

Communication from Public

Name: Sunland Resident

Date Submitted: 11/18/2024 12:40 PM

Council File No: 22-0617

Comments for Public Posting: Re: Council File number 21-1230-S5. I support the Draft #3 of the Housing Element/CHIP Ordinance, as presented by the Planning Department, without Exhibit D “options” that would open up single-family neighborhoods to rezoning. The Planning Department in its report clearly states that they have found enough zoning in other areas to meet the State’s mandate for housing without the need to rezone our single-family areas. It is bad enough having legislators in Sacramento dictate what should be built in areas they have never laid eyes on, the City should not abdicate their responsibility to keep the City livable. Thank you for taking the time to read this. Sunland Resident

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Name: Claudia Kelley

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Name: Fletcher Beasley

Date Submitted: 11/18/2024 09:27 AM

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Comments for Public Posting: I do NOT want the city council to re-add the option for City Planning to be able to "decide to rezone single family neighborhoods if it deems necessary". I bought my house in Shadow Hills because I like the quiet, country feel and lack of crowding. Single family neighborhoods are essential to retain that.

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Name: William E Eick, Land Use Chairman - Shadow Hills Property Owners Association

Date Submitted: 11/18/2024 09:39 AM

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Name: Central City United Coalition
Date Submitted: 11/18/2024 04:29 PM
Council File No: 22-0617
Comments for Public Posting: Please see the attached letter from the Central City United Coalition regarding the Downtown Community Plan Update.



November 18, 2024

Delivered via electronic mail

Los Angeles City Council
Planning and Land Use Management Committee
200 N. Spring Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Re: CF 22-0617 - Downtown LA Community Plan Update

Dear Councilmembers:

The Central City United (CCU) Coalition, representing the communities of Skid Row, Little Tokyo, and Chinatown, writes in support of the final adoption of the Downtown Community Plan.

CCU groups have been engaged with the Downtown Community Plan update process since its inception. Our coalition has worked to lift up the voices and concerns of the poorest and most vulnerable residents of Downtown in the community plan update process. We spent, separately and collectively, hundreds of hours convening community meetings, conducting outreach, and engaging our communities across seven languages about the community plan process and its impacts. We know from experience that community-led planning results in healthier, more stable communities.

We are grateful to the Department of City Planning and the City Council for its engagement and thoughtful consideration of CCU's recommendations over the past several years, which resulted in the inclusion of many of CCU's community-centered policy recommendations such as the inclusionary program, deeper affordability, and stronger anti-displacement policies, among many others. However, we are disappointed in the Council's actions to dilute affordability in the IX1 use district over the recommendations from DCP staff. Nonetheless, CCU believes that the final Downtown Community Plan still presents a strong framework for equitable growth in an important region of Los Angeles.

Now that the City Attorney has completed the Form and Legality review of the draft ordinances, we urge the Planning and Land Use Management (PLUM) Committee and the full City Council to adopt the Downtown Community Plan update in its entirety, with no further amendments.

Once the Plan is adopted, our community members look forward to continuing to work with the City on implementation of the Plan. Additionally, we will continue to advocate for the City to earmark in-lieu affordable housing funds from projects in the Plan area for downtown affordable housing projects and to pursue affordability in adaptive reuse projects. These additional policies will help ensure the Plan protects current low-income and houseless Downtown residents and creates new opportunities for safe and affordable housing for our communities. Thank you.

Sincerely,

The Central City United Coalition
(LA CAN, Little Tokyo Service Center, SEACA, Public Counsel)

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Name: Aember Childress

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Name: Karen Goodman

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Comments for Public Posting: I support the Draft #3 of the Housing Element/CHIP Ordinance, as presented by the Planning Department, without Exhibit D “options” that would open up single-family neighborhoods to rezoning. This Shadow Hills neighborhood fights hard to retain our family and animal friendly equestrian way of life. We’ve fought drag racing, dumps, gravel pits, high speed rail and more. We continue to fight against the bad decisions.

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Name: Alisa Clairet

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Name: Marcia W Drucker

Date Submitted: 11/18/2024 08:59 AM

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Name: Doug Chapin

Date Submitted: 11/18/2024 09:46 AM

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Comments for Public Posting: I stand with the Planning Department's recommendation to approve Draft #3 without the Exhibit D option to upzone single-family neighborhoods. Planning's own data shows that we already have ample zoning capacity to meet our state housing mandates while affirmatively furthering fair housing. Draft #3's focus on building along commercial corridors will bring much-needed density to areas with high resources, which balances growth and equity across all neighborhoods without disrupting single-family zones.

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Name: Teresa Mando

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Name: Andrea Gonzalez

Date Submitted: 11/18/2024 04:52 PM

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Comments for Public Posting: Good afternoon, Councilmembers, My name is Andrea Gonzalez, and I'm here from the CLEAN Carwash as an advocate for immigrant and workers' rights, standing in solidarity with LA's garment workers. Today, I urge you to protect garment jobs and preserve a community that has been essential to this city's history and economy. The garment industry provides thousands of jobs to hardworking immigrants and low-wage workers who rely on this work to support their families. For many, with decades of experience in this field, garment work is a lifeline, not only sustaining families but also strengthening our local economy. When garment jobs are lost, it affects not just individual workers but entire neighborhoods. These are our neighbors, our friends, and part of the fabric of Los Angeles. They rely on this work to pay rent, put food on the table, and send their kids to school. Job loss here would have a devastating ripple effect, impacting local economies and leaving families with limited options in an already challenging job market. Garment workers are ready to lead the industry toward a more ethical and sustainable future, but they need policies that protect their ability to work and live in this city. After years of effort and collaboration from all sides, I encourage the Council to adopt the DTLA Community Plan, ensuring that these essential workers can continue to be a vital part of our community. Thank you.

Communication from Public

Name: Ivette Ocampo

Date Submitted: 11/18/2024 02:25 PM

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Comments for Public Posting: Good afternoon, Councilmembers, My name is Ivette Ocampo. I am a Los Angeles resident and part of the CLEAN Carwash Worker Center. I am an advocate for immigrant and workers' rights, standing in solidarity with LA's garment workers. Today, I urge you to protect garment jobs and preserve a community that has been essential to this city's history and economy. The garment industry provides thousands of jobs to hardworking immigrants and low-wage workers who rely on this work to support their families. For many, with decades of experience in this field, garment work is a lifeline, not only sustaining families but also strengthening our local economy. When garment jobs are lost, it affects not just individual workers but entire neighborhoods. These are our neighbors, our friends, and part of the fabric of Los Angeles. They rely on this work to pay rent, put food on the table, and send their kids to school. Job loss here would have a devastating ripple effect, impacting local economies and leaving families with limited options in an already challenging job market. Garment workers are ready to lead the industry toward a more ethical and sustainable future, but they need policies that protect their ability to work and live in this city. After years of effort and collaboration from all sides, I encourage the Council to adopt the DTLA Community Plan, ensuring that these essential workers can continue to be a vital part of our community. Thank you.

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Name: antonio dominguez

Date Submitted: 11/18/2024 03:11 PM

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Comments for Public Posting: UPDATED BUSINESS TESTIMONY FOR 11/19 (No FAR, no elevators): Good afternoon, Councilmembers, My name is antonio, and I'm here today as a local business owner, standing united with garment workers to advocate for the protection of LA's garment jobs and the preservation of our industry in the Fashion District. The garment manufacturing industry in Los Angeles is unique and thrives on its clustering in the Fashion District. Our businesses depend on being close to suppliers, customers, and specialized services that make us efficient and competitive. This isn't just a matter of convenience—it's about preserving an interconnected ecosystem that supports thousands of workers and businesses. If we lose dedicated manufacturing space in the Fashion District, it's not just factories that will close. The impact would ripple through the entire supply chain, threatening jobs for warehouse workers, wholesalers, pattern makers, screen printers, and others who rely on the garment industry's presence here in LA. Our industry is ready to lead on sustainability, creating ethical, responsible practices that provide good jobs right here in the community. We need the City's support to continue this work and to balance housing and economic development so workers have jobs to support their families and pay for housing in the communities they live and work. After years of hard work and advocacy from garment workers & many community partners and local businesses, in addition to the Planning Department, we urge you to adopt the DTLA Community Plan. The plan is crucial to maintaining an industry that has called Los Angeles home for generations and continues to provide vital jobs in our city. Thank you.

Communication from Public

Name: Bertha Gonzalez

Date Submitted: 11/18/2024 03:11 PM

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Comments for Public Posting: Good afternoon, Councilmembers, My name is Bertha Gonzalez, and I'm here today as a local community ally and consumer, standing united with garment workers to advocate for the protection of LA's garment jobs and the preservation of our industry in the Fashion District. The garment manufacturing industry in Los Angeles is unique and thrives on its clustering in the Fashion District. Our businesses depend on being close to suppliers, customers, and specialized services that make us efficient and competitive. This isn't just a matter of convenience—it's about preserving an interconnected ecosystem that supports thousands of workers and businesses. If we lose dedicated manufacturing space in the Fashion District, it's not just factories that will close. The impact would ripple through the entire supply chain, threatening jobs for warehouse workers, wholesalers, pattern makers, screen printers, and others who rely on the garment industry's presence here in LA. Our industry is ready to lead on sustainability, creating ethical, responsible practices that provide good jobs right here in the community. We need the City's support to continue this work and to balance housing and economic development so workers have jobs to support their families and pay for housing in the communities they live and work. After years of hard work and advocacy from garment workers & many community partners and local businesses, in addition to the Planning Department, we urge you to adopt the DTLA Community Plan. The plan is crucial to maintaining an industry that has called Los Angeles home for generations and continues to provide vital jobs in our city. Thank you.

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Name: Roxanne Greene

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Comments for Public Posting: Please do not change existing zoning. The areas involved are mostly lots with natural hilly terrain and are not suitable for multi family residential use and such use would destroy some of the most historically stable neighborhoods in the city. Homeless and immigrant problems will not be solved by inundating these environments with added housing when it more appropriately should go to commercial corridors and repurposed old semi industrial and warehouse space currently unused and closer to the city center.