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**VILLAGE OF ITASCA  
PLAN COMMISSION AGENDA**

Wednesday, January 20, 2021 - 7:00 p.m.  
Itasca Village Hall, 550 W. Irving Park Road, Itasca, IL 60143

**PLAN COMMISSION MEETING WILL BE CONDUCTED THROUGH ZOOM**

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**REGULAR MEETING AGENDA**

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Review and Consideration of Regular Meetings for:
  - a. October 28, 2020
4. New Business
  - a. Adoption of the 2021 Plan Commission Meeting Schedule
5. Public Comment
6. Project Updates and Announcements
7. Executive Session (*if needed*)
8. Adjournment

**NEXT REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING:**

- Haymarket Public Hearing: Wednesday, February 3, 2021 at Itasca Village, Hall, 550 W. Irving Park Road, Itasca, IL 60143
- Regular Meeting: Wednesday, February 17, 2021 at Itasca Village Hall, 550 W. Irving Park Road, Itasca, IL 60143

*NOTE: Any person who has a disability requiring reasonable accommodation to participate in this public hearing should contact Jody Conidi, Village Clerk, 550 W. Irving Park Road, Itasca, IL or call (630) 773-0835 within a reasonable time before the meeting. Requests for a qualified interpreter require five (5) working days advance notice.*

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1. To view the Presentation & Exhibit(s) presented to the Plan Commission:

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Password: 644531

2. Swearing in Witnesses:

All persons who desire to testify will be sworn in at the beginning of the hearing. When each person begins their individual testimony/ comment, the Chairperson or Village Staff will verbally confirm with you if you were sworn in at the beginning of the hearing.

3. Written Questions & Comments:

The Public is encouraged to submit written comments and questions in advance of the public hearing in lieu of live comments and questions. Deadline to submit written comments and questions is 2 hours before the meeting. Village Staff will read submitted questions and comments into the record and either the Plan Commission, Village Staff and/or Petitioner will respond to the comments and questions.

Comments and questions can be submitted via email to [commdev@itasca.com](mailto:commdev@itasca.com) or by mail addressed to:

Village of Itasca  
Attn: Plan Commission Chairperson  
Case: PC# 20-XXX  
550 W. Irving Park Rd.  
Itasca, IL 60143

*Note: Case Number can be found on the Plan Commission Agenda.*

4. Live Comments and Questions:

The public will have the opportunity to give live comments and/or ask live questions. The Chairperson or Village Staff will acknowledge each member of the public calling into the meeting by the last 4 digits of their phone number and ask them if they wish to provide a comment or question. If the person does not wish to provide any comments or question please remain silent and Village Staff will move onto the next caller. There will only be one pass of callers to provide comments and/or questions to allow for an efficient meeting.

5. Questioning of Witnesses:

Those persons who would like to cross-exam a witness are required to sign-up in advance of the hearing by emailing [commdev@itasca.com](mailto:commdev@itasca.com), calling Mo Khan, Village Planner, at 630-228-5631, or submitting a written notice to:

Village of Itasca  
Attn: Plan Commission Chairperson  
Case: PC# 20-XXX  
550 W. Irving Park Rd.  
Itasca, IL 60143

Any documents that will be used during questioning must be provided to Village staff no later than 7 days before the Plan Commission meeting so that these documents may be made available to the Plan Commissioners, petitioner, and the testifying witness before the hearing.

6. Submittal of Comments & Questions Post-Hearing Due to Technology Failure:

The public is provided a 7-day period, starting the day after the vote is taken, to submit in writing to [commdev@itasca.com](mailto:commdev@itasca.com) any objections, comments or questions that were not able to be heard during the hearing due to failure to access the hearing due to a failure of technology (i.e. internet failure, inability to connect/log into the meeting).

After seven-days, if no technology objection is raised by a member of the public, the Plan Commission's recommendation becomes final and is forwarded to the Village Board. If a written technology objection is submitted within the seven day period, the Plan Commission's recommendation is voided and the Plan Commission shall re-open the hearing at its next regularly scheduled meeting to hear the objection and any response by the petitioner.



Village of Itasca  
Plan Commission Regular Meeting Minutes  
Wednesday, October 28, 2020 - 7:00 p.m.

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**REGULAR MEETING AGENDA**

**1. Call to Order:**

The Village of Itasca Plan Commission Meeting was called to order by Chairman Daly at 7:00 P.M.

**2. Roll Call:**

**Present:** Commissioners Frank Carello, Lori Drummond, Jeffrey Holmes, Krista Ray, Anthony Russo and Chairman Brendan Daly

**Recused:** Commissioner Eric Swets

**Others Present:** Village Attorney Hervas; Shannon Malik Jarmusz, Community Development Director; Mo Khan, Planner; Amy K. Bateman, Hearing Recorder, Amanda Melone, Recording Secretary, Village Administrator, Haymarket Co-Counsel: Ms. Bridget O'Keefe, Daspin & Aument, LLP, Mary Dickson, Bond, Dickson, Conway And Associates, Lesley Baldwin, Mr. Charles Hervas. Hervas, Condon & Bersani, Franczek, P.C., By · Ms. Jennifer Smith, Itasca School District; Johnson & Bell, Ltd., Stephen P. Ellenbecker, West Irving Park Road, LLC; Ottosen, Dinolfo, Hasenblag & Castaldo, Ltd., · Mr. Stephen H. Dinolfo, Itasca Fire Protection District. -Dr. Lustig and Former CFO Baldwin, Ms. Carie Anne Ergo; Ms. Yordana Wysocki, Village Attorney

\*Please note that the same commissioners were present throughout the entire meeting and roll call was conducted for the PC- Hearing.

**3. New Business**

None.

**4. Public Comment**

None.

**5. Project Updates and Announcements**

None.

**6. Executive Session**

None.

**7. Adjournment**

**Motion:** The motion was to adjourn the October 28, 2020 meeting of the Itasca Plan Commission till November 4, 2020.

**Made Motion:** Commissioner Holmes

**Second:** Commissioner Carello

**Roll Call Vote:**

**Yes:** Commissioner Carello, Holmes, Drummond, Ray, Russo and Chairman Daly

**No:** None

Meeting adjourned at 10:14 P.M.

### **PUBLIC HEARINGS**

**Case** # PC - 014 (continued)

**Petitioner:** Haymarket DuPage LLC

**Owner:** Pearl Hospitality LLC

**Location:** W. Irving Park Road

**Request:** Petition for a planned development by special use with exceptions and Class I Site Plan approval all in order to permit a mixed-use residential and healthcare facility and other accessory uses in the B- Community Business District at W. Irving Park Road.

After completion of the questioning, the Petitioner will be calling forward the following witnesses: Dr. Daniel Sullivan, Ms. Evelyn Sanguinetti and Mr. Ken Polach.

The Plan Commission has adopted new rules of this procedure which will go into effect after the Q and A of Dr. Lustig and Mr. Baldwin. This form is available on the Village website.

We are proceeding remotely with people in the room due to COVID-19, and the public may watch the proceedings through the Village's YouTube channel. Anyone wishing to make public comment will be able to do so after the presentation of cases. They need to sign up on the Village's website.

Anyone wishing to ask questions of the Petitioner, Village staff, or other parties will be able to do so after the presentation of cases. The signup form is on the Village's website. Village staff is monitoring the video streaming. If the video streaming does not work during the proceedings, we will stop and wait until the video streaming is fixed or reschedule for another date.

Mr. Chuck Hervas, one of the Village attorneys, stated that this is a legal proceeding with legal significance. A court reporter is recording the testimony and will be swearing in witnesses. We are developing a record of Plan Commission proceedings. This is a legal public hearing on a zoning petition. My job is to protect the rights of the Petitioner, any objectors, and the public. The Plan Commission will make findings and a recommendation to the Village Board. The Village

Board will be making the final decision on the Haymarket zoning petition. Witnesses will be presented by the Petitioner and possibly by other interested parties. Cross-examination will be allowed only by the attorneys or anyone who has been legally recognized as an interested party. Public questions and public comments are allowed.

Information is on the Village's website under a dedicated section involving the Haymarket zoning petition.

The Plan Commission has put in place protocol for the Haymarket DuPage LLC hearing and meetings moving forward the plan commission will rule on interested party applications, testimony of CFO Leswiak and the Mr. Baldwin, the public will be allowed to speak but repeated questions will not occur and the public will need to register on the Village website, if the video streaming stops working the proceeding will be stop until the issue is fixed.

Attorney Chuck Hervas stated that this is a Public Hearing and that the Plan Commission is a recommending body and this is a legal proceeding to document testimony from Haymarket LLC and third parties. Public comment is allowed. Please respect the proceedings even if you do not agree. He stated that all participants need to speak into the microphone directly.

Chairman Daly entertained a motion to open the public hearing for Case Number PC-014, petition for a planned development by special use with exceptions and Class I site plan approval all in order to permit a mixed-use residential and healthcare facility and other accessory uses in the community business district at West Irving Park Road.

Motion: Commissioner Holmes

Second: Commissioner Carello

Introducing community development director Ms. Shannon Jarmusz for discussion on the introduction of interested parties. Since we last convened, we've had one additional interested party identify themselves. I'd recommend to the Plan Commission this evening that you accept this interested party. The name is Maplewood LLC, and the address is the same, Maplewood Drive. The party qualifies as an interested party because it is within 250 feet of the property. A motion to approve Maplewood LLC as an interested party?

Motion: Commissioner Holmes

Second: Commissioner Carello

That vote being in the affirmative, we will now begin tonight's public hearing with questions regarding the testimonies of Dr. Lustig and Mr. Baldwin.

Ms. O'Keefe: I'm here along with my co-counsel Mary Dickson with Bond, Dickson & Conway on behalf of Haymarket DuPage.

This is a new world; and honestly, this is the first time I've done a hybrid hearing in a mask, so I'm really appreciative that you're giving me the direction because I want to make sure that you can hear me and that I'm and all the witnesses and all of our team is enunciating clearly; so please let us know if we aren't. We have tried to listen to what we heard over the past few months from you, the Plan Commissioners, the residents of Itasca, and the members of the taxing bodies.

To be fair, we know there are people in Itasca that aren't thrilled with the idea of us being here. Again, we reiterate and reassure that if Haymarket secures the zoning approvals it seeks, it will do all in its power to be a good neighbor and be a contributing partner to the village.

Haymarket applied to secure zoning approval to open and operate a healthcare facility at the Holiday Inn property just down the road at West Irving Park.

Since the time of submitting our application, Haymarket has purchased the Holiday Inn, which was the primary reason we had to submit an amended application. Haymarket's plan for the use of the property hasn't changed. It will still provide a treatment and recovery healthcare center containing beds plus outpatient services to serve the community.

You heard extensive testimony about the need for the facility given the opioid crisis and the increasing number of individuals in need of Haymarket services, and this need has only grown during this time of COVID-19.

Dr. Lustig, the president and CEO of Haymarket, testified about the -year history of Haymarket in the West Loop. He provided an overview of Haymarket DuPage, their vision, the type of licensed services that will be provided and overview of the programming, staffing, security, operations, rules the patients will follow, and the benefits that we believe Haymarket DuPage would bring to DuPage County and to Itasca.

Tonight, and in future nights of the hearings Haymarket is going to further address the questions that have been raised about the possible impact operation of the facility will have on Itasca and on DuPage County. We will discuss the impact on traffic, property values, additional testimony on the emergency services issue, and tax impact on the taxing bodies and on the development potential of Itasca.

The burden is on us to prove that we meet the standards for a planned development with exceptions and a Class I site plan review, and we will stay here until we've answered all the questions that you have. I can guarantee you that we've spent the past few months working very hard with a dedicated team to ensure these questions will be answered, and the burden of proof will be met; and we ask that the Plan Commission ensure that the hearing process is fair and allow us to make our case.

I join with previous Haymarket representatives in asking that you keep an open mind to our application and to always remember the overwhelming need for treatment because the day this



facility opens is the day a life will be saved. Since Haymarket purchased the property in April, they have become an invested member of the community. They joined the Chamber of Commerce. They've opened the parking lot to faith groups who wanted to hold local services. Haymarket is beginning to lay down roots in Itasca; Haymarket becomes part of the community, as can be seen by the support it's received from its West Loop neighbors. We further studied the development plan to respond to concerns previously expressed and made a few changes.

Haymarket revised its landscaping plan to provide additional landscaping to enhance a section of Itasca. Added a fenced-in patio for its patients to use when they want to enjoy the outdoors. Haymarket re-examined the concerns of the School District; and although Haymarket would prefer to offer a full range of services to its patients in Itasca, we heard the school district and have agreed to eliminate the program serving mothers with young children under five from this location. Mothers and children under the age of five who require treatment will be served at the Chicago location.

Introduction of supplemental evidence tonight about Haymarket's operational capacity, its experience running a large facility, and the respective role it has in Chicago among its peers and among the authorities that have accreditation, licensing, and policing authority. This is because Haymarket has a long track record of successfully providing services to those suffering from addiction while concurrently recognizing the very important role it has in the community.

Haymarket demonstrated its commitment by buying the property and continuing the approval process. It has expended considerable resources and amounts of time preparing for these hearings because Haymarket knows the site will increase access to care for those suffering from substance use disorder and behavioral health issues that both Itasca and the region need.

Mr. Baldwin agreed to return tonight to complete the questioning from the public because he believes in Haymarket's mission and providing access to care. After Dr. Lustig and Mr. Baldwin complete their testimony, we'll hear from Dr. Daniel Sullivan. He is the vice president and chief medical officer at Elmhurst Hospital. He'll talk about the important service that Haymarket can provide to local hospitals as they deal with treatment need created by the opioid crisis.

Evelyn Sanguinetti the executive director of HOPE Fair Housing Center which has a unique knowledge of the crisis of addiction due to her prior role as head of the Illinois Opioid Task Force when she served as Lieutenant Governor.

We'll present Ken Polach who is a MAI appraiser and president of the Polach Appraisal Group who will discuss the impact of the project on property values continuing to present our case over the next several hearings; and during that time, we will present witnesses on the EMS issues, fiscal and economic impact, and planning issues. We recognize the impact that COVID-19 pandemic has had on this hearing, and we're hoping to finish in early December.

Ms. O'Keefe: Can I submit this for the record? It's the notice package which contains the notice letter, the affidavit of posting, and the green cards that we have received to date.

Call for Motion: Commissioner Daly asked for a motion to open the hearing case PC-014.

Motion: Commissioner Holmes made a motion to open up the Plan Commission Hearing PC-014

Second: Commissioner Carello

Roll Call: All Ayes.

Shannon Marusz Malik introduced an additional interested party Maplewood LLC the interested and the address is the same and they are within 250 feet of the said property.

Call for Motion: Commissioner Daly asked for a motion to add Maplewood LLC as an interested party in public hearing case PC-014.

Motion: Commissioner Holmes motion to add Maplewood LLC as an interested party in public hearing case PC-014.

Second: Commissioner Carello

All Ayes.

**Ms. Bridget O'Keefe-Daspun and Almond**

Expressed her appreciation your patients during a hybrid hearing. She has tried to collect feedback and address how the healthcare facility would impact the Village of Itasca. Haymarket wants to make sure it is a good neighbor and community member.

Haymarket has submitted an amended application and purchased the property at. This need has grown during COVID-19 and with the increase in need for the Opioid Crisis. Haymarket will address questions during hearings Emergency, Taxing Bodies, Taxes, and will show they meet the standard for a plan review. They plan to meet the burden of proof and hope to have it fair. Asking for an open mind and the overwhelming need in the community. Haymarket has opened up the parking lot to faith groups and joined the Chamber of commerce. They proposed a landscaping plan, and placed a patio for those that can enjoy outdoor options. They did take the mother child treatments and working with the School district off the table.

**Presenting Witnesses**

Dr. Lustig

Mr. Baldwin

Dr Daniel Sullivan-Vice President

Ms. Evelyn Sanguinetti-Prior Lieutenant Governor

Ken Polluck-Property Value Analyst-Tabled to a future meeting.

Chairman Daly asked if anyone else has opening statements to make for Plan Commission Hearing PC-014 no one had any additional opening statements.

Commissioner Carello asked for an update on the application.

Chuck Hervas the commissioner has provided an update but please review updates but contact the attorney's office to guide you through this hearing is about backing up their changes. If you want to prepare in advance you can read the report

Bridget O'Keefe stated that not much changes new ownership, women and child programs for children under five were removed and landscaping was added.

**Public Comment**

Callers: Vince Hearn

Mr. Hearn was concerned about the Haymarket LLC programs facilitating so many beds in Itasca, how profitable the programs will be, concerned about if cares act funding and other sources of funding in DuPage County contribute to Haymarket. Dr. Lustig at Haymarket LLC confirmed that they will progressively add programs as the need becomes relevant and the revenues will increase as those programs increase.

Mr. Hearn asked what accreditations Haymarket had and Dr. Lutig and Haymarket attorney Bridget O'Keefe explained that the facility would need to be up and running to apply for accreditations but Dr. Lustig has a State of Illinois license.

Mr. Hearn was concerned where Haymarket was receiving funding and he asked if it was from DuPage. Dr. Lustig clarified that Haymarket will look for funding from multiple sources. Mr. Hearn was concerned about a conflict of interest and he asked if they will be services to other youths.

It was clarified to Mr. Hearn by legal counsel that this is a zoning position and not any other during this hearing.

Attorney Ellenbacker asked that Council allow the question is read in full prior to objection. The concern from legal Counsel of Haymarket is the comments rather than the questions.

Mr. Hearn wanted to know whether tax exempt status would be applied for this facility. Dr. Lustig stated: yes.

Mr. Hearn asked whether the Haymarket facility would have a needle program and whether the services would expand beyond the plan for Haymarket now, Dr. Lustig stated no.

Dr. Lustig stated that The Affordable Care Act gave individuals access to managed care, even though it's Medicaid managed care. It's been huge opportunity for individuals who need this type of lifesaving treatment to also get insurance. By us enrolling individuals into this system, they're able to get additional comprehensive funding. We actually help individuals maintain this

opportunity for insurance coverage. He stated once the insurance is in place for an individual Haymarket is able to bill for its services and the price varies based on the services provided and Mr. Hearn agreed funding is important.

Bridget O'Keefe questioned the relevance of these questions as pertains to the zoning criteria that are being considered and she feels sufficient information about the stable funding stream and the level of services that Haymarket DuPage is committed to, which is needed in this area has been provided.

Mr. Hearn wanted to know about accreditations that Haymarket had and he was referred to the supplemental exhibits the accreditation by CARF; and Dr. Lustig's previous testimony as to his licensing, which is by the State of Illinois.

Mr. Hearn asked about grant opportunities and Dr. Lustig explained that no, Haymarket has not looked for grant opportunities for the Itasca location, once the facility is open grants will be applied wherever resources are available. In your first application, you planned to allow children under.

Mr. Ellenbecker was concerned for the transcript and recommended that the questions get out in their entirety before an objection is lodged. Mr. Hervas explained to Mr. Hearn, sometimes the preface of his question becomes a comment, and asked him to please be very careful and just limit your question to a specific question.

Mr. Hearn expressed his concern of increased taxes and inquired whether Haymarket would apply for tax exempt status and Dr. Lustig clarified that Haymarket is a non-for profit and would be applying for tax exempt status.

Mr. Hearn asked if Haymarket participate in any needle exchange programs and Dr. Lustig stated no.

Mr. Hearn asked if Haymarket DuPage will expand the size of its services to meet demands of addiction and mental health treatment in the future and Dr. Lustig replied no due to square footage limitations required by state statute and the Department of Substance Use Prevention & Recovery which won't allow additional expansion.

Mr. Rudy Presta a partner at Franklin Properties, Inc., compared Rosecrans a treatment center located in Rockford (100 Beds/ 7Acres of land) to Haymarket's proposed facility in Itasca.

Mr. Presta posed the question can this much density on a small site be good for patients being treated. Dr. Lustig explained that the location can easily accommodate the programming proposed. Dr. Lustig went on to say that a portion of these beds are residential in nature so they're self-contained into a specific program, as state law requires. The square footage was more than acceptable to render the services needed.

Mr. Presta wondered how this will be a campus setting (provided in the Haymarket comprehensive report) without expansions. Dr. Lustig explained that originally before the location was chosen this was a proposed plan and has since changed to adapt to the current location and services.

Mr. Presta asked why not many smaller locations throughout the county, which would make it even more accessible to people. Dr. Lustig stated that the goal of the facility was to bring in all of our comprehensive lines of service into the facility to save lives and meet the demand of the western suburbs.

Mr. Presta stated that there are a few establishments that serve liquor, and there's a couple gambling facilities down the street, how will patients deal with the liquor store being right there. Dr. Lustig explained that Haymarket gives patients tools so they can cope with their triggers.

Mr. Presta referred to the West Loop location and a how an individual wanted to put a dispensary in nearby and Dr. Lustig was against that because it will trigger people to go into a relapse. Dr. Lustig explained that the dispensary was literally within feet of the facility and not down the street making the situation more tempting.

Julie Elliot was concerned about the ability for Alexian Brothers Medical Center to handle the calls from the Haymarket facility. Dr. Lustig explained that these patients are already being treated at the hospitals and Haymarket is a facility that these patients can be discharged to provide further treatment.

Jateen Jasmooddar

Referenced an article about stigmas related to this facility in Itasca that was in the newspaper in October and what Haymarket will do to remove the stigma so it doesn't affect the residents and property values of Itasca? Dr. Lustig explained that the nature of care and talking about drug and alcohol addiction as a chronic health condition removes stigma and educating the importance of providing treatment.

Jessica Shannon

In the April Chicago Sun Times it stated Haymarket has battled Covid-19 and an outbreak has occurred. How is responsible to open a facility like this in pandemic when we know this is a breeding ground for Covid-19. Dr. Lustig explained we are just like any other hospital and we can't stop treating people. Haymarket has added mitigation strategies and worked with the department of health to minimize Covid-19 impact on their facilities,

Comments have been posted on the website, please refer to website for more information.

Ms. Malik Jarmusz stated that the Village of Itasca had a handful of questions submitted online through our public comment form that were read out loud.

Donald Sapienza asked if Haymarket is treating clients at its West Loop location now, why wouldn't the Itasca location likely have to add more patients? Dr. Lustig stated there is a regulatory limit to size and bed capacity and you're not going to see an increase and to keep in mind that with recovery home beds as opposed to treatment people get admitted and discharged at different frequencies. So, individuals that are in recovery homes tend to stay a little bit longer than those that are in treatment.

Haymarket has testified that it has a number of satellite facilities which are primarily recovery homes of a dozen or two beds. Haymarket has also testified that the proposed Itasca location will not be a satellite location; no overflow will come from Haymarket's locations; it will stand alone. While Haymarket has been around for years, is this the first time that Haymarket has ever tried to open a plus-bed standalone facility?

The West Loop location treats primarily the homeless, indigent, and ex-offenders. Haymarket has testified that it does not believe that it will be the makeup of its clients at the proposed Itasca location; but we certainly have homeless, indigent, and ex-offenders in the collar counties just like they do in the West Loop.

Haymarket has testified as to the number of emergency service calls it expects the proposed Itasca location will make and has made some anecdotal references to property values around the West Loop facility. Dr. Lustig has also testified that he has not met with the owners of the neighboring businesses, nor traveled the route from the proposed Itasca facility to the Itasca Metra station where it's expected many of its clients will travel to get treatment. Has Haymarket done any analysis of the impact on property values, crime, and retail businesses in the locations where a similar sized facility, i.e., bed rehabilitation services for over, primarily homeless, indigent, and ex-offenders, has moved into a similar sized suburban neighborhood of residents?

Dr. Lustig explained that it's important to note that the experts we hired are third-party individuals that are not necessarily working for Haymarket Center. Those experts can answer these specific questions because they did a tremendous amount of work. I can't I mean; countless hours and days went into the hard work that these experts did trying to answer these questions.

Ms. O'Keefe stated that Mr. Polach, who is one of the witnesses tonight, will be specifically addressing the property value issue that they're asking about.

Julie Elliot asked Dr. Lustig does he think that Alexian Brothers' emergency room will be able to handle all of the Haymarket emergencies in addition to their residents' emergencies, Dr. Lustig explained Alexian Brothers and surrounding area hospitals are already handling this population. The problem that we have is that they're being discharged to the streets and not into services. So what Haymarket Center is proposing is bringing forward is an opportunity for these hospital systems to be able to discharge a patient into treatment. Many first responders spoke about going out to different homes because a person has relapsed and overdosed several times. That's

because there's very limited resources in area hospitals. So, this obviously gives a hospital a resource, an added value to the community to actually discharge this patient into care. Haymarket Center has extensive experience working with hospitals in their emergency rooms transporting patients from the emergency room into care.

Jatin Majumdar asked Dr. Lustig to refer to a study about stigma associated with drug addicts. My question is what Haymarket is planning to do to remove such stigma from rest of Illinois population so that such stigma would not affect future property value of Itasca businesses and Itasca residents?

Dr. Lustig talked about how Stigma is really one of the leading causes of death with this disorder. Haymarket Center over the course of its history has stood to educate individuals; so specifically answering this question, the very nature that we're trying to expand access to care is a way where you can reduce stigma. The more we talk about substance use disorders as a chronic health condition is a way that you educate and people begin talking about it and removing stigma relative to that. Specifically, my team, myself have participated on many boards throughout the state on criminal justice reform, understanding that there are more doorways to prisons than there are to treatment centers. We have worked extensively with elected officials educating them on the importance of providing treatment. By us working with area hospitals, we have provided a resource for hospitals to understand how to treat individuals with addiction. We spend a great deal of time trying to educate individuals on the importance of real true cost savings to healthcare and reducing stigma.

Jessica Shannon In April, the Chicago Sun-Times put out an article. The article title is Haymarket Center Battles Coronavirus Outbreak; former employee says they acted too late. As stated in the article, two Haymarket employees also died of COVID-19 related illnesses after reporting to work at Haymarket in Chicago. How is it responsible to open one of the largest drug treatment facilities in the country during a pandemic when we know facilities like these are breeding grounds for the virus? Wouldn't it be much more responsible to open smaller regional drug treatment facilities so patients could get their treatment they need and deserve in a smaller, much safer environment?

Dr. Lustig stated it was a tremendous loss when we had two staff individuals pass away. However, the first individual that passed away from COVID-19 was tested because his wife was positive from her job, and so the doctors felt it necessary to test him. The second individual that passed away, we don't know if it was from COVID-19. We suspected so, but it was still a huge loss. So, I want to first echo the loss that we have all felt from those individuals. Specifically, relative to COVID-19, as we all know, we are dealing with this pandemic everywhere you go. Unfortunately, we're just like any other hospital where I can't just shut down, and we still have to provide lifesaving care to individuals who are having almost an equal epidemic and loss of individual life. But since that period of time, Haymarket has instituted over mitigation strategies that are done on both staff and patients on a daily basis. As a matter of fact, we worked in collaboration with the Illinois Department of Public Health, the Chicago Department of Public

Health, and their liaison from the CDC to develop these mitigation standards. Whether you have a program facility of three beds or what we are proposing, COVID-19 is a real threat. It is a threat to every single person that we know of and Haymarket Center continues to strive and improve this. We have reduced group size, we have reduced how individuals congregate with each other; so we've done a lot of mitigation standards. An interesting fact, though, in the very early part of the epidemic, we were one of one, if not the few organizations that began testing. We test every patient that comes in at point of admission. We do rapid tests on all of those individuals. We have done a lot of collaborative work with Rush Hospital, who's been our team member throughout this period of time. There's even been a white paper developed on the and a study done to help congregate living situations, like Haymarket Center, that could be shared across this country on best practices. So overall, we've done a real comprehensive approach to try to keep our environment safe. But as many of you guys know, and I don't think that there's one person in this room that has not had a relative or a friend or someone that they know be impacted by COVID-19. But, when you look at the fact that individuals come to us because their lives are in jeopardy, it is no different than when individuals try to access a hospital for medical services as well.

Written comments are provided on the Village of Itasca website and provided to the Plan Commission. Public comments that have been received since the last hearing that were not direct questions were from John Kilcullen, Eric Guenther, the Hope for Healing organization, and Nikita Dulin.

Dr. Sullivan chief medical officer from Edward/Elmhurst Hospital (DuPage County area hospital) was sworn in by the court reporter. He stated that the hospitals went against the opioid epidemic when it became knowledgeable that that was something that was affecting America, Illinois, DuPage County, and our area. I want to talk about what the opioid epidemic means to us, and I can comment generally on some of the other health organizations in DuPage County. When we started on that journey, we realized that treatment recovery was going to be difficult. We needed partners, we needed collaborators to help us with that, particularly with reference to things that go on outside of our hospital; and we started looking for partners that could help us with that. Haymarket, which at that time we evaluated and recognized that it was a quality organization, it was reliable, available, comprehensive, and could potentially fill those gaps; and that's when we started a partnership with Haymarket. Dr Sullivan wants people to realize that this is serious many Americans lost their lives of which to overdose of which, were related to opioids. It is not just a young person disease. DuPage County averages about six to eight emergency room visits to one of our hospitals every day. Just imagine every day So I bring this slide up here to talk about there's a stigma that people with opioid use disorder are people who were problems all there, they just picked up a new problem, there is no recovery; and that's a horrible stigma that's put onto people with opioid use disorder. The reason I point this slide out, it's really a shocking statement, is that over half, over percent of the people who eventually become opioid use disorder patients started on prescription drugs. A five-day course of opioids administered in the emergency room for a fractured ankle. A five-day course of opioids creates risk for those that don't use opioids. Governor Rauner put together a task force to tackle this with a plan and



a goal to reduce deaths and continuing downward. The plan was prevention; reduce the inappropriate prescription or utilization of the opioid drug. Two, you re-evaluate your methods to treat pain. Don't treat everybody with the second pillar was treatment and recovery. What they determined was we need to train people to identify and treat people, we need to increase the capacity of our programs that can treat people, and we need to improve access to those programs. Those were the three major initiatives around treatment and recovery. If somebody does overdose, how do you get them so that they don't die; and that's where Narcan came into play. You can see where it starts to flatten out. Now, it's not as good as we would have expected, and we've run into barriers. One of the major barriers I would say is getting treatment and recovery under control.

When referring to the chart provided colors are just the type of death that the patient experienced from the different type of opioid, whether it was synthetic or heroin. The green dots on the left are the number of saves as a result of Narcan. Narcan be administered to allow a patient to recover rather than experience death. When things were starting to become more recognized, you can see that the deaths shot up to but the saves went up to. Subsequent to that time, we've had a flattening. DuPage County has been successful in preventing a number death due to use of Narcan.

Narcan utilization and response flattens and lowers the curve. I believe we still have a way to go in treatment and recovery. The COVID-19 pandemic decided to interfere with the opioid epidemic and when the opioids were forgotten, we got into trouble again. Edward-Elmhurst is projecting a thousand opioid episodes in our emergency room. Between Edward and Elmhurst, that's about three a day. That's about a third of what happens in DuPage County. We do about a third of it in our emergency rooms. We seeing an increase just like everybody else. COVID-19 has hit us just like everybody else. Our desire is one thing: Knock this opioid epidemic down. We need to look at this and do it together. We developed treating guidelines for our physicians to treat them to help them understand how do you treat appropriately, do not get opioids out in that community that are going to initiate the eventual opioid use disorder. We changed the way we treat pain, in our pain management centers, we don't rely on opioids anymore. In our emergency room, we joined an ALTO program, which is alternate treatment for pain. They have a use; but when they're used, they need to be used cautiously. We have a takeback program and denaturing program where when people get appropriate prescriptions for drugs after surgery and they have leftover, don't leave them in your medicine cabinet, get them back to the hospital, denature them, don't leave them available for yourself at a later time or for somebody else who may want to use those. With respect to response, we've gotten Narcan into our emergency rooms so that when people come in with overdoses, we give that to them. We've helped the governmental agencies, the police to get that Narcan into their hands so it's utilized appropriately. And we've actually went to the point when physicians are now prescribing narcotics, if it's a higher dose, they are mandated to prescribe Narcan with that and to inform the patient of the seriousness of that. And then we went on for treatment and recovery, and we've incorporated chemical we've had chemical dependency programs for a long ime. We've done it in part with detoxification on our inpatient side and outpatient treatment centers. We've

added the emergency room program. We start treatment in our emergency room now. People come in with these opioid use disorder, we get them started on treatment right away. We've collaborated with other organizations and in particular, in this situation, it's been Haymarket to try and be that go-to when we need them to follow up on these patients. If we identify them, we initiate it, and we don't follow up, it doesn't work. They're back on and they're going to repeat the cycle again and again. We've got to interrupt it.

In addition, where we start methadone or buprenorphine, they take away the withdrawal preventing relapse, there is a reduction in mortality at months by two percent. If we initiate it in the emergency room, which we are now starting to do, and we provide follow-up care, the success rate increases. The problem is our optimal success rates require that this be done appropriately. You've got to get it done quickly. We've developed navigators in our emergency room, both internal and we have someone from Haymarket who will come, and they will work with these patients when they come in, because that's the optimal time, that's the window right there. They'll talk to them, they'll counsel them, they'll say, you know what, this is the this is the solution, and then they can get them into the program. What we've had a hard time on is getting the programs to accept our patients. We discharge them after they're detoxed in the emergency room, unless they need to be admitted, of course, and they're back out on the street again. We can't hold them. The cycle just repeats itself over and over again.

The DuPage Health Coalition formed a subgroup which included all the hospitals in DuPage County, it included all six hospitals, several medical groups, two healthcare organizations, and obviously DuPage County Health. We came together and we said what are we to do about these opioids. DuPage Health went out and got a grant and was able to support training of physicians; and subsequent to that, we've had a number of physicians trained throughout DuPage County. There's a number of them who are now trained and can administrate. What we did not have good success is trying to navigate and get access for patients, particularly those who don't have insurance, who are underinsured, or who have Medicaid. Unfortunately, there's not enough places in DuPage County to take care of those types of patients. If you look at what this organization, the what this organization has stated in their letter of support is that, people in DuPage County should be in treatment but are not in treatment. And the statistic is probably about percent of people who should be in treatment are actually percent who should be are actually in treatment. When we looked at Haymarket, we understood that they're well known they have a well-known success in treating opioid use disorder. They have the specific ability they that differentiates them in that they're willing to take everyone. They make it easy for providers and they make it easy for patients to get into their program. What I've shown you today is that the opioid substance abuse is an epidemic in the U.S.A., in Illinois, in DuPage County, at Elmhurst. It affects all groups of society. It's deadly. However, there is a treatment plan that works. Unfortunately, we have gaps right now and one is access to care. Haymarket can and will bridge that gap, particularly for those most in need.

Examination Mr. Ellenbecker

Mr. Ellenbecker as Dr. Sullivan as Chief Medical Officer, are you referring patients directly, or do you have patients that you refer to Haymarket? Dr. Sullivan replied that he does not have patients anymore.

Mr. Ellenbecker continued by asking were you on the inaugural Leadership Council of Haymarket? Dr Sullivan stated No. Oh, inaugural leadership. Leadership, yeah. He asked whether Edward-Elmhurst had treatment beds and Dr. Sullivan said yes but not to this capacity and it is at their Linden Oaks location, which are said to be experts in the field.

Dr. Sullivan stated as we moved along, we developed our teams, our pillars, we started moving along, tried to identify where problems occurred, what we needed to do. Somewhere, we recognized that there were a number of deficits, of which one of them was access for the patients; and we realized we needed to have some partners to help us here.

Mr. Ellenbecker asked as part of the pursuit of partners, did you or your task force at all engage villages or towns in DuPage County to explore whether they would be partners? Dr. Sullivan stated that he is not certain about what specific reaching out that they did. We have constant interactions with towns, individuals, treatment centers when we try and get patients to those sites. So, there's a constant interaction of who is willing to take them, who wants to take them who is willing to do these things.

Mr. Ellenbecker continued asking Dr. Sullivan to recall when Elmhurst was moving to its new campus and it had issues or was trying to decide what to do with the old campus, one of the ideas was to expand behavioral services, mental health, and substance use treatment options? Do you agree with Dr. Lustig that detox treatment facilities are best situated in close proximity to a hospital that may treat those patients should the need arise? Dr. Sullivan agreed that if you're going to have success in getting people from detox into the next phase, there has to be some geographic closeness. Mr. Ellenbecker asked Dr. Sullivan if he knew what the closest DuPage area hospital is to Itasca and Dr. Sullivan stated no. However, Dr. Sullivan does think that a site in DuPage County close to the hospitals would have a better likelihood of success in getting patients to follow up with treatment than what we currently have.

Would you agree that it would be a prudent measure for Haymarket to have contacted someone at Alexian Brothers to discuss whether they have capacity to handle the potential influx of emergent patients? Dr. Sullivan replied, yes. Mr. Ellenbecker asked have you seen anywhere, Dr. Sullivan, an action plan that concludes that the Village of Itasca is an essential location for a substance abuse treatment center for DuPage County, he replied no. Haymarket will come out and take them. It's not the transportation. They want to stay in DuPage. They don't want to go to Chicago. Mr. Ellenbecker stated one of the reasons I was asking about public transportation is because earlier in the proceedings, I guess we're a year ago now, it was represented by Haymarket that Itasca was a select geographic location because of our proximity to public transportation. Dr. Sullivan had no comment on the proximity of public transportation and its success.

Mr. Dinolfo asked as part of your work and I do appreciate your work. Has there with regard to numbers, substance people in need of substance abuse treatment, have you seen any indication in the materials or statistics that have been presented to you indicating that residents of Itasca, specifically, who have substance abuse problems warrant a -bed facility in the town of Itasca? Dr. Sullivan stated no. "Itasca facility is geographically more acceptable to patients." Would it be more accurate to say a DuPage facility would be more acceptable to patients? Dr. Sullivan stated that you could say Itasca, you could say DuPage. There should be more facilities in this in the DuPage area. Linden Oaks is not a big chemical dependency program. Mr. Dinolfo asked if Mr. Sullivan is aware of the fact that sometimes there's patients in facilities, like Linden Oaks, where the ambulance has to be called to deal with a medical emergency and perhaps transport them to the hospital? Dr. Sullivan stated that is correct.

Mr. Ellenbecker confirmed with Dr. Sullivan that Edward-Elmhurst does not have the space to facilitate these patients. Mr. Ellenbecker stated that it makes more sense to have a facility like Haymarket to be closer to your hospital on your campus so that the access to care that you talked about, you talked about barriers that it's better to have closer relationships. If it's on your campus, wouldn't that provide the best level of possible outcomes? Dr. Sullivan responded how would you possibly make that decision based on location alone. There's size, there's effect on other programs that you have. There are so many elements into that type of a strategy, you can't just say location's going to solve the problem.

**Examination by Ms. Smith:**

"Itasca facility geographically more acceptable to patients," you mentioned before patients say "Just not Chicago." Were asked could you substitute Itasca with DuPage County. Could you substitute it with other suburban areas outside of DuPage? Dr. Sullivan replied I don't know that.

**Commissioner Discussion**

Commissioner Drummond asked why are people resisting Chicago? Dr. Sullivan stated that he thinks people in DuPage County don't like to go into Chicago. Chairman Daly asked if patients that you see in your ERs with overdose conditions, are they are they fairly local to your hospital? Dr. Sullivan stated that the about two percent of our patients are from DuPage. I don't know how many are from Elmhurst per se or Itasca or other towns within DuPage. Chairman Daly asked Mr. Sullivan if he has any sense that other hospitals are also partnering with Haymarket? That's a more appropriate question for Dr. Lustig.

We've certainly talked about our relationship with Haymarket to some of the other facilities in the DuPage area. The overwhelming desire is to get somewhere in DuPage where we can send our patients, particularly those can't afford it. Those are the Medicaid and the uninsured or the underinsured.

Commissioner Holmes stated that DuPage Narcan Program Opioid Reversal Statistics. It's remarkable improvement over five years, both in terms of the saves and the reduction of

fatalities. If you take the pandemic out of the equation, is it likely that we're going to continue to see drops in opioid addictions and deaths and ultimately are we eliminating the need for Haymarket Center?

Dr. Sullivan: And I think that's a great question. I mean, if we were to utilize Narcan to its fullest, get all the saves in, if we were to reduce the prescriptions that stimulate this epidemic, we would knock the numbers down. Now, could that could we ever knock it down to zero? Probably not, because as you saw in the eat one slide, it only takes a five-day course to get somebody potentially in a bad spot, a course is even more. We need to use opioids. having said that, I think without the I think we're now in a flattening phase.

If you look at this slide, if you add in there, it's pretty much flat. It's or whatever. It's really not different between and you could claim in we dropped. But, probably within statistical not in statistical significance, so we flattened out. We've done a good job at reducing the opioid overdose; but until we take care of the people who are afflicted with it, we're going to continue having it, unfortunately.

Commissioner Holmes asked there a possibility in the foreseeable future that this no longer is a problem? Dr. Sullivan stated he does not know if that is likely. As long as there's opioids out there, I don't know that we're going to be able to cut it off entirely.

Dr. Sullivan stated somebody who has an addiction, there's a defined period where you can get them in. Some of the defined periods are you come to the emergency room with an overdose, you come to the emergency room with withdrawal, you go to the doctor's office with one of those problems. That's the time when you can make the impact. if you Don't do it quick and you don't do it efficiently, you're probably not going to be successful.

Commissioner Carello asked do you feel that early intervention solves it better than reoccurring over and over again; once they get to that point, they're starting to get lost.

Dr. Sullivan stated we have seen people who are repeat offenders' numerous times; and when they get presented with an option at the right time, they jump onto it. The problem is when you see the repeat offenders, at one of those times, they're probably not going to make it. They're not going to have the Narcan, they're not going to get to the emergency room quick enough, they're not going to have somebody with them who can administer the Narcan; and then next step is death.

Ms. O'Keefe: Can I ask a quick question? We have Ms. Sanguinetti here who is in back, ready to testify. She's going to make a written statement. You may have some questions. We have to introduce a number of supplemental exhibits into the record.

Evelyn Sanguinetti with HOPE Fair Housing. Witness sworn.) Our mission, HOPE supports Haymarket's efforts to provide treatment at its planned facility in Itasca. I also appear before

this body as your former co-chairman of the State's opioid overdose prevention and intervention task force. As your former lieutenant governor, I traveled the state of Illinois and heard firsthand from individuals suffering from the effects of opioid addiction.

The use of opioids has led to a significant number of deaths and enormous impacts on those using opioids and, on their families, friends, and communities. As a matter of fact, there was one grieving mother that testified, make no mistake about it, this is not a one-person disease, a case-by-case situation. It's a family disease, and all families suffer. Countless reports have stated that availability of treatment is essential as a means of helping individuals stop or reduce use of harmful, improve their health and social function, and manage the risk of relapse. I heard the same report from numerous individuals and both public and private agencies. With the onset of the coronavirus Pandemic, the need for treatment has only grown as those suffering from drug dependency battle coping alone as Illinois practices social distancing and quarantine. As one who has spent many hours talking to and visiting with individuals afflicted by drug disorders, I can personally tell you about the difference treatment can make in their lives. I will tell you firsthand that I had an issue with looking at folks that have substance use disorder. Before I started as co-chair of this task force for the state, I was a nonbeliever. I always felt that you choose to be an addict. And it wasn't until I met with our coroner a few years ago that he had those daunting statistics for me; and he was the one that illuminated me, Rich Jorgensen, and he told me, No, Evelyn, it's actually a disease. I started investigating, and that's how I came to know Dr. Lustig from Haymarket over in the city of Chicago. I toured his facility. I saw the sort of work they did. I saw the continuum of care. And I saw people thrive. I was a denier, but he allowed me his meetings with elected officials think he testified about that earlier. He allowed me to also fight against the stigma; and with that help, we toured the state of Illinois. Program that we were able to offer to prevent doctor shopping. There was a huge need for that. And it was facilities like Haymarket and people like Dr. Lustig that also testified and helped us to provide Narcan. No longer do we need a prescription in Illinois. We could now all become first responders, get Narcan trained, and get that Narcan so that we could help, help our neighbors through this. As an advocate for treatment and for fair housing, I urge you to uphold the civil rights of individuals handicapped by alcohol and drug addictions and to approve Haymarket's plan to provide a treatment facility in our county. The decision before you are hard. I get it. As I recognize that some of your residents are opposed to Haymarket, I hope you can forge a partnership with Haymarket which will allow the facility to open. I am familiar with Haymarket Center's work in the City of Chicago and believe it be a trusted, valued member of the community. The same could happen here.

Mr. Ellenbecker asked Ms. Sanguinetti, were you publicly supportive of Haymarket's effort to get a treatment facility in Wheaton and aware that Haymarket did not get the facility, Illinois and she replied yes.

Mr. Ellenbecker continued to question Ms. Sanguinetti while stating he is pursuing Ms. Sanguinetti's support for alternative locations in the past and there is a need for the facility. Mr.

Ellenbecker asked did you work with the Wheaton area residents who were offering to find an alternative Wheaton facility or location for a Haymarket facility in DuPage County?

Ms. Sanguinetti stated as lieutenant governor I was traveling the whole state meeting with various facilities. I provided a letter to the City of Wheaton indicating that I supported Haymarket in Wheaton. I still support Haymarket in Wheaton. Why not Wheaton. Why not Itasca. Why not St. Charles. There's a need, and that need needs to be met. These are not throwaway people. She confirmed that she wrote a letter in support of Haymarket Itasca and that she is not an addiction specialist. Mr. Ellenbecker asked if she had contact with any public official in the town of Itasca regarding working to collaborate for a Haymarket Center in Itasca and if she pursued locations in Kane County where St. Charles is.

Ms. Sanguinetti stated no, I spoke about the center with the mayor at a function where I ran into him; and I had actually said, I hear that Haymarket is coming your way and I'm really excited, and I'm really sad that it didn't come to Wheaton and she stated that Itasca was her focus.

Mr. Ellenbecker stated to Ms. Sanguinetti in your letter, you indicated you believe a thoughtful response can be made that will address the concerns voiced by residents what is that thoughtful response is? You further write that countless reports have stated that availability of treatment is essential as a means of helping individuals and she agreed. Mr. Ellenbecker asked her to confirm reports that specifically list that Itasca's facility is essential. She explained that treatment is essential as a means of helping individuals, and that's what Haymarket offers and she stated she may have reviewed reports about DuPage County in her capacity as the co-chair of the opioid overdose prevention and intervention task force, we looked at a lot of reports, and we also met with a lot of recovery centers throughout the state of Illinois.

Mr. Ellenbecker asked Dr. Sullivan if there's been any survey for DuPage residents or otherwise that indicated that DuPage County residents believe and feel that substance abuse treatment programs need to be expanded in Itasca, Illinois and Dr. Sullivan stated he is unaware of any report.

Commissioner Ray asked is there a point where it's not feasible to come into a community? I believe in care and I'm a proponent of opening these facilities; but is there a point where it's not feasible to go into a certain community, an under-resourced community? She wanted to know at what expense do you jeopardize the residents of the community, the current residents of the under-resourced community to bring in a service like that that's going to drain our resources of our community.

Ms. Sanguinetti stated she sees it as a benefit. You're saving lives. These are people that are our brothers, our sisters, our grandparents, our fellow parishioners. I don't think it's a jeopardy.

Ms. O'Keefe stated that the last step of the evening, as part of the new procedure that we're following, we were asked to submit all supplemental exhibits five days prior to the hearing.

Friday, we submitted for consideration exhibits to be accepted into the record as part of the record of these proceedings. The other exhibits consist of the PowerPoint for Dr. Sullivan, the letter of support from Ms. Sanguinetti and the remaining exhibits document the testimony provided at prior hearings. Friday documents were submitted supplemental Exhibits in compliance with the new procedure for acceptance into the record tonight.

Mr. Hervas stated that record will then show that all exhibits are received by the Village of Itasca Plan Commission except what we're holding until Mr. Polach testifies.

Haymarket LLC will be proceeding next week with Aaron Gruen. Mr. Gruen will be testifying on the fiscal and economic impact.

A motion for the Plan Commission to continue the hearing for Case PC-014 to November 4, 2020.

Motion: Commissioner Holmes

Second: Commissioner Ray

roll call vote.

A motion to adjourn the meeting of the Plan Commission

Motion: Commissioner Holmes

Second: Commissioner Ray

roll call vote.

**NEXT SCHEDULED MEETING**

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, November 4, 2020 at 7:00 P.M.

Submitted this 28th day of October.

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### 2021 Planning Commission Regular Meeting Schedule and Application Deadlines

The Plan Commission meets on the Third Wednesday of each month at 7:00 PM. Meetings take place in the Board room located on the second floor of Village Hall, 550 W. Irving Park Road, Itasca, IL 60143. The 2021 Meeting Schedule is noted below along with the deadlines for submittal.

Meeting Date	Submittal Date
January 20, 2021	December 11, 2020
February 17, 2021	January 15, 2021
March 17, 2021	February 12, 2021
April 21, 2021	March 12, 2021
May 19, 2021	April 9, 2021
June 16, 2021	May 7, 2021
July 21, 2021	June 11, 2021
August 18, 2021	July 9, 2021
September 16, 2021	August 6, 2021
October 20, 2021	September 10, 2021
November 17, 2021	October 8, 2021
December 15, 2021	November 12, 2021
January 19, 2022	December 10, 2021

Requests that require review and/or a public hearing include but are not limited to: rezoning, variances, special use permits, planned developments, plat of subdivision, annexation when accompanied by a request to rezone, and site plan approval in most zoning districts.

Recommendations of the Plan Commission are forwarded to the Village Board for final consideration and attendance at additional meetings may be required. Please contact the Community Development Department at 630-773-5568 for other requirements or to schedule a pre-application meeting.