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Mayor Charlie Hales Commissioner Nick Fish Commissioner Steve Novick Commissioner Amanda Fritz Commissioner Dan Saltzman

As President and owner of Sun Supply, Inc. located at 2310 NW 24th, I oppose the proposed "I" overlay zoning that will affect our property. We have been owner/occupiers of this building and a remote ground level parking lot (Three separate tax lots) since the approximately 1986. This location is our corporate headquarters and our company is involved in Wholesale Distribution throughout the Pacific Northwest. We feel that the current zoning is adequate to protect our interest as an industrial user.

I also feel that the current zoning protects industrial land in the city. We are strongly in favor of protecting industrial land; however, further restrictive zoning seems to be a solution looking for a problem. Our concerns and those of the City of Portland, in protecting industrial land, are already addressed by current zoning.

My opposition is only to the proposed "I" overlay and not to current zoning. We plan to continue to remain as owner/operators of the parcels we currently own. We benefit from the current industrial zoning and support the current zoning. We do NOT support more restrictive zoning that will not bring additional benefits to the current users of this industrial neighborhood.

Sincerely,

Chris Sullivan President/Owner Sun Supply, Inc. Portland, OR.

PARKER MUNUTY 1825 NW 23rd Am PORTLAND, OR 97210 October 13, 20/6 Portland City Cancil, Thank you for all of the time and energy pit Any and all allowances within existing zoning and FAR shald be mantained, at the minimum. To change allowances now would be stripping value and nights from existing property owners. Forcing people to include low income to accomplish this does not qualify as mantaning either. Any modifications should be "in addition to" Cities are for people. Lets focus on energy on lowery building costs, living costs, transportation, and energiting that follows. The more freedom, the more innovation. Thank You Pland



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Mayor Hales and Commissioners:

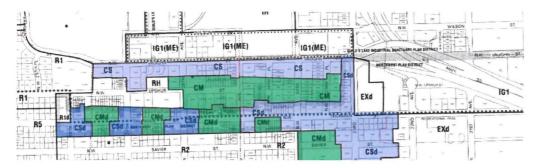
Re: Amend the Official City Zoning Map, Planning and Zoning Code and Transportation System Plan to carry out Portland's 2035 Comprehensive Plan

The NWDA Planning Committee has been participating and providing testimony on the Early Implementation Projects of Employment Zoning, Campus Institutional Zoning and Mixed Use Zoning. Several of the comments we have made have been reflected in the plan, but a few have not. In order to be consistent with our Northwest District Policy Plan adopted November 5th 2003, we request the following changes.

1. Mixed Use Zoning

Thurman-Vaughn Subarea of the Northwest District Plan

Current Zoning is a mixture of CS and CM with a d overlay for Thurman development.



The Zoning Map proposes this whole area be zoned as CM2.

NW District Policy in the Thurman-Vaughn Subarea

Enhance this mixed-use subarea by emphasizing housing along NW Upshur and NW Thurman Streets and commercial uses on the south side of NW Vaughn Street and in nodes at intersections along NW Thurman Street.

Thurman-Vaughn Subarea Objectives

- A. <u>Enhance NW Thurman Street as a neighborhood-oriented main street that is primarily</u> residential, with commercial uses clustered at intersections.
- B. Emphasize residential and live/work opportunities on NW Upshur Street.

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In the NWDA testimony for the Mixed Use Zoning we requested that the areas currently zoned CM would become CM1 while the CS become CM2 in support of the policy.

We request the areas currently designated CM be changed to CM1 with a d Overlay. Areas currently CS can remain CM2 as shown on the map.

2. Eastern Edge Subarea of the Northwest District Plan



Area is currently zoned Employment EX.

The Zoning Map proposes some of this area as EG1.

NW District Policy in the Thurman-Vaughn Subarea

Foster the development of the Eastern Edge as a transition between the more urban Central City and the Northwest District.

Eastern Edge Objectives

- A. Support the established mixed-use urban character of this subarea.
- B. Encourage the location of businesses that serve local needs along NW 18th and NW 19th Avenues.
- C. <u>Foster the establishment and growth of firms that provide living-wage</u> jobs in this subarea.
- D. Protect existing housing from conversion to other uses.
- E. <u>Protect existing industrial firms in the subarea from being forced to</u> relocate out of the area.
- F. Increase multi-modal connectivity between the Central City and the Eastern Edge.

In our testimony for the Mixed Use Zoning, NWDA testified in support of the areas shown for EG1 rather than CM3 to support the existing industries in the area, several of which have been lost to high density residential development. In the area shown in yellow there are several light industrial or service jobs that we want to also see protected. These include Cascade Rubber, Parr Lumber, ARC Printing, two machine shops, creative office space and others.

In addition, in order to be compatible with the character of the EG1 area in the southern portion of the Eastern Edge and adjacent to the Alphabet Historic District, the block between NW Kearney & Johnson, and NW 16th and 17th should be zoned CM2 instead of CM3 as shown on the map. The block consists of several houses that are not protected by the Historic District and would be more vulnerable to demolition.

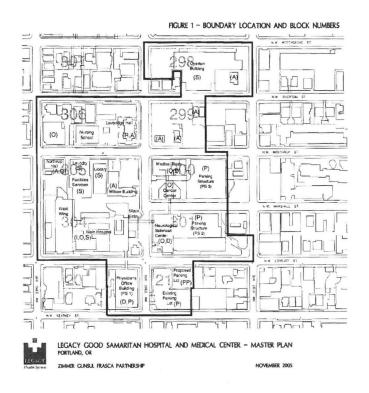
We request the area identified above in yellow be added to the area proposed as EG1 and the area in red from CM3 to CM2.

3. Campus Institutional Zoning of the Northwest District Plan

The Good Samaritan Hospital complex in Northwest District is different from the other Institutional Zoning areas. It is integrated with the surrounding neighborhood through a street grid pattern. We believe that the area should continue to be managed through a Conditional Use Master Plan but new code does not allow that after 2023.

Northwest Plan District

Since Good Samaritan Hospital has been regulated through a CUMP, there is no code language in the NW Plan District reflecting uses or development standards for the area specific to the Hospital. If Campus Institutional Zoning is placed on the Good Samaritan Hospital area and no CUMP is required, we need to amend the Plan District code to be specific to the area needs.



We request the Good Samaritan Hospital complex be removed from Institutional Zoning.

4. RH Zoning in the Alphabet District

Additional testimony was provided by Wendy Chung, another NWDA Planning Committee member regarding Comp Plan Policy:

Policy 4.49 Resolution of conflicts in historic districts. Adopt and periodically update design guidelines for unique historic districts. Refine base zoning in historic districts to take into account the character of the historic resources in the district.

The change from FAR 4:1 to 2:1 refines the base zoning to match the character of the Alphabet Historic District and there are many property owners in the area that support this right-sizing of the zoning. This is supported by Planning & Sustainably staff and Commission along with the Landmarks Commission.

4:1 FAR development is not compatible to the character and stability of the Alphabet Historic District. Base zone standards need to act in concert with the goals, policies and Guidelines of the Historic District, not in conflict with them. Existing development in this area is already 2:1 FAR or less. A 4:1 FAR applies pressure to redevelop out-of-scale projects that are unlikely to receive approval from BDS or the Historic Landmarks Commission based upon application of applicable design guidelines. Correcting this will provide more up-front certainty and clarity to property owners and developers.

Sincerely.

KarenKailson

Karen Karlsson NWDA President and Member of the Planning Committee Campus Institutional Zoning Project October 13, 2016

Mayor Hales and City Councilors:

Our recommendation: REMOVE THE LEGACY GOOD SAMARITAN FACILITY FROM THE CIZP

Thank you for the opportunity to respond to the *Campus Institutional Zoning Project Early Implementation of the 2035 Comprehensive Plan Interim Recommended Draft – February 2016.* The Northwest District Association, though its executive planning committee, offers the following comments based on review of the multiple drafts, membership on the advisory committee, meetings with BPS staff, and multiple work sessions with Legacy Good Samaritan. The hard work of the NWDA Planning Committee to coordinate this initial response with Good Samaritan and link it to the *Comprehensive Plan*, the *Employment Zoning Project*, the *Mixed Use Zoning Project*, and the *Transportation System Plan* reflects our commitment to working with the City and our business community on plans that affect the livability of Northwest Portland.

Our work on the CIZP has led us to conclude that the best response to the challenge of planning for service growth at Legacy Good Samaritan is not include it in the CIZP. The CIZP, as currently drafted, does not reflect the unique nature of the Good Samaritan campus as it functions in the NW neighborhood. The CZIP does not work for Good Samaritan because it presumes that all institutions can be treated in the zoning code in a similar fashion. We don't find this to be the case with Good Samaritan.

Good Samaritan currently operates under a conditional use master plan within the regulatory guidelines of the City of Portland's *Northwest District Plan* and a good neighbor agreement with the NWDA. This regulatory construct works well for the neighborhood, the institution and the city and is based on decades of work between all stakeholders. It allows for considerable growth at Good Samaritan that helps the city meet its economic development goals, as outlined in the *Economic Opportunity Analysis*.

As drafted, the CIZP ignores the unique characteristics of Legacy Good Samaritan, its integration into the neighborhood, its unique grid development pattern that provides for multiple access and throughways, and its building's sizes and locations that respond to the grid and the surrounding built environment. By not acknowledging these fundamental characteristics the CIZP will fail to serve the NW community and Legacy Good Samaritan as they continue to grow and evolve together.

The NW District Planning Committee remains committed to further discussion with BPS staff, in cooperation with Legacy Good Samaritan, to find solutions for service and employment growth at Good Samaritan. As stated, we find that the CIZP fails to provide a solution that embraces the distinctive features of Northwest and Good Samaritan. Our sense is that NW and Legacy Good Samaritan would be better served through amending the NW District Plan by creating a sub-district within that plan specific to Legacy Good

Samaritan. The subdistrict would incorporate elements of the existing Master Plan, the NW District Plan and the draft CIZP.

We look forward to continuing to work with Legacy Good Samaritan, BPS staff, the PSC and City Council on opportunities to address our concerns while meeting the policy goal for accommodating growth on major campus institutions.

Singerely,

Greg Theisen Co-chair, NWDA Planning Committee

Attn: Portland City Council Members, Comprehensive Plan Implementation 1221 SW 4th Ave, Room 130 Portland, OR 97204

From: Ben Kaiser, Backbridge Lofts LLC 3530 N. Vancouver Ave. Suite 330 Portland, OR 97227

I am Ben Kaiser, representing Backbridge Lofts LLC. I own a variety of properties in the city that are affected by the zoning changes planned, and have some concerns regarding both the outcome of those changes and the process that was taken to get here.

Density

The zoning changes proposed for all of my lots are resulting in a decrease in density requirements and a decrease in buildable area. This is in direct opposition to the stated goals of the comprehensive plan, which seeks to address Portland's "need for quality, affordable homes for a growing socioeconomically-diverse population" and to "improve neighborhood prosperity". The best example of this is the property at 12 NE Fremont and the surrounding tax lots, being re-zoned from RX to RH and CM3. The minimum density required today is 51 units. In the new proposed zone, the minimum density would be reduced to 12 units. That is a direct reduction of 76% of housing units on this site alone. This is not an isolated incident because all of the residential lots that I own that are affected are being downzoned. This sampling is indicative of the overall project, which directly opposes the goals of the city.

Active Ground Floor Façades

Good urban planning principals provide active streetscapes. This is being recognized in the "m" overlay on main street areas, but the zone changes themselves do not necessarily allow for active street fronts. Changing lots from RX to RH not only decreases the potential density in the city, it also prohibits commercial space on the ground floor in most cases. This is unacceptable on commercial streets such as Williams and Hawthorne, where there are lots that such zones are proposed. People will not feel comfortable with their bedroom window or front door right on those busy commercial streets, and the prosperity of the street will suffer to have this type of inactive façade.

Use Restrictions

Related to active ground floor facades of buildings is the resulting restriction of uses allowed in a building. By downzoning lots on commercial corridors, you are restricting uses that can help the neighborhood, such as daycare centers, schools, community service uses, etc. These uses, while allowed in limited applications in the RX zone, are not allowed in the RH zone in most circumstances. These types of services are crucial to a growing city, particularly when we are rated one of the most expensive places to raise children in the United States due to childcare expenses.

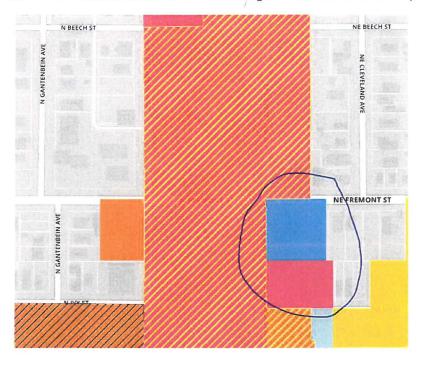
Height Limit Exemptions

There is a new zoning code exception to height limit which includes parapets and railings to help promote variety on the street front and rooftop outdoor spaces. I fully support this exemption because as our city grows and infills, we will need to rely more on rooftop spaces for outdoor activities. I

advocate for extending this exception to high-density residential zones as well, so that residents can outdoor space as well. By restricting it to the commercial zones, you are commercializing those spaces, making it so that only those who pay to be there (via a restaurant, etc.) can take advantage of the space. By including it in high density residential zones, there is a better chance that there is a more equitable access to outdoor spaces in the city.

Process

The changes at the lots on Williams between Ivy and Fremont were a direct result of neighborhood complaints. While it is important to take the neighborhood voice into consideration, it is also important to apply urban planning principals to their concerns. Allowing the neighborhoods to propose zones in a process like that without vetting that decision carefully results in the patchwork zoning that this process claims to try to fix. As you can see in the screen shot of the Map App below, the zoning proposals for my lots specifically are inconsistent with the proposed zoning of the lots adjacent. This is due to a few particular people that sought "punitive action" against me for developing a small portion of that lot. This type of re-zoning is unacceptable. Additionally, these people are not planners or zoning experts, and are not aware of the affect it will have on them when there is an inactive corner at such a prominent intersection (see my concerns above). I urge you to consider how public input gets incorporated into action so that we can make informed decisions when moving forward with the development of the city.



Thank you for your consideration,

Ben Kaiser



October 12, 2016

Portland City Council City of Portland Bureau of Planning and Sustainability 1900 SW 4th Avenue | Suite 1700 Portland, OR 97201

RE: City of Portland Mixed Use Zoning Project 2135 NW 29th Ave

Dear Council:

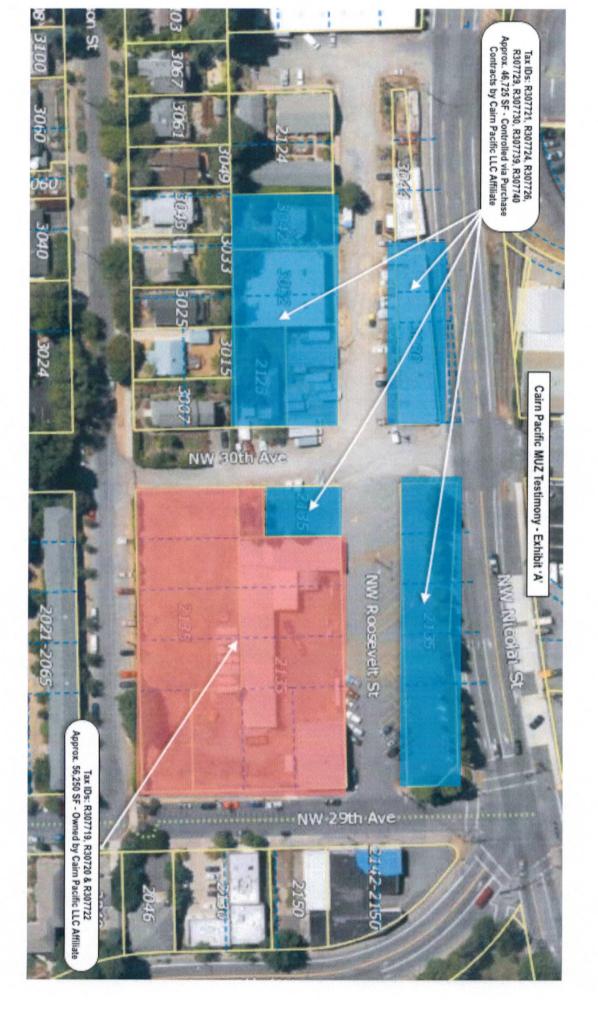
We own 56,250 square feet of property located at 2135 NW 29th Avenue (Tax IDs: R307719, R30720 & R307722) and we control via purchase contracts an additional 46,304 square feet of adjacent property located along both sides NW Roosevelt Street (Tax IDs: R307721, R307724, R307726, R307729, R307730, R307739, R307740).

We support the Council's recent decision to amend the Comprehensive Plan for the above referenced properties from their current designation of Mixed Employment to Residential 1000 and Central Employment.

We also encourage the Council to adopt the associated Zoning designations R1 and EX/CM3 as part of the pending and Mixed Use Zones Project.

Sincerely,

Scott Eaton Cairn Pacific, LLC 1015 NW 11th Avenue Suite 242 Portland, Oregon 97209



Skyline Meadows Homeowners Association Richard Jaffe, President 11100 NW Saltzman Rd. Portland, OR 97229

October 12, 2016

Mayor Hales and Portland City Council 1221 SW 4th Ave. Portland, OR 97204

Re: Portland's Comprehensive Plan and Transportation System Plan

Dear Mayor Hales and Commissioners,

Skyline Meadows Homeowners Association consists of three properties located at the end of NW Saltzman Road in Multnomah County. We all live there and access our properties off NW Saltzman Road. We are the only properties adjacent to this end of Saltzman Road.

We recently had a group of people drive in and turn around at a home's front door looking for "the trail head shown on a map." Lately at least one car turns around in our driveways each week, mostly on weekends, something that did not happen in the past, and which we attribute to people following these maps and looking for a trail head and connecting trails. There is no trail through our properties.

I am writing to ask the city to remove the new trail segments shown on NW Saltzman Road (and NW Skyline Blvd) from your revised Major Trails Map (Figure 8.2 in the draft Transportation System Plan). Taken with Comprehensive Plan Policy 8.57 (Public Access Requirements, requires public access and improvement of Major Public Trails), this map and policy would require development of these trail sections as shown without any further study.

This trail segment, if developed as shown on the Major Trails Map, would lead people down a steep on-street trail into a dead-end road surrounded by privately owned property. There is no public trail connection or public access outlet available from this privately maintained cul-de-sac in Multhomah County.

This dead-end road is maintained and surrounded by properties in the Skyline Meadows HOA. The Skyline Meadows CC&Rs explicitly forbid development of public trails on properties in the HOA. Our property owners unanimously oppose the Metro trail. The proposed Metro trail cannot connect from Washington County to NW Saltzman Road without passing through at least one of our properties in unincorporated Multnomah County.

We don't understand why the City of Portland would want to lead trail users into this dead-end situation, which can only lead to frustration for trail users and will encourage trespass onto our private property as those trail users search for a non-existent outlet or trail connection.

Metro's preliminary plan for the Westside Trail that shows a "preferred" trail alignment that includes this portion of NW Saltzman Road, but there are several serious problems with this trail alignment and Metro's trail plan¹ makes it clear that these are "conceptual," not final, trail alignments.

Other segments of Metro's proposed trail are (correctly) not included on the city's Major Trails Map, so we don't understand why this dead-end trail segment was added.

Multnomah County had so many concerns about this segment of Metro's proposed Westside Trail that their acknowledgement of Metro's Westside Trail Master Plan on April 24, 2014 (Multnomah County Resolution 2014-045) recommends that the county seek additional refinement to study and resolve potential impacts of the trail alignment prior to implementation. In response to these concerns, Metro modified their trail map to show that the alignment of the trail segment connecting to NW Saltzman Road is not final.

Please remove the trail segments shown on NW Saltzman Road and NW Skyline Blvd from your Major Public Trails map (Figure 8.2 in the TSP). Simply stated, the trail segment shown is a problematic dead-end that should not be developed without further study and identification of an achievable public trail connection.

All members of Skyline Meadows Homeowners Association have talked about and agree with this letter.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

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Richard Jaffe, President Skyline Meadows Homeowners Association

¹ Metro's Westside Trail Master Plan can be found at: http://www.oregonmetro.gov/sites/default/files/06092014_westside_trail_master_plan.pdf Richard & Mary Jaffe 11100 NW Saltzman Rd. Portland, OR 97229

October 12, 2016

Mayor Hales and Portland City Council 1221 SW 4th Ave. Portland, OR 97204

Re: Portland's Comprehensive Plan and Transportation System Plan

Dear Mayor Hales and Commissioners,

We are members of Skyline Meadows Homeowners Association. We live at the end of NW Saltzman Road in Multnomah County.

We recently had a group of people drive in and turn around at our front door looking for "the trail head shown on a map." Lately at least one car has been driving into our driveway each week, mostly on weekends, which we attribute to people following these maps and looking for a trail head and connecting trails. There is no trail through our property or our neighbor's properties.

Just last week we began closing our gate at the NW Saltzman cul-de-sac during the daytime on weekends because we are uncomfortable with strangers coming onto our property unannounced. We feel the trails shown on the maps lead people to our doorsteps only to be confused and frustrated when there is no logical place to go. Looking at the maps, we understand how they might have thought this would lead to a place to hike, but it does not. It is misleading. It does not lead to any public trails.

For this reason and others spelled out in the Skyline Meadows Association testimony letter, we think these trails should be removed from the maps.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

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Richard and Mary Jaffe Skyline Meadows Homeowners Association

From:	Alison Dennis
То:	BPS Comprehensive Plan Testimony
Subject:	Comprehensive Plan Implementation
Date:	Wednesday, October 12, 2016 11:59:22 PM

Dear Commissioners,

I'm a Portland resident writing to urge you to remove minimum parking requirements in mixed use zones. Parking minimums drive up housing costs, including adding housing costs for residents who can't even afford cars. Additionally, minimum parking requirements do not improve traffic and parking situations as more spaces tend to create induced demand, encouraging more single occupancy drivers and more traffic congestion.

If Portland wants to continue to be a leader in environmentally friendly, human-based, smart development, we must prioritize denser, more affordable housing and no longer adhere to outdated, auto-centric codes. Please vote to remove minimum parking requirements in mixed use zones.

Sincerely,

Alison Dennis Portland Resident, zip 97232



From:	Gerald
To:	BPS Comprehensive Plan Testimony
Subject:	Comprehensive plan implementation
Date:	Wednesday, October 12, 2016 11:34:17 PM

Hi,

I've lived in St. John's for three years. I moved from Boston MA. The neighborhood is great, but the traffic increasingly gets worse every year.

First- the trucks should not be driving through this cute neighborhood. It's weird seeing double trailers driving next to homes. Plus they can't pass each other on the cathedral bridge making traffic even worse! Please make a north truck bridge!!!!

Second- I commute to and from Beaverton on German town road as it is the most efficient way to get home in St. John's . In the past year the line up of cars on this road has gotten horrible! The old school design of this major artery needs to adjust to the new size of the city.

Thanks, Gerald Sullivan

Sent from my iPhone

To whom it may concern,

I am a resident of the St. Johns neighborhood and I am writing in support of conducting a study on traffic in St. Johns and whether a new bridge can be built to get truck traffic off residential streets. This will be good for St. Johns residents, St. Johns small businesses, and the major trucking companies and other businesses at the Port and Rivergate. There is no downside to the notion of a new bridge:

Trucking companies will benefit from improved infrastructure which will reduce their costs.
Diesel pollution in residential sections of St. Johns will decrease. As you may know, St. Johns has some of the worst air quality in the city due to the truck traffic.
Traffic will flow much more smoothly on residential streets, Hwy 30, and Bridge Ave.

4. Pedestrian safety will be greatly improved.

As you can see, you are faced with a situation in which the interests of residents, large businesses, and small businesses are all in alignment - a rare situation indeed. Please begin taking seriously the idea of a new bridge north of the St. Johns bridge, between Hwy 30 and Rivergate. While there are many other good infrastructural projects that can be funded, this one benefits all affected parties.

Kind regards,

Christina Hersey

From:	Sharon Mulloy
То:	BPS Comprehensive Plan Testimony
Subject:	"Comprehensive Plan Implementation"
Date:	Wednesday, October 12, 2016 11:25:35 PM

I wish to be on record as opposing the change in Base Zone for my property at 5525 NE 32nd Ave and as opposing the Base Zone change throughout the neighborhood. My first and primary opposition is because this zone change DOES NOT contribute to ending the housing crisis among low and middle income families in Portland. In point of fact over the last several years Concordia has lost mid priced housing. As smaller mid price houses have been replaced by two houses on the lot each priced much higher. For example recently two houses replace a single repairable house on a lot and each were listed at \$700.000.

My second point of opposition is that the city fails to enforce current regulations on developers of homes- resulting in strife between neighbors and developers, and houses that violate the height and setback regulations for the neighborhood. Punishment for the offenses is a light fine, when it should be a heavy fine and the tearing down of the portion of the new construction that is in violation. My third objection is the loss of neighborhood character. Several houses near me have been torn down since I moved here in the 90's and in one case a significant portion of the block has been replaced with homes that have no relation to the other houses in the neighborhood. I and many of the people I know bought in this neighborhood specifically for the historic charm and it is being taken away from us. Many of us cannot afford to move elsewhere.

Thank you for allowing me to provide my testimony. Please do not give this blanket change to appease developers.

Sincerely, Sharon Mulloy 5525 NE 32nd Ave Portland OR 97211

From:	Iain MacKenzie
То:	BPS Comprehensive Plan Testimony
Cc:	Commissioner Fritz; Hales, Mayor; Commissioner Fish; Novick, Steve; Commissioner Saltzman
Subject:	Comprehensive Plan Implementation
Date:	Wednesday, October 12, 2016 11:00:19 PM

I'm a resident of NW Portland. I'm writing to oppose any downzoning in the Alphabet District, and in particular the downzoning being requested south of Glisan by the NWDA Planning Committee. I entirely agree with the testimony you heard last week from affordable housing advocates, who were concerned both with the impact the downzoning could have on project at NW 17th and Hoyt, as well as to other potential projects. With Portland's first inclusionary zoning ordinance likely to come into effect in February we should be very careful about removing capacity in opportunity rich areas.

Implementing the Comprehensive Plan often requires balancing competing policy objectives. Much of the testimony you received in favor of the downzoning was from people who—quite rightly—care about protecting the historic character of the district. I would argue though that in this case capacity for housing and historic preservation are not in conflict.

The Alphabet District is very different to other historic districts in Portland, such as Ladds Addition or Irvington, that are almost exclusively made up of single family houses. By contrast, in the National Register Nomination Form the Alphabet District is described as "unique in Portland for its concentration of early twentieth century multi-family structures —many of which were designed and constructed by the city's premier architects and developers". I myself live in such a structure, which although located just outside the boundaries of the historic district, was built during the period of significance by noted architects Claussen and Claussen. It comes in at an FAR of 3.2:1.

There are a great number of 4 or 5 story multi-family buildings in the district, many of which were individually listed on the National Register before the historic district was created in 2000. Most these come in at an FAR of somewhere between 2:1 and 4:1. A handful are actually above 4:1, and are therefore non-conforming even with current zoning. Indeed, 29% of contributing historic resources south of Glisan have an FAR above 2:1, Clearly these historic structures are not incompatible with the historic district, so it's not at all obvious to me why we would need to zone vacant parcels to FAR limits well below what we were building at in the early 20th Century. As others have noted, the character of the district is protected by the fact that all new buildings in the district go through discretionary review by the Historic Landmarks Commission. Indeed a project now under construction at NW 21st & Irving, which was approved by the HLC with enthusiasm, will have an FAR of 2.96:1.

Many of the multi-family structures in the district are un-reinforced masonry buildings. By downzoning the district, we would remove the ability of property owners to trade away excess FAR from historic structures; a potential funding mechanism for seismic upgrades.

In conclusion, I would urge you to carefully look at what already exists in the district. I think you will find that 4 to 5 story buildings, of between 2:1 and 4:1 aren't incompatible with the historic character of the neighborhood; they're part of what gives the neighborhood its character.

Regards,

Iain MacKenzie

Dear Council,

Please enter this as my testimony requesting that my house at **04 Hamilton Street** be considered for **commercial zoning**. My house is featured in the July 2014 PDX Comprehensive Plan, page 1-15, "Western Neighborhoods - the future of SW Barbur." At the top is a photo of my house titled "Today," and below it is a drawing titled "Future" and shows the corner where my house is located replaced with a large mixed use 4 story building and high capacity transit.

This picture in the Comprehensive Plan- and emails and conversations with the Western District city planner, Joan Frederiksen, in 2013 and 2014 - all indicated bringing my house and the house of my neighbor Lee Buhler at 018 Hamilton, into the presently existing commercial zoning of Hamilton Street between SW Barbur and Corbett. Every house and building- but ours- is already zoned commercial. Since my house is the first one on Hamilton when you turn off Barbur coming from downtown, it was puzzling that it was ever left residential: it is the one nearest the extremely busy corner of Barbur and Hamilton and across the street from the Swan Island Market. Obviously the best use of that location would be mixed use - not residential- since the drawing of that location was used as an example of good mixed use by the City planners.

This request for change from residential to mixed use has gone through all the planning and public comment with no objections from the neighborhood. Only recently were my neighbor and I informed that our houses would no longer be considered for commercial zoning. We both have written emails asking that the zoning be reconsidered and I have testified before the Planning and Sustainability Commission.

We all want to keep our neighborhoods intact, but to keep the zoning of my house residential on the corner of two very busy streets, across from an all night convenience store with all the bus transit, does not make sense to me. Please consider changing the zoning to commercial.

Thank you, Jan Holibaugh

From:	Joseph Purkey
To:	BPS Comprehensive Plan Testimony
Subject:	Comprehensive Plan Implementation
Date:	Wednesday, October 12, 2016 10:54:43 PM

I support the North Willamette River Crossing study/refinement plan.

As more housing has been built in North Portland and the Vancouver area over the last decade, auto traffic has increased dramatically. This has lead to capacity issues during rush hours, including significant traffic backups in the St Johns Town Center. Truck traffic and commuter traffic have more often been frustrated with the other. As density continues to increase, this problem will only be exacerbated, as well as the complaints from residents of the exhaust from trucks on the existing truck route through residential zones.

A study of the viability of a second bridge to streamline truck routes is timely, as is looking at the benefit such an investment would make to local residents and commuters.

Thank you.

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Subject:	Comprehensive plan implementation comment
Date:	Wednesday, October 12, 2016 10:33:01 PM

Hi-

Please include studying traffic and transit issues in St. Johns as part of this effort, including the need for a new bridge over the Willamette.

Traffic has worsened a great deal since I moved to the neighborhood in 2008 and transit service has been cut and was never restored. Anyone who values their time at all would find transit in this area unworkable.

The St. Johns bridge is way over capacity and is a major commuting choke point. Truck use is an increasing problem.

Worsening traffic is a major point of conversation almost every day on the neighborhood's 10,000+ member Facebook group. This is an issue very near and dear to the community. If more were aware of this opportunity to comment, they surely would.

Thank you for your time.

Rebecca Freeman

From:	Garrett Downen
То:	BPS Comprehensive Plan Testimony
Subject:	Comprehensive Plan Implementation
Date:	Wednesday, October 12, 2016 10:24:42 PM

Please trade minimum parking requirements for more affordable housing by eliminating minimum parking requirements in Mixed-Use Zones.

The high costs (literal and opportunity) of parking are well documented. Please do away with arbitrary parking minimums that impede housing affordability and will do less and less for us over time. Please bear in mind the upcoming confluence of car share, electrification of vehicles, and autonomous cars. Even without those factors, parking minimums are a net negative. With them, they are even more frivolous.

Thank you.

Garrett Downen Montavilla neighborhood resident

From:	Kevin Healy
To:	BPS Comprehensive Plan Testimony
Subject:	Comprehensive Plan implementation
Date:	Wednesday, October 12, 2016 9:59:09 PM

I am totally opposed to the recommendation by the Portland Planning and Sustainability Commission to change the zoning map and zoning code in the area around my property at 2513 SE 13th Ave. The currant base zone is R2, with the proposed base zone R1.

You must consider livability, parking, congestion, and fit with the existing homes and neighborhood when considering this change. Putting more people within a defined area, with the assumption that they will use mass transit exclusively, and not have cars, is totally absurd. This just plays into the hands of developers, who are getting rich at the expense of those within that specific area. We've seen it happen all over Portland - developers tearing down existing homes and replacing them with one huge home, or multiple homes on the existing site.

I am opposed to the change in the base zone, and recommend you leave the existing zoning in place.

Kevin Healy 2513 SE 13th Ave Portland, OR 97202 Hi

I am a fairly new resident in Cathedral Park, our family moved here in the summer of 2015. Nevertheless I am often amazed at the number of trucks, huge trucks, driving through Saint Johns and over the Saint Johns Bridge.

The size of the trucks driving straight through residential areas is mind-boggling. The noise is sometimes unbearable for the people living close to the bridge as the trucks use their air brakes, even though it's not allowed. The traffic is terrible on the bridge and the access points to get on the bridge are horribly congested. Part of it is increased commuting traffic but a very important part of the congestion also comes from truck traffic.

Like the rest of Portland Saint Johns is growing fast, with new apartment complexes built recently and some under construction. But businesses might always struggle if truck traffic remains unchanged. Nobody and especially not families with small children like ours, wants to walk through a neighborhood along mammoth trucks breathing their exhaust fumes and listening to their deafening engines.

As mentioned in the plan a new bridge from US Highway 30 to Rivergate makes sense to divert truck traffic away from residential areas. There is no reason to believe that truck traffic will do anything but increase over the next years.

I hope you will seriously consider this project for the health of our Peninsula community and our families.

Sincerely,

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City of Portland,

As a Resident and Lover of Portland, I want to voice concern over the constant and increased use of Trucks on the St. Johns Bridge.

My Fiancé and I travel this bridge every day, and are always nervous when crossing it. The reason for nerves are the narrow lanes, with Trucks, Cars, and Bikes all jockeying for space. The lanes are so narrow, I have seen countless trucks clip mirrors when passing, even slowly, on the bridge. When Two trucks are headed in the same direction, there is no ability for a biker to safely ride across the bridge. The worst, though, is being sandwiched between a Truck moving South, and having a Truck come toward you traveling north, with no center divide. It is threading a needle, with no escape route if any driver veers off course for a split second. Lastly, it stands to reason that by eliminating the stresses and loads on the bridge from the heavy and moving trucks, the upkeep and repair cost to this iconic bridge will be reduced, allowing us all to enjoy it for a long future to come.

Eliminating Trucks from the St Johns bridge, though, is not the only reason to consider a new bridge connecting the 30 to Rivergate.

- All trucks that traverse the bridge must crawl their way through our lovely community. The Apartments on N. Ivanhoe, for instance, are constantly spewed with exhaust gases and particulates, especially the second story apartments, which are in direct alignment with the exhaust stacks of trucks. These are SERIOUS human health hazards and concerns to the respiratory health of our community.
- Trucks on these local streets pose a danger to children walking to school, families walking to town, and cause increased wear on our local streets. They further cause increased congestion, and with hundreds of new apartments going up in St Johns and Cathedral Park, the traffic problem is only going to get worse. We are dramatically under served for river crossings.
- For the entire North Peninsula, the only two river crossing that we have closely at our disposal at the St. Johns Bridge and the Freemont (405) bridge.

• In addition, it poses concern for the bike commuting traffic over the bridge and narrows the shoulder for the bikers and pedestrians on the bridge.

Please consider the public safety, including air quality, street crossing, and vehicular safety, when considering the creation of a new bridge. Keeping icons like the St Johns Bridge safe and functional for the increasingly popular community, and keeping our downtown Truck Free should be a high priority for the City of Portland.

We love our city and don't want to live in a smog-infested truck highway! Please keep St. Johns safe and clean!

Sincerely, Nicole

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NICOLE ARGYROPOULOS MEM/MBA'14 ---- Duke University Nicholas School of the Environment The Fuqua School of Business nma13@duke.edu

From:	Hot Rod
То:	BPS Comprehensive Plan Testimony
Subject:	St. John"s bridge
Date:	Wednesday, October 12, 2016 7:41:12 PM

Please strongly look at a new bridge to be used in conjunction with the St. John's bridge. With all the new development going on in St. John's and the existing traffic load, another bridge will soon be required. Not to mention the number of WA license plates you see on that bridge everyday.

Patrick Jarvis

Mt. Tabor Neighborhood Association Position Summary: Comp Plan Implementation Package and Zoning Code

Attached: Previous testimony regarding these locations and Comp Plan Map designations Submitted by: MTNA representatives Stephanie Stewart (1121 SE 50th Ave, Portland, OR 97215, <u>stewartstclair@gmail.com</u>) and John Laursen (5829 SE Salmon, 97215, john@press-22.net).

Location 1: Portland Nursery

MTNA appreciates the City Council adoption of the Mixed Use-Dispersed and Single-Dwelling – 2,500 designations on the Comprehensive Plan Map and retaining the split designation nature of the site. MTNA continues to strongly support the Planning and Sustainability Commission's recommendation for implementing zoning of Commercial Mixed Use-1 (CM1) and R2.5 here.

Additionally, we support the recommended zoning code change within Section 33.120.100 Primary Uses that allows retail nurseries as conditional uses in single-dwelling zones. This change is completely appropriate and will be good for the continuing success of a beloved neighborhood business.

Location 2: Upper Hawthorne (between SE 50 and SE 51st, lots lining Hawthorne)

MTNA supports a zoning map designation of **Commercial Mixed Use-1 (CM1)** for all of the properties within the Mixed Use-Neighborhood Comprehensive Plan Map designation that are along Hawthorne east of SE 50th to just past SE 51st (for a total of 8 lots).

This step down in commercial zoning aligns with the step down in transportation classification – two steps, down, actually, from District Collector past Neighborhood Collector to Local Service Collector – at this notable transition point where Hawthorne passes SE 50th. It also maintains the harmonious relationship between these commercial buildings and the residential node they are in. All properties affected would be able to redevelop and add floors even with this less dense zoning designation, allowing any of them to turn a profit at CM1. The lower intensity commercial zone here limits the effect on the surrounding properties and their solar access.

We also request a **Design 'd' overlay** for these specific lots lining both sides of Hawthorne between 50th and 51st. We acknowledge that affixing the 'd' overlay differs from the Planning and Sustainability Commission recommendation, but ask that this be considered because we also understand that City planners would ideally prefer this overlay for any of those especially sensitive locations, such as this one, where commercial abuts residential.

Location 3: SE 60th and Belmont

MTNA requests **Commercial Mixed Use-1 (CM1**), which is the corresponding new mixed use zone for the current commercial zones of Neighborhood Commercial 1 (CN1) and Office Commercial 1 (CO1) for all properties at this intersection. In August, the Planning and Sustainability Commission recommended Commercial Mixed Use-2 (CM2) for just the property at the NE corner of SE 60th & Belmont St (R221949), while the adjacent commercial properties are recommended for CM1.

We encourage City Council to re-consider the CM1 zone to this entire commercial node, as was originally recommended by City Staff Planners, because the intersection at SE 60th and SE Belmont is not just failing, but dangerous: It is the second most dangerous intersection in our neighborhood by Vision Zero data, and it fails to function with *current* demand loads. Development should follow infrastructure, or at the very least, the two should grow concurrently, but the improvements needed in this area are not even being considered for funding (Project # 70006, "60th Avenue Corridor Improvements"). The existing properties here consume all of the intensity this infrastructure can bear, so at this point high-density CM2 development should not be allowed here.

Attachments follow on 3 next pages.

MTNA position with regard to Portland Nursery Testimony delivered at Comp Plan hearing December 10, 2105

- 1. The MTNA overwhelmingly supports Portland Nursery and its desire to continue to prosper as a nursery at its SE Stark Street location.
- 2. We sympathize with the nursery's concern over its current zoning situation, with nursery being a nonconforming use on the residentially zoned portion of its property.
- 3. There would, however, be great risk to the residential neighborhood in zoning the entire property as commercial, as the nursery's owners have requested. Such a large block of commercial property on this street would be completely out of character with the surrounding residential area, and zoning the entire property commercial would open the door for major commercial redevelopment along the lines of a big box store by any future owner. It could, in fact, very well have the effect of making the property more valuable for development than for continued operation as a nursery. The MTNA unequivocally opposes according the entire property commercial zoning.
- 4. Indeed, we believe that the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability staff has done an excellent job of finding a middle path. The Bureau's staff report recommending that the commercial zoning at Portland Nursery be extended back an additional 123 feet, in conjunction with the recommendation that nursery use be made "conditional" rather than "nonconforming" on that portion of the property that continues to be zoned residential is an elegant and well-thought-through proposal, and one that is good for everyone involved. The staff report will improve the zoning situation for Portland Nursery while offering continued protection for the character of the neighborhood, and we hope that the City Council will see the wisdom of this carefully crafted solution.
- 5. The owners' agent, Peter Fry, has proposed a possible "special" designation in the Comprehensive Plan with respect to nursery property that would allow outright use as long as the property remains a nursery, but that would revert to residential zoning at such time as the nursery use goes away. We are open to working with the BPS staff and the nursery owners to seek such a creative compromise, but, if such a special designation is not possible, we respectfully request that the City Council uphold the staff proposal.



April 11, 2016 RE: Comp Plan draft amendment to SE 60th and SE Belmont

Dear Mayor Hales and Commissioners Fish, Fritz, Novick and Saltzman -

We are writing today because we were alarmed to find — on the list of City Council proposed Comp Plan Map amendments (item #M28) — a recommendation to up-zone the property on the northeast corner of SE 60th and SE Belmont. We have not previously seen this proposal in the Comp Plan's public documents over the last several years. It is distressing to see this potential change of zoning raised at the last minute, with such a compressed opportunity for the neighborhood to gather information and weigh in.

The intersection at SE 60th and SE Belmont is dangerous and functions poorly. This location has had more injuries in the last twelve years than all but one other location in our neighborhood (data from the PBOT Vision Zero project). This intersection's "level of service" is demonstrably inadequate and fails to meet *current* load demands. Traffic backs up so badly here in all four directions that aggressive cut-through traffic pours off these collector streets, to burden local access streets. No increase in intensity of land use can occur at this location until the transportation plan targeted at improving the infrastructure here is implemented (Project # 70006, "60th Avenue Corridor Improvements") — and as of today, that transportation plan has not been funded.

We would love to see the property on the northeast corner of SE 60th and Belmont developed into an asset for our neighborhood, but not with up-zoning that ignores — and indeed would exacerbate — the transportation issues at this failing intersection. Infrastructure improvements must precede development, or at least take place concurrently with it. Yes, the properties on two other corners of this intersection — built early in the last century — are multi-story buildings, but it is precisely because these more intense uses are already in place that this particular lot must be developed at a much lower intensity. The existing properties consume all of the intensity the infrastructure here can bear.

In the absence of sufficient infrastructure, or at least a funded plan to fix the infrastructure on a committed schedule, the Mt. Tabor Neighborhood Association supports the staff recommendation for zoning at this site; that recommendation was also supported by the Planning and Sustainability Commission through its review.

Sincerely, Stephanie Stewart and John Laursen Mt. Tabor Neighborhood Association Land Use 1121 SE 50th Ave; Portland, OR 97215

MTNA position Upper Hawthorne

Testimony delivered at Comp Plan Hearing December 10, 2015

Topic: UPPER HAWTHORNE, refinement of the commercial designation between SE 50th and SE 51st

- With the 1980's Comp Plan, all lots lining Hawthorne were designated commercial (and the same level of intensity of commercial) all the way up to SE 51st.
- These comments concern a one-block section of Hawthorne, between SE 50th and SE 51st.
- There is an obvious transition that happens at Hawthorne and SE 50th.
- Most significantly, the transportation classification steps down 2 levels at SE 50th and Hawthorne - from "District Collector" along Hawthorne, down past "Neighborhood Collector", down all the
 way to "Local Service Traffic" as the flow of Hawthorne's through traffic actually turns south and
 begins to follow 50th.
- The natural transition at SE 50th and Hawthorne has been reinforced with other planning efforts in which the neighborhood has participated, including the multi-year *Hawthorne Transportation Plan* process which resulted in an intersection improvement and neighborhood entryway, both of which further codified the transportation classification transition that happens at SE 50th.
- The commercial lots lining Hawthorne between SE 50th and SE 51st are all currently built out at a low intensity commercial, and this steps down nicely making an amiable transition to the all residential neighborhood.
- Because these low-intensity commercial lots are non-intrusive at their current scale, they exist in a symbiosis that much of the neighborhood truly loves.

Request: MU-Neighborhood (Comp Plan Map) + CM1 (zoning map) + "d" overlay

- Community supported option For Staff to designate commercial lots along SE Hawthorne between SE 50th and SE 51st, to the lowest intensity commercial designation available, "Mixed Use – Neighborhood" on the Comp Plan Map with CM1 on the zoning map, while also adding a Design "d" overlay.
- **Explanation** We understand Staff's first recommendation for this area was to designate it "Mixed Use Urban Center" specifically because MU-UC automatically carries the Design overlay to this sensitive location. MTNA is not comfortable with the building heights permitted with bonuses via the MU-UC designation. We agree the Design overlay is highly appropriate at this location because the transition between commercial and immediately adjacent residential is so sensitive, but we seek its application without having to compromise on the appropriate Comp Plan Map designation.

The "d" overlay is not currently being applied automatically to the new MU-Neighborhood properties, despite these being sensitive locations throughout the city. We are told by Planning staff that while they'd like to blanket the Design overlay on all MU-Neighborhood lots because of their sensitivity, the case load that implies was rejected by an understaffed BDS. We were told that if we'd like to definitely secure the Design overlay for these lots, we'd have to 1) accept the less appropriate MU-UC on the Comp Plan Map, or 2) make a special request for a site-specific adjustment to apply the Design overlay to these lots. Our "Community Supported Option" above asks for the MU-Neighborhood designation that is most appropriate here, with a special (yet logical) application of the Design overlay.

Contact: Stephanie Stewart with MTNA. 503-230-9364; stewartstclair@gmail.com

Dear Sirs:

I am writing with respect to the proposed re-zoning of our commercial properties at NE 162nd Avenue and NE Halsey St. (State ID #'s: 1N2E36AA 100 & 1N2E36AA 200) from the current General Commercial (CG) zoning classification to Commercial Employment (CE) classification. We strongly object to this proposed change.

Our family has owned these lots for over fifty years. My parents passed them on to their children, my brothers and sister, in hope that they could provide some added security or cushion for each of us at retirement. For me, that day is fast approaching. Over the years, we have dutifully paid taxes and maintained these properties, hoping someday to see some semblance of appreciation in the value of this land. This has not materialized.

We assert that the proposed re-zoning, by denying "drive-thru facilities" to all east county commercial properties, east of SE/NE 80th Avenue is arbitrary and unfair. It would significantly reduce the development value of these properties even further then their present market value, constituting a "taking". Accordingly, we reserve the right to seek redress and just compensation if this proposed re-zoning is implemented.

We request that you overturn the proposed rezoning immediately. If not overturned in full, we would suggest that the zoning language be modified to *allow* "drive-thru facilities" as a conditional-use, not an outright prohibition. Consideration should also be given to the role NE 162nd Avenue plays as an automotive connector to/from the east end of Airport Way (NE 158th Ave.) and east Portland/Gresham.

We strongly request that you consider our plea and reject the proposed change in zoning.

Thank you for your attention to this matter;

Anthony Picco, Picco family member, shareholder of TAMPPICCO, LLC Portland City Council Members,

I'm a homeowner in the Rose City Park neighborhood and, in general, I'm very excited about the 2035 Comp Plan. We live between Halsey and Glisan so having more commercial mixed use development near our house means a more walkable neighborhood.

However, I'm writing to ask you to please remove parking minimum requirements from mixed use zones in the Comprehensive Plan.

Mayor Hales has, rightly, declared that Portland is in a housing emergency. He even wants to extend the state of emergency three more years. We need more housing and we need it as fast as we can build it. We do not have a parking emergency.

In 2013, Portland instated parking minimums arbitrarily on apartment buildings larger that 30 units. Since then, a large number of apartment buildings have been built that are exactly 30 units. We've artificially suppressed the supply of housing in our city through this policy.

Building underground parking can cost \$50,000 per space and that cost is passed on to renters whether or not they use the space. It's been shown that parking adds \$200-\$300 a month to rent. We are effectively requiring lower income renters to subsidize the free on-street parking that wealthier homeowners have. We are robbing the poor and giving to the rich.

Even Portland's own 2035 Comprehensive Plan contains a goal to "Limit the development of new parking spaces." If our goal is to limit the development of new parking spaces, the last thing we should be doing is requiring developers to build them.

Even the Obama Administration has found that parking minimums "have a disproportionate impact on housing for low-income households because these families tend to own fewer vehicles but are nonetheless burdened by the extra cost of parking's inclusion in the development."

This is a classic supply and demand problem. We are undercharging for on-street parking and the better solution is to charge a market rate for on-street parking permits.

Sincerely,

E.J. Finneran

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From:	Karen Martin
То:	BPS Comprehensive Plan Testimony
Subject:	Stop Truck Traffic!!!
Date:	Wednesday, October 12, 2016 5:13:39 PM

Stop truck traffic on the St. John's bridge. The trucks are too heavy and too wide for two cars to be side by side. It is dangerous. I honestly think that the trucking industry needs to figure out a way to have their own highway system. They are a hazard to the road not to mention how bad they are on our infrastructure. They should pay double in taxes to cover the road repair as they do more than double the damage.

From:	Planning and Sustainability Commission
То:	Engstrom, Eric; Manning, Barry
Cc:	BPS Comprehensive Plan Testimony
Subject:	FW: FW: Scan from SW Neighborhoods
Date:	Wednesday, October 12, 2016 5:09:33 PM
Attachments:	20160525132335468.pdf

Presumably this is testimony that should go to Council...? It came to the PSC mailbox today.

Julie Ocken City of Portland Bureau of Planning and Sustainability 1900 SW 4th Ave, Suite 7100 Portland, OR 97201 503-823-6041 www.portlandoregon.gov/bps

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From: SaveMultnomahVillage [mailto:savemultnomahvillage@gmail.com]

Sent: Wednesday, October 12, 2016 4:40 PM

To: Planning and Sustainability Commission <psc@portlandoregon.gov>; Hales, Mayor

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Subject: Re: FW: Scan from SW Neighborhoods

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