

Communication from Public

Name: Karl Johnson

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Comments for Public Posting: I feel like the committee has completely ignored the residents. Secret meetings with the developer, ignoring public comments, lack of concern for the community. This property was zoned for around 30 homes, NOT OVER 200 HOMES! If you give them a waiver to build 50, that would be reasonable, but not 200 or even 100! If we pile homes on top of homes, the quality of life for all of us, YOU INCLUDED, goes DOWN, DOWN, DOWN.

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Name: Tammy Stones

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Comments for Public Posting: May I write to the committee if I am unable to attend? to please include the coastal redwood as a protected tree? Their historical range is from Canada to Mexico, grows in many areas in Los Angeles County. The coastal redwood, the one that grows tall and not fat, absorbs the humidity and mist from the marine layer, then carries it down into their roots. Their tiny roots are connected to the roots of surrounding plants in the top layer of soil, and that moisture helps to sustain plants nearby. ALL the plants rooted into the microbiome benefit, not just the redwood; hence, it helps sustain itself as well as other plant life, being especially beneficial during times of heat and drought. Their tiny roots do not harm pavement, nor pathways. They are hair-like, with a sparse few growing half to the size of a string bean at most. They are not fussy once established, (five years.) Then they are able to survive without supplemental irrigation. Of course, they benefit from supplemental irrigation in city and street tree type environments. Please include the coastal redwood in the protected list. This is the redwood that grows tall, not the one that grows really gigantic around its girth. If you can forward this to the appropriate place, it would totally help climate change, (all our efforts make a difference,) heat island effect would be mitigated, and it would make California a more responsible force of nature, instead of a negative one. Plant redwoods, not ficus and podocarpus. Thank you, Tammy Stones