Plan. The City Council will consider this item for **FIRST READING**. 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 Ordinance:

ORDINANCE No. 2022-15

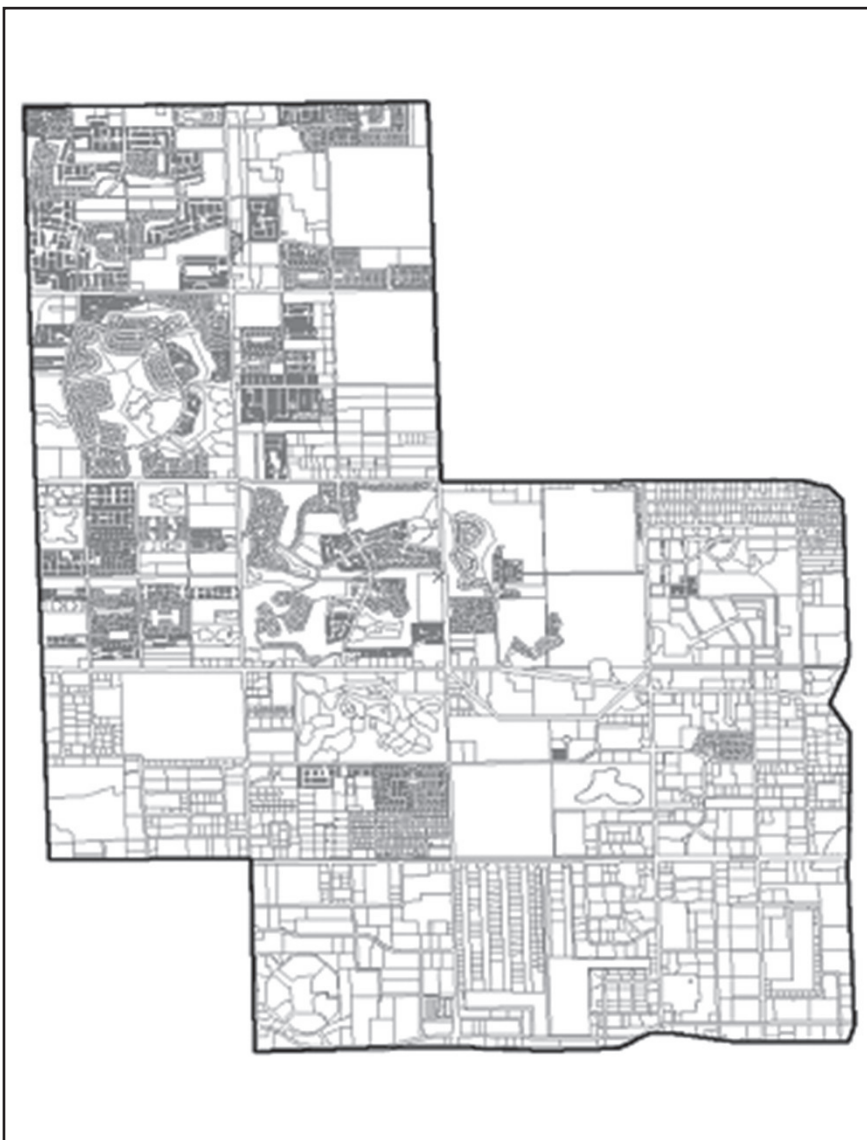
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DORAL, FLORIDA, ADOPTING THE ANNUAL UPDATE TO THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS ELEMENT (CIE) OF THE CITY'S COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR 2022 AND THE FIVE-YEAR SCHEDULE OF CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEARS 2022/2023 – 2026/2027 PURSUANT TO SECTION 163.3177(3)(B), FLORIDA STATUTES; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

HEARING NO.: 22-08-DOR-06

APPLICANT: City of Doral

REQUEST: The City Manager's Office respectfully recommends that the Mayor and City Councilmembers authorize approval of the annual update to the Capital Improvements Element (CIE) of the City's Comprehensive Plan for 2022 and the Five-Year Schedule of Capital Improvements for Fiscal Years 2022/2023 – 2026/2027.

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

Eli Lilly, Cummins Issue Warnings on Indiana's Abortion Law

by Phillip Bantz

Two of the biggest employers in Indiana—Eli Lilly and Co. and Cummins Inc.—are concerned that the state's new, sweeping abortion restrictions will hurt the companies' ability to attract diverse talent while hampering overall economic development in the state.

Both companies issued statements over the weekend reacting to Indiana's abortion law. In doing so, they joined a growing list of major businesses that have pushed back against abortion bans, primarily by vowing to reimburse employees for abortion-related travel and health care costs.

"We are deeply concerned about how this law impacts our people and impedes our ability to attract and retain a diverse workforce in Indiana—concerns that we have voiced to legislators," Columbus, Indiana-based Cummins said in a statement Aug. 6, one day after Republican Gov. Eric Holcomb signed the measure into law.

"Cummins believes that women should have the right to make reproductive health care decisions as a matter of gender equity, ensuring that women have the same opportunity as others to participate fully in the workforce and that our workforce is diverse. This law is contrary to this goal and we oppose it," the engine maker added.

Cummins also noted that Indiana's law "does not affect our right to offer reproductive health benefits and we will continue to offer such benefits to our employees."

Indianapolis-based drug giant Eli Lilly said in a statement that it "recognizes that abortion is a divisive and deeply personal issue with no clear consensus among the citizens of Indiana.

"Despite this lack of agreement, Indiana has opted to quickly adopt one of the most restrictive anti-abortion laws

in the United States. We are concerned that this law will hinder Lilly's—and Indiana's—ability to attract diverse scientific, engineering and business talent from around the world," the company stated.

"While we have expanded our employee health plan coverage to include travel for reproductive services unavailable locally, that may not be enough for some current and potential employees," Eli Lilly added.

The statement continued: "Given this new law, we will be forced to plan for more employment growth outside our home state."

Cummins and Lilly each has more than 10,000 workers in the state.

A spokeswoman for Lilly declined a request to interview general counsel Anat Hakim, stating that Eli Lilly was "not providing interviews or commenting beyond our statement." Attempts to speak with Cummins GC Nicole Lamb-Hale also were unsuccessful.

Some in-house legal leaders have issued personal statements on social media about abortion rights, but most of them work for small and midsize companies. Meanwhile, many GCs seem to be grappling with the question of whether they should take public stances on controversial social issues.

A recent study from Corporate Counsel and Morrison & Foerster found that most companies want their legal departments to spearhead environmental, social and governance strategies—but, at the same time, those companies don't want their in-house lawyers speaking publicly about social issues, such as racial justice and human rights.

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Oligarch Goes Big Law to Fight Magnitsky Act Sanctions

by Brad Kutner

A Bulgarian businessman and politician who hopes to roll back corruption-related sanctions he was slapped with last year has hired Morgan, Lewis & Bockius as his attorneys in the case.

"All of Plaintiffs' property and interests in property within the United States or within the possession or control of U.S. persons, wherever located, are blocked, meaning they cannot be transferred, paid, exported, withdrawn or otherwise dealt in by U.S. persons," wrote Delyan Slavchev Peevski, who was among a group of Bulgarian's added to the Specially Designated Nationals and Blocked Persons List last summer after the State Department linked them to corruption in the western European nation.

Peevski has been labeled as an oligarch by the U.S. government.

The complaint, filed in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia Saturday by Morgan Lewis attorneys Patrick Harvey, Kenneth Nunnenkamp and Amanda Salz, alleges Peevski's addition to the list was a violation of the Administrative Procedures Act as he was not given a proper explanation for his addition, nor any evidence to back up the claims.

"Despite Plaintiffs' multiple and repeated requests, defendants have yet to produce a single record in over a year

providing any justification for the designations beyond the vague generalities in the two press releases," Peevski claimed.

He's suing on behalf of himself as well as a handful of Bulgarian-based businesses he owns. Defendants include Secretary of the U.S. Department of Treasury Janet Yellen, Secretary of the U.S. Department of State Anthony Blinken and other federal agencies and officials.

Bulgaria is plagued by corruption according to international reports. The Treasury Department pointed to Peevski's alleged role in that corruption in a press release announcing the sanctions. According to the agency, the former MP and newspaper and TV owner was part of a broad corruption scheme to manipulate the media to benefit allies and gain information to advance his own goals. Additionally, unclaimed offshore assets owned by Peevski were also found in the leak of the Pandora Papers in 2021.

The agency says the authority to sanction Peevski and others comes from the 2017 Global Magnitsky Human Rights Accountability Act which has led to similar designations for Russian and western European oligarchs ever since its passage.

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