Dear Denver City Council LUTI Committee Members

Andrew Webb

We understand that the city is trying to address issues in the zoning code and to provide additional housing options.

While we appreciate the work that the GLAC did, we have concerns that there was not sufficient representation from neighborhoods. We believe that if neighborhood representatives from every part of the city had been on the GLAC, the recommendations would have been different, and probably more appealing to neighborhoods.

We have three main general concerns with the proposal and a series of specific issues and questions related to the Text Amendment #7 language:

1. Household size: We agree that the current limit of 2 unrelated people is too low but have concerns about the proposed limit of 5 unrelated people plus family members and going up to 10 unrelated people plus family members. The idea of 5-10 families living in a typical single-family home is concerning. People need space, and most homes cannot accommodate large numbers of people. We would feel comfortable supporting a cap of less than 5 unrelated people plus their family members.

2. We generally support small group homes in our neighborhood. In fact, we have had several in our neighborhood. We support the Very Small Residential Care proposal, but do not support community corrections or shelter in SU neighborhoods. We believe that it is highly unlikely that either of these uses would go into a single unit home due to the cost. So, by removing them from Very Small Residential Care, we do not think it will result in fewer possible locations.

3. We do support adding new zone districts where residential care facilities of any size, including community corrections and shelters are allowed. However, we do not support Small Residential Care (11-40) in SU zone districts on 12,000 sf lots (or any size lots.) A facility of this size is a commercial endeavor and is not in character with residential neighborhoods. Again, we believe that it is highly unlikely that residential care of this size would go into a single unit home due to the cost. So, by removing Small Residential Care from SU, we do not think it will result in fewer possible locations.

4. One question that remains outstanding are related to how the City will enforce the Building and Fire Code regulations. How will the property owner and the City and County of Denver know that the total occupants are greater than 10 to enforce the Building and Fire Codes? How will the City become aware of the Building Code Violations? What will be the process for public notification of the results of the Code Enforcement investigation?

5. Related to the proposed Parking requirements. Since the property owner and the City will not know the number of adults residing in the residence how will the parking requirements be enforced? What will be the process for public notification of the results of the Code Enforcement investigation?

6. Please confirm that Zoning Amendment #7 allows for the placement of any Residential Care Use facility for Community Correction purposes can be located adjacent to any School. Is this correct?

6. If a Residential Care provider/Developer chooses to purchase a residential lot greater than 12,000 for a
type 2-4 residential care facility, what are the Zoning and Building Code processes to be initiated if they plan for demolition and construction of a new facility in addition to the? Please confirm if that the minimum spacing is from any Residential care Type 1-4 facility?

Sincerely,

Gregory A. Holt
President Point South Neighborhood Association
2875 S. Wabash Cir
Denver, CO 80231
Why is the city council being so quiet about the proposed zoning changes. I am a Denver resident that works hard pays my mortgage and almost has my home paid off. The new proposed changes are being made with NO consideration for families that actually live in these neighborhoods. NO I DONT WANT TO LIVE NEXT TO A CORRECTIONAL FACILITY THAT CAN HOUSE UP TO 45 INDIVIDUALS, YES I WANT TO BE ABLE TO PARK AT MY HOME THAT I PAY FOR AND NOT BE OVER RUN BY VEHICLES BECAUSE 20 PEOPLE LIVE IN THE HOUSE!! I AM AS WELL AS NUMEROUS RESIDENTS ARE OPPOSED TO THIS CHANGE!!!!!!!!!!! DO NOT put our children at risk! DONT make a victim live next to criminals! Do not devalue my homes worth! Do not decide because this WILL NOT EFFECT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD that we are expendible! WHY is it that the support is all coming from out of state from people who DO NOT LIVE in these neighborhoods, whereas the residents that live in these communities are opposed?

Sincerely,
A hard working nurse with 4 kids that just wants my kids to be able to safely walk around the neighborhood.
PLEASE TAKE THE TIME TO READ FROM YOUR CONCERNED VOTING, TAX PAYING, HOME OWNING CITIZEN!!

I am writing to express my opposition and concern to the new zoning changes. Please know that if this passes the community will remember this come voting time. The Denver community is extremely concerned about what these changes will do to property values, crime, parking sanitation etc. While I can not control the family that moves next door, I know that I do not want my disabled child and other 3 children living next to a correctional facility, homeless shelter or a home that has 10 cars and I am now unable to park near my home. I am extremely concerned that the majority of people that support this are out of state, what is the vested interest that these outsiders have in regards to this passing? I believe that the people that vote, work and pay their mortgages have a right to know! Investors are going to come in buy up our homes and rent them, cramming 5 families in a home charging outrageous rents. Our community that was a majority owner occupied will now be investor occupied by individuals that do not live in this community and rent it out. How do you explain to the community that having felons near schools, park and family occupied homes a good thing for them. I recently had a neighbor who bought his home and used it for his company storing large numbers of trucks, lawn mowers, Trailers. He harassed my disabled daughters nurses, physical therapists for parking on the street. The community complained and was able to get inspectors out to fight this. Turns out the house was a grow house full of drugs. I do not want people who live in covenant controlled communities coming in buying up homes and treating our neighborhoods like trash. while they get to live in clean covenant controlled communities.

Your community was unaware of these changes and we feel that this is being intentionally pushed during a time where people are overwhelmed with COVID. Why is the petition with thousands of signatures only being recognized as 1 in opposition. Your community is reaching out to you, the individuals voted in to keep our best interests, if this is pushed through and the citizens are ignored what does that say about you and why should we keep you in your positions come voting time? Please take the time and read and take into consideration. This is the second email I have sent and the only individual that was even respectful enough to respond was Kevin Flynn. I am concerned about our representation because it was eaten up by Pinehurst and they have no vested interest because they are covenant controlled and will not be effected by this zoning change.

Christina DeBello
I would hope that the proposed proposal would be put on hold and reconsidered with the "appointed Denver Planning Board" having representatives added from each neighborhood, not just those representing "Group Living".

Thank you.

Bev Howell
4152 South Olive St.
Denver, CO 80237
Andrew,

It’s before noon. Can’t believe I almost forgot you!

Kate Adams

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From: Kate Adams [mailto:kateeadams@comcast.net]
Sent: Thursday, August 27, 2020 11:45 AM
To: Council at Large <Ortegaatlarge@denvergov.org>; Council at Large <kniechatlarge@denvergov.org>; Council District 1 <DistrictOne@denvergov.org>; Council District 10 <chris.hinds@denvergov.org>; Council District 11 <stacie.gilmore@denvergov.org>; Council District 2 <kevin.flynn@denvergov.org>; Council District 3 <jamie.torres@denvergov.org>; Council District 4 <kendra.black@denvergov.org>; Council District 5 <denvercouncil5@denvergov.org>; Council District 6 <Paul.Kashmann@denvergov.org>; Council District 7 <jolon.clark@denvergov.org>; Council District 8 <Christopher.Herndon@denvergov.org>; Council District 9 <District9@denvergov.org>; Denver Mayor’s Office <mayorsoffice@denvergov.org>; Mayor Michael Hancock <michael.hancock@denvergov.org>
Subject: NO to Group Living Amendment

Hello,

The LUTI committee needs to stop this egregious change to the Denver Zoning Code.

Who is behind this change? Tim Scott at the RNC said the socialists will put felons in your neighborhood and take away single family housing. I can’t believe Washington is telling the truth - more like their gas lighting - I’ll accuse “them” of what I am doing.

What are the areas that will be gentrified by this? Non-resident landlords are the most likely to have lots either the size or that can be merged to create the 12,000 sq ft lot size. (see Five Points 3 lots already ready to do it now that they have the parking “solved”). BTW, there is a zoning code designation of 12,000 or more sq ft (x-SU-I) - but I don’t think that is what this is talking about for the type 2 Group Living? Section 59 (?) zoning I have heard is excluded so the map that shows all single family zoning - does that include or exclude that area? Can all single family dwelling owners AND apartment owners still determine how many can reside in a unit? I can’t figure out who really benefits from this huge change except developers. Developers and city employees responsible for homeless/affordable housing that made up a significant number of the GLAC members.
The YIMBY “form” letter that was in support to Planning Board to get the “support” numbers up. (Not all residents of Denver, by the way.) And the Planning Board chair calling the Safe and Sound Denver petition Washington lies that opposes the DZC changes.

Two articles that bring into question Trump’s support switching between YIMBY and NIMBY for suburban neighborhoods:

https://www.wsj.com/articles/well-protect-americas-suburbs-11597608133

or

https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2020-08-17/trump-carson-nimby-suburbs

Can someone tell me who is behind this and why Denver homeowners should be “for” this?

Kate Adams

Denver District 6 resident
Why don't you people put a limit on the number of such places permitted in each neighborhood? Easily done with a nominal-cost license. And then this program will be regulated and not become out of control. This is what I fear with your proposal.

--------- Forwarded message --------
From: Ardith Barbosa <ardith.barbosa@gmail.com>
Date: Thu, Aug 20, 2020 at 4:46 PM
Subject: High-density group living
To: <Andrew.Webb@denvergov.org>

This is going to make rents go into freefall.  
Also, how is the infrastructure going to handle this? 
This proposal will make it more expensive to own property and not provide enough rent to cover these cost? 
Not to mention those who do not own rental property? 
Are you trying to drive out property owners?
Hi Andrew,

Hey thanks for addressing my comment in the meeting on Wednesday, and for clarifying the intention of the city as pertaining to homeowners vs commercial outfits for by room renting. I figured you would start polishing the wording soon so I wanted to reach out yesterday but was unable. I did a good bit of thinking and research on this to prepare for what I thought would be a dialog with the council on how to close out commercial loopholes, and wanted to share my thoughts and phrasing if they’re welcome? Based off what I've read you write already, it seems you'll want to define what the city is considering commercial for if it ever went in front of a judge? since webster defines it as anyone "intending to make a profit" which is unfortunate. The for profit part then has to be minimized and the against commercial aspect augmented. since a resident owner presumably can make a profit after just 2 or 3? rooms. A much harder stance against commercial outfits: commercialization in part or in whole of unit shall not be allowed defined as any complicated and/or sophisticated network of people, investors and systems running and operating the property for the purpose of making a profit. Additionally, One of the biggest things that property managers have to have is a trust account for deposits. So phrasing like property cannot be managed by any property management company or sophisticated company or network where the real estate commission requires a trust account be set up. I put in the real estate commission and not CO law in case CO law changes. the RE commission will never have jurisdiction over private citizens. Also If the wording is clearly against big money/ private interest/investors than I'm not sure the stipulation for how the people come together would be needed? Strong wording against commercialization, if it ever went to court, a judge in 50 years would be able to distinguish a commercial outfit and the city's intent. I know you're busy and thanks for all your hard work on this, I'd love to chat with you or meet with you in some capacity just to say hi, and would love to be a part of any part of this you think I would be a good fit for. I hope this helps.

Thanks again,
Sam Brockway
303-330-3307
Good Morning Kendra,

I have been following the progression of the proposed group living project since 1/20. I've attended in person online and Channel 8 presentations. I have submitted my concerns in written statements.

Initially, this proposal was presented in the view of helping people who could not afford a down payment on a house to pool resources and to purchase a residence. Housing prices are extremely costly in Denver and I agreed that affordability of a house was an issue that needed to be addressed.

The true reason of the proposal was quickly unveiled. The City of Denver, by terminating the contract with halfway houses, had no plan to address the number of parolees needing housing. This was a failure of the City Council. The City then used the Zoning Department to solve this problem by changing zoning codes to accommodate the parolees, mentally ill and homeless into Denver neighborhoods. Recently, the Denver Planning Board voted 18-0 in favor of the proposed Group Living Project. Not, one objection to the plan which leads me to consider that the Planning Board did not take any objections to the proposed plan into consideration. It’s highly unlikely for any Board to have an unanimous vote, but the Planning Board did. Now, the proposal will be sent to City Council for approval.

I don’t like the duplicity in using the need of young homeowners which turned into group living for parolees and mentally ill individuals. These homes will be managed by State/City supervisors which is, in my opinion, not adequate. Our Denver neighborhoods will pay for the lack of foresight in terminating contracts.

Kendra, I want you to represent my vote by voting NO on the Group Living Proposal when it comes to the City Council.

Thank you,

Maureen McCallin Moses
Dear Mr. Webb,

I am concerned that the proposal for the expansion of group housing zoning changes will adversely affect the already densely populated neighborhoods that will likely be most affected.

The homeowners in neighborhoods that will see the most dramatic changes will likely not be pleased if their property values drop because of congestion, parking issues, and the strain on local services.

I suggest that this proposal be defeated.

Best Regards,
Jennifer

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They do not support the zoning proposal.

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Let me simplify - the Committee is paving the way for: overcrowding of neighborhoods and public services for the enrichment of landlords and real estate speculators, profiting by private investors for the unregulated care of our most vulnerable citizens needing nursing and rehabilitation services, price gouging and profiting by investors of private prison expansion (that WE tax payers will also be paying for) and, of course, Air B&B.

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Ignoring our concerns and lumping everything the Committee has proposed under one umbrella is unconscionable.

Council representatives and mayor Hancock, I ask that you do the right thing for Denver and it's citizens, and reject the Committee's rezoning proposal.

Respectfully,

Gail Sykes

WWP
BE AWARE THAT A PETITION IS CIRCULATING AMONG THE INFORMED OPPOSITION TO THIS TRAVESTY OF A PROPOSAL THAT HAS ALREADY REACHED 3,000 SIGNATURES AND IS LIKELY TO REACH CONSIDERABLY MORE. WE HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT IT WILL BE COUNTED AS A SINGLE COMMENT. THAT IS BLATANTLY WRONG. IN ORDER TO PRESERVE FAIRNESS AND DUE PROCESS, THE PETITION MUST BE COUNTED AS AN OPPOSING COMMENT BY THE NUMBER OF ACTUAL SIGNATORIES AT THE TIME OF SUBMISSION.

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Respectfully,
Hello Mr Webb,
I am opposed to the Group Living zoning amendment.

Sincerely,
Deborah Frate Sicard
1885 S Humboldt St
Denver 80210

Sent from my iPad
I am against changing the zoning in our neighborhoods because it makes things less safe to raise children. The primary job of government is to promote safety for its constituents. Children are our primary concern. This does not make my neighborhood safer for families. Please DO NOT change the zoning in Denver.

Liz Tovado

Sent from Mail for Windows 10
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Please reply to me directly at dickinsonc@gmail.com

Charles Dickinson
Denver Resident

Charles Dickinson
dickinsonc@gmail.com
4003 South Rosemary Way
Denver, Colorado 80237
Andrew Webb,

I am a Denver teacher and a member of DCTA. I support Denver's group living changes because I value the right of DPS families and teachers to live in groups or families of their choosing.

I support the group living amendment for the following reasons:

- Concern for the prejudice against the LGTBQ community within the current living codes.
- Concern for the high cost of living.
- Concern for the hundreds of DPS students who are currently experiencing homelessness.
- Concern for the prejudice against people 54 and younger within the current living codes
- Concern for the prejudice against Denver middle class and lower class families within the current living codes.

The COVID-19 Eviction Defense Project estimates 100,000 Denverites will be at risk of eviction through the end of 2020. Without the group living change it would be illegal for many to take friends into their homes if they fall on hard times. Due to this emergency, Governor Polis has requested all cities remove their residency caps.

This proposal will immediately provide affordable housing as well as modernize residential care zoning and is more essential now than ever due to the pandemic. Please vote to pass this proposal.

Katherine McOwen
katherine.mcowen@gmail.com
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Denver, Colorado 80246
Andrew Webb,

Hello all,

I write to you today to voice my support of the group living amendment. I do this as a resident, landlord, and husband to a realtor in the Denver area.

As someone who watches both the rental markets and home prices very closely I know quite well how unaffordable the city is becoming. I have close friends who were forced to buy in the northern suburbs of Castle Rock and commute to jobs in Denver because they cannot afford property here.

I walk, ride, and drive the streets of Denver daily and see our homeless which we could just house if there was a will to do so.

The nay sayers of this amendment complain about overcrowding, the fear of a correctional or god forbid a homeless shelter appearing on their block and other such nonsense. We need to call it out as just that, nonsense. No house is going to be any more overcrowded than it already was, we are simply allowing density in a city center.

I'd welcome a discussion with anyone about this if you want to email me at pete@petrocco.co

Thanks,
Pete

Pete Winterscheidt
pete@petrocco.co
3528 Lipan Street
Denver, Colorado 80211
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Connor Blevins
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Theodor Hopfer
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City Council members, Mayor Hancock and Andrew Webb,

We are writing to express our concerns and opposition to Denver’s Group Living Zoning Proposal. This proposal will have a monumental impact on our city and we are not satisfied that you have listened and taken our concerns into consideration.

Here are just some of the reasons we are against this proposal.

- Our number one concern is for safety, security and well-being.
- Crime and violence in our neighborhoods that already exist will be exacerbated – assaults, vehicle theft, property theft, noise, trespassing and disrespect of people and property.
- Safety of children at schools, parks and in their own yards is very concerning.
- Overcrowding will lead to disputes, conflicts and violence among neighbors.
- Homeless shelters and correctional facilities in neighborhoods is of major concern. It is well known that:
  - Many homeless choose that lifestyle and are in need of mental health care.
  - Many of the offenders that will be released and living among us are violent offenders.
  - Many offenders are repeat offenders.

These are not unrealistic or hyped-up concerns. It can be very frightening being accosted by unsavory individuals especially when caught off guard or when alone.

You will be forcing us to deal with:

- Increase in violence and crime.
- Encounters with belligerence.
- Issues having to be handled on our own when our police force is overwhelmed.
- The safety and well-being of our most vulnerable – the elderly, children and handicapped.
- Correctional facilities with violent offenders and repeat offenders.
- Severe overcrowding of our neighborhoods.
- Noise issues.
- Parking issues.
- Traffic issues.

Our government’s number one concern and priority should be the safety and security of its citizens. This proposal is not right for the law-abiding citizens of Denver and it is infuriating and appalling that some of you have completely ignored our safety and concerns.

Each and every one of you need to take these concerns into consideration and we stress that this proposal be rejected.
Respectfully,

Debra and Dale Armento
Harvey Park Neighborhood
Denver, Colorado
The proposed zoning amendment benefits only certain special interests groups like developers and investors charging horrendous rents and management fees. It does not benefit the very people we are trying to help, local homeowners, our schoolchildren and local homeowners. Rents will jump sharply up and rightly so if more people are sharing the houses they will degrade the houses faster.

Please vote NO!

Olga Zak, MS  
District 6  
2460 S Cook St  
Denver, CO 80210
I am opposed to the latest development for Group Housing Rules in Denver.

1. Allowing 5 unrelated adults and their unlimited family members to live in less than 1800 sf with up to 10 people to live in a 2,600 square foot home is way too dense for our the Hale Neighborhood. Not only would this change the character of our neighborhood but the parking would be insane, even with the recent plan revisions.

2. Group living and DOJ residential facilities are two VERY distinct issues which should be addressed individually and not lumped together. These two issues need to be unbundled.

3. Eliminating the 1500 foot requirement for DOJ residential facilities to stay away from schools, you are setting a dangerous precedent that will harm single-family neighborhoods.

4. Another concern with the current proposal allows as "use by right" for DOJ residential facilities. This means, as a use, they are automatically allowed. Instead of issuing permits as needed, use by right has very little accountability. A permit can be revoked if the holder abuses the Code; use by right has no recourse.

5. In the policy document for “Housing and Inclusive Denver”, the neighborhood of Hale from Colorado Blvd to Elm Street is NOT to be developed as a type 4 neighborhood.

I implore you to vote AGAINST this harmful amendment and start over by separating these complex issues to address them individually. Additionally, I urge you to put these issues to a city-wide vote. Taxpayers should have a say in how their neighborhoods are treated.

Finally, I would ask that At-Large Councilmembers Robin Kniech and Debbie Ortega recuse themselves from the vote coming before City Council in October, 2020 due to the obvious conflict of interest of having worked on and developed this Amendment. For the sake of good and transparent government and on behalf of the taxpayers, either they must recuse themselves or the City Council and the Mayor must exclude them from voting on the Group Living Amendment.
Karyn Karlson
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Denver Native

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I am opposed to the proposed Denver Zoning Code Text Amendment #7 Group Living Text Amendment. I was born and raised in Denver and have lived in the Bear Valley/Harvey Park neighborhoods most of my life. I understand both sides of this issue -- I've lived them. However, while living in Harvey Park, a neighbor walled in his carport and back porch and rented out the space, without a bathroom/plumbing. The renters were just using the backyard to urinate, etc. -- right in view from my kitchen and child. Twelve people were living on that property. We relied on the current zoning ordinances to resolve the issue.

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Thank you for your consideration and please feel free to contact me at 303-898-6747 if you would like to discuss further.

Nancy Stewart
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West Wash Park
Denver Colorado
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disappointed to learn that it was published the day before the meeting and call for vote with no
comment period on this newly minted proposal.

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explanation, little definition and even less details of how this will be enforced is really
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was collaborative and interested in a proposal that was amicable to the neighborhoods. I am
sad to rescind that.

Finding the new addition that your board approved to present to the City Council in September
in this latest proposal is unfortunate as we are just seeing this for the first time and we are just
learning of it at the time of your board vote without any opportunity to comment and get a
response.

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of a "Congregate Living" this potentially could allow rent by the room, co-ops, development
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discussions and conversations previously stated this proposal would NOT include.

You (as the board) voted - eight to zero- to send the proposal forward with a newly minted
addition with no consideration to outcomes on a proposal that was posted with little or no time
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this... but it's politics as usual.

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I will be communicating my concerns and our RNOs to my City Council Woman and others as
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Lori Wolfson
2983 S Verbena Way
Denver
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Hi. I have lived next door to a home at 901 N Clarkson Street for several years and everyone has always been a nice neighbor.

Thank you,
Paul Reynolds

Paul Reynolds
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Denver, Colorado 80218
Dear Andrew,

I have written to council members, but just wanted officially to register my support for the group home ordinance and the city’s interest in allowing more flexibility in the code for non-traditional families to live together. This is an important step towards creating a more inclusive, affordable community and will be essential as we start to see the economic displacement that is sure to result from COVID-19.

I live on the 7th Avenue Parkway in Denver and would welcome the opportunity to create more density and diversity in this neighborhood while preserving the historic nature of our community.

Thanks for taking input.

Susan Daggett
2830 E 7th Avenue Parkway
Denver CO 80206
303-249-3123
Good evening,

I have been on this call for 3+ hours and I want to express my view of what is happening.

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We feel that placing these facilities in existing Denver neighborhoods is unreasonable.

Have alternatives been seriously evaluated?

Lowery AFB property with existing empty buildings.
Lowery Bombing Range

Denver Federal Center property.
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Undeveloped DIA property
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National Western Complex

Don't dump the problems into our Denver neighborhoods, we already know what will happen.

G. Hayward
Andrew,

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Julie Federico
Dear Mayor and Council Members -

I am writing asking you to vote no on the Group Living Zoning Code amendment. As written, this will result in serious overcrowding, potentially worsening the spread of communicable diseases like COVID, and breakdown of neighborhoods throughout the city. Allowing halfway houses to be put up anywhere means more difficulty with oversight and potentially exposing residents to crime and violence. This amendment is also something that the people of Denver should be allowed to vote on given its magnitude - it should not be decided on by a handful of people.

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This is totally unacceptable. Please listen, as our Denver mayor, to all those who have signed petitions, sent emails, called and are extremely concerned.

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Elizabeth Stokka

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I am writing separately to submit as my public comment the comments we have previously submitted to Mr. Webb and the Planning Board. I am strongly opposed to the Text Amendment that would change the Group Living and related standards.

We live in Congress Park. We submitted public comment objecting to all proposed changes that would relax household and group-living standards during the prior comment period. This comment builds on our prior comment, and we continue to be against the City’s proposal to relax the household and group-living standards by amending Article 11 of the Zoning Code. First, the Comment Log demonstrates that the clear majority of the public comments oppose the proposed relaxation of the household and group-living standards. In the media, those of us who care about our downtown Denver neighborhoods have been characterized as elitist, racist, unsympathetic “NIMBY” complainers. But it is disappointing, incorrect and misleading for the City Council and Planning Board to smear the downtown-neighborhood residents this way. Even worse, the Planning Board has continued this tactic on its website. For example, in response to well-reasoned comments that demonstrate a heartfelt disapproval of the proposal to increase the number of criminals that reside near children in Denver’s residential neighborhoods, the Planning Board has chosen to state, “Zoning shouldn’t discriminate based on type of person.” Of course zoning should not discriminate based on type of person. Primarily, Zoning Code Article 11 requires the Planning Board to “Promote continued economic development while mitigating the potential for adverse impacts on surrounding properties, surrounding residential uses and neighborhoods, and the physical environment.” The residents of downtown neighborhoods—including those who made public comments disapproving the relaxation of the standards—care about this intent, and the Comment Log reflects that care. They have chosen to live in Denver’s already densely populated, diverse, urban neighborhoods rather than homogeneous suburban neighborhoods. It is inappropriate and unacceptable for the Planning Board intentionally to mischaracterize the well-meaning residents as bigots to delegitimize their earnest, meaningful and well-reasoned concerns.

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Third, emergent needs from the current COVID-19 pandemic further demonstrate that the community needs healthy and safe residential housing. The Planning Board cites the COVID-19 pandemic as a reason for putting more unrelated persons into houses (indoors, in close proximity to each other) together. That is unbelievable. Instead of being believable, the Planning Board’s recitation of COVID-19 as a basis for relaxing household and group-living standards appears opportunistic. And, in that regard, it is embarrassing.

The proposed relaxation of household and group-living standards will allow landlords to prey on the upcoming wave of evictions and place more than five unrelated adults and any number of relatives into each house. The crowding will lead to additional COVID-19 illnesses and deaths in Denver. It does not provide safe living spaces for children. If the Planning Board is being sincere in its attempt to address COVID-19, then it must come up with a plan that will not allow predatory landlords...
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instability. Our most vulnerable, underserved persons deserve more from the City.

Fourth, we are worried that the Planning Board and media have intentionally dropped the community-corrections issues from
coverage of the proposal to relax the household and group-living standards. And we continue to be troubled by the Planning
Board’s insistence that the proposal to relax the standards is about affordable housing when it is really about the City’s inability
to deal with its community-corrections troubles. Among other things, drug use continues to be a significant problem in
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to create hubs for criminal activity near children and schools in Denver simply is not the solution. The people of Denver said
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downtown residents are right to be worried about the amount of transient community members that may have drug, criminal
or sex-offender backgrounds. It is shocking that the Planning Board would willingly introduce known adverse impacts to Denver’s children in their residential neighborhoods.

Fifth, the current proposal neglects to meaningfully explain how this regulation would be enforced, and it does not provide a
funding plan for enforcement. If the City will not enforce its current household and group-living standards and must relax
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Sixth, to understand better how Denver enforces its current safe-housing regulations, we respectfully request that the Planning
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police the current standards is no reason to relax them. Denver’s residents deserve more.

Seventh, it is misleading for the Planning Board on its website to cite the State’s group-home statute in support of relaxing the
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health disorders.” It focuses on special classes of persons who need special care; but even the Denver camping-ban case did
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Eighth, we continue to be puzzled by Planning Board’s insistence that Denver should aspire to the same futility in dealing with
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The City proposes to relax the standards “to reflect the evolution of lifestyles” and provide housing for vulnerable
populations, not to promote economic development or mitigate adverse impacts to residential uses. The City’s Overview and
Frequently Asked Questions documents do not mention economic development at all, and provide only a circular, conclusory
statement that “treating eight unrelated adults living together substantially differently from eight related adults living together
does not result in reduced impacts.”

Further, the City’s Open House presentation undermines the argument that there is an “evolution of lifestyles.” According to
that document, “89% of Denver households contain just one or two adults – this follows national trends and is not expected to
change dramatically.…” Census data shows there are currently approximately 72 homes with 8 or more people in Denver. *We do
not expect a major change in the way people choose to live together.* (emphasis mine). The City’s own statements indicate that there is no
“evolution” to address. And they suggest instead that the City is merely catering to a small group of persons who may be
violating the current rules, but that the City has no intent to enforce the current rules. That is not good.

Accordingly, the City has not shown a justification for relaxing the household and group-living standards in the Zoning Code,
or that its *stated* justification is reasonable.
On the other hand, there are clear concerns that relaxing household and group-living standards will result in “adverse impacts on surrounding properties, surrounding residential uses and neighborhoods.” The proposal would adversely affect single-family neighborhoods in many ways, including:

- increased crime,
- increased noise,
- increased traffic and resulting threats to children and other pedestrians and bicycle-riders,
- increased trash and vandalism, and
- reduced parking availability.

For example, if the City permits more people to live in a constrained space like one of Denver’s urban, residential neighborhoods, then there will necessarily be more traffic, resulting in more threats to the safety of children in the neighborhood. The City has made no statements in its publicly available documents that it has any meaningful intent to mitigate the potential for this and the other certain adverse impacts. Sadly, the proposal would surely reduce the likelihood that neighborhood residents—including families in neighborhoods like ours, Congress Park—are invested in the long-term successes of their communities.

The City’s publicly available documents waive off these concerns. For example, the City’s response to noise and maintenance concerns is that “Noise and maintenance and other potential issues stemming from a larger household will continue to be governed by the Denver Revised Municipal Code and will not change.” Similarly, with respect making the already-bad parking problems worse, the City says only that it will “find solutions as problems arise.” But there is no logical basis for ignoring these concerns or just putting them off. All the City has really said is that the City will not “evolve” its zoning enforcement commensurate with its relaxed zoning standards. That is not a satisfactory explanation or outcome.

Further, the City’s suggestion that it should relax the household and group-living standards because other Western US cities have relaxed standards is also unpersuasive. The Peer Cities Table shows, for example, that “Most California Cities” do not limit the number of adults in a single-family home, that Seattle allows 8 adults, and that other West Coast cities (like San Diego) allow 6 adults. But Denver should not aspire to be like those cities. Those cities’ “decades of misguided and faulty policies” have made homelessness a serious problem, leading to “open-air drug markets in San Francisco, crowded encampments in Los Angeles, and tent cities in Seattle.” And California’s creation of the “Rehab Riviera” has pushed families out of residential neighborhoods. We do not want Denver to model itself after these California and other West Coast cities, which have collectively become the epicenter of homelessness and futility.

Second, we simply disagree with the City’s statements that this proposal will not “give an opening to unscrupulous landlords to buy up large houses and rent out rooms.” That is exactly what it will do. This proposal will incentivize landlords to maximize their profit per square foot without regard to long-term goals of neighboring homeowners who are deeply invested in the quality-of-life in their neighborhoods. And cramming multiple people into shared spaces while purporting to help them has not provided a solution to homelessness, it has just led to abuse of vulnerable populations.

Third, we understand that the Zoning Code also sets forth the City’s intent to “Accommodate the special housing needs of segments of the resident population.” Of course, zoning codes should not (and cannot) discriminate. And we applaud the City’s attempts to address its growing homelessness problem by promoting affordable housing. But the City cannot pursue this intent by imposing adverse impacts on surrounding properties, surrounding residential uses and neighborhoods. And the proposal to relax the household and group-living standards in the Zoning Code is not really about affordable housing. This proposal is really about enabling the City to permit more halfway houses in its residential neighborhoods because (1) current zoning limits new locations and (2) existing halfway houses are non-conforming. The City should be clear about its intent and the unintended circumstances: we do not believe that increasing the number of criminals that reside near children in residential neighborhoods serves the City’s permissible intent. It specifically disserves the City’s intent in Article 11 to mitigate the potential for adverse impacts on surrounding properties, surrounding residential uses and neighborhoods. Despite their potentially well-meaning missions, halfway houses bring criminal activity into neighborhoods. That is why the City prohibited new halfway houses from beginning operations in Denver residential neighborhoods a decade ago. That has not changed.

The City’s publicly available documents do not reflect any serious intent by the City to mitigate the certain adverse impacts that new halfway houses would have on Denver’s beautiful residential neighborhoods. Nor do they reflect how increasing the number of halfway houses in Denver’s residential neighborhoods will serve the primary goal of the community-corrections program, which is to improve public safety. Yet anecdotally and observationally, it appears that there is little funding in Denver for oversight of halfway houses, and police do not appear to take seriously the current property-crime and drug-crime problems in Denver’s central residential neighborhoods. Deregulation is not an acceptable substitute for promoting safe cities through policing. The City has crossed this bridge before as reflected in Zoning Code section 11.2.10.1(B). But if the City crosses back, then families will flee to the suburbs, which would only create more socioeconomic challenges in Denver. Essentially, the proposed amendments reflect a changed value judgment by the City of Denver: rather than seeking to keep families in the City’s residential neighborhoods, the City now wants to relocate the City’s families away from the City’s residential neighborhoods in favor of halfway houses. This change in values is saddening.
Lastly, we are concerned that the text of the proposed amendments to the Zoning Code does not appear to be available through Denver “Group Living” website, https://www.denvergov.org/content/denvergov/en/community-planning-and-development/zoning/text-amendments/Group_Living.html, last accessed Feb. 26, 2020, and https://www.denvergov.org/content/denvergov/en/community-planning-and-development/zoning/text-amendments.html, same. Our understanding is that the proposed amendments will be available to review on that website “in late February/early March.” The Planning Board absolutely should not take up or consider in any way the merits of the proposed amendments until the effected communities have had a full and fully informed opportunity to review the text of the proposed amendments to Article 11 and any other articles in the Zoning Code.

On Wed, Aug 26, 2020 at 9:41 AM Laura London <lkvlondon@gmail.com> wrote:

My husband and I live in Congress Park with our three young children.

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The proposed relaxation of household and group-living standards will allow landlords to prey on the upcoming wave of evictions and place more than five unrelated adults and any number of relatives into each house. It does not provide safe living spaces for children. Our most vulnerable, underserved persons deserve more from the City.

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We are against the City’s proposal to relax the household and group-living standards by amending Article 11 of the Zoning Code.

Thank you,
Laura London
Dear Mayor Hancock,

I am opposed to Denver’s amendment to the Zoning Code for group living arrangements as written. I also believe the 3 issues, group living, residential care and community corrections should be addressed individually and separately as each has its own requirements and challenges.

I believe everyone has the right to safe and affordable housing but I am opposed to the number of unrelated adults and their families that the Planning Dept is proposing. I believe the number of unrelated adults and their families that can live in a home should be based on the number of bedrooms/bathrooms.

Once again I am not opposed to the group living concept. My intellectually disabled sister lived in a residential care facility for over 35 years and I certainly can appreciate integrating intellectually and physically disabled children and adults in neighborhood settings. I do believe integrating corrections clients deserves much more discussion.

I would ask you to “put the brakes on this proposal” and treat each group living situation as a separate proposal with more involvement from city residents. At this point I feel as though the Planning Department is moving faster than necessary. Denver’s affordable housing crisis as well as homelessness is not going to be solved by this amendment. I do not believe the Planning Department has shown adequate proof that this has overall improved the affordability of housing in other large metropolitan areas.

Kathy Ried
2850 S Eaton Way
Denver, CO 80227
I would like to thank the Denver City Council and LUTI Committee for this opportunity to share my thoughts on the proposed Group Living Zoning Code Amendment. I am a resident of District 5.

I applaud your desire to make housing affordable in the City of Denver. The proposed Group Living Zoning Code Amendment which allows up to 10 unrelated persons to live in a single-family residence is a short-sighted plan that does nothing but stuff people into a box and call it affordable housing.

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- Residential facilities are based on total lot size. Facilities serving 11 or more people must be located on parcels that are greater than 12,000 square feet. The majority of these parcels are obviously in single-family neighborhoods. With the elimination of the 1,500 foot requirement to stay away from schools, you are setting a very dangerous precedent.

I implore you as City Leaders to LEAD – that means making the hard decisions and not pandering to the vocal “one-size-fits-all”. I expect you to vote against this harmful proposal and start again by unbundling these complex issues.
Regards

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Brandon
720/320-7965
Dear Denver City Council and Mayor Hancock,

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Thank you,
Cc:

District 1 Amanda P. Sandoval
District 2 Kevin Flynn District 3 Jamie Torres District 4 Kendra Black District 5 Amanda Sawyer District 6 Paul Kashmann District 7 Jolon Clark District 8 Christopher Herndon District 9 Candi CdeBaca District 10 Chris Hinds District 11 Stacie Gilmore At-Large Robin Kniech At-Large Deborah “Debbie” Ortega Mayor Michael Hancock
Members of the LUTI Committee; Members of City Council and Mayor Hancock,

I am a life-long resident of Denver and we have lived in our modest home in Southwest Denver 39 years. We live in Council District 2, which is 39% white and 61% people of color. I am the member of a multi-racial family, we celebrate a gay couple, an ex-addict and a convited felon among our family members. We are acutely aware of the struggles on all of these fronts as are our neighbors. Our community, Glenbrook, struggles with zoning issues (trailers, waist-high weeds, poorly maintained trees, etc.), especially since March. We are hard-working people. Our block alone organically represents almost all of the groups included in this amendment-people of color, convicted felons, people with mental illness, seniors, addicts. We don't need additional strife in our neighborhood to deal with. We don't want or have to "be trained" or meet with people from the City on how to deal with a new population of people struggling with life-we already have plenty of that.

A few reminders to all of you as this horrific amendment lunges forward:

- There are approximately 214 Registered Neighborhood Organizations and Homeowners Associations in the City of Denver, The Denver City Planning office presented to only 25 of those organizations (page 28), which is 1% of those organizations-a shameful statistic from anyone's perspective. Andrew Webb actually seemed proud of that effort as well as his offer to present to other groups in the Spring of 2020 (page 28). Someone should tell him we're in the midst of a global pandemic that started early March 2020. Certainly the Denver City Council is aware of the communication and physical barriers, emotional and financial stress your constituents are enduring-the timing for this amendment to be socialized, reviewed and understood by Denver residents could not be worse.

- Denver City Council is not the Planning Board, not the Department of Corrections. You are elected officials, not appointed by the Mayor. You are not listening to us-the people in your districts. The Mayor, Councilwoman Kneicht and special interest groups who are not directly impacted by this amendment are driving the bus and you need to slam the brakes on this amendment. Also note that Boulder is not part of the city of Denver. Clearly Andrew Webb is confused on that matter as he allowed people and organizations from Boulder to publicly opine on this issue taking precious speaking time from Denver residents during the last City Planning meeting. We were shocked-did he think we wouldn't notice?

- On Monday, August 5, 2019 in an 8-4 vote (Councilman Kashmann didn't vote), Denver City Council voted to terminate the "Community Corrections" halfway housing contract with CoreCivic. You had no alternate plan. You've extended the contract until June 2021. The plan looks like you're releasing over 500 convicted felons in halfway houses across the city of Denver in residential neighborhoods. If that's not the plan, now would be the time to communicate what the plan is. These felons come from all over Colorado; please tell me how this will improve our neighborhoods? Don't push this on Denver residents-you made the decision to go in a different direction, now fix it without jeopardizing the safety of our Denver neighborhoods.
- I am not opposed to allowing co-op housing in the heart of the City, but that is a tiny piece of the proposal that is buried amid host of cost complex actions also being proposed. Do the people in Cap Hill realize they could have up to 40 convicted felons and drug addicts living next door or was that fact conveniently left out of the campaign by the City Planner's office to garner Capitol Hill neighborhood support? The City Planner's proposal will shove too many people in houses (we've yet to find out the maximum, dependents or who will oversee all of the different populations), allow six parked cars ANYWHERE on the property (yes, the front yard), and will turn our Denver neighborhoods into a sea of rental homes. Adding to that complex proposal is housing for convicted felons, seniors, drug and alcohol addicts, the homeless, people in need of transitional living-could it be more complex? Although the Planning Office is happy to propose the zoning amendment, it is very clear that they have NO stake in the downstream impact and unfunded mandates this brings to other Denver departments much less Denver residents and businesses. No one has the answers to the multiple questions raised. Some of you have looked to us for answers, suggestions. We're 30 days from a final reading on this complex amendment.

Please stop this amendment from moving forward and vote to oppose it. There are too many known and unintended consequences to approving it and there is not enough time to sort it all out by the end of September. It’s too complex (at 174 pages last count) and the timeline is too tight. Do the right thing and stop this craziness. Don't discount or devalue our voices or our neighborhoods. From Southwest Denver to Montbello there are outcries to stop this amendment from moving forward for so many reasons. I hear them and are listening—are you?

Respectfully,
Amy Reynolds
Dear Councilman Herndon,

I am writing to you today to express my opposition both for the content and non-transparent rushing of group housing amendment in Denver.

I have copied other city council members as I want them to know you have not responded to your constituents—let alone even acknowledged our correspondence to you.

This entire process is rushed and underhanded,
What assurance do we have that your voluntary service on the LUTI does not have any financial interests in either prisons, group living or development.

Even the modified group living arrangement is unsafe and will make our cities and neighborhoods out of character, crowded and of even higher crime than currently (I live in East Colfax)

- Occupancy MUST be tied to the number of legal bedroom —no more than 2 per bedroom —period. No slippery “unlimited relatives”
- Number of bathrooms must be legislated — we cannot have landlords coming in, increasing rent and not improving properties.

? What plans are made for fair and just improvements of city infrastructure? Increased people impacts our systems, but property taxes will not adequately fund the tenements that the GL plan is welcoming.

In sum, this amendment is too large, too complicated and has not been democratically discussed in the midst of a pandemic.

We are many. We will be writing to the mayor. We whole object to this amendment and it’s process

respectfully,

Lynn Wagner
1655 Tamarac St
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Council representatives and mayor Hancock, I ask that you do the right thing for Denver and it’s citizens, and reject the Committee’s rezoning proposal.

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Thanks,
Margo Dolan
West Wash Park
Denver Colorado
To: City Council member

We are totally against the proposal Group Living Zoning Code Amendment race to the bottom.

First, These three items, group living, halfway houses, and residential care, should be unbundled.

Second, while the council touts the great job they have done communicating this proposal to its constituents, we have found the opposite to be true. In fact, I feel the city Planning Committee has been intentionally hiding this proposal from Denver voters.

Third, We do not want halfway houses for felons in single-family neighborhoods. The city cancelled its contracts with GEO Group and CoreCivic. Now they want to foist that expense and responsibility onto the residential neighborhoods.

Fourth, 40 people will be allowed in residential care living - homeless shelters, halfway houses, etc - on properties of 12,000 sf. There are thousands of lots that size in Denver.

Fifth, There will be no supervision of any of these halfway houses since they will all be "use by right."

Since these items affect every citizen of Denver, we absolutely should be able to vote separately on these proposals.

Our homeowners association, Cranmer Park/Hilltop is against these proposals.

Larry and Nancy Bell
360 Fairfax St
Denver CO 80220
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Thank you,
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Respectfully,

Gail Sykes
WWP
All,

I oppose the Group Living Zoning Code Amendment.

The majority of Denver residents with whom I speak are livid about the proposed zoning changes, which will be devastating to our family centered neighborhoods. I am sure it’s not relevant to you, but many of us have lived in our neighborhoods for more than 25-30 years and have put our lives, love and investments into our homes. We worked hard for many years, saved our money and eventually were able to buy a home. We have raised our children and grandchildren in this neighborhood. We know our neighbors, trust them and take care of them when they need us. Your proposed changes upend all of our lives and not for the better.

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Stamm
I firmly believe that the Denver City Council and Mayor Hancock should insist that the following Denver city council members recuse themselves from voting on the Denver Group Living Proposal coming before the city council for vote in October, 2020. Kniech, Robin Denver City Council Ortega, Deborah Denver City Council It is a clear and obvious conflict of interest to have these representatives vote on a plan they have helped develop and mold. It is not possible for Robin and Debbie to separate their investment in developing this plan from looking at it independently on behalf of the taxpayers. For the sake of good and transparent government either they must recuse themselves or the city council and the mayor must exclude them from voting on the Group Living Proposal. Respectfully,
Larry and Nancy Bell
Fairfax St
Denver, CO 80220
I am writing to let you know that I am opposed to the Group Living Plan. I recently returned to Denver from Dallas, TX. Denver has changed, but your Group Living plan will not help the homeless or those who need to share a home. It will ruin the neighborhoods. My career is in real estate. You change the code and you change the neighborhoods. You change the neighborhoods you will encourage people to move out of Denver and you will lose your tax base. Companies will also begin moving out. It will be a disastrous spiral. In the end you will not be helping the homeless or those that need support. Your plan will add even more homeless. Your plan needs a rehaul. There are better ways to develop a city.
Paul and Amy Guthrie

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Regards,
Paul Guthrie
AvenueWest Real Estate Broker Owner
(214) 729-1916 direct
(214) 754-7171 office
Please listen to the majority for once! I heard during the Zoning online meeting from a committee member that the comments they received were 65% against and 35% for...

I’ve lived through an exact example of what you want to make legal: I have since moved to another house in 80210, but my old address (2377 S Humboldt Street) I lived next to a small home that was scraped and rebuilt as a huge mansion. That mansion was then rented out to 8+ school kids by the developer of that house. My small bungalow was next to a monstrosity full of partying kids. My visitors couldn’t park in front of my house and the parties got out of hand. Only I had to work the next morning when they partied all night. I finally had to call the city to remove them and thank God they did.

DON’T ACT LIKE THIS STUFF DOESN’T HAPPEN – IT DOES AND DID – TO ME!!

But what would I do now that it would be legal? The way you are planning to cram people into homes with this amendment is outrageous and unthinkable in the time of Covid-19.

As it stands now, the only people who have anything to lose is the homeowners who have spent so much money maintaining their homes only to possibly find a halfway house next door, or loads of people filling up a small house and filling the street with cars.

Of course the special interest groups want this – they only see the upside for them. But what about the people on the other side of this transaction – the downside? That would be the MAJORITY of people currently living in these neighborhoods.

I heard the members of the COOP housing groups cry (they truly cried because they think it will sway people) and say what a wonderful thing it was for them, and you listen to them but not the homeowners who have spent their life savings on the biggest asset they will ever own and watch it deteriorate. Why do I work and pay taxes if you are going to ruin the biggest asset I own? Do I need to get on a call and cry too? Is that what is driving decisions now here in Denver?

You must vote against this amendment – it isn’t what Denver homeowners want and you are listening to special interests over the people who made Denver a clean and safe place to live.
I and many others reject the bulk of your proposal which nothing but a terrible plan for some people to rake in profits and destroy the integrity of the Neighborhoods. I’ve added some points below elaborating on these issues:

- The proposed zoning changes push enforcement and monitoring of zoning regulations on to the citizens while absolving the city zoning agencies of any responsibility for the effects of the changes. Citizens have been told we can call 311 or the police for help on violations.
- The Committee says new zoning regulations will “simplify” the Zoning code for the city. This is blatantly untrue. It will, in fact, create a quagmire for citizens and make it impossible for us to address our neighborhood’s needs.
- The Committee has lumped together so many major changes in to this proposal that citizens cannot intelligently consider what the overall impact will be to our city.
- The “data”, as we are consistently hearing from the Committee, is that it’s good (!) for our neighborhoods to encourage: Severe overcrowding of single family residences without bathroom or minimum square footage requirements; unregulated and unlicensed halfway houses, residential care, nursing, rehab and correctional facilities without regard for children and home owners’ well being; and expanded congregate living (rent by the room). This is so much horseshit to justify tenement housing which hasn’t worked well in large cities. A selling point for the Committee is that Seattle, Portland, Washington DC and other cities have this progressive model in place and it’s the way to go for Denver. This conclusion is based on naivety and / or stupidity. Denver is not those cities nor do we want to be.
- Let me simplify - the Committee is paving the way for: overcrowding of neighborhoods and public services for the enrichment of landlords and real estate speculators, profiting by private investors for the unregulated care of our most vulnerable citizens needing nursing and rehabilitation services, price gouging and profiting by investors of private prison expansion (that WE tax payers will also be paying for) and, of course, Air B&B.
- These building codes apply to new build, not to existing structures. Old domiciles will not need to update and conform, just as current homeowners are “grandfathered” in on other unsafe situations such as illegal apartments that don’t meet current zoning requirements. **There should be not grandfathering on safety issues**
- Most of the rentals in my neighborhood have out of state owners who contribute directly to speculative housing price increases, do not care for the properties they own, and do not contribute one thing to our neighborhoods or the fabric of our community. Why are we continuing to encourage more of this type of investment at the expense of our citizens?

Try listening to your constituents and not the moneyed interests bribing you.

Richard Boehm  
303.329.8999
I oppose the Group Living Zoning Code Amendment.

The majority of Denver residents with whom I speak are livid about the proposed zoning changes, which will be devastating to our family centered neighborhoods. I am sure it’s not relevant to you, but many of us have lived in our neighborhoods for more than 25-30 years and have put our lives, love and investments into our homes. We worked hard for many years, saved our money and eventually were able to buy a home. We have raised our children and grandchildren in this neighborhood. We know our neighbors, trust them and take care of them when they need us. Your proposed changes upend all of our lives and not for the better.

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Sincerely,

Henry Carter
TO: All City Officials,

I am opposed to the Group Living Zoning Code amendment (GLA) and I am asking you to vote NO against this measure. The amended proposal does not address the many concerns homeowners and residents have and the issues that will result from it.

Trying to solve Denver’s homeless population and housing affordability issues using this proposal will merely create many issues and problems for the impacted neighborhoods. The City of Denver would be exchanging one set of problems while creating another set of problems and destroying our neighborhoods in the process.

It is a fallacy to think this proposal will make housing more affordable. As witnessed in other cities that tried this form of up-zoning, the cost of rent and housing did NOT decrease in those cities. Why in the world would Denver make the same mistakes?

**GLA Proposal Will Create Negative Impacts on Neighborhoods**

No one would welcome the negative impacts of this proposal in their neighborhoods:

- Allow up to 10 UNRELATED adults, with unlimited relatives to each, per residence
- Allow 6 vehicles per residence
- Allow community corrections houses for 1-40 convicted felons
- Allow 24/7 homeless shelters for 1-40 people
- Allow sober living homes (alcohol/drugs) for 1-40 people
- Greatly increased traffic, noise, trash, and congestion
- Strain on aging infrastructure (water lines, sewer lines)
- Safety concerns for you, your children, and your pets
- Lack of interest in maintaining properties
- Diminished interaction with neighbors
- Lower property values
- Commercialization of single-family neighborhoods as investors/operators buy properties instead of owner-occupants

**GLA Creates High Density and Overpopulation and Another Set of Issues**

The proposal would create unbelievable over-crowding and parking issues by allowing, at least 5 and up to 10 unrelated individuals to live in a single-family unit plus all their relatives and all the cars they own.

Most of single-family homes in Platt Park were built to house 2 adults + their children. Additionally, if an ADU (accessory dwelling unit) is built on the same property that would further increase the density this one single housing unit. This increase in population is far too dense for Platt Park and many other neighborhoods to absorb.

This proposal would increase the density, congestion, and parking issues. Our once relatively safe, single-family homes and neighborhood would become be infiltrated with rental flop houses for illegal immigrants and criminal activity would increase in any number of ways from theft, burglary, drugs, gangs, and prostitution.

Our quaint residential Platt Park neighborhood blocks would mirror cheap and sleazy motels with unkept yards, and the activities that occur at those establishments. The years of financial investment we made into our homes would be diminished and placed in jeopardy.
GLA Proposal is Too Broad
A 175-page proposal is difficult for anyone to digest, especially Denver citizens whose jobs are not in city government nor with an organization standing to directly benefit from the proposed zoning changes. The proposal should be presented and voted on by sections rather than a single, sweeping vote. This will allow Board and City Council members to vote for parts that make sense for their constituents and vote against parts that are not acceptable to their constituents.

GLA Proposal Process Circumvents 2010 Zoning Code
This draft proposal is rushed and an accelerated, backdoor attempt to circumvent the purpose of the current single family residential zoning in Platt Park (and other neighborhoods) that my neighborhood colleagues and I fought very hard to accomplish over 7 long years (2003 – 2010) and also during the city-wide rezoning, which was finalized in December 2010.

We were finally able to secure the single family residential zoning for most of existing homes in Platt Park and as outlined in Blueprint Denver for Platt Park, to help protect the value of our homes, prevent density and parking issues from getting out-of-control, and lessen urban crimes that continue to increase in our neighborhood.

The street grid and blocks, the density of the housing stock, the typical square footage of Platt Park homes, were designed for single family density not over-crowded ‘Group Living’. Limiting the number of unrelated residents (2) in a single-family home unit serves the purpose to control congestion in these closely built neighborhoods.

It appears Denver officials and CPD do not want to honor the hundreds of hours spent by hundreds and hundreds of residents on the rezoning efforts and who were involved for years in the most recent city-wide rezoning process, but instead are inclined to rush this proposal through the process. It leads me to believe the City of Denver solicited massive neighborhood participation and negotiations in the 2010 city-wide rezoning input process, but apparently had no intentions of honoring it knowing it could and would circumvent important sections of the final rezoning document in the future by merely manipulating words and definitions and by “legislating it into oblivion”.

The proposed ‘convenient’ rewording of the definition of a single-family home unit for the sole purpose of circumventing the current zoning code in our neighborhoods, and which hundreds of homeowners spent hundreds of hours to help craft, is alarming and deeply troubling to say the least. This process lacks the thorough and thoughtful analysis of the 2010 Zoning Code Update.

Passing this proposal would send the signal to the Denver’s residential single family home owners-residents, that the mayor, city planners, and City Council did not want to solve the homeless population and housing affordability issue by further creating and encouraging affordable housing and using other viable solutions. It would send the signal the rezoning efforts participated in by the hundreds is to be ignored by the few.

Where is Analysis and Data for the GLA?
To date CPD has not provided an analysis (and the data) showing that the GLA won't overburden neighborhoods already at risk of, or undergoing, gentrification and displacement. For its comparison CPD used Vancouver, CAN. Canada has 1/11 of the population of the USA. I question this comparison in spite of Vancouver, CAN having a similar population. How countries with a fraction of population of the USA and different laws and rules solve housing affordability issues may be vastly different.
The proposal lacks actual financial analysis to demonstrate the viability of the proposal. Taxpayers should not bear the burden of a lack of thorough analysis. Something that may seem to work in one city is not reason enough to say (a) it actually works and (b) it would work in Denver.

A city-wide policy, which is far reaching should be based on **proven research and facts**. CPD has not provided the details on any city that has implemented this type of change and where it made housing more affordable and accessible. There is ample evidence to show it will do just the opposite.

Denver CPD repeatedly stated the majority of Front Range cities allow 5 unrelated adults. However, the chart in Appendix B shows **only 8 of the 21 Front Range cities** list “5” unrelated adults. So how is 8 of 21 a ‘majority’ as CPD claims?

**Broad Community Input NOT Solicited from Homeowners & Residents or Majority of RNOs**

In spite of the GLA proposal having far reaching and long-lasting negative implications, CPD did **not** solicited broad community input from homeowners and residents from across the city when **compared to the 2010 Zoning Code update**. One source listed the City of Denver having **78 official and 12 non-official neighborhoods**. The GLA Amendment Summary document (in .pptx) lists 25 RNOs, which were provided presentations. However, 5 of those presentations were given to the **same** RNO. The CPD presentation was provided to a **mere 20 RNOs**, while the **remaining 70 RNOs and residents received nothing**.

Andrew Webb stated during the Planning Board presentation, CPD would provide a presentation to an RNO, “if an RNO invited CPD”. I would argue if the RNO leadership does not understand why they should invite CPD, it is not likely they will do so. A concerted effort should have been made towards all the RNOs explaining in detail the proposal’s extreme importance, especially when so many Denver are having to make significant adjustments in their lives due to Covid-19. If a ‘generic, non-descriptive email or letter’ was sent, RNO leadership would be unable to best understand what is at stake. This is a disservice to the RNOs, the neighborhoods, and the citizens they represent.

**Lack of Transparency to the Denver Community at Large**

There are over 134,000 single family homes in Denver who would be impacted by this proposal. The City Planning Department (CPD) stated it and Group Living Advisory Committee (GLAC) started is evaluation **two years ago**, and yet the first notice sent to the Registered Neighborhood Organizations (RNOs) occurred in February 2020.

If Denver officials wanted to be transparent about this project, the RNOs would have been notified and provided detailed communications about its potential ramifications, and **equally** included in the process starting two years ago, and **not after** the evaluation and action plan was already ‘concluded’ by GLAC.

Instead, Denver RNOs, homeowners, and residents were unknowing held in the dark for what was to come. Unlike the non-for-profit, YIMBY, which established itself in Denver **two years ago** and obviously with advanced notice from its members who served on GLAC.

**GLAC Lacked Adequate Neighborhood Representation**

This proposal is backed by planners and organizations who are vested in their own PERSONAL and/or organizational interests and NOT the interests of the people. Homeowners, Residents, and RNOs, **did not** have **equal** representation at the GLAC table nor were not afforded it.
According to Denver.gov website:

“The committee represented a broad cross-section of community members, registered neighborhood organization (RNO) representatives, group-living service providers and clients, elected officials, design professionals and other stakeholders, to ensure a public process that included multiple perspectives and walks of life.”

A review of the committee members reveals that the balance of neighborhood representatives versus group-living service providers, elected officials, and design professionals is skewed heavily towards the latter (65% from for-profit or non-profit businesses, 18% from Denver government, and 19% from neighborhoods). Neighborhood input should be equally balanced when making decisions that directly impact homeowners and others who have chosen to live in specific neighborhood classifications.

Recent analysis of GLAC and the Denver Planning Board further reveals the self-interest of the committee and Board members:

- Members of GLAC who also are on the Denver Planning Board: After seeing this, I’m no longer surprised that Denver Planning Board approved the proposal.
- Members of GLAC and Denver Planning Board who are members of the YIMBY non-profit organization
- Members of GLAC involved in specific areas of real estate investing who stand to profit specifically from these changes moving forward
- Members of GLAC working for for-profit businesses that stand to profit from these changes moving forward
- Members of GLAC who spoke during the community input session at the Denver Planning Board meeting while presenting themselves as “regular citizens” rather than revealing themselves as member so the very committee that created the proposal

Article in The Glendale-Cherry Creek Chronicle

The impacts of: “The Ending of Single-family Homes Zoning in Denver”

“...over 75% of the members and stakeholders in the GLAC (Group Living Advisory Committee) have ties to the for-profit group living businesses and organizations.”

....“While increasing the number of people landlords can legally charge rent to, the amendments could potentially make Denver prime target for corporate investors and foreign interests. The changes could cause yet another spike in residential property values, but then, as the roaming houses fill up, values could quickly decline due to the lack of parking, noise, overcrowding, safety issues and sanitation concerns. In recent years, measures similar to what the GLAC is proposing for Denver have been passed in Seattle, Atlanta, and Chicago. While Seattle’s housing crunch is well documented. Perhaps it is not common knowledge that many homes in the city were bought by investors who divided up living rooms and garages to turn multi-bedroom homes into dormitory-like dwellings for up to 12 renters. In Atlanta, the loose definition of household is being exploited by outside and foreign investors who are turning neighborhoods and districts full of by-the-room renters with little stability and no protections..... with only one bathroom for the entire domicile.”
Andrew Webb did not deny those serving on GLAC had conflicts of interest when asked by Chris Hinds on August 24, 2020.

From: "Hinds, Chris - CC Member District 10 Denver City Council" Date: Monday, August 24, 2020 at 2:58 PM To: "Webb, Andrew - CPD City Planner Senior" Cc: Elizabeth Stokka Subject: FW: [EXTERNAL] Residential rezoning and Group Living Amendment

Mr. Webb,

"......Where can I go to find information about the Group Living Advisory Committee members? I would like to verify whether 75% of its members have financial ties to for-profit Group Living businesses and organizations.

WEBB: I've attached a list of Group Living Advisory Committee members. All were volunteers who were recommended to us as subject matter experts by RNOs, housing providers, council members and other stakeholders, and were chosen to provide a breadth of real-world experience with the zoning code."

Conflicts of Interest
GLAC members (and others) who have conflicts of interest regarding this proposal should have not been serving on the GLAC. Furthermore, Denver Planning Board, City Council members, their family members, or friends should not stand to benefit (financially or otherwise) from this proposal as it would represent a clear conflict of interest.

GLAC Lacked Diversity
Making decisions on issues meant to improve the lives of certain populations requires involvement from those populations. A review of the advisory committee reveals a lack of diversity among the committee members, which is ironic given the current talking points used by the committee. How can the committee say it is working in the best interest of those populations if individuals from those populations aren’t represented on the advisory committee?

Communication about the Revised Proposal and the New Input Process Unclear
The most recent round of changes up for discussion was not as well publicized as the original proposal. The communications that were sent stated that there would be a “30-day comment period,” but those communications did not include the start date of the comment period nor the end date. The communications also failed to tell citizens that any comments submitted before the start date of the new comment period would not be included in the new packets to Zoning Board members and city council members for consideration.

Next Door post put up by the City of Denver for this latest revision did not have an enabled comment feature, which is not a standard procedure for other City of Denver posts on this site. I asked multiple times about this and was told it was not a priority for the Community and Planning Development communications team. In fact, Denverite opposed to this was told specifically that “we’re not going to reach everyone and that’s not our goal.” (direct quote from the Director of Communications)

Letters of Opposition
Over 80% of comments submitted to the advisory committee opposed the original proposal. For the revised proposal, Denver Community Planning and Development skewed the summary numbers of feedback collected, leaving out of their for/against count the 1500+ letters of opposition collected via change.org while including the few hundred letters collected via the national YIMBY organization.
GLA Proposal Benefits Exclusive Neighborhoods & Trashes Lower-Middle Income Neighborhoods

Average houses in Country Club are 3-5 million, in Washington Park they are about 2 million so each of the 5 individuals would need a significant cash just to rent in those neighborhoods. That is not going to happen. This is going to make the exclusive neighborhoods more exclusive and turn everything else into a dump in Denver. Exclusive neighborhoods (i.e. Country Club, the Mansions on East 6th, 7th, and 8th Avenues, etc.) would remain untouched. Denver’s wealthy and its 1% would remain buffered in their multi-million, dollar mansions and exclusive neighborhoods.

Additionally, the Group Living proposal is unlikely to impact those neighborhoods, which are located even further away from the downtown Denver (i.e. Stapleton, Lowry, etc.), due to distance from the city center. Rather the proposal protects the wealthy and exclusive neighborhoods of Denver and will burden and trash lower and middle-income neighborhoods.

This proposal targets vulnerable lower and middle-income neighborhoods and for those owning and living in homes closest to the downtown. It is those neighborhoods that would be negatively and inequitably impacted by the current proposal. (see Appendix A, Source: Blue Print Denver maps).

Next Door Post by a Person of Color (“B.L.” in University Neighbors)

“We bought three years ago so no, not when prices were low. I am a POC, so I know fully about segregation and racism in all areas of life not just housing. And news flash to you, the overwhelming majority of landlords who are being protected and whose interests are being advanced with this zoning change are....white. So please stop pretending that POC are going to be the “beneficiaries” of these changes. Their communities will be the ones opened to high density housing while Cherry Creek and other wealthy white neighborhoods will remain free from the impacts brought about by these changes.

Rather than increase number in house let renters share the tax write off with the landlords. All three rental properties on my block are mortgage free for the landlords. Yet rents were increased on two that changed tenants. You only see placing the burden on existing homeowners as the solution while protecting landlords who are a major part of the current housing problem. More money in their pockets is the focus of this zoning change. They benefit, no one else, including those who are being warehoused as a solution to problems that far exceed putting a roof over one’s head. At the crux of the homeless problem for most adult males is drugs/alcohol and the inability to maintain employment. Putting them into group living situations on a smaller scale than current shelters does nothing to address the alcohol and drug abuse. Current shelters won’t even allow them in if there is active abuse occurring. Using COVID-19 as the reason to move forward with this zoning change is disingenuous at a time when less density in a living situation is safer for all involved.

You make many assumptions about people you don’t know to stay on your high horse. This is about landlords being unregulated in the rents that are charged. If we took your attitude that it is just “free market capitalism” at play then your argument fails on needing to adjust zoning laws to make it more affordable for those that have been shut out of those markets. Take your argument to the extreme, let them move to communities where the rents are cheaper, and they can afford them. If homeless advocates think that group living was the best way to address someone remaining sober, then why does the abuse get them booted out of a shelter and put out onto the streets? Because those are the people out on the streets - active users.... For full disclosure. I’m retired. Our entire life savings is in the home we own. Yes I do want to protect that investment, and we put a lot of time, effort and money into maintaining what we own for our benefit and those who live in our neighborhood, including the landlords who are derelict in
maintenance of their properties. If my experience wasn’t so negative, I wouldn’t be opposed to higher density, but you go by experience to form your opinions.

....There are many people just like you who pretend to know what is best for POC all the while promoting ideas that ultimately cause POC communities the greatest harm. I think the woman doth protest too much.

Labeling me NIMBY does not change the fact that the homeless problem is complex, and once again the solution to address it will be to zone high density housing in the same neighborhoods that always bear the brunt of social experiments to save the wealthy neighborhoods from seeing the homeless in downtown Denver and messing with their LoDO restaurant experiences, and throwing more cash at landlords who are a tad bit angry right now that their eviction options have been thwarted.”

**Group Living Amendment Exempts 20% of Denver’s Land Mass**
The Group Living Proposal exempts property designated under Amendment 59, which is approximately 20% of the land mass of Denver, including areas of Stapleton and Lowry. Why was the land under Amendment 59 even exempted from the 2010 Zoning Code Update nearly a decade ago?

**Denver Zoning Map**
https://denvergov.org/Maps/map/zoning

*It appears the claims of ‘equity’ attached to the Group Living Zoning amendment are misplaced.*

- Who owns this land? Who lives on this land? How is the land used?
- Why is it exempt? Why should it remain exempt?
- Why did CPD’s presentations fail to disclose this during its presentations?

**Zoning Code Amendment 59**

Sec. 59-2. - Former chapter 59.
https://library.municode.com/co/denver/codes/code_of_ordinances?nodeId=TITIIREMUCO_CH59Z2O

Chapter 59 of the Denver Revised Municipal Code as filed with the Denver City Clerk on 20th day of May 2010, at City Clerk Filing No. 10-512, ("Former Chapter 59"), shall remain in full force and effect for any land not rezoned to zone districts in the Denver Zoning Code. No changes shall be enacted to the provisions of the former chapter 59 after June 25, 2010.

**Proposal Abolishes the 1500 ft Distance Requirement from Correctional Facilities and Schools**
Currently, correction and residential care facilities are allowed by permit. Correction facilities or juvenile delinquent or other at-risk group living requiring supervision has a distance requirement of 200 linear feet from each other. The GLA removes the permit and all distance requirements. As a note, the Community Corrections Facility Association is opposed to the Amendment.

Andrew Webb acknowledged the 1,500 ft distance requirement from correctional facilities and schools would be abolished with this amendment because there are “too many schools”.

**Criminal Recidivism in Colorado –**
[Colorado Prosecutors File A Record Number of Felonies](http://www.denverpost.com)

Colorado’s 50 percent recidivism rate is a full 10 percentage points higher 40 percent National Avg. “That's an extremely lethal recidivism rate,” stated, Tom Raynes heads the Colorado District Attorney's Council. Feb 4, 2019. (see Appendix C - Colorado Crime Statistics)
The GLA proposal could force neighbors to flee Denver in search of safer communities.

Look what is happening in New York City:

NYC moms fleeing Upper West Side amid crime and chaos
NYC ‘illegally’ placed pedophiles near Upper West Side playground

The GLA proposal places criminals and pedophiles into our neighborhoods and near vulnerable populations, such as children and the elderly. Placing criminals in half-way houses in our neighborhoods is unsafe. We already have plenty of crime in our neighborhoods now, from criminals “passing through the neighborhoods” looking for opportunities.

The GLA proposal would criminals in proximity to us every single day and jeopardizes our daily safety! Criminals in half-way would be able to watch us and our houses to monitor our comings and goings, then steal or break into our homes and even worse, assault us.

**Dozens of Crimes and Suspicious Activity Have Regularly Posted on Next Door in My Area**

08/09/2020 - Neighbor in Washington Park East

*Home break in.* Neighbors: This morning at 10:30 an intruder entered my home on Virginia. Our side gate by the sidewalk was open because my husband was mowing the front lawn and our doors to our home were unlocked. I came downstairs and startled him - he ran East on Virginia. The Denver Police officers were so helpful. Fortunately, he did not have time to take anything. Please keep your fences and homes locked, even, and especially if you are home. Take care neighbors. I have reported this information to the police.

**Denver Population Growth**
The City of Denver has known for decades about the population growth rate. However, when I drive through Denver, I see nothing, but new and expensive apartments and/or condos built throughout. I wonder who in the world can afford to live there, I know I can’t! Where are all the affordable housing units talked about and touted for years by the City of Denver?

**GLA Disperses but Does Not Solve Denver’s Problems**

Spreading or diluting Denver’s problems throughout all the neighborhoods does not to solve them. The same problems will persist and continue to grow regardless unless addressed. I agree with this statement written by another Denverite from District 6 who opposes the Group Living Proposal:

“The Group Home approach reflects a lazy, non-creative, and foolish approach to issues that demand intellect and commonsense - spread the problem and pander to certain ideologues and constituents, while doing nothing to address the mental illness, drug abuse, and hopelessness of those on the streets, or cramming more people into homes and neighborhoods where the infrastructure is lacking....”

The citizens of Denver should not be used a scapegoat to solve what the City of Denver ignored for over two decades. The homeless population and the housing affordability issues should not be dumped into our neighborhoods leaving us as homeowner-residents to endure and deal with the maddening consequences of it all.

The homeowners and residents who toiled for years to afford and create a safe home and sense of community do not want unsafe, unhealthy, neighborhoods. The Group Living Proposal will make our neighborhoods less safe and quite possible dangerous to live there.
**Ageism in Denver**
The proposal in its current form does not adequately address the specific concerns voiced in the original feedback sessions, during Planning Board meetings, and in letters. In fact, *the only word that comes to mind when I think about how community opposition from all neighborhoods in Denver has been treated is “disdain.”* GLAC originally dismissed feedback that opposed the proposal, saying only old, white people from Southmoor opposed.

As more and more neighborhoods across Denver learned about this proposal, residents of all ages and races are coming out in opposition. Don’t believe me? Listen to the recording of the eight-hour Denver Planning Board meeting from August 19, 2020.

On a side note, dismissing feedback based on race and age is racist and ageist, neither of which should be tolerated by Denver government. On this issue of age in particular, I suggest you think instead about “life stage” instead of focusing on a number. People have different needs in different life stages and Denver should have neighborhoods that best meet residents’ needs based on where they are in life. Where someone is in life is not about age but about mindset, which means anyone can be at any life stage regardless of their age. A one-size-fits-all model that fits the narrative of people in one life stage is not appropriate for others who are in a different life stage.

**Covid-19 Impacts**
Currently, large groups of residents cannot gather in public spaces due to Covid-19 social distancing recommendations. Covid-19 is disrupting the neighborhoods ability to share information or assemble. This proposal is so impactful it should be postponed until residents and homeowners can safely assemble in large groups without worry or risk of infection.

**My Story**
For many years I no longer frequent the Denver downtown library due to the homeless sleeping at the tables and the drug addicts shooting up in the vicinity. There are other areas in Denver I do not go to because of the crime rate in that area. Several years ago, I was assaulted at an RTD stop by an intellectually disabled man who was joy-riding the bus line and as an RTD male bus driver watched and did nothing to help. I no longer take RTD buses.

Neighbors in Platt Park report their cars stolen, pilfered cars with smashed, bikes taken, garages broken into and possessions stolen and house break-ins. Video cameras record criminals stealing packages from front porches and in the middle of the night checking to see if front doors have been left unlocked, has mail been left unretrieved, and if there is anything in the neighbors’ backyards for the taking.

In Platt Park, I have seen men walking down the middle of the street in Platt Park pulling on car door handles looking for an unlocked vehicle to steal or pilfer. I have run across drug addicts in the alley behind me. Two houses on my block have been broken into twice each. One neighbor on another block had all four tires stolen by the thieves and posted a photo. The crime list is endless.

Another homeowner (white) on my block lives in a property he cannot afford and was nearly foreclosed. He takes in questionable and shady roommates or borders (white). Neighbors have noticed the trail of guests that park and quickly come and go from the house. A few years ago, as I exited my car, I heard gunshots in front of me. I witnessed a man run from this homeowner’s house and leap across the front porch onto the front yard with another man in fast pursuit. I had to dodge back in my car to take cover lest I be shot.
The men ran across the street and were fighting in the yards of two homes and on the sidewalk. One man ended on top of the other and began spraying pepper spray directly into the second’s face. Meanwhile a third man exited the house and was standing in the middle of the road with his arm stretched out holding a gun and pointing it directly at the front door the homeowner’s house and shouting people in the house. While they were distracted, I quickly ran from my car into my house. I found out later, the men with guns were bounty hunters in pursuit of a criminal. This homeowner still lives on my block and no one trusts him or talks to him.

I keep my doors locked and do not open the door to strangers that knock. Now, when I walk in Platt Park, I carry pepper spray, a personal alarm, and a cell phone. When I park my car at my house I watch for potential predators. It wasn’t like this when I first moved here 20 years ago. Crime is increasing.

Beside the homeowner mentioned above, my block alone has a least FOUR rental properties. **What will my neighborhood be like if the GLA on steroids is passed?**

- FOUR rental properties X 5 Unrelated adults = 20 adults
- + all their family members = Unlimited number of adults and children
- + all their cars.

Will I need place security bars all my windows, should I purchase and carry a handgun for protection, will I to be too afraid to walk in my neighborhood in the evening, or will crime and density force me to move to a safer community.

**The GLA TOO EXTREME.**

Just because this was attempted another city in the USA does not mean it is right for every city and every neighborhood across America.

Regards,
Donna Krentz
1232 South Lincoln Street
Denver, CO
Appendix A - Source: Blueprint Denver maps

Appendix B – Group Living Proposal

Peer Cities Review: Unrelated Adults Allowed in Single Unit

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Notes:
* More under certain circumstances
* Nearly all regulated by Dwelling Unit
I just sent an e mail without my name or address.
Margot Wynkoop, 111 S Monroe St, B202, Denver, CO 80209.
I sold my W Wash. Park house several years ago to a family with 3 young children. That would not have happened with a group home in my block.

Let me add that we have Neighborhood Safety programs in this neighborhood (and my old one) we know who lives here. Group homes tend to be more transient--people tend to come and go and it creates a less safe environment.

Thank you.
We are totally against the proposal Group Living Zoning Code Amendment race to the bottom.

First, These three items, group living, halfway houses, and residential care, should be unbundled.

Second, while the council touts the great job they have done communicating this proposal to its constituents, we have found the opposite to be true. In fact, I feel the city Planning Committee has been intentionally hiding this proposal from Denver voters.

Third, We do not want halfway houses for felons in single-family neighborhoods. The city cancelled its contracts with GEO Group and CoreCivic. Now they want to foist that expense and responsibility onto the residential neighborhoods.

Fourth, 40 people will be allowed in residential care living - homeless shelters, halfway houses, etc - on properties of 12,000 sf. There are thousands of lots that size in Denver.

Fifth, There will be no supervision of any of these halfway houses since they will all be "use by right."

Since these items affect every citizen of Denver, we absolutely should be able to vote separately on these proposals.

Our homeowners association, Cranmer Park/Hilltop is against these proposals.

Larry and Nancy Bell
360 Fairfax St
Denver CO 80220
Dear Mayor Hancock:

First let me thank you for your comments regarding the "proposal" put forth outside of the normal process by Cdebaca to abolish the Denver Police Department. Not only is this absurd, but her behavior generally and at the Council meeting was reprehensible. Thankfully the Council (or most of them) recognized the problems with process and content. So again, thanks.

I am now watching the Denver Planning Board meeting regarding group living. One thing that strikes me is who is Andrew Webb? Is he a civil service employee who is paid with my tax money? If so, I am shocked that he is not objective rather than advocates for this, some would say, ill-advised proposal. I would expect that he should be objective but he clearly is not. Nor has he been throughout the process. I attended one of the only four community meetings (none in the bulk of the city from City Park to Virginia Village/University/Hampden from Speer to Lowry/Windsor. Interesting that they ignored most of the City.) Nonetheless, I did attend one of the meetings and was shocked that
unless people were supportive of the proposal, their questions were not allowed or ignored. Maybe he wants this to pass, but I'd expect at least a bit objectivity and equal time to those opposed.

Can you please let me know? Thanks.
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<td>While there are many reasons to support the implementation of the updated group living plans, I am particularly concerned with the loss of absence of voice, and democracy, for those living outside of Denver but still in the metro area. Those who are displaced or priced out from living within Denver's city limits cannot have a say in the occupancy and land use rules that still impact them. The only way for those priced out of city limits to have a voice in that is to have allies who will speak for them, relying on sympathy and generosity of those within the community. It is the very least that I can do to welcome others with open arms, and to speak out in support of the freedom to choose what roof one has over their head. Thank you for listening, Chris Miller</td>
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Would you like to express support for or opposition to the project?

Your comment:

We are writing to unequivocally oppose the zoning changes that the Denver City Council is proposing in regards to allowing group living in our neighborhoods.

We love our Southeast Denver neighborhood, Hampden Heights East. When it was developed in 1968, it won a national award for its foresighted arrangement providing a safe and healthy lifestyle for families. We love that there are nearby schools and shopping, open space, and lots of families who have made lifelong friends. It has been a joy to have neighbors of all ethnicities, and we have loved them all!

Our friends used to live in Seattle, a city that has been used as a comparison in Denver city charts. They left a beautiful neighborhood. Then Seattle passed its version of group home living zoning. A few years later when they visited, they did not recognize their once-adorable neighborhood. It had been taken over by poorly-maintained group homes and ruined. Why would we want this for our now fragile city of increasing crime, violence and neutered police force?

Please do not promote this zoning change. We would hope that you and the rational members of our City government would see the folly of making this change or anything like it.

Respectfully
Judy and John Case
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**Name**: Andrew T.

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**Email**: stfu999@yahoo.com

**Agenda item you are commenting on**: Rezoning

**Would you like to express support for**: Strong opposition
Your comment: I am opposed to the zoning change to increase density in Denver neighborhoods. Instead of working with developers, city planners and lenders to build more affordable housing, some members of the City council have expressed support for the lazy option of just cramming more people into existing homes. This zoning change has the potential to ruin existing single-family neighborhoods. The amendment would increase the number of unrelated adults who can live together to eight or more. Individual family homes could be turned into boarding houses for week-to week and month-to-month renters. Properties could be turned into group living facilities for the homeless, community corrections (halfway houses) and special care. As the number of residents’ increase, so does the number of cars, noise, overcrowding and safety problems.

What is behind this zoning change? In a word, money. It has been reported that many of the Group Living Advisory Committee (GLAC) members have ties to for-profit group living businesses and organizations. These for-profit groups are not concerned about Denver neighborhoods. Instead their motivation is increasing the number of people landlords can legally charge rent to. Measures comparable to what GLAC is proposing has been passed in other cities. In those cities, single-family homes were purchased by investors who turned them into dormitory-like dwellings and group living facilities. And what was the result in these cities? Neighborhoods were ruined as renters moved in and homeowners moved out. Members of the Denver council have a choice to make. Are you going to protect single-family neighborhoods or ruin them? Are you going to stand with Denver homeowners or investors? Do the right thing and vote to not amend the Group Living Code.
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Would you like to express support for or opposition to the project?

Strong support

Your comment:
I am unable to make it to the planning board hearing today, but I wanted to express my support for this change, especially with the vastly exacerbated housing crisis we are in now. This is an opportunity to bring our city into line with the rest of the country and to stop telling people who their family should be and how they can live. I appreciate that some edits were made in these text edits to allow more nuance in the determination of the limits for people per home, but I think that this is an area the City should step back on regulating entirely since I could have 10 children in my 4 bedroom house and no additional square footage or parking requirements are added. This seems inequitable. I would also urge every one of you to watch Councilwoman Kniech’s discussion on race/zoning and the connection to our current regulations because it is a great reminder that our regulations are not made to be race neutral and that lens needs to be used when making decisions. Thank you for approving this text amendment.
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I am strongly opposed to the proposed group living amendment. The proposal to amend to allow an unlimited number of relatives, no matter how remote a relative, would allow huge numbers of people to reside in one dwelling. With COVID-19 no doubt being a serious public health concern for the foreseeable future, I believe the city and state public health departments should be asked to study the possible health risks of allowing large numbers of people living under one roof as allowed by this proposal. I believe it is imperative to do this as the present proposal would essentially result in establishing communal petri dishes for community spread of the coronavirus throughout the Denver metro area. In my opinion, to enact this proposal to group living rules would be highly irresponsible.
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| Your comment: | I am absolutely opposed to this amendment which would allow commercialization and development of quiet residential neighborhoods by investment companies, halfway houses for felons and group homes for drug addicts in residential neighborhoods, as well as multiple unrelated adults and their families to live in small single family dwellings without adequate space or sanitation (this is especially ill-advised in the midst of a pandemic).

This is an incredibly irresponsible and poorly thought out idea that will negatively impact hardworking, law-abiding families in Denver. Finding reasonably affordable housing is already enough of a problem in Denver, there is no reason to make it even harder and reduce quality-of-life for the decent people who live here.

As the parent of a child who struggles with severe post traumatic stress disorder as the result of being the victim of an armed robbery committed when she was alone at her after school retail job at the age of 16, I will have to seriously consider moving out of Denver—my home for most of my life—if this passes and my peaceful neighborhood becomes an overpopulated hangout for criminals and addicts. |
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Your comment: This is to express my opposition to changing the Group Living Amendment affecting the Congress Park neighborhood where I live. I believe this would be detrimental to the existing residents who chose the area because of the single-family zoning. It would allow houses to become boarding houses with substantially more traffic and potentially problem tenants. For singles and seniors it is also a safety issue.
Thank you for submitting a comment to the Denver Planning Board. Your input will be forwarded to all board members as well as the project manager. For information about the board and upcoming agenda items, visit www.DenverGov.org/planningboard.

Name: Karen M Welch

Address: 520 Circle Drive

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Would you like to express support for or opposition to the project? Strong opposition
Your comment: There's hardly any parking now plus we have a federal penitentiary right in our neighborhood

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Thank you Sylvia,

I am looping in Andrew Webb to make sure your opinion is added to the official record.

Thanks.

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On Aug 9, 2020, at 12:12 PM, Jody Nielsen <jsnielsen@hotmail.com> wrote:

I strongly oppose group living in our neighborhoods in Denver.

Sylvia Nielsen SW Denver

Sent from my iPhone
Thanks Susan. I am looping in Andrew Webb to make sure your comments are included in the official record.

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On Aug 25, 2020, at 1:22 PM, Susan Evans <suzooevans@hotmail.com> wrote:

Dear Mayor Hancock and City Council

I am writing to let you know that I oppose every aspect of your Group Living Plan. Do not change the existing code. It will change Denver neighborhoods forever. These changes are not serving the needs of the majority of the citizens and are in fact harming the future of Denver. I am a Denver Native and I fear your plan will ruin the city I treasure and love.

**Group Living:**
I am disheartened every time I listen to you, the city planners and the city council speak about Group Living. **88% of the people are against this travesty called a plan. YES 88%! You are not listening to the people who pay your salary!** The city planners need to go back to the drawing board! Might I suggest this article as a better way to develop affordable housing. Additionally, the city planners should have had more diversity on their committee who developed the Group Living plan as well as get their facts straight. Only one person had NO connections to Sober Living,
Correctional Facilities etc. Those on the committee would all benefit from the changes. How is that fair! The City planners were NOT honest or factual in their delivery of the Group Living information. In fact they changed the survey in order to change the numbers to support group living as stated on their website. Plus, Andrew Webb basically hinted on live TV he would not want a correctional facility next to his house. If you change the zoning, correctional facilities should be put next door to every city council person who votes for this and show us how to live with pedophiles and other prisoners and how your value of your home is not dramatically impacted!

I have seen firsthand what a sober living home does to a neighborhood. My Mother’s neighborhood was forced by the city to put a sober living home in the neighborhood. All homeowners in the neighborhood signed a petition which was supported by the city council member. They were told it wasn’t fair to the sober living people! Not only did it change the neighborhood negatively by increasing traffic and the character of the neighborhood. It has negatively impacted the value of her home by over $200,000+. Her home is the only thing of value left in her estate. She is 90. After a long illness my father has since passed. I hope the remaining value of her home will offset the costs she will incur for the rest of her life. Assisted Living can range between $4,000 and $12,000 a month. That $200,000 would have helped pay for a year or more of services! Placing a Sober Living home in my parent’s small neighborhood has impacted my family greatly and has caused us to consider undesirable options that my mother doesn’t deserve! Your decision wasn’t fair to her, a taxpayer!

My father and her had worked 60 years to afford and pay off their home and paid taxes. Yet it is okay for the city to force the neighborhood to accept this sober living home. The neighborhood was told NO by the city. The City planners and City Council said sober living in that neighborhood is only fair, but how is that fair to my mother? The rights of the sober living were more important than the rights of a hard-working taxpayers who were robbed in their golden years by the city that they supported since 1953.

Additionally, I am not a racist and the city of Denver is one of the most integrated cities in the Union. It is members of City Council that has called the opposers racists and trying to divide the races to gain support of this radical code change! Get a new tag line and check out the facts!

Forcing sober living and group living and changing the codes will impact homes values and change neighborhoods forever. Denver will no longer be the desirable place to live and you will be driving out of Denver your taxpayers. Corporations will not want to move here.
These new code changes do not produce more affordable housing according to Seattle, Portland and Chicago stats. These propositions allow the minority to be more important than the majority!

There are better options to keep our neighborhoods that make Denver and serve the minority. Please do not immulate Seattle, Portland, Chicago, Washigton D.C. These cities are failing at an alarming rate! Look what has happened to those citites and the downtown. What is happening in those cities is demonstrating the Behavioral Sink principal or societal collapse. Your awful plan is sending us in that direction! You can do better and lets lead instead of following a path that does not work!

A Denver Native
Susan Evans
372 S. Ogden
Denver, CO 80209
303-915-9336
Dear Larry and Nancy,

Thanks for your message. My colleague Andrew Webb is managing the group living zoning code amendment so I’ve copied him to receive your message.

Kyle A. Dalton, AICP | Citywide Planning Supervisor
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We are totally against the proposal Group Living Zoning Code Amendment race to the bottom.

First, These three items, group living, halfway houses, and residential care, should be unbundled.

Second, while the council touts the great job they have done communicating this proposal to its constituents, we have found the opposite to be true. In fact, I feel the city Planning Committee has been intentionally hiding this proposal from Denver voters.

Third, We do not want halfway houses for felons in single-family neighborhoods. The city cancelled its contracts with GEO Group and CoreCivic. Now they want to foist that expense and responsibility onto the residential neighborhoods.

Fourth, 40 people will be allowed in residential care living - homeless shelters, halfway houses, etc - on properties of 12,000 sf. There are thousands of lots that size in Denver.

Fifth, There will be no supervision of any of these halfway houses since they will all be "use by right."

Since these items affect every citizen of Denver, we absolutely should be able to vote separately on these proposals.
Our homeowners association, Cranmer Park/Hilltop is against these proposals.

Larry and Nancy Bell
360 Fairfax St
Denver CO 80220
Thank you Helen,

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On Aug 10, 2020, at 2:10 PM, Helen Glunz <h_glunz@comcast.net> wrote:

I am very opposed to Denver's group living zoning amendments

Helen Glunz
80227
I am the author and custodian of the Change.org petition *NO to Denver’s Group Living Zoning Code Amendment*. The Change.org platform was chosen because it offers a legitimate, proven method for communication with legislative bodies and is a public benefit corporation.

Please find attached 2,143 individuals who have signed the petition to date and are Denver residents, verified through voter registration record or other public residency databases.

**LEGITIMATE FORM OF COMMUNICATION**

A petition is a form or style of legitimate communication with a legislative body.

Petition = a formal written request made to an authority or organized body; a written request or call for change signed by many people in support of a shared cause or concern.

Petitioners speak for themselves; the custodian is simply the conduit of their statement.

A similar form of legitimate communication is the form letter, employed by proponents of the zoning code amendment with The Action Network as their preferred platform or the DCTA who also utilized a form letter. The abbreviated comment cards that were used by CPD and recorded in the Comments document is another example of legitimate communication.

While it may be desirable to see personal letters, all forms of valid communication must be accepted in an open, transparent, public legislative process.

A simpler form of valid communication should not be minimized or denied, especially with current COVID restrictions in place and with so many unemployed.

**SECOND COMMENT WINDOW | PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING**

- 2049 comments received
- 1859 opposed
- 190 support
- 90% opposed
- 10% support

**FIRST COMMENT WINDOW | PLANNING BOARD**

- 1022 comments received
- 752 opposed
- 262 support
- 74% opposed
- 26% support
CLEAR AND CONCISE OBJECTIONS

The petitioners state straightforward concerns. These are common concerns for the immense effects of density on infrastructure, quality of life, health, safety, and enforcement.

The revisions to the proposed amendment have not adequately address these concerns. The Planning Board’s recommendations do not adequately address these concerns. The current comments and numbers of responses in opposition/support reflect that reality.

Thank you for your consideration of the 2,143 Denverites who stand in opposition to the Group Living Zoning Code Amendment and urge a NO VOTE in Committee.
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Denver 80231

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timothy white

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Hildreth Wold

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Angie Rossi

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Kaelyn Grinstead

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DENVER 80231

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Denver 80236

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John maki

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