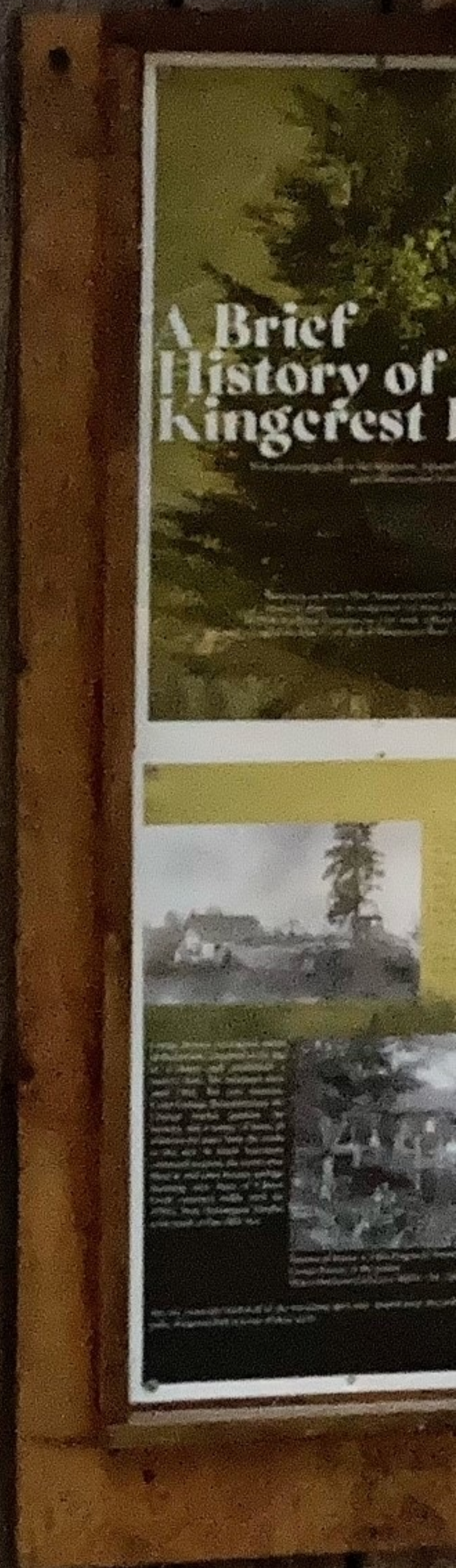


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06/13/2022	21:38	PH1 - 4. CD-1 Rezoning: 1406-1410 East King Edward Avenue	Oppose	To: Mayor and City Councillors Concerning: 1406 to 1410 East King Edward Avenue I oppose this project. This site should be Rowhouses or a 3 storey apartment building NOT a 14 storey building. The Kingsway-Knight Neighbourhood Plan on page 29 of 60 says: Three storey apartments will be an option in the Courtyard Rowhouse Zone in the area shown around Kingsway and Knight. This will provide more housing choice for disabled and less mobile seniors that is very close to services, shopping and transit, without being directly on an arterial as C-2 apartments are. Following is a link to that Plan and a picture showing where Rowhouses and a 3 storey apartment is to be: https://vancouver.ca/files/cov/kingsway-knight-neighbourhood-centre-plan.pdf BUT as usual if the current Plans don't fit a development that is being shoved through the Planning system then that department ignores it. Nothing new here!!! What will the City do if there are the same kind of problems as the Biltmore has created in the neighbourhood. --- NOTHING! Thanks for your time. Denise Chattan, I live near this proposal	Denise			Unknown	No web attachments.
06/13/2022	23:57	PH1 - 4. CD-1 Rezoning: 1406-1410 East King Edward Avenue	Oppose	Congregate Housing does not lead to recovery. These buildings only serve to keep people in their state of despair. Large scale supportive buildings do not exist anywhere in the world except BC. We need recovery oriented independent living. Not these towers of suffering and stagnation https://vancouver.sun.com/opinion/columnists/daphne-bramham-time-for-radical-change-as-overdose-deaths-involuntary-hospitalizations-soar	CJM			Unknown	No web attachments.
06/14/2022	10:06	PH1 - 4. CD-1 Rezoning: 1406-1410 East King Edward Avenue	Oppose	The lot for this proposed project stands in the middle of four schools or annexes, two of which (Little Cedar Montessori Preschool and Selkirk Annex) are situated less than 400 metres away from this site. This extremely narrow lot stands at the edge of Kingcrest Park, which hosts a kids' playground and paths that parents and kids take to get to either of the four schools. Proximity to schools is not a need for this building but rather a risk, as it accommodates single-occupancy studios and not low income families. The King Edward and Knight intersection is an area that receives a lot of foot traffic at all times of the day as well: there are bus stops at each corner of the intersection, and one that would currently stand directly in front of the development. While I understand that paths to homelessness differ, there is no denying that this development will bring a surge in drug use to this location. This is problematic because the chosen lot is extremely small. The site plan shows that the building will naturally occupy the lot almost edge to edge to accommodate the 14-story construction and its 109 studios. Testimonials of actual residents who have lived near other similar developments (like the one in Olympic Village) show that drug use will not be confined to the building. As demonstrated in the site plan, the Knight and King Edward lot doesn't allow space for an area outside of the building that would be reserved for the use of the development, and offer some space away from the very busy street. Drug use (and discarded paraphernalia) will inevitably spread to the adjacent park and the sidewalk in front of it. One testimonial among many mentions a three year old child being poked by a needle while playing in a park near a similar development, as well as an increase in vandalism and theft. This is a drastic change that this intersection is not prepared for, as it already struggles with some instances of theft and break-ins in small houses surrounding it. The plan to ensure safety around this development includes staff and a daily cleanup. This will not be enough to ensure that the area and the surrounding parks will be free of needles more than once a day at best. This intersection's constant flow of pedestrians will be put at risk, something that even a few cleanup efforts a day will not be sufficient to remedy. The 24/7 staff sounds reassuring, but it cannot (and should not be expected to) enforce community safety, and will be powerless against theft and vandalism. I am aware that social housing is an unmet need and am not opposing introducing more of it to the neighbourhood, but the Knight and King Edward lot is an extremely poor choice. Please consider a bigger site that receives less foot traffic (especially from children going to school) and could accommodate an outside space for residents only, in order to better ensure the safety of surrounding public spaces.	Anastasiya Raz			Kensington-Cedar Cottage	No web attachments.









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