

Kennett, Bonnie

From: Correspondence Group, City Clerk's Office
Sent: Wednesday, March 25, 2015 1:33 PM
To: Public Hearing
Subject: FW: DODP

From: JANET TSOI s.22(1) Personal and Confidential
Sent: Wednesday, March 25, 2015 10:50 AM
To: Correspondence Group, City Clerk's Office
Subject: DODP

To the Vancouver Mayor and City Council,

I would like to oppose the proposed changes to the DODP.

I oppose to:

Massive increases in the size and density of buildings
Creating massive loopholes from zoning restrictions for buildings that have just "some" social housing.
Creating a new "secured market rental" category that allows developers to double the size of their building
Granting automatic density bonuses with unlimited density in some areas without requiring approval by City Council and with no public input
Developers getting unlimited density
The City to sidestep the recent BC Supreme Court ruling so the city can proceed without any public hearings or public participation.

Thank you for your attention,

Yours Sincerely,

Janet Tsoi
City Gate Residence

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From: Correspondence Group, City Clerk's Office
Sent: Thursday, March 26, 2015 5:05 PM
To: Public Hearing
Subject: FW: Proposed Amendments to the Downtown Official Development Plan (DODP)

From: Marilyn D. Gardner s.22(1) Personal and Confidential
Sent: Thursday, March 26, 2015 4:58 PM
To: Correspondence Group, City Clerk's Office
Subject: Proposed Amendments to the Downtown Official Development Plan (DODP)

I am against the proposed amendments to the DODP.

The basic premise behind the changes is confusing and fundamentally flawed and the results will remove the public from future decision making as well as elected oversight. Anyone who thinks that developers are Alchemists who will suddenly create low cost housing out of thin air or the goodness of their hearts must also believe lead can be turned into gold. If approved this will certainly result in more land speculation, higher prices/rents, more people being displaced (homeless), more sardine cans as solutions and a less liveable city.

The city needs to go back to the drawing board and start working with the federal and provincials governments rather than implementing something on their own that will have many detrimental unintended consequences.

Marilyn Gardner