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We discussed updating master plan

Comprehensive Plan Services Proposal Planning and Development Advisors

Looking for a motion to approve Planning and Development Advisors February 17th Proposal

1. Plan Coordination \$ 750.00
2. Action Plan Update \$ 3,150.00
3. Update existing information section (demographics/housing/planning) \$ 3,600.00

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Creating value by unlocking opportunities

Planning & Development Advisors

February 17, 2021

Hon. Gil Piaquadio, Supervisor
And Town Council Members
Town Hall
1496 Route 300
Newburgh, NY 12550

Re: 2021 Comprehensive Plan Update

Dear Supervisor Piaquadio:

It was a pleasure speaking with you, Mark Taylor and Councilman Manley regarding the Town's desire to undertake an update to its 2005 Comprehensive Plan Update (the "2005 CPU"). As noted in that discussion, this effort does not necessarily require a wholesale redrafting of a new plan but could focus on selective updates to a few critical sections. This approach streamlines the process and focuses on the important issues allowing the Town to move forward to address critical topics in a more cost-effective manner. For your consideration is the following suggested scope of work.

Suggested Comprehensive Plan Update components:

Task 1. Plan Coordination

The first assignment in the planning process would be to discuss with the Town Board the makeup of the body that will oversee the planning process. This may be an easy part of the assignment if the Town Board wants to reconstitute the same make up of the prior Comprehensive Plan Committee (Town Board plus chairs of the Planning Board and Zoning Board of Appeals). Following the selection of the makeup of the Comprehensive Plan Committee, the next task would be to discuss the focus of the 2021 Comprehensive Plan Update (the "2021 CPU"). For the 2005 CPU the Town focused on what were three overarching topic areas: Zoning, Transportation and Infrastructure. In depth conversations with the Comprehensive Plan Committee and Town staff as part of this initial process may reveal that these issues still remain a community focus or there are other issues that have emerged which the Town needs to address.

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Task 2. Action Plan Review

The 2005 CPU included a broad range of implementation measures as part of the Action Plan (refer to Section IV of the 2005 CPU), many of which were implemented. It is suggested that the Action Plan be revisited and updated to reflect which items have been addressed, which remain, and of those remaining action items not addressed, how many continue to be relevant for the Town to focus on in the future.

Work Product: Technical memo addressing implemented Action Items (this would become a separate Chapter in the 2021 CPU).

Task 3. Updating Existing Conditions

- **Demographics and Housing.** This should be a fairly simple and straightforward update to changes to community demographics, including population and housing. If the process moves according to plan, the proposed 2021 CPU would be completed 16 years after the Initial Plan, so it would be important to reflect on any relevant changes in demographics. We have also found that this baseline information also becomes important for future grant writing opportunities related to potential implementation so that accurate data is relied upon to illustrate community character.

Work Product: Specific chapter in the Comprehensive Plan Update document.

- **Planning Context.** The Comprehensive Plan Update should include a chapter on recent planning policy documents that have some relevance to the Town, including the New York State Climate Action Plan, the NYS Community Risk and Resiliency Act and Orange County Comprehensive Plan (2019 Update). These planning policy documents represent planning efforts at the regional scale, and there should be some recognition as to how the Town fits into a larger context.

Work Product: Technical memo summarizing relevant planning efforts at the regional level.

Task 4. Public Input/Outreach Process

Public involvement – Issues Identification.

Given that face to face community involvement may be curtailed somewhat during this process, it is anticipated that the Town will more heavily utilize social media to assist with the public input process. It is noted that the Town maintains an E-Mail Newsletter which can be used as a public information

and outreach tool. In addition, there are other tools which could be used, for the recent Village of Irvington Comprehensive Plan Update process that PDA participated in, the Village issued series of surveys that were conducted using Instagram¹. Regardless, the Town's Web-site should be considered a resource for access to public information and input. Typically, public input meetings are scheduled at regular intervals throughout the process, see draft 2021 CPU Timeline attached herewith. There are also opportunities for public outreach to various stakeholder groups including service providers (Fire, Ambulance, Police), Department Heads (DPW, Recreation, Code Compliance), major property owners/stakeholders and community groups like the different school districts that serve the Town and the Chamber of Commerce. These types of techniques along with a healthy public outreach process of community meetings provides the type of grassroots outreach that builds consensus for action at the constituent level.

In the event that the Town wanted to further segment and open up the Issues Identification process (see also Task 2 above), there could be separate sub-committees established that could help coordinate the Implementation measures process. The makeup of the sub-committee could be comprised of Town Board members, other Board or Committee members (Planning, Zoning, Housing, Business Improvement, etc.), stakeholders and private citizens. This process is comparable to what the Town organized as part of the 2005 CPU process (Infrastructure and Utilities, Transportation and Planning and Zoning).

Work Product: After each meeting a technical memorandum would be prepared summarizing the topic discussion, and next steps.

Task 5. Public Meeting Process (Town-wide Meetings)

The Town will need to consider how to engage the public on a Town-wide basis for the presentation of materials and incorporate public input. The 2005 CPU process included two public information workshops and two public hearings (the public hearings were part of the formal GEIS process (see also Task 6 below). As noted in Task 4, the Town will need to gauge whether in-person meetings can be conducted and in the event that they can, this office will coordinate with the Town on location and logistics. The 2005 CPU process utilized school facilities to accommodate the public. Should in person meetings be unfeasible, PDA will coordinate with the Town on the use of an on-line format

¹ <https://www.irvingtonny.gov/DocumentCenter/View/8597/FEEDBACK-Bed-and-Breakfasts?bidId=>

(e.g., Zoom) for presentation and public input. In general terms, the public meeting process would typically consist of the following:

1. The initial Town-wide public meeting be used to outline the process and allow for initial public input on issues and opportunities and the list of Implemented Action Items from Task 2 above.
2. The second Town-wide public meeting would be used to further expand the topics area to be included in an updated the Implementation measures list and flush out details of items already on the list.
3. The third Town-wide public meeting would be to present to the public the prioritization of the Implementation measures list and next steps. As noted below, the Town will need to go through the State Environmental Quality Review (SEQRA) process as part of eventual adoption of the Comprehensive Plan Update. The third meeting could also be combined with the SEQRA as part of a coordinated review and approval process.

Structuring the process as noted above allows the Town to first put in place the framework for the next steps, provides guidance relative to the public input process and ultimately prioritizes the action items to be implemented.

Task 6. Plan Adoption/SEQRA.

Task 6 would include compiling the work products from the preceding Tasks into a single stand-alone document, including graphics as appropriate. The adoption of the 2021 CPU would be subject to the SEQRA process. As I recall, the SEQRA process for the last 2005 CPU included significant zoning map amendments so that process included, a generic environmental impact statement (GEIS) being prepared, circulated and a public hearing held on the Draft GEIS for both the 2005 CPU and the proposed zoning amendments prior to plan adoption. In the event that the Town Board is just considering the adoption of the 2021 CPU without other implementing items like new zoning, the Town could use a Full Environmental Assessment Form prepared and supplemented with specific reports related to specific topics. This is an alternative method for environmental review that has been used by many other communities. It is not as time or cost intensive given some of the statutory time frames required under the more formal GEIS review process. The SEQRA process concludes with the Town Board issuing Environmental Findings or Negative Declaration and finally adopting the 2021 CPU. It is noted that under this approach as individual proposals for Implementation are being reviewed, they would be subject to their own SEQRA review.

Work Product: 2021 CPU document, Full EAF, Environmental Findings Statement/Negative Declaration.

Fee schedule:

The Town could expect that conducting a focused Comprehensive Plan Update Process, as outlined above, would require an estimated budget of approximately \$32,000 depending on the number of public input meetings and the intensity of the SEQRA review process. An estimated breakdown by task would include:

- Plan Coordination \$750
- Action Plan Update \$3,150
- Update existing information section (demographics/housing/planning) \$3,600
 - Public Involvement/Outreach/Meetings/Public Hearings \$12,000
 - Report Preparation \$10,050
 - SEQRA/Plan Adoption \$3,200

The above assumes that:

- The Town will use the Full EAF approach to addressing SEQRA as opposed to a GEIS.
- No specific studies or evaluations (e.g., traffic, flow monitoring) are contemplated. In the event that specific studies are requested, PDA can coordinate with the Town on getting specific consultants retained to address particular topic areas.
- That implementation measures will be addressed separately from Plan adoption.
- That there will be up to three public Town-wide meetings.
- Printing of the physical CPU is not included. An electronic copy will be provided suitable for including on the Town's Web-site.

For items not identified above our fees will be billed on an hourly basis, based on the fee schedule below for personnel assigned to tasks.

Principal	\$150/hour
Technical Support	\$85/hour

A maximum of one (1) hour will be charged for travel for attendance at meetings in the Town. Mileage at the standard mileage rates for travel will be applied and tolls and lodging, if required will be billed

at cost. Typical expenses including printing, document production, and postage would be billed at cost.

While we haven't talked about specifics regarding timing, the above process could reasonably be completed within a year or less, probably less with overall cooperation by the Town relative to scheduling of meetings on a regular basis (see attached Projected Timeline and Schedule).

Thank you again for providing Planning & Development Advisors with an opportunity to respond to your request for services in preparing the Town of Newburgh's 2021 Comprehensive Plan Update. Should you have any questions on the proposal please do not hesitate to reach out to me directly. I look forward to discussing this matter with the Board at your meeting of February 22, 2021 or as soon as conveniently possible afterwards.

Kind regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "D. B. Smith". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

David B. Smith, Principal
Planning & Development Advisors

Projected Town of Newburgh 2021 Comprehensive Plan Update Schedule

Tasks	Month									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Consultant selection/Project mobilization (March 2021)										
CPUC Meetings ¹	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Sub-committee Meetings ²	•	•	•							
Existing Conditions Inventory Update ²										
Stakeholder Interviews ³										
Town-wide Public meeting #1			★							
Town-wide Public Meeting #2						★				
Refinement of Recommendations and Action Items										
Town-wide Public Meeting #3										★
Report Preparation ⁴										
SEQRA/EAF										
Town Board Adopts Environmental Findings and Comprehensive Plan Update										

1. Not all of the Comprehensive Plan Update Committee (CPUC) meetings have to be attended by the selected consultant; meetings noted are representative.

2. Contemplates select sub-committees to address specific topic items similar to the Town's previous process, to be determined by the Town Board and or Comprehensive Plan Update Committee; meetings noted are representative.

3. Stakeholder interviews may be expedited by holding multiple sessions on selected day(s)

4. Preparation of draft Comprehensive Plan Update essentially runs through the course of the process with specific chapters being prepared as Tasks are completed (e.g., existing conditions, community profile, action items).

★ **Town-wide meeting #1** will include a presentation of existing conditions, a summary of the actions taken by the community since the last adopted plan from 2005. An initial presentation of immediate issues of concern for input and reaction by the public and to provide direction for the balance of the process.

★ **Town-wide meeting #2** will include a presentation of proposed initiatives, goals and objectives. The public will be encouraged to provide feedback which will be used to further refine the Comprehensive Plan Update.

★ **Town wide meeting #3** Final presentation of Comp Plan Update and refinement to proposed initiatives, goals and objectives raised as part Town-wide meeting #2. The adoption of a Comprehensive Plan Update is conducted by the Town board and is subject to the New York State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA) and would require either the preparation of a long form EAF or a Generic Environmental Impact Statement. Although the use of a GEIS is not proposed, it is noted that there is a public hearing requirement for the GEIS process, ideally one of the scheduled Town-wide Public Meetings could coincide with the required GEIS public hearing. The SEQRA process could add some additional time to the process given noticing and other statutory requirements. Finalize SEQRA with adoption of a Negative Declaration or Findings Statement.

EXECUTIVE PROFILE

A Land Use and Real Estate Development professional with extensive experience providing land use planning, environmental and entitlement services to municipalities, public agencies, not-for-profits, and private developers. Utilized a broad and comprehensive background in planning, engineering, and environmental design to bring projects to a successful conclusion and implementation. A trusted advisor with a proven track-record in successful public outreach, stakeholder negotiations, and owner representation often under time-sensitive constraints and involving complex challenges related to operational land use and local constituent issues. Effective in establishing and building long lasting client relationships.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT ADVISORS, Yonkers, NY

2014 – Present

Founding Principal

Run a sole propriety land use planning and real estate entitlement consulting company to create long-lasting value in land development.

- Retained to prepare the Village of Irvington's Comprehensive Plan Update
- Assist the Sleepy Hollow LDC in the preparation of zoning map amendments related to the disposition and redevelopment of strategic property holdings.
- Retained to assist the Town of Greenburgh in the review of proposed senior housing floating zone legislation and site plan review.
- Retained to provide zoning and site plan entitlement services for major TOD project in the Village of Tarrytown
- On call services to the Mt. Pleasant IDA to provide community economic benefit services related to cost benefit analysis for project development review
- Provided zoning and site plan entitlement services for major TOD project in Village of Port Chester downtown
- Retained to help reposition the 540,000 s.f. former Pepsi headquarters in Somers, NY
- Providing local land use and zoning counsel for major planning study at the White Plains Trans Center
- Provided strategic counsel to Rose Associates Capital Group and BedRock Real Estate Partners on redevelopment of the former United Hospital (Port Chester, NY) property for repositioning through new development, place-making, providing overall SEQR coordination for project review
- Coordinating the environmental review process documentation for The Collection, a major mixed-use redevelopment project in the City of White Plains
- Providing planning and development services to the Sleepy Hollow Local Development Corporation for the redevelopment of key Village assets, including DPW, recreation and community facilities
- Preparation of economic impact analysis of a new Technology Park in the Town of South Windsor, Ct
- Coordinating zoning and environmental approval for implementation of TOD as part of Urban Renewal Plan, Suffern, NY, assisted in application process to the Rockland County IDA
- Assisting the Town of Killingly, CT with fiscal evaluations of new industrial park location planning
- Providing planning and zoning review services to the Town of Newburgh
- Currently retain and manage nineteen clients of varying size and occupation for both approval and review services
- Establish and enhance growing clientele list
- Maintain effective client relations

VHB ENGINEERING, SURVEYING AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE, PC, White Plains, NY 2010 – 2014

Associate/Senior Development Advisor

Coordinated multi-disciplinary business development efforts for planning, landscape architecture, civil and traffic engineering practices.

- Championed two New York State brownfield opportunity area (BOA) projects from inception to completion, including the subsequent award of an additional \$460,000 in grant funding for follow up implementation projects related to roadway and utility infrastructure
- Led the planning efforts as part of an award winning team for NY Rising Community Reconstruction Program making the Broome County region eligible for an additional \$3.0 million in grant funding for regional resiliency planning

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE (continued)

- Maintained and enhanced existing client relations
- Coordinated the environmental review for a multi-million dollar mixed use project which included Robert Redford's first Sundance Theatres on the East Coast.
- Completed the entitlement process for a major transit oriented development project along Metro-North's Hudson Line at the City of Yonkers waterfront

SACCARDI & SCHIFF, INC., White Plains, NY

1988 – 2010

Principal

Conducted and supervised complex environmental review and land planning studies including outreach and negotiations in final approvals for both public and private sector clients.


- Coordinated public review for \$1.2 billion redevelopment program for the former North Tarrytown (NY) GM Assembly Plant site for mixed use (residential, retail, hotel, recreation)
- Progressively managed and mentored 15 staff on public and private sector assignments
- For the Town of Newburgh the preparation of the Town's Comprehensive Plan Update resulted in an additional \$135,000 in additional plans (Open Space, Hamlet), design guidelines, and zoning text amendments to promote good planning principles
- Assisted the Village of Sleepy Hollow in recreation planning which led to the Village obtaining more than \$1.0 million in grant funding for new recreational fields
- Utilized innovative environmental review techniques which helped streamline the environmental review process resulting in a savings in time and cost without compromising public involvement or sound planning practice
- Processed major environmental reviews for project in the Villages of Sleepy Hollow (Kendal on Hudson, Ichabod's Landing, Reservoir Expansion), Port Chester (the Waterfront at Port Chester), Rye Brook (Pfizer Corporate Learning Center, Belle Fair residential community), Briarcliff Manor (Tara Circle, The Garlands of Briarcliff); Towns of Greenburg (Chelsea Parc, Valimar), Mt. Pleasant (NYC DEP Police Station, Kensico Dam Road Closure) and Newburgh (Newburgh Auto Auction); and, the Cities of Yonkers (Riverpark Center) and Peekskill (Peekskill Waterfront)
- Conducted comprehensive planning studies in Sleepy Hollow (Waterfront Linkage Study), Yonkers (McLean Avenue Corridor Study, Alexander Street Brownfields Plan), Town of Southhamton (Eastport/Speonk/Westport/Remsenberg and North Sea Hamlet Studies), Port Jervis (Local Waterfront Plan), Elmsford (first Village Comprehensive Plan), Port Chester (Waterfront Linkage Study), and Town of Newburgh (Comprehensive Plan Update, Open Space Plan, Design Guidelines)

EDUCATION

BS Environmental Design (cum laude), UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, Amherst, Ma
Graduate Study, Regional Planning, CORNELL UNIVERSITY, Ithaca, NY

PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATIONS

Board Member – The BDC Group (<https://www.thebdcgroup.com/>)
American Planning Association
Westchester Municipal Planning Federation
Housing Action Council, Inc. Westchester County
Yonkers Chamber of Commerce
Westchester County Association (Blueprint and Economic Development Committee Member)
Bajart Park Steward
Special Assistant – Watertown Ct Youth Hockey - Disabled Hockey Program
Assistant Coach - Fordham University Men's Hockey 2017-2018 and 2018-2019 MCHC Champions
2019 and 2020 National Championship Tournament participant



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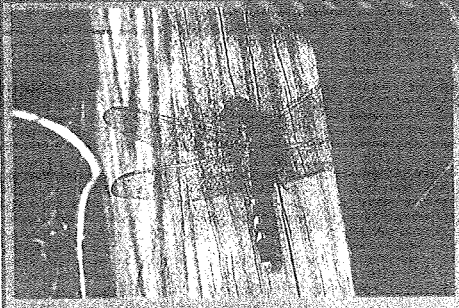
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Dragonflies!

On Saturday, October 1, the Museum of the Hudson Highlands continues the Saturday Programs series with "Dining with Dragonflies" at 10 a.m. at the Museum's Kenridge Farm location, Rt. 9W, Cornwall. Call 534-5500 for information. More museum info in Section II.



In Our OPINION

Join The Movement

As reported on page one of this newspaper, Cornwall Supervisor Richard Randazzo is asking all municipalities and school boards to join the growing statewide movement to reform or abolish school property tax.

We urge those groups to back Randazzo and his hard-working committee on this issue. Sometime within the next few weeks there will be another public meeting on the tax, which is financially strangling homeowners throughout our region. It would be very good if Randazzo had those supporting resolutions in his hands before then.

We offer two ideas to the committee.

The first idea is to set a date sometime next spring for a tax reform rally in Albany at the state office complex. There's nothing like a rally to call public attention to an issue, and it would give groups statewide an event to focus upon. If the cause spreads like wildfire, it could develop into a central issue in next year's gubernatorial election.

The second idea is to develop a website where important questions related to this issue could be handled. While most people appreciate the idea of tax reform, there are many still skeptical such mammoth changes are possible. An informational website would address the many questions and challenges that the growing movement faces.

During one hearing on the issue recently, state officials pointed out that \$33 billion per year is spent on public education in New York. \$16 billion is raised by the state through general revenues, and the remaining \$17 billion is raised by the school property tax. Rather than shift that \$17 billion to sales or income tax, Randazzo's idea is to shift the burden back to the state general revenue fund.

Whatever idea is finally decided upon to replace the school property tax, taxpayers should understand that we all will still have a share of that expense to pay. The idea is to spread the burden fairly among all, rather than to crush homeowners with the responsibility.

The biggest enemy of this effort, besides the state power brokers in Albany, is a sense among the people that such changes are hopelessly impossible. Greater causes than this have succeeded because people came together to support them. There are many states in our nation that have no school property tax, and their school systems run just fine. Great changes usually begin with a single dreamer.

So put aside your hopelessness, and prepare to rally.

Good Consulting

In all the praise being given by residents and others over the Newburgh Town Board's nearly completed Master Plan Update, one contributor has been left out: the town's consulting firm of Saccardi and Schiff. In particular, the company's point-man in the Town of Newburgh, David Smith, showed great patience and professionalism as he helped steer the town through dozens of public meetings. Often he was battered by questions from anxious residents fearful at the specter of more over-development, and he handled those difficult moments with a level of understanding that was a credit to his profession. In addition, he was always open and honest with information, which the media as well as the townspeople truly appreciated.



In Your OPINION

The "In Your Opinion" column is provided by The Sentinel as a public forum. We encourage our readers to exercise their First Amendment rights. Letters sent for publication in this column will be printed in their entirety but must contain no more than 500 words. Letters containing more than 500 words may be considered for our Readers Corner column. Opinions expressed in the letters are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Sentinel. In the event more than one letter is received for publication reflecting the same opinion on the same subject The Sentinel reserves the right, depending on space availability to select a letter representative of that opinion for publication. Due to time constraints The Sentinel cannot investigate accusations, allegations, or statements in letters to the editor and are the sole responsibility of the writer. The Sentinel will not print letters containing statements it believes to be libelous or which contain profanity. All letters received for publication must contain the writer's name and telephone number for verification purposes. The deadline for letters to be published in the Tuesday edition is 9 a.m. Monday. The deadline for the Friday edition is 9 a.m. Thursday.

Antonelli "No Rubber Stamp"

To the Editor:
I am writing this letter to you to tell you why I want your vote on November 8 for the New Windsor Town Board.

For so long, I have been very disappointed and upset with our present Town Supervisor and Board. It has become a town government where citizens are afraid to speak out, afraid of losing their jobs, afraid of retaliation. The Town Board never appeared to disagree with the Supervisor, rubber-stamping his decisions on the \$7 million sports bond, the 311 condos at Stewart Airport, and many other questionable issues.

I cannot stand by any longer. It's time for a change, and you, the voter can do it. We ask that you vote for the Team For Change: George Green, Jean Antonelli, Diane Newlander, Rebecca Jones, and Anthony Fayó. Vote Row B. This team is well qualified, honest, and can face the challenge ahead of bringing back good government.

I have lived in New Windsor for over 43 years; my husband Archie and I have raised our family here. I am a businesswoman, and have through the years been involved in many community activities and organizations.

I will work for open government, controlled growth, an updated master plan, the return of New Windsor Volunteer Ambulance Corps, more programs for seniors, televised Town Board Meetings, and affordable senior housing.

I will not be a rubber stamp. As you may know, our local Democratic Party put politics aside earlier this year to endorse Republican George Green. We did this so that the town can be returned back to the people. However, if the two incumbent board members are reelected, they will team with at least one of the other board members supporting Meyers to block any efforts Green will undertake to change things for the better.

We want to make sure George Green succeeds. We ask your help in this effort.

Thank you,
Jean Antonelli,
Candidate for Town Board

One Party Government

Dear Editor
One party government did not work in Eastern Europe, it does not work in Washington DC and it is not working in the Town of Newburgh. We need people who are responsive to the needs of the residents and not just the developers and large corporations. There is no doubt that the town will grow, but at what cost to our quality of life?

We should not put a master plan into effect until we see the zoning map. The proposed plan is full of flaws, loopholes and wiggly room. We cannot develop areas until we know the state of the infrastructure and the effects on the environment.

We need independent town board members like Ellen Gonyea and Vanessa Tirado who are concerned for the residents and not the big corporations and developers.

Ellen Gonyea bring years of experience as a school administrator and community involvement. Born into a working class family, she was the first in her family to graduate college and has dedicated herself to the education of others.

Vanessa Tirado knows the workings of large city government but with a dedication to the town she lives in. Both Vanessa and her family have strong union ties and believe in fair wages for all working people.

Chris Tighe fought for the residents of Colden Park even when members of the town's government worked against us and for the corporations. He served as the president of the Colden Park home owners association.

Neighborhood Meeting

Stewart Commons

Where:

Via Zoom

Meeting ID:

825 3735 1247

Passcode:

480041

By Phone:

646-558-8656

Passcode:

480041

The owners of approximately 80 acres of land generally bounded by Route 17K, Interstate 84 and Windwood Drive are seeking your input on future development opportunities. The project will be a multi-year design and development process with many opportunities for additional public comment. Today, we are looking for initial neighborhood input, which will give us the opportunity to consider various commercial and residential uses within the site.

We are committed to a robust public process with extensive community input and participation in connection with development of the property. Therefore, we are requesting your attendance at virtual neighborhood workshop. We look forward to working together with the people of Colden Park and surrounding neighborhoods to ensure a development we can all be proud of today and in the future.

**When: February 18, 2021,
7:00pm – 8:30pm**

For More Information,
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