

3. CD-1 Rezoning: 2086-2098 West 7th Avenue, and 2091 West 8th Avenue - OTHER

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06/27/2022	14:07	PH4 - 3. CD-1 Rezoning: 2086-2098 West 7th Avenue, and 2091 West 8th Avenue	Other	As a young woman, I feel for my personal safety with this new proposed development in my neighbourhood. I'm all for social and affordable housing, but when I hear that residents can use drugs and illegal substances I fear for my neighbourhood and everyone's personal safety and property. I need to take transit and will need to go to the new transit station on Arbutus, but anxious about it's proximity to the new housing development. Can you assure me that the residents have gone through criminal record checks' I lived next to one of the s22(1) Personal and Confidential in Surrey; most of the residents were fine, but all it takes is one. And I was told one new resident move in, who was a bad seed and made life difficult for everyone there and people who lived nearby. This individual also brought to the building a number of unsuitable people wanting to sell drugs, or helping to break into cars and destroy properties. I'm all for social housing, but the residents need to be vetted.	Lauren	s22(1) Personal and Confidential	Kitsilano	No web attachments.
06/27/2022	15:40	PH4 - 3. CD-1 Rezoning: 2086-2098 West 7th Avenue, and 2091 West 8th Avenue	Other	Re: 3. CD-1 Rezoning: 2086-2098 West 7th Avenue, and 2091 West 8th Avenue You can categorize this response as Other. On 14 June 2022 I listened to the entire Council proceedings for 4. CD-1 Rezoning: 1406-1410 East King Edward Avenue The processing of that East Van agenda item took a reasonable small portion of one evening, with almost no hysteria and considerable good will. I think of this pair of deep-affordability towers as Vancouver's Twin Towers, east and west. East went first. East always seems to go first. Except for things like getting handed a quick \$55 million for a greenway. t does seems appropriate that Tower West would get the opportunity to enjoy proximity to that greenway, rather than proximity to Knight Street. One point and one suggestion. My point regards shadowing, a factor that has been grossly misrepresented as part of the concerted drumbeating to whip up opposition. For details on this misrepresentation, see the analysis posted at hxxps://eyeeonnorquay.wordpress.com/2022/06/16/chasing-shadows/ My suggestion is that councillors ask each speaker who opposes this project how they would feel about a special levy, imposed only on west side Vancouver, to cover the extra costs for what they feel is acceptable in their neighborhood ' lower height, fewer units, multiple distributed buildings, and greatly increased operational overhead. The real story is that they see East Vancouver as where "all of that" belongs so they can continue to enjoy "this." This NEQUITY in Vancouver has got to stop. Tied into this inequity is exclusion of a whole class of people that entails the opposite of diversity. Thanks to planners and funders for bring forward these two projects as Twin Towers. Sincerely, Joseph Jones P.S. Still waiting to see a TMH go west of Oak Street. Years ago City of Vancouver staff flat-out told me that it would. t has not.	Joseph Jones		Unknown	No web attachments.
06/27/2022	15:44	PH4 - 3. CD-1 Rezoning: 2086-2098 West 7th Avenue, and 2091 West 8th Avenue	Other	t's disheartening how polarized and ideological housing conversations have become, in Vancouver and beyond, in recent years: NIMBYs vs YIMBYS, housing first vs shelter first . It's happening everywhere and there is so much animosity on each side. Let us not forget that each development project is different, and each deserves specific attention. In this case, I believe that the site is not appropriate to the project that has been proposed. The street is extremely congested right now - even before the skytrain station has been built - and the proposed building is flanked on two sides by small children and on one side by a women's recovery house. It would necessitate bulldozing a grove of trees in a city that is increasingly struggling with summer heat, and in an area that is about to see massive densification in the form of 18-40 storey towers. We cannot afford to loose this patch of green and shade. I hope that decision-makers will consider modifying the proposal in at least some of the following ways: - A building that houses children and parents in need who will be able to make friends with their new neighbors easily and take advantage of the many resources the neighborhood has to offer for parents and families, i.e. at Kitsilano House community center. Integration is how people get out from cultures of poverty. - If only single adults are allowed, a building that houses 50-60 residents (i e. the supportive portion only as currently proposed) in line with other CoV projects such as at nearby Fir & 7th or Dunbar - Whoever the building serves, one that leaves the bluebell grove intact for use by the new & old residents, and indeed for all of the thousands of new residents that this neighborhood will be welcoming if the Broadway Plan goes into effect. As we know, the plan doesn't provide adequate new park space. Polarized ideology tells us that "nimbys are going to nimby" - that privileged neighborhoods like Kitsilano are going to oppose even the best ideas for social housing. The fact is that south Arbutus is one of the most affordable pockets of Kitsilano, with Arbutus Court (non-profit housing), several below-market city-owned rentals and older walk-ups in the surrounding avenues. Indeed, it's for this reason that developers & planners have evidently seen an opportunity here. The station is coming, and with it new zoning permits to build and build high. This now-leafy and family-friendly neighborhood is about to be radically transformed. We're doing more than our fair share. Please don't experiment with us. Please build a social housing project here that will work really well, both for the people who will be living in it and for all their neighbors.	Jennifer Mackenzie		Kitsilano	No web attachments.

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06/28/2022	00:19	PH4 - 3. CD-1 Rezoning: 2086-2098 West 7th Avenue, and 2091 West 8th Avenue	Other	We support that 5% of the proposed building be used for social housing. This is what was recommended by an expert in the field who work with those in need of social housing. Those in need of social housing sated that they would like to live in a community just like you and I - with older folks, young folks, families, children and all those that make up our community. It was also recommended by this expert that 5% of all the buildings along the Broadway corridor be used for social housing and we strongly agree with this.	Catherine Mugica	s22(1) Personal and Confidential	Grandview-Woodland	No web attachments.