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Thursday, January 23, 2014 4:39 PM

To:

Public Hearing; Correspondence Group, City Clerk's Office

Subject:

West End Rezoning

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Residents Association Mount Pleasant

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January 23, 2014

City of Vancouver

Dear Mayor & Council,

RAMP supports the positions taken by the Coalition of Vancouver Neighbourhoods and by West End Neighbours with respect to the bylaw changes proposed at the Public Hearing to be held on January 23, 2014. We strongly urge council not to approve any of the proposed bylaw modifications or other changes proposed at this hearing.

The community planning process in the West End has been shortchanged by the lack of meaningful public consultation. Unlike the Mount Pleasant Community Plan, there was no CLG (Community Liaison Group) established for the planning process that would have guided the development of the plan and the proposed bylaws. Please refer the work back to staff for further work in partnership with the community.

A number of the proposed changes raise concerns. The proposal to increase balcony space exemptions to 12% (up from 8%) in floor space ratio calculations could set a precedent to be used across the City. The reduction of the tower separation guidelines is another area of significant concern and would adversely affect the liveability of the West End and alter the character of the neighbourhood for the worse.

Sincerely,

Stephen Bohus

On Behalf of the Residents Association Mount Pleasant



January 22, 2014

Mayor Robertson and Councilors City of Vancouver 453 West 12th Avenue Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1V4

Re: West End Zoning Amendments - Public Hearing January 23, 2014

Dear Mayor Robertson and Councillors:

The Coalition of Vancouver Neighbourhoods is opposed to the zoning amendments for the West End as currently proposed. We have major concerns that the zoning amendments have been brought forward for approval without acceptable community input based on the West End Community Plan which has been flawed in the same ways that you recognized in three other current planning processes.

West End Neighbours, one of our member residents associations, has provided many examples of problems with the current zoning amendments, including the following:

- The West End Community Plan was not the product of a meaningful public engagement exercise.
- Residents have not had a fair chance to digest the many and complex proposals and the City has not done an adequate job of educating residents, or even of answering questions following the release of the Plan.
- Insufficient rationale was provided for the West End needing to absorb 10,000 more residents.
- The City failed to adequately explore or evaluate with our community the variety of options for housing these theoretical future residents.
- The Plan is imposing what the vast majority of residents did NOT want. Most residents surveyed by the City indicated they did not want new buildings exceeding 11 storeys in height. But the Plan, and the proposed zoning changes, propose that almost all new dwelling units be provided in buildings exceeding 11 storeys.

The objective of the Coalition of Vancouver Communities is to create a new development and planning paradigm that will stress community involvement and local influence in land-use and zoning decisions. We have major concerns about the current planning processes. Please be assured that the Coalition is observing with interest how the City addresses the concerns of the West End.

Jak King for The Coalition of Vancouver Neighbourhoods

Arbutus Ridge Community Association
Cedar Cottage Area Neighbours
Citygate Intertower Group
Crosstown Residents Association
Community Association of New Yaletown
Downtown Eastside Neighbourhood Council
Dunbar Residents Association
False Creek Residents Association
Grandview Woodland Area Council
Kits Point Residents Association
Marpole Residents Coalition
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Correspondence Group, City Clerk's Office; Public Hearing

Subject:

West End Zoning Amendments Hearing

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Dear Mayor Robertson and Councillors,

I am writing to state my strongest opposition to the adoption of the West End Zoning Amendments.

The only extensive public information program and survey program regarding the proposed amendments has been conducted by individual citizens. The City has been conspicuous by its absence and its unwillingness to respond to those views and concerns that do not endorse its views. There has been attempt has been made to educate the public and to get a buy-in by the community at large.

West End Neighbors (WEN) has been the only body that has established a dialogue with residents and presented their views in a fair manner. A key finding from the surveys that it has presented to COV is that the great majority of respondents do want to see the main arteries lined with buildings higher than 11 stories – it does not want to become another Yaletown. The amendments will remove the opportunity for citizens to have their say in zoning changes which will be conducted through internal procedures.

If the West End must face a 25% increase in population, there are other options that can be considered with community input to accommodate the increase.

STIR set out to create affordable housing. To see a 3-bedroom apartment in the Alexandra for sale for \$3.8 million is a clear indication of who will benefit most financially from the West End Zoning Amendments — and it is not residents. A 5-fold increase in the land value at 1401 Comox, another STIR project, from \$6 to \$25 million from 2013 to 2014 is another telling example.

The Council should reconsider these proposals and develop a meaningful way of consulting and listening to the West End and to other Communities in the Vancouver area.

Yours sincerely,

Richard Smithies

Kennett, Bonnie

From:

Correspondence Group, City Clerk's Office Thursday, January 23, 2014 3:01 PM

Sent: To:

Public Hearing

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FW: Mail Rezoning Notification Postcards to Affected West End Residents, before

Considering Rezoning

From: Alan Kostiuk

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Sent: Thursday, January 23, 2014 1:22 PM **To:** Correspondence Group, City Clerk's Office

Subject: Mail Rezoning Notification Postcards to Affected West End Residents, before Considering Rezoning

- 1. Please follow standard City of Vancouver procedures and ensure that rezoning notification postcards are mailed to every resident within 2 blocks of West End properties where council is considering rezoning.
- 2. Reschedule the date that council plans to hear West End bylaw and rezoning changes, from January 23, 2014, until after residents have been properly advised of proposed rezoning.

Owners and residents of the 33 units in our building, at the corner of Davie St. & Cardero St., have not received rezoning notification postcards.

Residents are unaware that council plans to hear bylaw changes on January 23, 2014 that would create a new zoning category RM-5D, for our property and other properties on both sides of Davie St., from Cardero St. to Jervis St. These properties are currently zoned RM-5 and RM-5A and have maximum FSR's of 0.35, 1.5 and 2.2.

I learned today by word of mouth that bylaw changes that council plans to hear on January 23 at 6 p.m. would result in rezoning of these properties from RM-5 and RM-5A to RM-5D. Rezoning to RM-5D would permit FSR's up to 7.0 and building heights up to 58 m (20 storeys).

Owners and tenants have not been advised of the proposed rezoning. Residents have not had an opportunity to investigate the impact of the proposed rezoning on our property, property values, neighbourhood character or livability.

I urge council to follow standard City of Vancouver procedures and mail rezoning notification postcards to all residents within 2 blocks of the properties where rezoning is proposed, before hearing West End bylaw changes that would result in rezoning, without following standard public consultation procedures.

Alan Kostiuk s.22(1) Personal and Confidential

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SHAUGHNESSY HEIGHTS PROPERTY OWNERS' ASSOCIATION

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22 January 2014

City Hall 453 West 12th Avenue Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1V4

Attention: Mayor and Council

Dear Mayor Robertson and Members of Council

Re: West End Re-zoning, Public Hearing January 23, 2014, Agenda Item No. 3

The Shaughnessy Heights Property Owners' Association is opposed to the approval of the items up for discussion and decision on January 23rd with respect to the West End.

We are concerned that the neighbours affected by the proposed zoning change were not sufficiently consulted or informed about the magnitude of the changes that the City wants to impose and were not given sufficient time to read, discuss, ask questions and get answers, and make known their views on the many proposals included in the report and other documents, some of which are quite recent.

For example, the residents were clear that they did not want towers or buildings more than 11 stories high, but it now appears that new residential towers will be much taller than that, 20 to 30 stories. The reduction in the required distance between towers from 400 feet to 79 feet, the presence of 'laneway' buildings of up to six stories, and the very great increase in allowable FSR are of concern to residents as having significant impact on water, mountain and sky views, on shadowing, and on the character and livability of the existing neighbourhood. The possible effect of all this on existing rental housing, the loss of which would force many residents to leave the West End and perhaps Vancouver, is a primary concern. The fact that there seems to be little or no further consultation planned, so that new buildings will be built without consultation or input from the neighbourhood and without any further public hearings, is also a primary concern.

We urge you to delay your decision on this plan until the above-noted concerns and others can be more fully addressed. The issues are complex, are vitally important to the neighbourhood and to the city and deserve more thorough consideration.

Yours truly, SHAUGHNESSY HEIGHTS PROPERTY OWNERS' ASSOCIATION

Ruth Hamilton, Treasurer

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Correspondence Group, City Clerk's Office; Public Hearing

Subject:

West End Zoning Amendments Public Hearing January 23, 2014

Dear Mayor and Council,

In regard to this evening's public hearing on proposed zoning amendments for the West End, please be aware of the following announcement of a "Citizens' Assembly for Grandview-Woodland", as part of an extended community planning process for the Grandview-Woodland neighbourhood. This sounds like a great idea to the extent that it is open and inclusive to all those wishing to participate.

What I am wondering, however, is how this must appear the many residents of the West End that have been calling for a similar extension of the parallel community planning process in their neighbourhood? My understanding is that the two processes have been proceeding under the very same terms of reference and it is, frankly, difficult to appreciate the basis upon which planning for the West End is being brought so rapidly to very substantial conclusion (and for which there appears to be a clear absence of consensus), while the Grandview-Woodland neighbourhood is to be afforded an entirely new and innovative phase of public engagement. This seems terribly unfair to me and, no doubt, to many in the West End.

I encourage Mayor and Council to avoid the perceptions of double standard or favouritism, and to afford each of the neighbouhoods (WE, GW, DTES and Marpole), currently involved in Community Plan processes, the same opportunities for innovative and democratic public engagement.

Respectfully, **Guy Cross** Vancouver

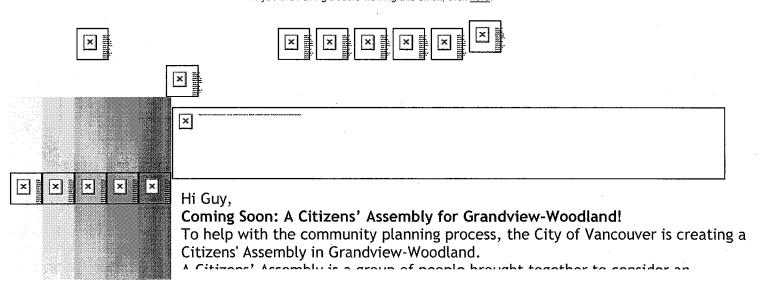
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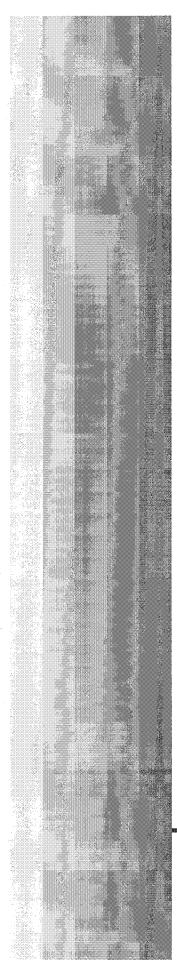
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important issue or topic. Assemblies allow for a deeper and on-going level of discussion than traditional consultation processes. The City is holding two workshops later this month for the public to provide ideas on how a Citizens' Assembly could work in Grandview-Woodland.

In the Grandview-Woodland community planning process, members of the Citizens' Assembly will deliberate on a set of specific planning questions. The Assembly's work will be one part of the larger community planning process taking place in 2014. We'll also be having community-wide workshops and other activities taking place throughout the year.

Citizens' Assemblies typically work in three phases:

- Learning members learn about background material and opinions on a given planning issue or question
- Listening members engage in one or more community consultations on the issue or question
- Deliberation members work with one another to develop a recommended response to the issue or question

There are various precedents for the Citizens' Assembly - including the BC and Ontario Citizens' Assemblies on Electoral Reform, Citizens' Juries and Citizens' Reference Panels. Processes like these have been used in a number of jurisdictions in North America and around the world.

The Citizens' Assembly in Grandview-Woodland will be the first time this model has been used for community planning. We're currently working on key design questions, and our research and preparation involves looking at a number of items, including member recruitment, roles and responsibilities, and key tasks. Have your say on the design of the Assembly

Help us to develop an effective Assembly process. Register for a workshop and share your ideas on how a Citizens' Assembly might work in Grandview-Woodland. Workshops take place at the following dates/times:

- Saturday, January 25, 12:00 noon 3:00pm, OR
- Tuesday, January 28, 6:00pm 9:00pm

Both events are free, but you need to register to attend.

Learn More: Backgrounder

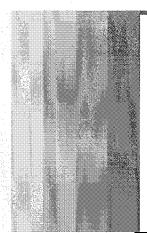
Visit our <u>vancouver.ca/gw</u> webpage starting Wednesday, January 22 to access our Assembly <u>backgrounder</u> - a short document that outlines some of the key considerations around planning the Grandview-Woodland Citizens' Assembly.

Online Feedback

If you can't make a workshop, consider providing your input online. Questions from the workshop will be posted to our website, starting Saturday, January 25.

ABOUT THE GRANDVIEW-WOODLAND COMMUNITY PLAN

In April 2012, the City initiated a new Community Planning process for Grandview-Woodland. When completed, the plan will provide long-range guidance on a variety of issues - including housing, transportation, parks and public space, social issues, arts, culture, heritage and more. The new plan will replace an older Local



Area Plan developed between 1979-82.

For information on our planning work to date, upcoming events and opportunities for public involvement, please stay in touch via the following means:

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Public Hearing

Subject:

West End zoning amendments - Public Hearing, 23-Jan-2014. OPPOSED

Mayor and Council:

Please reject the proposed **zoning amendments** tonight. Please send the zoning amendments and in fact, the entire **West End Community Plan**, back for proper consultation. It is currently more of a **Developers' Plan**. Please turn it into a true **Community Plan**.

I urge you to do this for **business**, **ethical**, **and even legal reasons**. If you proceed with the amendments today, I firmly believe that there are solid grounds for the City of Vancouver to be tested and challenged in the future, on any of these grounds. Many flaws exist with the Plan and zoning amendments. Many have been pointed out. And subject to further proper scrutiny, I believe more will show up.

A premature Council decision would wrongly impose a negative legacy for someone else to clean up in the future.

Though considerable taxpayer-funded resources were paid for the planning initiative, the West End Plan adopted prematurely on November 20, 2013, was incomplete in terms of both process and content. The proposed zoning amendments based upon the Plan are likewise incomplete, and premature.

Like all neighbourhoods, the West End deserves good planning practices. I dare to say we deserve "Best Practices"—the best planning practices available today in British Columbia, Canada, and the world. Did we get close to that? No. The West End is not even getting fair treatment compared to other neighbourhoods in Vancouver. If you do an objective and sincere comparison of what the West End got with what is now being offered to other neighbourhoods in the planning process – Grandview Woodland, Marpole, and the Downtown Eastside – you will see major disparities and inequities. Others are being offered more time, more money, more resources. And more respect. Why is that so?

Here are just a few examples, symptomatic of the problems.

• Even today, the day of the Public Hearing, perhaps the only sign posted in the West End about the community plan still proclaims "West End Community Plan" and

"Learn more about the draft plan!" No mention is made about the public hearing happening today. This may seem like a trivial oversight, but symbolizes the City's failure to duly notify and consult the community.

- A rezoning on a single lot would normally involve proper notification of affected owners and residents by cards mailed or delivered to all affected residents within a few blocks, media advertising specifying exact details and street addresses, one or more open houses, and up to three revisions to the proposal, and then the Public Hearing. Yet, compared to one single lot, though the proposed zoning amendments affect perhaps a hundred times the number of residents, property owners, and businesses, I do not believe any of those steps have been taken.
- Contrary to what City Council was told by City staff during Regular Council on November 20, it does appear that the zoning amendments do indeed include changes to tower separation guidelines on Lower Davie Street. It is possible that City Council adopted the West End Plan on incorrect information.
- I believe that if these zoning amendments are approved, future development on the sites, particularly in Lower Davie and Lower Robson, will be able to proceed without a Public Hearing on a site by site basis. Development applications, as I understand it, will be subject to internal review, and approval by the four-person Development Permit Board (all City employees), and in some cases by the Director of Planning alone. I believe that very few people realize that they will have no future say in major future developments on many hectares of land affected. Or at least that their opportunity to be notified, provide input, or affect the outcome will be severely reduced.
- Proposed changes to bylaws to increase exemptions on balcony space in calculation of floor space ratio have not been explained to the public. Have they been explained to our elected officials? I don't think so. Yet, I believe that these changes could mean millions of dollars in additional profits to developers in future developments, and the equivalent reduction on City revenues from levies that would otherwise be paid. And how did these amendments enter into the West End Planning process anyway?
- It appears that special deals and commitments have been made to certain privileged property owners and developers, involving enormous increases in height and density, almost a year before the West End Plan was adopted. One example involves a church and one of Vancouver's largest developers.
- It appears there may have been irregularities in treatment of protected view cones in the West End Plan.
- Though the City spent probably tens of thousands of dollars on 3D modelling for the West End, it was barely used at all. The model was not provided for public viewing other than for a few scant moments with a "helicopter view" at the "learning sessions" in November 2013. Owners and residents of properties affected by the proposed zoning amendments could have benefited greatly by having had a chance to visualize their own views and neighbourhood if the proposed amendments are implemented and built out.

- Many people communicated with the City during the planning process. Some have not received responses. Many concerns articulated have not been addressed. Clarifications have not been provided. How can the public provide properly informed comment to a Public Hearing if it has not received accurate and complete information in a timely way?
- Of the main support for the West End Plan surrounding the November 20 approval during a daytime Regular Council meeting (again, with the Plan now being used as the basis for these zoning amendments), a significant proportion was from individuals or groups affiliated with the ruling political party in Vancouver, or from individuals or organizations on the receiving end of benefits from the City or from the Plan. This seems to me to be downright improper. In time, more will become clear on that point.

The mass rezoning being proposed by the zoning amendments affects several hectares of prime property and privately-owned land, perhaps up to a hundred individual lots. Has each owner of each property affected been duly informed directly about this public hearing and been provided adequate information and a fair opportunity for consultation prior to the Public Hearing? I have not seen any evidence that this is so. Besides owners of the blocks actually being rezoned, how about residents a few blocks in all directions — people who will have direct impacts on views, shading, lighting, neighbourhood character, traffic, and so on. The zoning amendments will affect their enjoyment of their property. They will affect property values. Have those people been duly notified? I have not seen any evidence that this is so.

I believe that the November 20 approval of the West End Plan was done improperly. It may be legally flawed due to the flawed process. It should have created certainty for all stakeholders, yet it does not.

Adoption of a 30-year community plan and the subsequent zoning amendments should normally be something celebrated by a community. Unfortunately, we are not there yet. Much work has been done, and I appreciate the well-intentioned efforts of the individuals involved.

But as an organization, as a local government system, and as a regulator of land use, City Hall has failed the West End. Yes, much work has been done. But more work is needed. The zoning amendments, and in fact the West End Plan itself, should be sent back for meaningful community planning processes, until the work has been properly completed.

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January 23, 2014

Dear Mayor and Council,

Please accept as a submission for the Public Hearing of Thursday, January 23, 2014, this set of survey responses with a summary of results from one sample of Vancouver residents who selected completion of a survey posted on WestEndSpeaks.com, as a way to send an informed set of comments related to Agenda Item 3, Zoning Amendment: West End Zoning Amendments.

Included with this information is a copy of the survey, samples of completed survey sheets, and a list of the three survey questions to accompany spreadsheets with the names, street addresses, dates of survey completion, and responses of all survey respondents.

Paper copies of the survey were distributed by one volunteer at various West End locations that included the corner of Davie and Cardero, in front of the West End Community Centre, the corner of Robson and Denman, the corner of Bute and Davie, the corner of Comox and Denman, and the corner of Nelson and Denman.

From Tuesday, January 14/14, to Wednesday, January 22/14, paper copies of the survey were distributed and completed while residents were walking by. From Saturday, January 18/14, to Wednesday, January 22/14, once the survey was posted on WestEndSpeaks.com, residents had the option of completing an electronic or a paper copy.

155 residents completed the survey on paper, and another 214 residents filled it in online. One respondent (number 52) has been eliminated from the electronic sample because no responses were entered. Another respondent (number 49 and 50) entered the same set of responses twice using two different addresses. Therefore, 212 residents are included in the electronic sample for a total sample size of 367.

The overall results for the total sample of 367 residents indicate that 92% (337 people) do not support the increases in building density to a maximum of 7.0 FSR proposed for Lower Davie Street from Jervis to Denman, and 90% (329 people) do not support the increases in density to 7.0 FSR and 8.5 FSR proposed for Lower Robson Street from Broughton to Denman. In addition, 92% (336 people) do not support these zoning changes without holding a public hearing.

For more specific details, please review the included spreadsheets.

Thank you for your consideration.

Yours truly,

West End Speaks Volunteers

Public Hearing on Zoning Changes for West End Plan Survey Questions

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Question One

Given that the development guidelines for the West End adopted by City Council on November 20th would allow up to **three new towers per block**, do you support the **increases** in **density** to a **maximum** of **7.0 FSR** proposed for **Lower Davie Street** from **Jervis** to **Denman?** Yes __ No __ No Opinion __

Summary of Responses For Paper Copies

Yes - 11

No - 142

No Opinion - 2

Total - 155 residents

Public Hearing on Zoning Changes for West End Plan Survey Questions

On January 23, 2014, a Public Hearing will be held at City Hall when Councillors will decide whether to approve specific zoning changes to implement the West End Community Plan that was approved at a previous Council meeting held on November 20, 2013. A zoning change that could alter the existing neighbourhood character along Lower Davie Street from Jervis to Denman, and along Lower Robson Street from Broughton to Denman, is a change to allow increased building densities (taller and bulkier buildings).

While on November 20th, the Council **approved** the **removal** of the **"one tower per block" guideline** that has guided development for the last two decades in the existing RM-5 zoning for the West End, **what has NOT been approved** are the **zoning changes** that would accommodate **bigger buildings** with greater density (**larger Floor Space Ratio**).

Given that the existing "one tower per block" guideline has been eliminated, should proposals for higher density buildings be included in the zoning in the two new districts, RM – 5D (Lower Davie Street), and C – 5A (Lower Robson Street)? Given that the Columbus Tower on Davie and Broughton has a Floor Space Ratio (FSR) of 2.75, should buildings of up to 20 storeys with FSR"s up to 7.0, be allowed along Lower Davie Street? Should buildings of 20 to 30 storeys with FSR's up to 7.0 and 8.5 be allowed along Lower Robson Street? For more information, please go to www.westEndNeighbours.ca

Public Hearing on Zoning Changes for West End Plan Survey Questions

submitted to the City on your behalf as inp	out to the Public Hearing .
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Question Two

Do you support the **increases** in **density** to **7.0 FSR** and **8.5 FSR** proposed for **Lower Robson Street** from **Broughton** to **Denman?**

Yes	No	No Opinion

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Question Three

Approval of the zoning changes as proposed would allow large projects at a density of up to 7.0 FSR along Lower Davie, and up to 8.5 FSR along Lower Robson, without holding a Public Hearing. Do you think that a Public Hearing should be required for each large project to be approved along Lower Davie and Lower Robson?

Yes	No	No O	pinion e

Summary of Responses For Paper Copies

Yes - 150

No - 2

No Opinion - 3

Total - 155 residents

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Question One

Given that the development guidelines for the West End adopted by City Council on November 20th would allow up to **three new towers per block**, do you support the **increases** in **density** to a **maximum** of **7.0 FSR** proposed for **Lower Davie Street** from **Jervis** to **Denman?** Yes __ No __ No Opinion __

Summary of Responses For Electronic Copies

Yes - 11

No - 195

No Opinion - 6

Total - 212 residents

Question Two

Do you support the **increases** in **density** to **7.0 FSR** and **8.5 FSR** proposed for **Lower Robson Street** from **Broughton** to **Denman?**

Yes	No	No Opinion

Summary of Responses For Electronic Copies

Yes - 17

No - 189

No Opinion - 6

Total - 212 residents

Question Three

Approval of the zoning changes as proposed would allow large projects at a density of up to 7.0 FSR along Lower Davie, and up to 8.5 FSR along Lower Robson, without holding a Public Hearing. Do you think that a Public Hearing should be required for each large project to be approved along Lower Davie and Lower Robson?

Yes	No	No Opinion

Summary of Responses For Electronic Copies

Yes - 186

No - 25

No Opinion - 1

Total - 212 residents

Public Hearing on Zoning Changes for West End Plan Go to WestEndSpeaks.com and Answer Three Short Survey Questions

On January 23, 2014, a Public Hearing will be held at City Hall when Councillors will decide whether to approve specific zoning changes to implement the West End Community Plan that was approved at a previous Council meeting held on November 20, 2013. A zoning change that could alter the existing neighbourhood character along Lower Davie Street from Jervis to Denman, and along Lower Robson Street from Broughton to Denman, is a change to allow increased building densities (taller and bulkier buildings).

While on November 20th, the Council **approved** the **removal** of the **"one tower per block" guideline** that has guided development for the last two decades in the existing RM-5 zoning for the West End, **what has NOT been approved** are the **zoning changes** that would accommodate **bigger buildings** with greater density (**larger Floor Space Ratio**).

Public Hearing on Zoning Changes for West End Plan Survey Questions

Your responses will be submitted to the City on your behalf as input to the Public Hearing.

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Wednesday, January 22, 2014 4:30 PM

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From: Diana Matrick^{s.22(1)} Personal and Confidential

Sent: Wednesday, January 22, 2014 4:20 PM **To:** Correspondence Group, City Clerk's Office

Subject: Public Hearing January 23rd

Importance: High

Dear Mayor and Council:

I do not agree with new towers or the increases in density to a maximum of 7.0 FSR proposed for Lower Davie Street from Jervis to Denman.

I definitely do not support the increases in density to 7.0 FSR and 8.5 FSR proposed for Lower Robson Street from Broughton to Denman.

These large projects at a density of up to 7.0 FSR along Lower Davie, and up to 8.5 FSR along Lower Robson must have Public Hearings. We are a democracy.

Kind regards,

Diana

From:

Correspondence Group, City Clerk's Office

Sent:

Thursday, January 23, 2014 10:59 AM

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FW: West End rezoning Agenda Item 3, Public Hearing, January 23, 2014 Re the

From: Destination Highways

Sent: Wednesday, January 22, 2014 8:04 PM

To: Robertson, Gregor; Ball, Elizabeth; Carr, Adriane; Deal, Heather; Affleck, George; Jang, Kerry; Meggs, Geoff; Reimer,

Andrea; Stevenson, Tim; Tang, Tony; Louie, Raymond; Correspondence Group, City Clerk's Office

Subject: West End rezoning Agenda Item 3, Public Hearing, January 23, 2014 Re the

Dear Mayor Robertson and City Councilors,

Once again, Vancouver Council is going to rush through massive change to yet another unwelcoming neighbourhood, in this case the West End, with a little "kangaroo consultation" as a sop to the community.

There are several different major zoning changes going to public hearing simultaneously. All are complex and represent huge changes for the West End. Once these rezonings have occurred, public input will be limited to comments on individual applications. The ability of "planners" (what is going on in the City bears no resemblance to actual planning) to respond to these comments will be limited by the provisions of the zoning by-law.

It is unfair to expect meaningful comments and input from residents of the West End at the Public Hearing stage on so many zoning changes at once.

These major zoning changes should be dealt with at public hearing on a one-by-one basis and each individual zone change should be accompanied by a public process where the community has had a chance to give detailed and thoughtful input into the details of the final zoning.

Send these zoning changes back for MEANINGFUL community input.

Brian Bosworth

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From:

Joseph Jones s.22(1) Personal and Confidential

Sent:

Wednesday, January 22, 2014 10:5/ PM

To:

Public Hearing; Correspondence Group, City Clerk's Office

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West End Community Plan

Dear Mayor and Council -

Let it be recorded that I stand with many West End residents in OPPOSING approval of the West End Community Plan at the public hearing scheduled for 23 January 2014.

Details seem unnnecessary. You have to know already that approval of this top-down "planning," against the will of so many residents, would be evil.

Sincerely,

Joseph Jones

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West End Community Plan hearing.....This is just too much!

Dear Councillors:

I have business obligations that prevent me from attending Council in person on Thursday evening.

Over the past two years, what started out as high hopes that the West End was at last embarking on an exciting adventure to create a community of neighbours, (as we did when City Plan was being created), instead....we got rhetoric, "done" deals and very little input as a neighbourhood.

The format of WE Comm. Planning Open Houses provided set questions and did not give the residents as a whole an opportunity to toss around ideas that a Town Hall or a Forum would have offered.

West Enders repeatedly asked for larger engagement and in the end created we held our own positive Town Hall meeting where 250+ residents attended. It was open to the whole community. Knowledgeable speakers who offered differing opinions about how the WE might proceed into the future were invited. This was done by a volunteer organisation with few funds at its disposal. It is amazing that the City could not pull of this kind of engagement.

The City's gatherings did not encourage all the various WE stakeholders to hear or speak to each other. It would have been useful for all voices to hear how the disparate community groups saw how the neighbourhood might develop in the future.

- There was no tangible scaled "model" from which participant could observe the impact or discuss decisions made being made about the community.
- There was limited discussion about the final impact of the multiple proposals before you.
- Responders to the City's survey's were clear they did not want huge towers. They
 were not against increasing density as you will accuse.
- For instance, what is the impact of encouraging so many small market rental suites?
- Where are the concrete plans for additional new amenities to accommodate these newcomers?
- Why aren't survey results published? Are you scared that residents will hear the truth?

Were groups segregated purposely? It was distressing to find at each new event that decisions that had not been presented at Open Houses or at even at a NCN group meetings suddenly were part of it. It appears that these constant changes and additions were not the plan of the whole community but one that was driven by special interests beyond what even the planners had conceived.

Local businesses, and those of us who live nearby, (for 34 years in our case), many who are committed to our neighbourhood, and are invested in its growth and success should have had an opportunity to share ideas with the businesses we support. That way would encourage further success and growth? The whole neighbourhood would have benefited from working jointly or at least being invited to attend each other's meetings?

I recognise that sometimes the lack of residents' participation and involvement in issues like the WE Community plan, voting, and forward thinking ideas are often due to a hugely transient area. The stats show that 81% of West End households rent. Resident turnover every 5 years is 66.4%. Clearly, it would have been forward thinking to stabilize this transient community that many of us would like to stabilize so we could build community engagement.

It is unclear why the City opted to create a vastly more dense West End (never adequately explained to NCN participants or anyone else) because there appears to be little in the West End Comm plan that shows how the West End's increasing service needs will be adequately addressed –doctors/nurses, engineering requirements, parking, communications systems, crisis management (earthquake) to name just a few.

It is disappointing that contemporary available tools were not used to assist in creating this community plan. For instance, it would have been useful "to model" a changing neighbourhood. Instead many residents in the community got pushed aside, ignored; the wool was pulled over their eyes. Trust has been broken. And defeat has set in **for those who are not in a particular political circle**. I would like to think that Vision Vcr's intention is to provide jobs for the construction trade (who of course mainly live outside the West End!). That would be at least a positive outcome to some degree.

As Cllr Jang says "affordable is what you can afford". Truer words were never said. Many longtime residents feel shoved aside for a few potential young Vision voters who will be long gone to the 'burbs by the time decay sets in - leaving the rest of us with "out of scale towers" that hover over stated that they did not want huge high towers. They are not against increases in density...... as Vision Vcr Cllrs constantly accuse and like to call them NIMBY's ... Residents only wish for a better, gentler and denser community. In fact they often seem to have more commonsense and knowledge than you and your team do)

And more importantly, there is the undercurrent nasty feeling in the community that Vision Vancouver is favoring some developers. That is the most painful sword in the chest of many taxpayers.

Councillors, I appreciate that some decisions of govt are hard - pleasing all constituents

impossible. But..... I would suggest you look to the long term good of the West End as I am sure you will do with other parts of Vancouver. Reject this West End Community plan as it is presented to you today.

By creating more transient West End is beyond absurd and so sad for our future. Small suites, cramming people into buildings reminds me of the days I lived in NYC where the "rats" behaved *very badly*. Why would anyone plan a city like this unless they are uncaring, paying back a debt, planning to move along, have no regard towards neighbourhoods? You are being lead astray by some of your advisors and it is time to stand up. Time to listen to the majority of West Enders. Time to ignore the voices of your "yes" people! This community plan is madness and totally irresponsible.

I feel such sadness about where this is heading. It is too depressing to watch you ignore the pleas of thousands of residents. 13,000 signatures created by hard efforts of one to one discussions by a few wonderful volunteers on the streets of the West End.

You sneer and ignore these people at your peril. You think you are damn smart. That is not for your own good. Please do not waste any more time of the 1,000's of average WE residents who have tried to make our community better.

Live with yourselves if you can in the future as you watch it unfolds. You should be ashamed of your shortsightedness. I am only sorry I cannot have the opportunity to say these heartfelt things in person.

Virginia A Richards

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From: s.22(1) Personal and Confidential pehalf of West End Neighbours

Sent: Thursday, January 23, 2014 11:20 AM

To: Robertson, Gregor; Affleck, George; Ball, Elizabeth; Carr, Adriane; Deal, Heather; Jang,

Kerry; Louie, Raymond; Meggs, Geoff; Reimer, Andrea; Stevenson, Tim; Tang, Tony;

Correspondence Group, City Clerk's Office; Public Hearing

Subject: West End Neighbours asks Council to reject West End zoning amendments -- Public

Hearing 23-Jan-2014

WestEndNeighbours.ca

January 23, 2014

Dear Mayor and Council,

We are writing to request that you reject the proposed West End zoning amendments, subject of the Public Hearing on January 23, 2014.

Our reasons for this include:

- The West End Community Plan was not the product of a meaningful public engagement exercise.
- Residents have not had a fair chance to digest the many and complex proposals –
 and the City has not done an adequate job of educating residents, or even of
 answering questions following the release of the Plan.
- Insufficient rationale was provided for the West End needing to absorb 10,000 more residents.
- The City failed to adequately explore or evaluate with our community the variety of options for housing these theoretical future residents.
- The Plan and the zoning changes proposed are imposing what the vast majority of residents did NOT want. Most residents surveyed by the City indicated they did not want new buildings exceeding 11 storeys in height. But the Plan, and the proposed zoning changes, propose that almost all new dwelling units be provided in buildings exceeding 11 storeys. (Refer to page 55 of this consultation document page 56 of the pdf. See also responses to Question 3b in that document which indicates "Scale and Building Character" were a key concern for residents).

The zoning amendments proposed by staff are based upon a flawed process and West End Neighbours asks that Council not adopt these zoning changes. Please send this back to the community for more work.

Sincerely, Emanuel Pereira President, West End Neighbours

From:

Correspondence Group, City Clerk's Office

Sent:

Thursday, January 23, 2014 10:56 AM

To:

Public Hearing

Subject:

FW: West End Plan Rezoning Proposal

From: Diane Cote s.22(1) Personal and Confidential

Sent: Wednesday, January 22, 2014 6:47 PM To: Correspondence Group, City Clerk's Office Subject: West End Plan Rezoning Proposal

Dear Mayor and Council,

I am writing to oppose the rezoning proposed in support of the West End Community Plan. These proposed zoning amendments are based on a draft plan that had a number of outstanding issues and that did not go back to the community for discussion and resolution of these issues and final ratification. It is essentially a plan that was manufactured by City staff to fulfill the requirements associated with Vision Vancouver-dominated Council and their political and economic agenda and the senior management that shape their activities to support this agenda. There is little of "community" in this plan. And the consultation process was not robust. In fact it was quite superficial. I know because I went to many of the events and waited for something more substantial to appear so I could actually see what is now going before Council.

I am a long time resident of the West End. I was involved in the major and inclusive attempt in my community to gain support for a plan - 13,000 people in the community signed a petition asking for a stop to rezoning until a community plan based on meaningful consultation was in place to determine the direction of future growth and development. I have conducted small surveys of residents and I have read and analyzed all of the surveys done by the City.

I am well aware of the concerns West End residents and what they want for their neighbourhood. I am not associated with Vision Vancouver, Cope or any partisan group. I am deeply concerned about the turn this has taken and what it potentially means to an already dense and highly livable neighbourhood with one of the lowest average incomes in the city. It is unique and a city treasure that is under assault.

While there are many positive aspects of the plan there are many problematic aspects that have not been resolved. Decisions have been made prematurely without having adequate analysis and discussion about their implications.

These are some of my concerns:

There has not been adequate discussion about the number of people the West End is expected to absorb over the next 30 years. This is one of the roots of the problem. With a city that has great capacity across the nieghbourhoods to meet projected populations increases, it appears that the West End has been identified to carry an excessive load. While it is a desirable location, part of the attraction and charm to the millions of tourists that visit the city (and spend their money) is the unique quality of the neighborhood. West Enders accommodate and host these visitors with grace and acceptance. It is not like Miami, for example, with the wall to wall towers – or it has not been under previous plans and guidelines. But no longer it seems.

Under this plan Lower Davie Street could become street of massive towers for the wealthy (and often vacant) similar to the Alexandra with its multimillion dollar apartments. Increased heights and reduced distance

between towers could lead to exactly this situation. Similar to Coal Harbour and Yaletown or possibly more congested. An area that has been a shopping area for the residents could become the shopping area for expensive big brand shops and no longer accessible for local shop keepers or residents. Plus the privatization of water, mountain and sky views resulting in restricted views and shadowing for the local neighbours and everyone that visits the city to enjoy its many outdoor pleasures. Plus it pays to remember that lower David Street is already windy and the towers may increase these wind tunnels.

One thing that has been said over and over by residents: They do not want more tall towers. It cannot be clearer and yet City staff and Vision Vancouver Council consistently ignore it. This really does call into question the sincerity of Vision and its' commitment to community consultation and engagement.

The Laneway proposal sounds lovely and almost idyllic. But what is the reality? Six story buildings along the laneways taking up space where gardens and open spaces currently exist? Poof! Garbage, electrical wires and other services are no longer required? The back alley where I live is pretty busy every day. We live in a big city. Stuff need to move, get repaired, vehicles move in and out of garages, people park, etc. Where does all of this go and at what cost and who pays? Where will the funds for these laneways come from in the future?

The suggestion is that the laneway houses – really medium high rises - will back fill behind the Davie Village once this area is restricted to commercial. I ask the question: Will families with children really want to live behind the "entertainment" area (noise, garbage, late night encounters)?

The prohibition of residential in Davie Village and Denman Street is one of the most confounding aspects of the plan. In my and others opinion it is an unnecessary limitation on the future prosperity of the neighbourhood. I have not heard that business people favour this aspect of the plan. And if anything it has the potential to turn it into a low rise Las Vegas without the gambling or the Granville Street that died for so many years after the experiment with restricting traffic. Allow mixed use. It has been what has made the West End vital over the years.

I am deeply concerned that once these zoning changes are approved, the public will no longer have an opportunity to have their voices and concerns heard before Council about major projects. Development permits will be issued by internal procedure at the City, without any obligation to listen to the public. This is serious and an affront to the people in the neighborhood and to the people of the city.

Sincerely, Diane Cote

From:

Linda Light s.22(1) Personal and Confidentia

Sent:

Wednesday, January 22, 2014 10:47 PM

To: Subject: Public Hearing
West End Re-zoning

Dear Mayor and Councillors:

Please add my voice to the many who have expressed - and continue to express - dismay and frustration at your rush to push through extensive and far-reaching zoning changes in the West End. I understand that residents have had just nine days to review the full and complex package of materials containing the zoning changes. To conduct a public hearing on such a basis is to make a mockery of the "public engagement" process.

From all accounts, the process has been seriously flawed throughout. And the rush with which you are pushing this through, despite months of controversy and pushback, shows an incredible disrespect for the public consultation process, the residents themselves, and for Vancouverites as a whole.

Trying to force zoning changes on one neighbourhood over the protests of residents - particularly when it is a central neighbourhood such as the West End - has repercussions for all Vancouver citizens, and simply deepens the growing feelings of mistrust of this Mayor and its Vision-dominated Council.

Whatever happened to Vancouver's culture of neighbourhoods being actors in their own evolution?

Sincerely,

Linda Light

From:

Correspondence Group, City Clerk's Office Thursday, January 23, 2014 11:18 AM

Sent:

Public Hearing

To: Subject:

FW: West End Rezoning Amendments - Jan 23, 2014

From: gmad@telus.net s.22(1) Personal and Confidential

Sent: Thursday, January 23, 2014 9:22 AM To: Correspondence Group, City Clerk's Office

Cc: Carr, Adriane; Affleck, George; Deal, Heather; Jang, Kerry; Louie, Raymond; Meggs, Geoff; Reimer, Andrea;

Stevenson, Tim; Tang, Tony; Ball, Elizabeth

Subject: West End Rezoning Amendments - Jan 23, 2014

Mayor Robertson and City Councillors,

I am writing as a citizen of Vancouver in opposition to the Rezoning Amendments for the West End Plan under discussion today. I respect that considerable time and energy has gone into public open houses, however; I do not feel that Council adequately considered nor integrated local resident concerns over this plan. The present model for public engagement in various neighbourhood plans has failed to incorporate the majority of residents and their concerns, and as such, the West End plan should not be passed in it's current state.

I support the West End Neighbourhood Association's position on this matter, as follows:

- The West End Community Plan was not the product of a meaningful public engagement exercise.
- Residents have not had a fair chance to digest the many and complex proposals and the City has not done an adequate job of educating residents, or even of answering questions following the release of the Plan.
- Insufficient rationale was provided for the West End needing to absorb 10,000 more residents.
- The City failed to adequately explore or evaluate with our community the variety of options for housing these theoretical future residents.
- The Plan is imposing what the vast majority of residents did NOT want. Most residents surveyed by the City indicated they did not want new buildings exceeding 11 storeys in height. But the Plan, and the proposed zoning changes, propose that almost all new dwelling units be provided in buildings exceeding 11 storeys. Sincerely,

Madeline Cheng

From:

Wendy Cosby s.22(1) Personal and Confidential

Sent:

Thursday, January 23, 2014 8:55 AM

To:

Public Hearing

Subject:

Fwd: West End Rezoning Changes

----- Original Message -----

Subject: West End Rezoning Changes
Date: Thu, 23 Jan 2014 08:31:59 -0800

From: Wendy Cosby s.22(1) Personal and Confidential

To: mayorandcouncil@vancouver.ca

Mayor and Councilors:

Anyone who thinks living in a sea of towers ought to go and live in St. Jamestown, in Toronto to see how long you last in a battle of cockroaches (you will move out before they do).

Don't kid yourself, that's what you are creating for Vancouver.

Wendy Cosby

Correspondence Group, City Clerk's Office

Sent:

Wednesday, January 22, 2014 4:27 PM

To:

Public Hearing

Subject:

FW: West End Rezoning Changes

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From: Jak King 5.22(1) Personal and Confidential

Sent: Wednesday, January 22, 2014 4:18 PM To: Correspondence Group, City Clerk's Office

Subject: West End Rezoning Changes

Mayor and Councilors:

This email is to express my dismay that the City is rushing into these substantial changes to zoning in the West End without allowing the people of Vancouver a reasonable chance to examine and interpret these complex policies. My understanding is that the full package was not posted for public viewing until just 9 days before the public is expected to attend a public hearing and expound coherently on radical changes to their neighbourhood and their City.

As the Coalition of Vancouver Neighbourhoods pointed out earlier this week, this rush to judgment is in line with a pattern of similarly rushed reports. A few examples of many:

- the Mount Pleasant Community Plan Implementation Report was published with just 6 days notice;
- the public was given only a week to study the Jackson Report on four Community Plans last September;
- the massive Transportation 2040 policy was approved just three working days after being published.

In none of these cases was timing of such importance that the hearings could not have waited until after a reasonable period of study was allowed. The short notice given to the public to respond to such important reports makes a mockery of genuine consultation and citizen engagement.

The West End had already suffered from what many residents considered a slip-shod engagement process during the Community Plan, and this rush to approve rezonings is simply an extension of that disrespect.

Jak King

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Jan Pierce s.22(1) Personal and Confidential

Sent:

Thursday, January 23, 2014 10:59 AM

To:

Public Hearing

Subject:

Fwd: Agenda Item 3, Public Hearing

We would like to inform you that we have sent the following letter to city councillors regarding Agenda Item 3 at today's public hearing.

----- Forwarded message -----

From: Jan Pierce^{s.22(1) Personal and Confidential}

Date: Wed, Jan 22, 2014 at 6:52 PM Subject: Agenda Item 3, Public Hearing To: mayorandcouncil@vancouver.ca

Dear Mayor Robertson and City Councilors,

It is the view of the West Kitsilano Residents Association that the rezoning proposals for the West End going to public hearing on January 23 are premature.

There are several different major zoning changes going to public hearing simultaneously. All are complex and represent huge changes for the West End. Once these rezonings have occurred, public input will be limited to comments on individual applications. The ability of planners to respond to these comments will be limited by the provisions of the zoning by-law.

It is unfair to expect meaningful comments and input from residents of the West End at the Public Hearing stage on so many zoning changes at once.

These major zoning changes should be dealt with at public hearing on a one-by-one basis and each individual zone change should be accompanied by a public process where the community has had a chance to give detailed and thoughtful input into the details of the final zoning.

Please send these zoning changes back to the community for detailed input before adoption.

Regards,

Jan Pierce

On Behalf of Board of Directors,

West Kitsilano Residents Association

From:

John Russow Confidential

Sent:

Thursday, January 23, 2014 12:34 PM

To:

Public Hearing

Subject:

West end density

Hello

I live on the 10th floor of an award winning Oval building designed by Henriquez and built in 1995 at a time when Vancouver had not yet recovered from the real estate bubble that burst 1n 1980 and cut the value of a home in half. From 1995 It took an other five years before real estate prices started to rise.

For the rental residents it's difficult to find a parking space unless you pay for parking.

With the proposed density increase from to 2.5 to 7 you will triple the population. The current density is already considered extreme density according to US surveys of what is an ideal population density.

Here are the city densities of world cities:

Proposed

Manila (Philippines)

42,857/KM2

Kolkata (India)

24,252/KM2

West End

21,833/KM2

~ 60,000/KM2

Paris (France)

21,196/KM2

Dhaka (Bangladesh)

19,447/KM2

Streets are too narrow and there is not enough parks. It is time that the planning department look elsewhere than to US planning methods and its time that we look at peoples need and not to look always at making money. I am a retired Architect and I despair when I look at the new high-rises being build. As Architects we're taught to use our imagination and to think of unique and different building designs. Most of what is being built are Tall square featureless buildings where architecture is being replaced with interior decoration. What is happening to the architectural panel at City Hall that approve these buildings?

From a personal point of view my view of the sliver of water that I can see is and will be totally blocked by the proposal. On view is being blocked as I write this by Henriquez new building erected at Comox and Broughton. I had three views, two the size of my thumb when held arm fully stretched and one the size of my little finger. Through the remaining thumb sized sliver I can look all the way to Gabriola Island on a clear day.

Thank you for presenting this email from a concerned citizen

John Russow

s.22(1) Personal and Confidential

From:

Atkinson s.22(1) Personal and Confidentia

Sent:

Thursday, January 23, 2014 12:52 PM

To:

Public Hearing

Subject:

Proposed West End zoning changes

Dear Mayor Gregor Robertson and City Councilors,

As a resident of the West End and particularly as someone who lives a block from lower Davie Street, I am deeply concerned by the proposed zoning changes being considered at the council meeting on January 23, 2014.

These changes, an increase in building heights, a dramatic increase in density and a drastic reduction in the minimum distance between towers, will alter the character and appeal of this unique neighbourhood.

If these zoning changes are approved, there will be strong impact on water/mountain/sky views, shadowing, and the atmosphere of the neighbourhood for several blocks around. The increased density will permanently change our community.

I support the West East Neighbours group in their statement that affected neighbours have not been meaningfully consulted about these drastic changes. It is unacceptable that once these zoning changes are approved, major projects in these zones will be able to go ahead without public hearing or any obligation to listen to the public.

I have lived in the West End, since I first moved to Vancouver 20 years ago. In that time I have written to council only four times on issues of importance to me, including the West End plan/rezoning. Every time I have written to council I have received timely responses, except on this issue. On this one issue, I have not received a single response.

The West End is a vital and unique neighbourhood. The proposed zoning, threatens the character and livability of my neighbourhood. The West End is already incredibly dense but what is workable and appealing now would be is unworkable and unpleasant with a drastic increase in density.

I agree wholeheartedly with the West End Neighbours that:

- The West End Community Plan was not the product of a meaningful public engagement exercise.
- Residents have not had a fair chance to digest the many and complex proposals and the city has not done an adequate job of educating residents, or even of answering questions following the release of the Plan.
- Insufficient rationale was provided for the West End needing to absorb 10,000 more residents.
- The City failed to adequately explore or evaluate with our community the variety of options for housing these theoretical future residents.
- The Plan is imposing what the vast majority of residents did NOT want. Most residents surveyed by the City indicated they did not want new buildings exceeding 11 storeys in height.

But the Plan, and the proposed zoning changes, propose that almost all new dwelling units be provided in buildings exceeding 11 storeys.

Please slow down this process and create a mechanism so that residents are adequately consulted and fully understand these proposed changes so that what is valuable about our neighbourhood can be maintained and enhanced instead of destroyed.

Sincerely,
Wendy Atkinson