

Communication from Public

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Comments for Public Posting: You cannot take one element of the General Plan, make massive changes to it, and attempt to back every other element into it. You certainly cannot do it in violation of your Charter, Ordinances too numerous to name and existing Community Plans that clearly state that quality of life depends on the adequate provision of infrastructure resources (e.g., transportation, police, fire, water, sewerage, parks, etc.) commensurate with the needs of the population. Upping the amount of housing in residential areas is a recipe for disaster. In my area the General Plan plans call to up-zone and destroy my entire community, a community of hard-working middle-class residents who strived to be able to afford to live in an area that was conducive to raising a family and retire. A place where grandkids can be cared for as their parents strive to do the same. The plan calls to destroy the existing RSO's already in place, where will they go? Homeless? There is more than enough places shown by our NC in the industrial areas outside of the main corridors to LAX to meet the housing demand that does not require any up-zoning of the Westchester residential areas. Other main points are; up zoning will reduce the amount of trees and plants, streets are not wide enough for the amount of traffic that will follow up-zoning, sewer lines will not be adequate for the volume of that many units per street, where will the open spaces be?, Parks per 1,000 residents?, Police, Fire, Sanitation, and Ambulance services?, As it is, the apartment residence use our neighborhood to walk their dogs, run/jog, walk their kid in strollers, bike ride, and do their other exercise activities because it is the closest thing to open space near their living situation and the General Plan would take that away and lower the quality of life for them as well as us. My family and neighbors urge you to stop looking at re-zoning/up-zoning our residential areas and focus on mixed use of the industrial areas that have more than an adequate amount of space and opportunity to accommodate the necessary and needed affordable housing that the General Plan seeks to create.