

Communication from Public

Name: Bill Jo D.

Date Submitted: 08/04/2024 09:00 PM

Council File No: 23-0796-S1

Comments for Public Posting: My name is Bill Jo and I am opposed to the 7-story luxury development across the street from Lincoln Park. I ask that you approve the appeal to this project for the following reasons: Environmental testing was denied, despite contaminated soil remedied across the street. The removal of 42 trees including 5 protected sycamores is a crime against the community. The CPC unjustly granted all the exemption requests including CEQA and doubled the project proposal from 65 units to 184. This project is proposed on top of an open green space that has 42 trees, as well as a site that was historically an alligator farm. This area used to be wetlands, and a 7 story building is not sustainable for this kind of land. 7-story buildings with 180 units are not sustainable to our land or ecosystem. It is too dense and providing a density bonus incentive is an injustice to the neighborhood. 80% of luxury units will not solve the housing crisis in a district experiencing the highest amounts of evictions right now. These developments fuel gentrification and contribute to the erasure of the native locals to the area, cultural aspect. Lincoln Heights is the first and oldest suburb of Los Angeles with a rich history and a vulnerable population that must be protected. This project solely caters to USC and USC students and while many longtime residents in Lincoln Heights are trying to invest in the community for them, these investors are attempting to replace them considering the neighborhood's income bracket is extremely low income and of the working-class. THIS WILL ADVERSELY AFFECT THE OLDEST ECOSYSTEM HABITAT IN ALL OF LOS ANGELES, WHICH IS A HISTORICALLY PRESERVED LOCATION AND IS A MIGRATORY HUB FOR AVIAN SPECIES. THERE IS DOCUMENTATION OF ENDANGERED WILDLIFE IN LINCOLN PARK AND IN AND AROUND THE PREMISES OF THE PROJECT. WE NEED THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND WILDLIFE TO INTERVENE. This project, which will lead to rent increase costs and will cause further eviction and displacement, which is one of the reasons why it was rejected by the Lincoln Heights Neighborhood Council and two other NCs in the area also resisting advanced gentrification. This luxury development has proven a risk to the environment, to the overall well-being of longtime residents, and will do nothing to preserve the historical nature of Lincoln

Heights. While some of us are trying to invest in our community for us, developers are trying to invest in our neighborhood to replace us. Again, I am opposed to this project and ask that the appeal be approved.

Communication from Public

Name: Sofia G Quinones

Date Submitted: 08/06/2024 01:10 PM

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Comments for Public Posting: We are in full support of the appeal submitted by the Lincoln Heights Preservation Coalition. The proposed Mega Complex violates the LA City Charter. This project does not comply with the General Plan and goes against the agreement made with former Mayor Tom Bradley and the residents of Lincoln Heights and their creation of the North East Plan. We are opposed to the ongoing occupation, displacement, economic sanctions, and environmental racism waged against Mexicanas/os and others on the Eastside of Los Angeles . This project violates our constitutional rights and circumvents the California Environmental Quality Act. This project is situated alongside two active fault lines and threatens the gas lines, oil and gas wells in the region. These partials were used as an alligator farm with marsh land and the developers has failed to share with the public evidence of in-depth boring which has residents living in fear of the ground collapsing due to the structures massive size and weight. In 1933 just up the street from this site Lincoln Highschool was constructed after the devastating 1933 earthquake. The recent state laws passed were supposed to ensure equitable development in areas of the city that historically built no public or affordable housing units. The city of LA has failed to ensure that public housing and affordable housing be integrated in wealthier non red lined areas. Furthermore, Mega Developments are life threatening and exacerbate the environmental racism that already exists in segregated under serviced communities. Our lifespans have already been shortened due to the environmental racism and segregation that currently exists. A Moratorium on such Mega Complexes should be implemented immediately in historically underserved segregated communities. The cities infrastructure is not prepared for such mega projects. Our communities along with our economic corridors are directly impacted by such reckless projects. This project will also directly impact the biodiversity of the region by removing trees at their roots that are vital to the protection of neighboring trees and other life forms cohabitating within their bio sphere. The height of this structure will block the atmosphere and not allow for air flow and this will only raise the temperature within our concrete jungle creating toxic heat islands. This project also places a heavier burdens on our non maintained electrical grid. Furthermore, the

Endangered Species Act must be upheld and those serving on PLUM should support this appeal on these ground alone. Neither the City of LA nor the Stats of California is not above the law. We hope the developer along with their investors would sell back the land to the public in order to protect our environment so we can utilize the space to expand East LA Park, Lincoln Park, Parque Mexico situated directly across the street from these parcels. Por Mi Raza Habla Mi Espiritu! Sofía G Quiñones East Los Angeles Boyle Heights Coalition

Communication from Public

Name: Dahma

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Comments for Public Posting: I am a resident of CD14, and I am still opposed to this project and ask that you approve the appeal for the following reasons: (1) 80% luxury units does not mitigate the housing & homelessness crisis in a district with the most evictions and with an income bracket below extremely low income. This development would only cause further displacement and increase the cost of rent in the area. Our community needs actually affordable housing and protections for tenants, not more gentrification. (2) This project was rejected by the neighborhood council, the closest form of government to the people. (2) The development would be built across the street from Lincoln Park, which is the oldest ecosystem habitat in all of Los Angeles. The development will damage the park's ecosystem including endangered species. (3) The project would involve the removal of 42 trees including 5 protected sycamores. (4)The environmental testing was denied, despite contaminated soil remedied across & behind the street. (5) The scale of this project (7 stories 184 units) is too enormous and dense. (6) The project would compromise this historic neighborhood and would harm the surrounding community and ecosystem. (7) This project is proposed on top of an open green space that has 42 trees, as well as a site that was historically an alligator farm. This area used to be wetlands, and a 7 story building is not sustainable for this kind of land. (8) There was zero environmental testing in a community that is historically contaminated due to its industrial nature. (9) THERE IS DOCUMENTATION OF ENDANGERED WILDLIFE IN LINCOLN PARK AND IN AND AROUND THE PREMISES OF THE PROJECT. WE NEED THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND WILDLIFE TO INTERVENE.