Public Comments on Proposed Group Living Code Amendments
Dec. 16, 2020 to Feb. 4, 2021

Note: This document contains written comments provided to CPD between Dec. 16 2020 (the due date for comments to the Council’s Land Use, Transportation and Infrastructure Committee) and 12 p.m. Feb. 4, 2021.
Dear Mayor and Denver City Council,

Thank you for the opportunity to voice my opposition to the proposed Group Living zoning code amendment. While I am a strong advocate for more unrelated adults permitted to live together, and a strong advocate of certain Residential Care Facilities, I object to this amendment for the following reasons:

1. The one-size-fits-all allowance of 5 unrelated adults in a home does not reflect the impact this will have in the many neighborhoods with smaller, two-bedroom homes – not just with the number of people but also with parking. We can do better – and choose numbers proportional to conforming bedrooms.

2. Allowing 10 person (plus staff) homeless shelters in any residential neighborhood vastly alters the character of that neighborhood. These are NOT the “small” residential care facilities currently allowed – as portrayed by Denver City Council. This is a 25% increase from what is currently allowed and twice the number of unrelated adults allowed in the new proposal.

People in Denver who purchased their homes made their investment based on current zoning – not what you are proposing. They didn’t buy thinking there would be 10 unrelated adults next door. We can do better!

3. The current proposal removes buffers from schools for both correctional facilities (where allowed) and homeless shelters. Again, people move into neighborhoods with the expectation of certain safety standards and removing these buffers changes the standards and invites serious risks.

Amanda Sandoval in a LUTI meeting last year portrayed the Independence House corrections facility in District 1 as a plus. She failed to mention that police reports show that over the last three years there were on average seventy (70), 2-3 car police callouts per year for serious incidents (more than one per week). Serious incidents include shootings, suicides, burglaries, assaults, fights, disturbances and police transport to medical care, detox or jail. This is the rest of the story that Denver City Council does not want to share.

4. Also deceptive is how Councilmembers portray this updated proposal as a compromise based on what constituents asked for and therefore acceptable. Actually, this proposal was made public last year on December 18th and approved by LUTI on December 22nd, allowing just 4 days for constituent review and feedback. Concluding this proposal is acceptable is both presumptive and faulty – and this process of limiting feedback is flawed.

5. I believe this proposal, well-meant by many, will do the OPPOSITE of what it is intended to do. I think it will further divide our City because major components rely on investors and developers – many of whom do not and will not live here. The homes that will be bought for rentals, homeless shelters and correctional facilities will be in the lower cost neighborhoods in Denver – and this creates a disproportionate impact. As relayed in a meeting last year with Councilwoman Jamie Torres, District 3 was hard hit during the 2008 financial crisis when many homes foreclosed and became poorly maintained rentals. I don’t think disproportionate impact is what is intended – but it is what will happen.

My recommendation is to scrap this amendment and write one that first addresses more adults per residence, proportional to home size. Evaluate its impact. Continue to foster RCFs as currently allowed. And please complete the ten-year-plus effort of uniting Denver under only one zoning code.

Thank you,

Karen McGuire

Denver Resident for ~ 40 Years
Dear Andrew Webb and Members of Denver City Council,

I am writing to express my full-hearted support of the proposed changes to Denver’s Group Living Amendment. I write as a member of a limited equity housing cooperative in District 10, where I have lived for the last five years.

I first understood the power of housing cooperatives in graduate school at University of Oregon in 2008-2010. I lived in the Janet Smith House with 14 other grad students (it was a very large home on frat row), and I paid $390 per month for rent, utilities, maintenance AND organic food. This allowed me to save money in the short term and return a portion of my student loans, which saved me money in the long term.

I was in awe — **someone had planted a tree more than fifty years back, and now I was getting to sit in its shade.** I resolved that I, too, wanted to be someone who created longterm assets that benefited people in the future.

That same spirit informed my commitment to cofound Queen City Cooperative, a limited equity housing co-op that does not comply with the current zoning code. Because of our commitment to permanent affordability, our lower-middle income members are able to pay below-market rate rent AND build equity that they can take with them if they ever leave the co-op. This will allow **people who couldn’t otherwise access Denver’s housing market to be able to afford their own homes.**

We believe these changes to group living are much needed and overdue and hope that you will consider expanding the city-wide maximum beyond 5 to the GLAC-proposed 8 adults. Our opposition has created lots of noise, but ultimately, they are bearing down on a fearful anti-neighbor position. We believe we can create broader, more inclusive neighborhoods rooted in trust and mutual aid. These are values that can guide us forward as a city, and we hope you will use them as you vote on this amendment.

In Cooperation,

C. Paul Bindel
To the Group:
I am writing to let you know that I am very much opposed to the new zoning regulations allowing up to 5 unrelated families (plus children) to live in a single family or duplex residence. Nothing in the published information I’ve been able to read, addresses the question of health regulations to accompany the new zoning regs....How many single-family affordable homes in Denver have 5+ Bedrooms and 5+ full bathrooms to accommodate 5 unrelated families?? Are you saying it will be more like a hostel where everyone shares the bathrooms??

Assuming you take a typical 4 bedroom home and chop it up to make 5+ bedrooms (and by the way, if there are children in each family where are they going to sleep???) there will be on average 2-3 bathrooms, not all of which will have a shower or tub.

To have proposed these zoning changes in the middle of a Pandemic demonstrates to me how little forethought has gone into the planning from a basic health care point of view.

Then there is the question of ownership: Are you saying that an owner of a 4 bedroom single family home can rent it out to up to 5 different families? Has anyone checked with Title Companies and Lenders to see if they think this
is feasible from an insurance & monetary standpoint?

I appreciate your time in providing me with answers to my questions-
Patsy Brown
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February 4, 2021

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Re: BRUN Comments on Proposed Group Living Text Amendment - REVISED

To: Denver City Councilwoman District 1, Amanda Sandoval  
Denver City Councilwoman At-Large, Deborah Ortega  
Denver City Councilwoman At-Large, Robin Kniech

Berkeley Regis United Neighbors (BRUN) is a registered neighborhood organization with the City of Denver located in Council District 1. The RNO’s boundaries are Federal Blvd to the east, Sheridan Blvd to the west, 38th Ave to the south, and 52nd Ave to the north. Membership is available to households and businesses within BRUN’s boundary. Information is shared with the neighborhood regularly through email blasts and postings on various forms of social media as well as on our website, berkeleyregisneighbors.org. Broadcasts include notices of upcoming meetings and summaries of those past. General meetings with the BRUN Board are held monthly and are open to the public.

On July 21, 2020, BRUN’s monthly public meeting was convened virtually by the BRUN Board of Directors. On the agenda for this meeting was discussion on the proposed Group Living Rules Amendment. This discussion was based upon the description of changes outlined in the proposed Group Living Draft Text Amendment issued 07/17/2020. Following a thorough analysis of the information and a unanimous vote of the BRUN Board of Directors, BRUN issued a position letter to Community Planning and Development (CPD) on 08/10/2020 that in short did not support the text amendment in its then current form.

In response to the outcomes from meetings of the Denver Planning Board (DPB) and preliminary meetings held by Denver City Council’s Land Use, Transportation, and Infrastructure Committee (LUTI), BRUN initiated an online survey designed to solicit feedback on the Group Living (GL) Proposal from our membership. BRUN’s ‘Survey on Proposed Changes to Denver Group Living Rules’ was conducted 12/02/2020 through 01/11/2021. An invitation to participate was sent to all of BRUN’s membership with encouragement to be shared broadly to residents of Denver Council District 1. BRUN’s position letter of opposition dated 08/10/2020 was circulated along with the survey questions. There were 182 respondents to this survey. A summary of the survey results can be found attached, (see BRUN GL Survey Summary: 02/01/2021). After thorough review of the GL Survey results and further analysis of final revisions to the GL Proposal by Denver’s LUTI Committee, BRUN’s Board of Directors conducted an online vote 02/01/2021 thru 02/03/2021 where, by a vote of 12 in support and 0 opposed, the following position statement was confirmed:

Although recognizing the City-wide need for affordable housing, BRUN remains concerned with a number of passages within the proposed ‘Group Living Text Amendment’ that will have negative planning and economic impacts on Berkeley Regis neighborhoods, and is overall bad planning policy. BRUN’s concerns range from the general, including the proposed revisions to both Household and Residential Care Regulations to the specific revisions of building forms.
OVERVIEW SUMMARY

Household Regulations
• Defining the maximum number of people (adults and minors) in an SU or TU structure cannot solely be determined by the square footage of a structure. There must be consideration of inhabitable and uninhabitable space. Otherwise Dining Rooms, Living Rooms, and unfinished Basements will be used as sleeping accommodations. BRUN recommends more of an alignment with US HUD and United Nations standards.
• The increase in the Household density, although reduced from the original amendment text, would foster an unpredictable environment within the Community. This is contrary to one of the basic purposes of a zoning code – establishing a level of future development predictability for both existing residents and developers.
• The increase in density over time in SU and TU districts, and their neighborhoods, would result in the impacts to services and infrastructure:
  • Utility Services – Water, Sewer, Power;
  • Trash Service
  • On-street Parking
• There are many opportunities throughout the City, and within the BRUN district, to increase density along appropriate corridors with proper utilities, transportation, and support services, that would also preserve the quality of its SU and TU neighborhoods that so many in Denver have come to enjoy.
• With the vast majority of properties being offered for this group living scenario being rental, by either private or commercial users, there continues to be no defined mechanism for regulation. Denver INC has proposed, and BRUN supports, a registry of SU and TU properties that would be offered as this group living type, along with defined regulation, so that these properties do not become a burden to their neighbors. Responding to such issues cannot be left to a reactive approach of reporting bad behavior after the fact. BRUN further supports the City’s direct involvement, along with other appropriate stakeholders, in development of specific “non-profit housekeeping unit” lease language.
• BRUN recommends development of guidelines and standards for Neighborhood Inspection to proactively address possible code issues and to verify occupant count.

BRUN feels that the opportunities and constraints of this part of the Group Living proposal are not being fully analyzed. Although there have been a number of options for calculation discussed and recommendations brought forward in the LUTI meeting, there is no assurance at this time as to what the final proposed text amendment language will be that the Council will be considering. BRUN still feels that the underlying reasons for the definition change is to promote a certain agenda that, however noble to the cause, is detrimental to the Denver community as a whole. Without a more logical revision to the proposed Household Regulation formula BRUN cannot support the current proposed revised language change to the definition of Household.

Congregate Living Uses:
In the Summary Overview placement of this use within SU and TU zone districts is not noted, but in DZC Section 5.4.4 this use is allowed in RH -3A zone districts. The specific uses under the heading of Congregate Care constitutes allowing a business to be established within a residentially zoned neighborhood. Regardless of the size of the dwelling, or size of lot, these facilities will require a staff, as well as regulatory improvements, that will be in conflict with the neighborhood environment. Imbedding this use within a residential neighborhood also brings a level of uncertainty to adjoining neighbors, similar to the uncertainty created by increasing the definition of Household. Over time, as imbedding increases, this unpredictability will have a negative effect on property values for existing residents – many of whom their home is their greatest asset.
Other Congregate Living considerations:
• Neighborhood service and infrastructure impacts noted in “Household Regulations” above.
• Will Residents be prohibited from owning cars? If not, this is an added burden to the Neighborhood.
• Have Common Interest Community (CIC) covenants been considered?

Residential Care Uses:
The specific uses under the heading of Residential Care, whether Type 1 or 2 uses, again still constitutes allowing a business to be established within a residentially zoned neighborhood. With the allowance of these facilities in all SU and TU zone districts, and regardless of the size of the dwelling, or size of lot, these facilities will require a staff, as well as regulatory improvements, that will be in conflict with the neighborhood environment. Imbedding this use within a residential neighborhood also brings a level of uncertainty to adjoining neighbors, similar to the uncertainty created by increasing the definition of Household. Over time, as imbedding increases, this unpredictability will have a negative effect on property values for existing residents – many of whom their home is their greatest asset. Other considerations:

• Neighborhood service and infrastructure impacts noted in “Household Regulations” above.
• Will Residents be prohibited from owning cars? If not, this is an added burden to the Neighborhood.
• Have Common Interest Community (CIC) covenants been considered?
• The “up to 100 Guests” for Type 1 facilities, regardless of length of stay, is unacceptable.

Allowing Type 1 and 2 Residential Care uses within SU and TU zone districts in many parts of Denver will be contrary to CPD’s own statements of placing these facilities proximate to transportation, shopping, medical and social services, and employment. Given the pressure being placed on CPD by Residential Care stakeholders, BRUN sees little chance that the stated public meeting and Staff review (ZPCIM) will prevent development of this use type from moving forward throughout Denver.

For Type 1 and 2 development within SU and TU zone districts, BRUN would like to see a more robust criteria established for site location. Yes, this criteria would be limiting in allowable site areas, but the end result would be more beneficial to the Residential Care residents. Without such criteria written into the zoning language, as well as other recommendations noted above, BRUN cannot support the current proposal.

Denver Zoning Code
Since there has been no revision to the original text amendment based on (DPB) and (LUTI) recommendations, the following still remain a concern of BRUN:

Article 5 – Urban (U-) Neighbor Context
Page 5.3-7 / Page 5.3-9 / 5.3-17 – Proposed to allow Residential Care Uses in SU, TU, and RH zone districts. How is this development envisioned – new vs. existing structures; single lot vs. assembly? For the overall reasons stated above BRUN would prefer that this use not be allowed in all SU, TU and RH zone districts, but rather in defined geographic areas throughout the City based on proximity criteria noted above. Likewise, Congregate Care facilities should not be allowed in RH-3A districts for similar reasons.
Page 5.4-3 – Parking requirements should reflect the number of units, not the total structure square footage, if Residents/Guests are allowed to have cars. If Residents/Guests cars are prohibited, then parking minimum should be based on number of staff or current language, whichever is greater.
Page 5.4-5 – For clarity the defined sub-uses should be carried forward in the proposed language.
Article 10 – General Design Standards
Page 10.4-9 – The Alternative Minimum Vehicle Parking Ratio chart, for “Shelters”, under “Applicable Zone Districts”, notes the section applies to “All Zone Districts”. This implies, indirectly, that Shelters are allowed in SU, TU, and RH districts. This language should be revised to reflect only the districts that Shelters are allowed – not SU, TU, and RH districts.
Page 10.9-1 – Does section 10.9.3.1 speak to off-street parking? If not, it should.

Article 11 – Use Limitations and Definitions
Page 11.2-6 – Section 11.2.7.1 – Limitations Applicable To..., B-2 – Non-paroled Correctional Care facilities should not be embedded in SU, TU, and RH zone districts. Site location would be based on geographical criteria noted under “Residential Care” above.
Page 11.2-6 – Section 11.2.7.1 – Limitations Applicable To..., B-3 – Residential Care facilities, less-than-24 hours, should not be embedded in SU, TU, and RH zone districts. Site location would be based on geographical criteria noted under “Residential Care” above.
Pages 11.2-9 thru 11.2-12, and 11.3-1 thru 11.3-4 – In overview of these sections there is language in these proposed deletions that should be carried forward in the proposed language. It is naive to think that all the aspects of these sub-uses have been covered in the proposed language.
Page 11.12-8 – Section 11.12.2.1 – Definition of Household Living Use Category, B-2c – As per comments above under “Household Regulations”, the word “any” relating to “number of persons related to each unrelated adult” creates a mechanism for technically unlimited number of people living in any one Structure. Without a specific limiting definition this will be an untenable situation for SU, TU, and RH neighborhoods. BRUN recommends “any” be replaced with a numerical cap based on the size of the structure and number of “units” within the structure.

SUMMARY
In summary, BRUN supports the cause of increasing affordable housing and density throughout Denver. However, these goals should be achieved in a measured way, with proper oversight, and not be achieved at the sacrifice of viable, established neighborhoods. Policy and zoning regulation cannot be established that are in conflict with basic tenets of Blueprint. The proposed Group Living Text Amendment does not meet BRUN’s expectations on a number of levels, and unfortunately cannot be supported.

Furthermore, it is BRUN’s request that passage of any Group Living zoning change be preceded by a minimum 18-month testing period. Application for the various uses could be taken during such a testing period, but they should not be processed until after the testing period is complete and any unintended consequences have been addressed through applicable revisions to a final text amendment.

Sincerely,

Steven Teitelbaum, President
Jeffrey Sjöne, Chair of Zoning and Planning Committee
Berkeley Regis United Neighbors

Cc: Andrew Webb, Senior City Planner
Denver INC, President, Lorella Koehler
BRUN Board of Directors
1. Are you a member of BRUN?

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2. Do you reside within the boundaries of BRUN?

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Locations of respondents outside BRUN boundary is unknown.

3. Do you live within the boundaries of Denver Council District 1?

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**NOTES:**
Locations of respondents outside BRUN boundary is unknown.
4. Are you familiar with the General Living (GL) Proposal?

- Yes: 57.69% (105)
- No: 42.31% (77)

Total: 182

5. Do you feel that you understand the benefits / consequences of the GL proposal if approved?

- Complete Understanding: 32.42% (59)
- Some Understanding: 41.21% (75)
- No Understanding: 26.37% (48)

Total: 182


- Utility Services - water, sewer, power: 62.09% (113 of 182)
- Trash Services: 65.38% (119 of 182)
- On-street Parking: 85.16% (155 of 182)
- Property Values: 64.84% (118 of 182)
- No Impacts: 13.74% (25 of 182)

Comments: 58

NOTES:
New regulations allow a substantial increase in population density in established neighborhoods. Household size would increase from 2 to 5 unrelated adults plus extended family for SU & TU zone districts where the home area is less than or equal to 1800 sf.

ACTUAL QUESTION:
Do you feel there would be negative impacts on neighborhood infrastructure?
ALL answers picked from a list of options.
SURVEY RESULTS

7. Are you in favor of the gross area of a house being the only limiting factor for the number of people allowed to live there?

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8. Do you agree or disagree with the GL proposal to allow Residential Care Facilities (RCF) in SU, TU and RH zone districts with no permit?

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**NOTES:**
A 2,800 sq ft house = max 10 adults plus family

**UPDATE:** Proposed GL Amendments have been changed since this survey was taken. Please see revised Denver Zoning Code Text Amendment #8.

9. Would you support requiring ALL Residential Care Facilities (RCF) to have special use permits with regular renewals?

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**NOTES:** Type 1 & 2: 1-10 guests or <100 guests for no more than 130 days/yr in SU, TU & RH.

Examples of RCF:
Shelters, Halfway houses, Sober living facilities, Rehab facilities, Assisted living, Nursing homes.

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SURVEY RESULTS

10. Allow Congregate Living Facilities (CLFs)?

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Examples of CLFs:
- Room and Board
- Dorms and other student housing
- Tiny homes

NOTES:
- Allowed only in MX, MS, MU, CMP zone districts, not in SU, TU, & RH.
- No special zoning or variance review required.

11. Would you support requiring ALL Congregate Living Facilities (CLF) to have special use permits with regular renewals?

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12. Would you support dividing the GL proposal into three separate amendments to regulate:
   1) Household living
   2) RCF and 3) CLF.

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Notes
- BRUN opposes the GL proposal as currently written and issued an opposition statement 08/10/2020.
- Summary of opposition:
  - Revising the definition of Household based only on the overall square footage of a particular dwelling. We strongly encourage the city to consider other factors, such as the potential impacts on utilities and parking within residential neighborhoods (SU, TU, RH). BRUN opposes, as proposed, embedding RCF within all residential neighborhoods throughout Denver since such placement will NOT address the three main goals of the GL proposal: 1) close proximity to mass transit, 2) close proximity to employment, and 3) close proximity to support services.
- Actual Question:
  - Would you support dividing the GL proposal into three (3) separate amendments that outline regulations for:
    1) Household regulations
    2) Residential Care regulations
    3) Congregate Living regulations.
13. Do you agree or disagree with the BRUN Board’s position that maximum occupancy should not be defined solely by the square footage of a structure?

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14. Do you agree or disagree with the BRUN Board’s position opposing the imbedding of Residential Care Facilities (RCF) in all residential neighborhoods?

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Proposed GL Amendments have been changed since this survey was taken. Please see revised Denver Zoning Code Text Amendment #8.

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Sincerely,

Paige L. Burkeholder

4022 S. Newport Way, Denver, CO 80237  Cell: 720-371-6198
February 4, 2021

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I'm emailing to express my support for the amendment to the group living situation to allow up to 5 adults to live together in households where not all residents are related; currently, only 2 two unrelated adults are allowed to live together in a house and 4 in a duplex or apartment.

Keeping this at only 2 unrelated folks more greatly affects and disadvantages low income, alternative families and individuals in Denver, which is the last thing we need when so many folks are experiencing hardships due to covid 19. I would want to be able to let a friend stay in my guest bedroom if they were in need, but based on the rules today, that would not be allowed because I also currently live with my partner and we are unrelated and not yet married.

Thanks,
Courtney Allen
80209
Hi there, my name is Hamilton Reed and I’m a Software Developer currently living in District 7.

I’m emailing to express my strong support for the Group Living Code Amendment coming before City Council.

In the five years I have lived here the simple cost to rent a 1 bedroom apartment has doubled, yet wages remain practically stagnant. Every time I have to drive somewhere in the city I see more homeless encampments scattered around. **We need to expand housing options for Denver residents to offset housing cost increases over the past decade.**

Because of this, I’m asking Denver City Council to increase the number of unrelated people that can live in a home, and to make it easier for shelters and residential living facilities to operate and support our community members.

Thanks,
Hamilton Reed
This is a terrible proposal. It conflates traditional residential housing with rehab/halfway house/felony housing. These two forms of housing are distinct and dissimilar.

Re traditional residential housing, i.e. rental roommates, the current limit is not 2 unrelated adults. The current limit is 3 unrelated adults with a readily available waiver. Sure, go ahead and increase the unrelated roommate limit to 3 without a waiver and 4 with a waiver. From 2 to 3 is a 50% increase. A 50% increase in the supply of any good or service is an enormous increase. That should be plenty.

Re rehab/halfway house/felony housing, this is an entirely different form of housing than traditional residential housing. To foist this upon stable established residential neighborhoods is an unasked for and destructive policy. Framing it in racial and social equity terms is disingenuous, misleading, and simply untrue. There are federal laws outlawing housing discrimination. These laws have been on the books for decades. You’re marketing this as an antidote to past redlining is counterproductive and unwarranted. Denver is not a racist city. Denver is not a sexist city. Denver is not a homophobic city. A racist homophobic sexist city would not elect a lesbian woman of color as a council person.

The process developing this proposal has been secretive and guarded. It has been deliberately kept from the public eye. Your assertions re community outreach are simply untrue. The meeting I attended was an informational meeting, NOT a meeting actively seeking feedback from residents. It was a marketing meeting using race shaming, income shaming, and gender shaming as emotional leverage against any opposition. The vast majority of neighbors I speak with have NO idea that there is a GLA. They know nothing about it. When they learn the particulars they are aghast. They are dumbfounded by the breadth and scope of it. They often simply do not believe it. That’s how outlandish it is. And they oppose it.

Both the process and the substance of the proposal are so deeply flawed and biased that it cannot be adopted. There is nothing fair or equitable about this proposal. It serves the narrow self interests of a tiny number of individuals. It is a great disservice to the citizens of Denver and the neighborhoods in which we have chosen to establish our lives. Claims that we who oppose simply need to be “educated” are both specious and belittling. We are rational adults. We are capable of reading and understanding. We oppose this proposal Because of what it proposes, not because we are ignorant.

The opposition to this is apolitical. The opposition includes citizens of all political affiliations. This opposition is not political. It is not liberal opposition, or conservative opposition or democrat opposition or republican opposition, or white opposition, or person of color opposition, etc etc. It is opposition by the VAST majority of stakeholder citizens whose common cause is the stability and livability of the neighborhoods we live in. The neighborhoods we call home, the neighborhoods we have literally bought into, the neighborhoods that we have equity.... financial equity, emotional equity, relationship equity. This proposal destroys this equity which we are so fully invested in.

With the utmost sincerity,
Samuel Hargraves
Five Points

smh

smh
Good morning,

From the beginning I have not concurred with the Group Living Amendment and what it proposes to do. I have gone to public meetings and reviewed comments to try and understand how this could be even a little bit beneficial. Even with the changes that have been made, this amendment will change the very fabric of our neighborhoods. It is not fair to homeowners that have purchased homes in single-family residential zones to do a sweeping wide zoning change (oh yeah, except for Mayor Hancock’s home that is in a small area that is except). Our infrastructure is barely sufficient now (Denver Water is in our neighborhood almost weekly repairing sewer lines), and is definitely not up to capacity needed for the Group Living Amendment.

This is politics. The group that originated this amendment has vested financial interests (to benefit). Those of us that own homes in Denver also have vested financial interests (and we will lose).

Many many people have written letters and gone door to door to educate people and get people involved. Safe and Sound Denver is working hard at the grass roots level to get people informed. There is little to no press on this amendment. My point is people are trying to work in a nonviolent, diligent, educated manner. I hope the City Council is paying attention to this form of communication. I urge you to VOTE NO and save what is left of the Denver we love! Our neighborhoods.

Melissa Russ
303-956-4171
Denver, CO
Hi Andrew -

Thank you for compiling comments on the Group Living Amendment. I live in Park Hill and believe that the Group Living Amendment should be approved. First, the current rule is difficult to enforce absent complaints from neighbors. As we know, when public complaints determine enforcement, there is likely to be significant bias against non-white groups in enforcement. Second, we have a shortage of high-density housing and affordable housing, and this rule change, while not anywhere near sufficient, will go to alleviate some of the burdens housing insecure folks face. Finally, I believe that this actually ought to benefit home-owners, as the "cost" of allowing more non-related families in the same household will be countered by increased options for use of housing. Thank you.

Best,
Mark

Mark Rosenberg
He/Him/His
markgrosenberg@gmail.com
708-218-1337 (c)
720-379-6245 (w)
The current group living laws in Denver are awful. Cost of living is way up, people are chronically unemployed and underemployed, homelessness is way up, we are about to go through a massive eviction crisis, and we are in the middle of a global pandemic.

The only arguments to keep the group living laws as-is are racist, NIMBY trash.

Do the right thing and allow for folks who want to live together to live together. Enough with the nonsense.

Justin Morgan
Resident of District 9
City Council: NO Group Living Amendment! And "unlimited" cars?   NO NO NO
Carol Steele, Kevin Flynn's district
Mr. Webb:

The Group Living Amendment stinks. Even in its revised form, it stinks. As an analogy, if a category F-5 tornado is reduced to an F-3, it still causes a great deal of destruction. Please listen to the overwhelming urgent pleas of Denver residents who live in the neighborhoods, not to the demands of special interests who stand to profit from the amendment. The GLA will significantly damage our neighborhoods and the quality of life all over the city. Please don’t let this happen.

Thank you.

Steve Oltman

Denver
Please read the following attachment
Hello Andrew Webb, and Denver City Council Members,

I would like to convey my STRONG SUPPORT for the Group Living Text Amendment. It is important that we continue to change as a City, do all that we can do to make Denver more equitable, combat historical injustices in our residential zoning laws, and offer real solutions to address the growing housing crisis.

That said, I would like to also request changes to the Amendment as it is currently proposed.

1. Preferably, I would like the words “Unrelated Adults” to completely be removed, and there to be no Hard Cap of Adults in the home, but rather be a flexible cap related to the square footage of the home. There are already numerous homes that are sub-plexed allowing 2 per individual unit. There are examples all over Denver where there are as many as 6-units thereby already allowing for 12 unrelated adults to live in the home, where a house directly across the street of the same size is limited to only 2. Stands to reason, that the single family home could accommodate the same number of people, but without requiring the need to sub-plex the home.

By the admission of the City Planner, enforcement of the Unrelated Adults rule is inherently racist in practice. By removing the language of “Unrelated Adults”, we would end the practice of BIPOC being disproportionately reported to City of Denver inspections, or being given fewer options for housing than white people out of concern of being reported, or potentially being required to move out during what is an unprecedented housing crisis.

However, should a Hard Cap be required to gain support to pass the Group Living Text Amendment, I strongly urge the Cap to be raised at least to Eight, preferably Ten unrelated adults. By stopping at a total of 4 or 5, we are essentially eliminating the opportunity to form co-ops or for the existing co-ops to become legal. There are unofficially many co-ops existing around Denver, but they are unable to officially register due to the current limitations of Unrelated Adults, and the proposed changes will not be sufficient to allow them to become legal.

Furthermore, in the presentation to Denver City Council, Andrew Webb explained a
slide of Denver Peer Cities. Despite having various caps ranging from Two to Eight Unrelated Adults, all of the Peer Cities still averaged fewer than three unrelated adults per household. Thus, Denver likely will not see a significant change in our average household size whether the cap of Unrelated Adults is 5 people or 8 people.

2. I would also like to request Denver City Council to consider easing the restrictions on Residential Care Facilities. In the presentation by Andrew Webb, it was clear that there were no significant issues from the existing facilities that were in existence prior to their original exclusion. As such, it seems that any concerns regarding these facilities are rooted in fear not evidence-based. With this in mind, we request that that some of the restrictions added to the Amendment at the final LUTI Committee Meeting be rescinded to allow for more people in the smaller facilities serving up to 12 people, as well as allowing similar sized Community Corrections facilities within single-unit and two-unit zone districts, so long as they are within a reasonable distance to public transit.

Allowing citizens transitioning from the carceral system to join our communities will help both those within the facilities to be supported by their families, as well as give their loved ones greater access to them while they reside in the facility. This crucial nexus of social support will enable more of these citizens to successfully reintegrate into our larger community, thereby being better for everyone involved.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Regards,

Laura Ferré
951 S Dahlia St, Apt 206
Denver, CO 80246
District 6
Dear Sir,

Please vote NO on this amendment. It has many easily foreseeable negative consequences.

--Thomas Uebbing, Denver
I am opposed to this amendment primarily based on physical health and mental well being issues. Please read the following commentary for my specific concerns.

I am a licensed professional engineer. I was employed by the City and County of Denver from 1990 to when I retired in 2006. I retired as the Director of the Design and Construction Management Division, which is now defunct. During my tenure with the City, for about ten months, I was the acting Director of the Building Department as it was commonly, but inaccurately, called. The Building Department is charged with the enforcement of the Denver Building Code and exists to protect the life, safety and health of the occupants of buildings. The Building Department sometimes had occasion to interact with the Zoning Department.

Recently, I have become aware of a proposed amendment to the Denver Zoning Code through a group called Safe and Sound Denver. I have reviewed the summary of the proposed zoning amendment on the City’s website. The web site is commendable for noting several life safety issues and making references to other regulations by sister City agencies that need to be considered for an increased level of occupancy. The proposed amendment has several issues that concern me. My concern is primarily about single family residences, but could equally apply to group homes and half way houses. My concerns are as follows:

Trash: Based on say a household with four adults, there would be an increase in the amount of solid waste when the occupancy could possibly more than double from four adults to maybe nine, as an example. The EPA has reported that nationwide per capita generation of solid waste is 4.51 pounds per person per day. For a family of four, this equates to 126 pounds per week. If another five persons were to be allowed to occupy the same residence, the solid waste generation would now be 284 pounds per week, which is a 225% increase. This increased amount of trash will not fit into the City provided 65-gallon trash carts that are typical in my neighborhood. (Other neighborhoods may have different trash collections systems.) This means that the surplus trash will have to wait for the next "large item pickup" day, which now is scheduled for every eight weeks. In the interim, any bags of trash stored outside will attract insects and vermin, which in turn may spread to diseases to humans and pets.

Fresh Air Ventilation: The proposed zoning amendment makes reference to fresh air ventilation requirements via the Denver Rules and Regulations for Housing. These rules require a window or other means of ventilation. Opening a window for fresh air, when the outside temperature is around 20 degrees does not seem like a good option. Forced mechanical ventilation through an air to air heat exchanger would most certainly be better. However, this would be costly and may be unaffordable. It should be noted that restaurants and schools are updating their ventilation systems to combat the Covid-19 virus. Without forced air ventilation to bring in fresh outside air, airborne diseases will be more easily spread.

Hot Water: The proposed amendment only requires a 35-gallon water heater, which is totally inadequate. Even a 50-gallon water heater would not be sufficient to serve a household of say nine people. Based on a water heater’s first hour rating calculation, a 50-gallon water heater could only serve eight occupants.

Overcrowding: The proposed zoning amendment would allow as many as eight unrelated adults and all of their relatives and an unlimited number of children to live in a single-family residence. From a human quality of life issue, this is unconscionable and a dereliction of duty by government to protect the life, health and safety of its residents. Overcrowding leads to the spread of disease, domestic violence, lack of storage space, depression, anxiety, stress, loss of individual privacy, disruptions of sleeping arrangements and patterns, among other adverse effects. For more information see http://england.shelter.org.uk/__data/assets/pdf_file/0004/39532/Full_house_overcrowding_effects.pdf. This is a report done in England about how overcrowding affects families. The report states what is considered to be an acceptable standard for occupants based on what one bedroom can accommodate, which are: a married or cohabiting couple, a single person over 21 years old, pairs of children under 10 years old regardless of gender, pairs of children aged 10 to 21 years old of the same gender and a person aged 10 to 21 with a child under 10 of the same sex. Any occupancy level greater than this, constitutes overcrowding. The Denver rules for family day care centers would not allow for an unlimited number of children in a facility.
Although it appears that the authors of this amendment have done some coordination with the Building Department and the Fire Department, much more needs to be done – especially in the area of community involvement and interagency cooperation.

Thank you for your consideration,

Dave Bufalo
Denver
303 337 3202
Hello,

As a homeowner in District 8, I just wanted to voice my support for the group living changes to increase the cap. As shown in your presentation, code enforcement for these laws is not unlike the dog breed laws in that they are hardly enforced other than when they are weaponized, usually in a discriminatory manner against the same communities. The example you provided shows how little an effect the cap was locally and in comparable cities was very informative that despite how high the cap is, it has had little effect on the actual occupancy numbers per household. Like much of the campaigns you see around this city, like those in favor of the camping ban, it has been very disappointing and downright disturbing to see propaganda riddled with misinformation being circulated by Safe and Sound Denver. At a time when our city and it's elected officials have emphasized their support for legislating with an equity lens, I hope our council can find it within themselves to vote in favor of raising the cap, especially with an eviction crisis looming. If we want to show our commitment to the people of Denver, we should be flexible in the multiple tools we are willing to utilize to address our housing problem. It may not have a major effect in and of itself, but in concert with other work could contribute to helping Denver residents continue to live here as we are forced to continue to tighten our belts throughout the rest of the pandemic and the years of recovery after.

Thank you for your time,

Gregory Verzosa
Andrew Webb,

Denver's housing crisis is really damaging the fabric of the city. People who aren't wealthy are really frozen out of neighborhoods with jobs and amenities.

And it's getting worse. Look at the home price increases of the last year (and decade). Who does this actually help? Nobody that isn't in the upper half of the income distribution for the most part.

Please pass these reforms.

Max Nardo
maxnardo@gmail.com
150 W Bayaud Ave
Denver, Colorado 80223
My name is Warren Niffenegger and I’m an unemployed Denver resident. I’m emailing to voice my support the Group Living Code Amendment coming before City Council. Denver is quickly becoming completely unaffordable for many of the people who work in the city, adding to that the looming housing crossing resulting from Covid-19 it is clear that the time has come to change this antiquated law. We need to make Denver more accessible not less so we can build stronger more diverse communities. Because of this, I’m asking Denver City Council to increase the number of unrelated people that can live in a home, and to make it easier for shelters and residential living facilities to operate and support our community members.

Thank you,

Warren Niffenegger
Dear Mr. Webb and City Council:

My husband and I are homeowners at 780 York Street in Denver (District 10). I am an elected board member for the 7th Avenue Neighborhood Association RNO. I oppose the Group Living Zoning Amendment (GLA) and urge you to vote in opposition to the GLA on February 8.

Mayor Hancock’s office recently communicated that the GLA would address "the dire need for housing that the pandemic has made even more important, and the national focus on issues of race and social justice." I believe that the GLA masks major changes to our City’s zoning for private or undisclosed interests under the guise of these two important issues; however, I do not believe that the GLA would actually address the social justice needs of our city.

In my professional life, I help support a community of Chief Operating Officers at companies with $10B+ in revenue. Following George Floyd’s murder and the resulting marches and protests, many of these leaders sought to engage with their workforce in a series of "Courageous Conversations" to find ways to use their companies as platforms for social justice and real change. As a result of what they learned, these leaders are now reworking their employee engagement, leadership, hiring, and retention practices to truly foster inclusion, equity, and diversity among their workforce and the communities they support.

The key to their success to date has been engagement. TRUE engagement is missing from the GLA process. I would wager that 9 out of 10 voters in Denver are unaware of the GLA, the arguments for/against, and the impact it would have on the city. The public hearing process does not drive the type of engagement that City Council needs to pass the GLA in good faith. As the GLA was not proposed before the last election, voters did not give City Council the mandate needed to enact such a major change to our city. I hope you will not abuse the public trust by leveraging the power of your vote to support such a radical initiative without allowing voters the power to weigh in properly.

Sincerely,
Kristin Bahnsen

780 York Street
Denver, CO 80206
Dear Mr. Webb:

I OPPOSE the group-living amendment as it affects single-family neighborhoods for the following reasons:

1. Private developers or organizations, who have no stake in the fabric of a neighborhood, can convert single-family homes into multi-family units…unalterably changing the character of the neighborhoods that families have moved into to raise their children. Increased traffic, noise and “renters” vs “home owners” will also make a cohesive neighborhood more transient, and, I suspect, make a neighborhood less safe. This isn’t supporting a healthy community… it is diminishing it!

2. Buffer zones between schools and homeless shelters and the incarceration industry (private and government run) seems to be non-existent in this plan! The well-being of children should ALWAYS be the first priority in any decisions about shelters and half-way houses. Unfortunately, the people who need these services are having a hard time, but why potentially endanger the well-being of a child who has a hopeful future in order to help a much smaller portion of our society? I am all for helping and support these adults in need (in November, I voted to increase taxes to support them!). There are plenty of places that can more easily support shelters and half-way houses that do not endanger children.

Please, think about the overall well-being of the MAJORITY of Denver citizens. The much smaller portion of those in need is important to address, but the group-living amendment does not make sense.

I OPPOSE the group-living amendment.

Thank you,
Meg Ryan Sippel
Congress Park
Dear Mr. Webb,

I'm a Denver resident contacting you today to voice my support for the Group Living Amendment. It's absurd in a city with high rent and housing prices to police whether roommates are related or not, especially during a pandemic. Until affordable or free housing is available to all, common sense steps like the Group Living Amendment must be made to allow people shelter.

Sincerely,
Brian Mann
Dear Mr. Webb,

I write to thank you for your work and to voice support for the Group Living Amendments. I was born and raised in Denver and have lived here most of my life.

I believe these amendments are wonderful and long overdue. I am especially supportive of the increase from 2 unrelated adults to 5 unrelated adults-- this is an evidence-based policy that will contribute to affordable housing, environmental sustainability, and safety. I also think there are great mental health benefits from being able to live with others; however, to make living with others an affordable option for many people, more than 2 unrelated adults must be able to share a home.

I am also a big proponent of expanding the available land for community corrections. If Denverites are serious about criminal justice reform and rehabilitating offenders, then this is a great step.

I imagine that you and other city planning staff have been harassed by NIMBYs who fear monger about a "loss of community" and "uncontrolled density." Please know that many Denverites appreciate your work. We believe that community is not measured by how many single family homes there are in a neighborhood, but rather by how a community treats all of its residents.

In support of the Group Living Amendments,
Ethan Greenberg
There are simply no words to describe the complete and utter frustration of YET AGAIN for the current administration to try and stuff through a ludicrous zoning change such as the GLA.

This city, the city I am a native of and have lived in all my life, gets increasingly more dense and built over every day. That being said, the GLA is a very bad idea.

If, *like the city and Andrew Webb claim*, citizens agree and want this GLA so badly, **why not just put it to a vote as a ballot measure?** That is because most people DO NOT want it, but per usual this administration will ramrod this through and punish the many to serve the few.

Thank you,

Vicki Kelley
Introduction
I'm asking you to vote NO on the the Group Living Zoning Code Amendment.

These are the reasons I oppose the Amendment:

Increased density in single family homes is incredibly unsafe in a pandemic. Parking is already an issue in Denver, where will these new residents park? This will also negatively impact the environment with an increase in resource use (water, gas, electricity), and will increase the need for city services, which currently do not seem to be well-funded.

The buffer for homeless shelters in residential neighborhoods and around schools is unacceptable. Where will we find room for homeless shelters in residential neighborhoods?

This is not an appropriate solution. I urge you to vote NO and to find other approaches.

Thank you.

Lori Goldman
Dear Council Members,

Please vote no on the Group Living Proposal. While the number of unrelated adults in home should be changed, it needs to be a separate issue from this proposal. The items of zoning, density, homeless shelters, and buffer zones should not be included in one amendment with no additional funding or oversite on how to enforce this proposal. At the current time, the proposed amendment also does not apply to all neighborhoods. This proposal promotes corporate and political gain at the expense of Denver homeowners. Again, vote NO on the Denver Zoning Code Text Amendment #8 – Group Living Text Amendment

Sincerely,

S. Perez
Rosemary Way
Denver, CO 80237
District 4
Dear City Council members:

The City of Denver’s plan to send 750+ convicts into Denver neighborhoods is a reckless endangerment of our safety and lives. The US Department of Justice provides the most accurate data on recidivism and that is 76%.

Please consider the danger to victims of crimes, children, and unprotected households.

Please remove the correctional facility and halfway house inclusions in "residential care" uses and retain the 1500 feet protective buffer in our zoning code for schools and residential neighborhoods.

Denver City Planners promote a 2% recidivism rate as rational for placing correctional facilities in residential neighborhoods. This is flawed data.

Please read the Department of Justice comprehensive report I have cited below.

- Safety

The U.S. Department of Justice has provided the most comprehensive, recent study on Recidivism: (rearrests, re-incarcerations). With and without halfway houses:

The number of released prisoners who are arrested again is very high:

43.4% in year 1
59.5% within the first 2 years
67.8% within the first 3 years
73.0% within the first 4 years
76.6% within the first 5 years

Most offenders were likely to be rearrested regardless of their offense by the end of the 5-year follow-up period:

82.1% of property offenders
76.9% of drug offenders
73.6% of public order offenders
71.3% of violent offenders

*Bureau of Justice Statistics 2005 Recidivism study following 404,638 prisoners released in 30 states for 5 years (2005-2010), this study represents ¾ of all prisoners released in the U.S. in 2005 and is the most current comprehensive study

Dear City Council members:

Homeless shelters in neighborhoods will destroy people’s lives…without solving our homeless problem. Housing isn’t the issue…

**Homeless drug culture**

“These encampments are not a product of the economy or COVID. They’re not a product of rental rates or housing. They are part of a drug culture.” That culture, he says, involves mostly young adults that, he says openly use meth, heroin, and cocaine while lots of well-meaning people provide money, food and other necessities that sustain them… Coffman says many of those he met are from out of state.

Source: Aurora Mayor Michael Coffman, following his 7 days and nights living on the street undercover with the homeless. CBS4 January 5, 2021

**Insufficient oversight**

While the shelters he stayed in don’t allow drug use, (Aurora Mayor) Coffman says, most of them don’t search residents either. He sent CBS4 a picture of hypodermic needles on the floor of a bunk beneath him.

**Property values plummet**

The addition of homeless shelters in residential neighborhoods reduced home sale prices 6-25% in a New York study “How Homeless Shelters affect property values” New York Times, September 25, 2019

**No recourse for neighbors**

311 calls are ignored and problem properties continue to languish. Neighbors contend with drug abuse, public defecation and harassment from aggressive people. Police and neighborhood inspectors are understaffed and cannot respond to the volume of calls.

**Drug addicts compromise safety**

In 1998, parolee Donta Paige, attending a residential rehab program near Cheeseman Park, was kicked out of the program and shortly after broke into Peyton Tuthill’s home, sexually assaulted and murdered her.

Please remove homeless shelters and drug addiction facilities from the proposed residential care uses. They destroy neighborhoods and the lives of people in those neighborhoods.

We can work together, with citizen input, to find workable solutions which benefit everyone.

Barbara Humphries
NO to the Group Living Amendment!

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As a long time resident of Denver, I am strongly opposed to the proposed group living amendment. I am also dismayed that the City appears to be moving ahead with this unpopular proposal even in the face of clear opposition from Denver residents and neighborhoods.

I have emailed all City Council members urging them to listen to their constituents and to vote NO on Feb. 8. Please don’t put special interests and politics ahead of Denver residents who love their city and their neighborhoods.

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Sent from my iPhone
Hello - While I know that Denver needs to address the needs of the homeless in our community, I think that the Group Living Amendment is not adequately thought out and will have unintended repercussions on the community that we all value in Denver.

I urge you to not support this until different aspects of the proposal can be addressed and thought through with an eye to all in our city. This is not a case of NIMBY as we all can share in addressing the needs, but it needs to be thought through more completely and loopholes resolved.

There are provisions that can be made while still providing housing for the homeless and those needing the half-way houses to reintegrate into our community.

Please continue to work out a program that will really work for all concerned.

Sincerely,
- Tracy Dunning
659 Williams St.
Denver
Dear City Council members:

Homeless shelters financially devastate homeowners. Losses will exceed $100,000 per family for nearby residents.

The average Denver family, living in a home adjacent to a new residential homeless shelter, will lose $113,313 through the lost value of their home. This places an undue burden on working people who cannot afford this hardship. What compensation is the city providing for those families who will be hit hardest by these zoning changes?

1. Nearby properties lose 25% of their value (Source: “How homeless shelters affect property values” New York Times, Sept 25, 2019)
2. The Denver median home price exceeds $453,250 (Source: Denver Real Estate Market, Nov 2019)
3. 25% of $453,250 = $113,313.
4. Aurora Mayor Mike Coffman has clearly demonstrated that housing is not the issue for people living in encampments. It is the drug culture. Moving this population into residential neighborhoods will harm the residents and not help the homeless population either.

Please vote NO on homeless shelters in residential neighborhoods. We can work together to find better solutions for everyone.

Barbara Humphries
District 7
Good morning Ms. Aldrete & Mr. Webb,

Please make note of our vehement displeasure with the proposed GLP Zoning Code Changes to be voted upon by our City Council this coming Monday the 8th of February, 2021. It is our contention for the first two years in this process the Public, Residents/ Taxpayers of the City and County of Denver, were kept uninformed as to the Zoning Code changes being formulated for implementation by the Mayor, his hand picked GLAC and the Office of Community Planning and Development. That Committee was heavily represented by Commercial Developers who stood to gain financially should the proposed Zoning Code Changes be implemented. This behind closed doors effort, where even documents for the initiation of this effort had to be obtained from the Mayor’s through the CORA and involved lengthy litigation, was not representative of the concerns of Citizens and Neighborhoods residing in the City and County of Denver.

Now as we are fast approaching the final City Council Vote on the proposed GLA Zoning Code changes there are glaring issues and matters of inequity which have gone unaddressed. Neighborhoods with traditional single family residences, in Single Family Zoned Neighborhoods, are being asked to drastically increase the unacceptable overcrowding and concomitant problems that accompany multiple families in homes with one kitchen and one to two bathrooms. Housing five unrelated adults, and their families, in houses intended, built and designed for single family occupancy are not equipped to handle these numbers. We anticipate infighting, safety, sanitation, trash, excessive parking shortages, and all at a time when our Zoning Department, and their ZNIS Inspectors are shorthanded. Our Zoning Department has gone so far as to state they won’t be enforcing issues of noise, trash, overcrowded parking, and lack of property maintenance. Various Chapter 59 Zoned Neighborhoods will be exempt from the proposed changes. Further more affluent Neighborhoods, with excessive property values and where distressed houses are not the norm will also be exempt. Neighborhoods, on the other hand, where residents are struggling and houses not as well maintained as might be the case, will
be an open invitation for Absentee Landlords to swoop in purchase houses, complete minor renovations and then rent to multiple families all to maximize their own profits. The new residents in these houses will not have the incentive to maintain or upgrade the house where their tenancy is short term.

On the Group Living aspect of these proposed changes, Homeless Shelters, Halfway Houses, and even Department of Corrections Facilities, housing Felons, in certain sectors of our City will add crime, fear for residents to move about and parents forbidding their children to enjoy the outdoors. Our Parks are already overcrowded, ill maintained and provide insufficient acreage for our Denver’s exponentially expanding population. Denver is really at its limits, our infrastructure has not kept pace with the demands of growth. Community and Urban Planners need to back up and look at the overall picture of traffic patterns, park and open space capacity, mass transit, crime rates, and help design a City that works for its Residents. Taking homeless populations out of their encampments, where drug use, theft and disregard for sanitation are rampant. Moving this Homeless Population into the Neighborhoods where decent law abiding, tax paying and Community minded Residents call home is not the answer for our Mile High City.

Please make note of and record these concerns for the CPD, the Office of Mayor, who does not respond to Citizens concerns, and the unscrupulous Absentee Landlords whose vision of our City is one of crime and a constantly diminishing quality of life. These concerns, I can assure you, are not why Residents and Families, including ours, have decided to relocate, remain or move back into our Fair City.

Thank you very much in advance for your consideration.

Sincerely,

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Winston Downs, Denver, CO - Long Time Resident
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Councilman Herndon, 

I am writing to voice my support for the Group Living text amendment. I know this issue is controversial, but believe much if it is fabricated from accidental misunderstanding or deliberate misinformation. We do know that Denver is in the midst of a housing crisis that has put a strain on service providers, renters of all incomes, and vulnerable communities. Tonight there are over 1000 homeless DPS students in our city and 1/3 of your constituents pay more than 50% of their income on housing.

I believe equity is the responsibility of all of us, and every neighborhood needs to step forward to do their part. Personally, as a resident of the Central Park neighborhood I would welcome group living homes, shelters or any of the other controversial topics in my neighborhood. Diversity of all kinds builds a stronger neighborhood. Conceding to prejudices and giving up on environmental and equity goals is not in our best interests. And the zoning code should not be a tool for privileged groups to force discrimination in neighborhoods-as it has been for far too long.

Please pass these reforms. And thank you for your leadership in doing so.

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I also just want to say I fundamentally reject the notion that any one of my neighbors (or people neighborhoods away that are trying to influence this) gets to have any say on who I live with or how many. They have no authority over me or my house and it is honestly insane that the city of Denver is going to allow these wealthy little tyrants to extend their authority past their own property. Where does this extension of authority beyond where I live stop? Do I get to decide how they live their lives? Is that extension even afforded to someone like me or are you reserving that exclusively for these wealthy little tyrants?

Do your actions match the gravity of this crisis? Are you guys really still valuing property over peoples lives? That’s seriously your priority right now? Do better for ALL the people of Denver. We all deserve better than this. Pass the best group living reform that has come across your desks. Not something watered down and useless. Please use your power to change things for the better. The wealthy home owners of Denver aren’t the only people that matter. They will be fine. After all, they will still have their houses.

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Denver is in the midst of a housing crisis that has put a strain on service providers, renters of all incomes, and vulnerable communities. One way people are surviving is doubling and tripling up with other families. Just making this not illegal is a start to what could stabilize and support our neighborhoods such as coooeratibe and group living efforts.

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In order to achieve equity you have to stand up for it.
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I hope this passes but I was supportive of the first version. Am very discouraged that we've added back the distinction between related and unrelated households. Retaining underlying discriminatory structures does NOT earn a job well done. I do think this is better than nothing and I know many have put in tons of time and effort, but I expect my representatives to do better. Thanks!!

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Dear Mr. Webb,

I'm writing as a resident of Denver to express my support for the group living amendment and the proposals your office is making to city council. The number of unrelated adults allowed to live in the same building must be increased and your proposed changes to zoning requirements for residential centers will hopefully increase the availability of transitional and supportive spaces to live. As thousands of Denverites struggle to pay rent and stay housed, now is precisely the time to allow for greater flexibility for housing and living arrangements. I thank you and your colleagues for your work on bringing this important issue before city council and the public.

Solidarity,
Diego Bleifuss Prados
Hi Andrew,

I’m writing to share my support for the group living amendment. As someone whose life was saved by group living situations countless times, I can’t help but enthusiastically promote a crucial update to an archaic rule.

I grew up with a single mother who at the time had undiagnosed schizophrenia. We struggled for housing often and ended up in situations scary for a woman and her daughter. If it wasn’t for the ability to go to places like the Safe House, which was walking distance to resources we needed to find our own housing, I know we would have ended up on the streets and likely in a much more scary position.

I hope that people opposed to this update realize that many of the groups “educating” them have been running “campaigns” based on fear and fear alone. They say shelters will overrun the city when a. There are many more barriers preventing shelters from being built and even with the group living update there will be very few places they can go. They say rehabs and prisons will follow, an argument to which the same logic can be applied.

Let’s say in our wildest dreams their uninformed logic was applicable. I hope they’ll think about the people they’re denying livelihood in the name of a parking spot. You see, I don’t buy the safety argument. Again, even if more of these facilities pop up (and sadly many worn) they would be providing support and healing for those struggling. Support for people...including children and their parents...who would otherwise be wandering the streets with untreated illness, mental and physical.

How does denying stability to others promote safety? It’s absolutely a farce, and one a simple housing solution can not go down for...especially with the state the city is in.

So what happens if this rule passes, according to many city’s experiences, the hard work and research of planners like yourself, and the support of a couple people from the city?

Those living in shared housing can feel okay calling the landlord for maintenance on their home (an appeal to property values for those who care more about that than people). And some rehabs and other places with people ready to start a new chapter can live in one place, where caseworkers can easily find them and they can get to work (oftentimes at jobs ALL of us receive goods and services from).

That’s it! Parking in Denver will stay the same. Kids will be arguably more safe, as the ones struggling will be able to go to school and the other kids who are well off are surrounded by more people being given a shot at life that they were likely denied from birth.
To: Denver City Council members, Mayor Hancock, and Mr. Andrew Webb

I ask that the Denver City Council table the Group Living Amendment as currently written until the following concerns are resolved.

First, I applaud the planning board for limiting the total number of adults in any size home to five. But why make exceptions to this ruling by allowing Type 1 facilities to have ten residents, and Handicap and Senior facilities to have eight residents? Why not cap these facilities at five? Why can Type 1 facilities be allowed 100 guests for up to 130 days (what do you even mean by this?), scattered throughout every neighborhood, except the Mayors, and several City Council members neighborhoods, as they live in Ch 59, HOA, or Denver Metropolitan District neighborhoods that are conveniently excluded. How can you possibly cram 100 guests into a 1600 sq ft residence or even a large 5000 sq ft residence? Would you want a house next door to you to have 100 guests for 130 days? The rental next door to us housed five unrelated adults (illegally) for a year and it was a nightmare for us and the surrounding neighbors. In neighborhoods, we like to get to know our neighbors. Can you imagine having a revolving door of 10 ex-felons (and up to 100 for 130 days/year) hanging out next door? Would any of us in our right mind buy a house knowing these are our new neighbors? If I want constantly changing neighbors, I would move to an apartment building. Why allow three of these Type 1 facilities within every mile radius? Could all three land on my block?

Secondly, why has the Denver City Council punted on including all Ch 59, HOA and Denver Metropolitan Districts into the Denver Zoning Code that 77% of the city must abide by (Chapter 59, Article X)? I ask that City Council attend to this prior to approving Group Living for the remaining 77% of us. "Legislative conversion to the New Zoning Code could be completed in approximately two and one-half years for an upfront cost of $571,000." Denver Auditor's Report, page 18 (from Safe and Sound Denver email, Jan 25, 2021). These areas should be under the same zoning BEFORE the new Group Living Amendment is voted on, otherwise city-wide inequities remain. Without doing this, the old neighborhoods will be holding the burdens of the city, while the newest Ch 59 neighborhoods, like Green Valley Ranch, Stapleton, Lowry, Southmoor, Northfield, live out their days in their developer designed cocoons, unburdened and oblivious to correctional facilities, halfway homes, and group living homes as next door neighbors.

Thirdly, I view these zoning changes with huge trepidation. I have invested in this city for 42 years by paying property taxes and mortgage payments on my home(s). I do not want my investment vanquished because the Mayor and City Council rushed to pass zoning changes with little concern of voices from the very residents these changes will impact. Saying that people in Type 1 facilities benefit by placement in
single unit zoning is a false narrative. The committee was blinded by their own commercial investment needs to develop facilities and did not acknowledge or rigorously solicit input from community neighborhoods that will be impacted. Because the committee lacked diversity and widespread neighborhood representation, I ask that the City Council LISTEN TO RESIDENTS CONCERNS and TABLE THE GROUP LIVING AMENDMENT until residents concerns are thoroughly incorporated into the zoning changes.

Fourthly, as a homeowner who has followed this relatively closely, I find much is lacking in communicating the changes to the community. It has been difficult to read through the changes in the zoning code. I ask that this amendment be tabled until there are new widely advertised community meetings with presentations across Denver that review the zoning changes. There needs to be more time for residents to learn about the proposed changes, absorb the potential impacts on their neighborhoods, to share feedback and for the Planning Board and City Council to incorporate the additional feedback. PLEASE DO NOT RUSH A VOTE WITHOUT FURTHER INPUT.

In conclusion, I ask that the Group Living amendment be tabled until the concerns above are addressed and the following criteria are met:

1. All the HOA's, Denver Metro Districts and Ch 59 regions are regulated within the Denver Zoning Code.
2. The committee should include more neighborhood representatives and incorporate more diversity.
3. City Council members hold their own district meetings with the Denver Planning Board making presentations on the zoning changes and solicit neighbors input. (These may need to be zoom meetings).
4. The Denver Planning Board and Denver City Council acknowledge that the community is very opposed to the current zoning changes and need to slow the process and commit to following the citizens' needs.

Please TABLE THE GROUP LIVING AMENDMENT as currently written.

Respectfully,

Amy Wright
Andrew Webb,

Dear Council Members and City Planner,

When I was 13 years old, my family came to Denver, and I fell in love with our city. We didn't expect to visit long; we were coming here to pick up my grandparents from the bus. I was born in Mexico and grew up in Nebraska, and the only bus that could transport my grandparents to come to visit was a bus that stops here in Denver. So we all took the trek from Nebraska to Denver to pick them up. We arrived on a snowy winter night, and I fell in love with this city. Growing up in rural Nebraska, I had never seen tall buildings full of light, and I had never seen streets with so much life.

It was then that I decided that I wanted to end up here. Fast forward eight years, I had recently finished college and remembered that I wanted to move to Denver. I didn't have much money; I had a job offer at the Colorado Immigrant Rights Coalition and $500 they gave me to relocate. The only rent I could afford was in a group living facility. I was told about the arrangement from a friend. A large unrelated group of people had a big building dubbed "The 27 Club," on the first floor, there was a print shop, and on the second floor, there were two apartments, one of them boasted a large kitchen, three refrigerators, and 9 bedrooms. With my $500, I gave my first month's rent for one of those rooms ($300) and still had money left to feed myself ($200).

The 27 Club was located at 2727 W 27th Ave, in North Denver. Landing there allowed me to pursue my goal of doing good for the world and living in the place I wanted to live. I met amazing folks doing incredible work, and I felt inspired every day to do the same.

Our sweet arrangement was not available for long, with the rising costs of North Denver, as more affluent people moved into the neighborhood, our building was sold a year after I arrived there. I was lucky that they bought out the rest of our lease and got some money to move out. The building was torn down, and a 5-story luxury apartment building now stands in its place. For the "affordable" price of $1,698.00, one can rent a studio apartment.

I am currently working as a communications consultant; if I wanted to go back and enjoy my life in that neighborhood, I would not afford it. I missed the days when I was able to walk to Araujo's Restaurant nearby and grab a breakfast burrito for $1.50 right before jumping on the bus to work. I missed the days when I was surrounded by inspiring people and sharing a home, regardless of our familial status.

I urge you all to support group living for unrelated consenting adults. It is the only way someone like me, full of dreams and lacking wealth, can afford to choose Denver as his home.
Best Regards,

Juan Gallegos  
Denver Resident

Juan Gallegos  
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Denver, Colorado 80203
Dear Councilman Clark:

Again, I write to you to Vote NO on the upcoming GLA vote.

I know Denver well for I am a Denver native. Voting Yes will be a determinate to Denver’s neighborhoods and the future of Denver.

The change in code will...

- Increase traffic, put extreme pressure on our infrastructure such as sewers, water pipes and trash as well as enhance our brown cloud (aka air pollution).
- Negatively impact already limited street parking.
- Create an unsafe environment for our children by placing correctional facilities and homeless shelters near schools.
- Finally, taxpayers will have no say or rights if a group home, homeless shelter, and/or correctional facility is placed in their neighborhoods.

More than 90% of the Denver taxpayers have opposed your code changes!!!!!!! Listen to your constituents. VOTE NO!

This code change is not equal to all of Denver. Several City Council members as well as our Mayor are exempt because they live in Chapter 59 neighborhoods. Chapter 59 neighborhoods represent 23% of Denver. Chapter 59 neighborhoods will retain their value while the rest of Denver will plummet and decay. VOTE NO!

Additionally, those who benefit are the developers who created this new code! Council Members who are developers/realtors or whose spouses are developers/realtors should recuse themselves from the vote as having a conflict of interest as well as those who live in the protected neighborhoods.

GLA is a prime example of a government who has lost touch with their constituents. Councilmen and the Mayor should be working for their citizens and not the Developers/Realtors who will make extraordinary profits on the new code change. Neighborhood representatives, your constituents, need to be included in the planning of their future Denver. VOTE NO!

Additionally, home values would depreciate and erase-built equities and future retirements. I do know first-hand about depreciation of home values. My mother’s...
home was depreciated by more than $200,000 because a group home was placed across the street. She is 90 and $200,000 represents at least 2-3 years of assisted living expenses. Because City and County of Denver mandated a group home in her neighborhood, we now must put off placing her in a senior assisted living home. Your unforeseen consequences impacted my family immensely. **VOTE NO!**

I do not believe you would like a correctional facility, group living, or a homeless shelter next door to your house, so why would you vote for GLA? Your family’s safety as well as your financial security and future would be in dire jeopardy. **VOTE NO!**

I implore you to **VOTE NO!** Save Denver as well as save other taxpaying families dealing with Denver Governments unforeseen consequences.

**VOTE NO!**

Susan Evans  
372 S. Ogden Street  
Denver, CO 80209  
A Denver Native
To: Andrew Webb
My wife, Marti Judson, and I, Frank Judson, vote in opposition to the Group Living Amendment.
662 Josephine St., Denver, CO 80206
From: Nancy L
To: Webb, Andrew - CPD City Planner Senior
Cc: contact@sanadenver.org
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Vote to Oppose the Group Living Amendment
Date: Thursday, February 4, 2021 8:38:00 AM

My name is Nancy Laird and I live at 630 Milwaukee Street, Denver, CO 80206.

I OPPOSE the passage of the GLA addressed to the Denver City Council and All Council Members.

Nancy P. Laird
My husband and I are voting to oppose the group living amendment.
Danielle Sanson and Timothy Doherty
3720 east 7th avenue parkway
No !! To the group living amendment
SML
As a Colorado native, life long Denver resident, and graduate of Denver Public Schools I am contacting you today as a concerned citizen. I urge you to vote no on the Group Living Zoning Amendment. This is not good for Denver and not good for Denver residents.

This is not going to make Denver a better city. If this passes we will see property values across the city decline. This amendment will commercialize single-family neighborhoods. It will label them as service providers. Investors will be driving the market and single families will leave.

This will allow density in all single-family homes to increase a minimum of 150% -- from 2 to 5 unrelated adults plus unlimited minor children -- in any size home. This will cause crowding concerns resulting in increased trash, noise, parking, and infrastructure problems and more likely more crime.

Please...I urge you to vote no on this. This is not good for Denver or for our neighborhoods. Do the right thing and vote NO!

Sincerely,

Kristin

A concerned citizen
Andrew,

Thank you for letting me know. I have attached a copy of my original email below.

Begin forwarded message:

From: Linda West <cuveewest@icloud.com>
Date: August 12, 2020 at 1:08:05 PM MDT
To: andrew.webb@denvergov.org
Cc: Linda West <lawest4@gmail.com>
Subject: Commenting on proposed zoning change for group living

I am always surprised at the lack of creative thinking and the knee jerk -quick solution thinking when it comes to problem solving. **Penalize one group to advance another group.**

In this case, penalizing home and property owners- good tax payers- who chose their neighborhood because of the **established neighborhood community**, characteristics, charm, architecture, location, residents, cleanliness, crime rate, parking etc.

Now this choice is in jeopardy- so as to try and solve another problem of low cost housing needs, detention and rehab homes and the other proposed zoning changes. Doesn't take a rocket scientist to know this solution will only create another set of problems to soon be solved. This is short sighted problem solving. Check it off the list.

Denver is currently a top destination to live and has been since pot was legalized. I have lived here for 61 years and can hardly believe the changes. Do you think the increase in population is directly related to the problem you are trying to solve????? More people does not mean anything but more challenges and problems for a city that can’t geographically grow anymore. But I know you want the taxes $$$$ the immediate reward - another short term goal- no strategy -no vision -no planning here. Just waiting for the problem to develop -then try and solve after the fact. Hardly inspiring.

Where are the concerned Denverites in government that want to preserve this great city and all it offers?

I don’t pretend to have the solutions for the problem you propose to solve but the answer is NOT by forcing your way into established Denver neighborhoods with the group living arrangement. I already cannot have my family/friends visit me in Platt Park because of all the multi/use dwellings that you have approved and there is currently no where to park.

Someone needs to have some vision and see into the future before this beautiful city just becomes another big city with big city problems that ultimately will drive the good citizens away. Just look what’s going on now in all the great American big cities.

It clearly doesn’t work.

Please protect this great city and its’ established neighborhoods.

Kindest regards,

LINDA WEST
Concerned Denver citizen
I am writing this to you to voice my concern regarding the Group Living Amendment and how this is being pushed through the approval process.

I am very concerned about the impact this will have on many neighborhoods that are not designed for this type of density. Also, the commercialization of residential property will sacrifice our safety and quality of living. I’m particularly concerned that the City seems to be selectively choosing anecdotal information regarding crime statistics in order to refute concerns about crimes associated with corrections-based group living homes.

I strongly suggest the City Council slow the process on such a major code revision and allow more research and community involvement. This is especially important as COVID protocols have had such a major impact on effective group meetings. It seems very reasonable, with the U.S. starting to turn the corner on COVID (hopefully) that greater and more effective community engagement will soon be possible.

Please slow down, research and listen to Denver’s citizens on this very important matter.

Thank you.

Denise Oakland
154 S Monroe St
Denver CO 80209
To Whom it May Concern:

The Platt Park People’s Association (3PA) is writing to express its objection to the Group Living Amendment as currently drafted. We understand it has undergone many revisions, but we remain concerned with the breadth of the amendment, the practical eradication of single family zoning within the entire City of Denver, the lack of Platt Park residents and 3PA opportunity for input and this zoning amendment which affects nearly every tax paying homeowner in Denver happening during a global pandemic. While 3PA has not been able to hold a public, in person meeting with its constituents since March (which is also part of the concern), we have received numerous emails from Platt Park residents who strongly oppose the Group Living Amendment. As a Board, we voted to oppose this zoning amendment and request that if City Council is forced to a vote--that you vote NO. We understand that some RNOs were involved in the process--Platt Park and its neighboring RNOs were not invited to be a part of that process and were not a part of that process. From what I understand, most of the RNOs that were a part of the process already contain zoning that allows for things like group living, community corrections facilities and halfway houses. The residents of those neighborhoods who spent money buying homes made a choice to live there. Likewise, the residents of areas like Platt Park that are largely zoned single family made a choice to stay in the City, but to invest in their largest purchase (a home) in a single family zoned neighborhood or street. It is beyond comprehension that City Council or the City of Denver Planning Department would take it upon themselves to now pull a bait and switch---without a vote of the people--on something that affects not only our day to day living, but for most people--our largest investment of money. We urge you to listen to the residents (and taxpaying homeowners) of Denver and vote no.

3PA Board,

Ashley Arroyo
I’m writing to voice my displeasure about the proposed Group Living Amendment and the manner in which it is being rushed through the approval process.

I’m particularly concerned that the City seems to be selectively choosing anecdotal information regarding crime statistics in order to refute concerns about crimes associated with corrections-based group living homes. Safe & Sound Denver paints a very different picture indicating crime is a likely a more significant issue than the City has disclosed. The truth is likely somewhere between those two positions and the City owes it to their citizens to carefully research and honestly present the facts.

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DeAnna Mayes  
93 S. Monroe St  
Denver CO 80209
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Patrick O’Toole
93 S Monroe St, Denver
peotoole@gmail.com
(303) 524-2412
Hello LUTI members,

You will be voting on the revised Group Living Amendment tomorrow. It has been clear since comments to Planning Board that the majority of Denver residents are opposed to the GLAC’s egregious for-profit changes to land use. There has not been time for residents to have their questions and concerns addressed regarding the revised proposal. Starting over counting public comments is not fair. Not accepting a petition of verified Denver residents is not fair. Denying/delaying an open records request is not fair.

And to remaining Council members,

Either listen to the majority constituents or take this to the voters. I checked this morning and the only 2021 election is School Board in November unless a “rumored recall” is scheduled. Given some LUTI members would have passed the original proposal, this will probably be passed on tomorrow. This affects all Denver residents. I’m requesting City Council schedule a special election on the revised amendment or all members be forthcoming on where you stand to give constituents time to comment.

Thank you,

Kate Adams

District 6 resident
Dear City Councilmembers:

Ahead of tomorrow morning’s LUTI meeting and vote on the Group Living zoning update, I’m writing to share a letter of support for the amended proposal. The attached is signed by 37 organizations and three individuals. (This effort did not proactively seek individual endorsements, but we did not want to exclude anyone’s voice.) Endorsers are representing not only their organizational principles, but also the interests of the collectively thousands of Denverites whose lives they touch every year.

I’d like to highlight some key points in this letter for your consideration:

- City Council has not heard as often from many of the communities who stand to benefit most from these changes for many reasons—not because people don’t care, or because the outcomes aren’t important. For instance, many of our most marginalized neighbors—and the organizations that represent and serve them—have been overwhelmed in meeting basic needs throughout most of 2020 due to the pandemic. And many individuals cohabitating in violation of current code also fear potential retribution for appearing before government officials.

- Endorsing organizations support both: 1. increasing the number of unrelated adults who can live together, and 2. expanding where in the city all types of residential care facilities can be located. Both are needed steps forward in overcoming systemic, oppressive barriers to accessing opportunity and more equitable neighborhoods. Some do not believe the current proposal goes far enough, but support positive steps forward.

- The letter expresses disappointment that the proposed update recently changed to prohibit community corrections from single family and duplex-zoned areas, out of concern this will not enhance residents’ access to services or fully overcome restrictions that disproportionately impact BIPOC neighborhoods.

- Signing organizations call on City Council to take decisive action in this unprecedented moment and proactively remove some of the barriers standing against Denver’s most marginalized individuals and families, while looking ahead to the continued work of advancing housing justice in the city.

Thank you for considering these perspectives as you vote on this important proposal.
Sincerely,
Kinsey

**Kinsey Hasstedt**
Director, State and Local Policy
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Pronouns: she, her, hers
December 21, 2020

Dear Denver City Councilmembers:

We, the undersigned, support the City of Denver’s efforts to update regulations in the Denver Zoning Code that govern group living as described on Group Living Rules Update project site and detailed in the December 1 Community Planning & Development (CPD) presentation to Council.

We hope this letter elevates some of the supportive voices that have not been able to participate more fully in this process. Some who stand to benefit most from these overdue changes live in households deemed illegal by the city and rightfully feel threatened by the prospect of appearing before governmental bodies to plead their case. Others are among our most marginalized neighbors, who are daily overburdened just to meet their and their families’ basic needs. We already ask so much of the organizations that represent and serve these individuals, which are typically under-resourced and stretched thin. The frightening realities of the COVID-19 pandemic have only made matters worse for these individuals and organizations. In this health- and life-threatening time, the people’s immediate needs have taken precedence over advocating for the group living rules update. However, that does not mean these changes do not matter. On the contrary—the end goals and outcomes of this policy change are much-needed in our communities.

And so, we support both components of the proposal before you: allowing residential care facilities to be situated in more areas of the city and increasing the number of unrelated adults who can legally live together. Adopting these updates—and doing so at the same time—will most effectively simplify and modernize the zoning code and meaningfully advance equity in Denver’s housing options.

First, the current code problematically segregates residential care into certain parts of the city. This effectively keeps many of the people seeking such supported living situations away from the very transportation, employment opportunities, social service supports and community benefits necessary for their livelihood. BIPOC communities are most affected. Black Denverites experience homelessness at nearly five times the rate of the general population, and American Indians at about eight times the overall rate. As such, these groups disproportionately turn to the city’s shelter system. The same is true for BIPOC communities and the criminal justice system, with Hispanic, Native American, and especially Black individuals disproportionately represented among those who are incarcerated statewide, including residential community corrections.

Moreover, residential care sites and services are often concentrated in low-income and BIPOC communities throughout Denver. This places disproportionate strain on the public systems and services in these communities. Notably, while we support the overall update, we are disappointed in the amendment to prohibit community corrections from single family and duplex-zoned areas. We are concerned this will not enhance residents’ access to services or fully overcome restrictions that disproportionately impact BIPOC neighborhoods as originally intended. And current requirements make it difficult to expand the number of congregate care facilities to serve residents in need. While all this belies deeper systemic injustices, we should at least address zoning barriers to greater opportunity and engage more Denver communities in providing for our most vulnerable.

1 Metro Denver Homeless Initiative 2020 Point in Time Denver County Dashboard
2 2019 Colorado Community Corrections Annual Report, 2019 U.S. Census Colorado Quick Facts
Second, Denver lags far behind peer cities in how we contemplate and regulate households. The current cap of permitting just two unrelated individuals to live together is a product of outdated and discriminatory views that continues to disproportionately impact already marginalized people. For instance, many LGBTQ people, single parents, immigrant individuals and low-wage earners find economic stability, safety, shared childcare, and community in living with their peers—not their biological relatives. Our zoning code should not have any say in what makes a family.

The current code also stands to harm large biologically related families even though it does not regulate them by giving inclined neighbors grounds to file a complaint and prompt a city inspection. Most often, these are BIPOC families. According to a recent analysis, Black and Hispanic households comprise 30% of all Denver households but 72% of those with five or more adults, making these folks five times more likely to live in a 5-person or larger household compared to their white counterparts.

We beg the question of what—and who—we as a Denver community value today. We look to you as our elected leaders to take decisive action in this unprecedented moment and proactively remove some of the longstanding systemic barriers standing against our marginalized individuals and families, helping to make stable housing options connected to opportunity a reality for more Denverites.

We urge your support of the proposed revisions to the City’s group living zoning code and look forward to continuing the valuable work of advancing housing justice with you in the future.

Sincerely,

Organizations
All In Denver
B-Konnected.LLC
Chacalit.com
Chaffee Park Neighborhood Association
Colorado Center on Law and Policy
Colorado Children’s Campaign
Colorado Coalition for the Homeless
Colorado Cross-Disability Coalition
Colorado Village Collaborative
Colorado Young Leaders
Combi Taco
East Colfax Community Collective
Enterprise Community Partners
Fax Partnership
Globeville Elyria Swansea (GES) Coalition
Interfaith Alliance of Colorado
JKK Places.PBC (Social Impact Real Estate)
Mile High Connects
Mile High Ministries
Monarch Sober Living Homes

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3 https://www.denvergov.org/content/dam/denvergov/Portals/646/documents/Zoning/text_amendments/Group_Living/Group_Living_Zoning_History_Equity.pdf
4 Root Policy Research analysis of 2018 American Community Survey data
Mothers Advocating for Affordable Housing
Neighborhood Development Collaborative
One Colorado
Our Front Porch
Raíces Brewing Co.
Re:Vision
Reclaim the Eastside
Rodfei Tzedek, social justice team of Congregation Rodef Shalom
Second Chance Center, Inc.
Servicios de La Raza
St. Francis Center
The COVID-19 Eviction Defense Project
The Empowerment Program
Together Colorado
Tribe Recovery Homes
Warm Cookies of the Revolution
YIMBY Denver
Young Invincibles

**Individuals**
Melissa Jones, Co-Chairwoman of the Consumer Advisory Board, Colorado Coalition for the Homeless
Gianina Horton
Lisa Zuniga Ramirez, Retired Investment Professional
Hello Andrew,

Please add the email below from Kristin MacArthur to the GL comments for LUTI. It was sent to DENCC on December 15th, 2020.

Thank you,
Karen McGuire

----- Forwarded Message ----- 
From: Kristin <klmacathome@aol.com>
To: Karen McGuire <karenmcguire@q.com>
Sent: Sat, 19 Dec 2020 09:53:36 -0500 (EST)
Subject: Fwd: Please do not ruin our lives

Here is the actual email.

Sent from my iPad

Begin forwarded message:

> From: Kristin <klmacathome@aol.com>
> Date: December 15, 2020 at 7:59:20 PM MST
> To: dencc@denvergov.org
> Subject: Please do not ruin our lives
>
> Dear Denver City Council Members,
>
> All Denver residents rely upon the City Council to represent them fairly. When citizens moved into residential neighborhoods, they paid for their homes at market prices that reflected the zoning of the area and the protections that that zoning provided. What you are doing by removing those protections is unfair at best and will have a significant negative impact on both home values and quality of life for neighborhood residents.
>
> It is unfair that you are intentionally misleading the public about these impacts by failing to disclose the facts such as the crime statistics that occur with this zoning and that you are not fully informing the public before making these changes.
>
> The City Council is no doubt aware that if these changes and their impacts were brought to a vote of Denver residents, that they would be strongly opposed. Making these extremely harmful changes to zoning that will bring crime and destruction to residential neighborhoods are a dereliction of your duty as City Council Representatives to protect the interests of your constituents.
>
> Please do not ruin the lives of so many people with this unwise and unfair action.
>
> Regards,
>
> Kristin MacArthur
> 569 E. Iliff Ave
> Denver, 80210
>
> Sent from my iPad
Please include this for the LUTI committee.

Everyone knows that 90% of the affected homeowners are against this rezoning effort known as Group Living. And yet, in spite of this, the city council pushes on.

You would not believe the time and anguish that we the constituents have had to invest and endure. I call it “self righteous indignation” on the part of city council and the GLAC. Just look at the GLAC membership and follow the dollars.

Instead of representing the taxpaying constituents, council wants to force this incredible overreach of government on each and every homeowner in the city - except those that are exempt (Chapter 59). And then they give themselves congratulatory pats on the back.

This whole process has been cloaked in secrecy, disinformation, a lack of information (Chapter 59), a lack of communication, a lack of reason… AND NO VOTE FOR THE CITIZENS.

We constituents are in the process of having to sue just to get the records of who and how this mess got started.

There are well over 200 people in the planning department who have nothing to do but plan. At some point it has to be planned to death. BUT NO! We plan by asking what is being done in Portland, Seattle and Minneapolis.

They don’t want this in Montbello, Green Valley Ranch or Park Hill. Where do you think these halfway houses are going to popup. My guess is Montbello, Green Valley Ranch and Park Hill, not to mention Five Points. There goes your “North Star” to collaborative equity.

City Council’s lack of constituent representation is exactly why Mary Beth Susman and Albrus Brooks were voted out of office.

Nancy Bell
Denver 80220
Good Afternoon Members of the Denver City Council LUTI Committee;

All In Denver is a non-profit advocacy organization that believes an equitable city is where all people have the opportunity to prosper and thrive.

Attached, for your consideration, is a Statement in Support of Revisions to Denver’s Group Living Rules from All In Denver that the LUTI Committee will be considering on Tuesday, December 22. We supported the original package of revisions proposed back in the spring, and while the revised package has been diluted, we support it since it’s 1) a significant improvement over current regulations and 2) we respect the spirit of compromise that has produced the revisions.

Please contact me or any of our board members for additional information or support.

**Brad Segal**
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Statement in Support of Revisions to Denver’s Group Living Rules
December 17, 2020

All In Denver is a non-profit advocacy organization that believes an equitable city is where all people have the opportunity to prosper and thrive. In recent years, we have supported Denver’s efforts to address the shortage of affordable, accessible housing. In March of 2020, we distributed a statement supporting proposed changes to Denver’s group living ordinances. Our Pandemic Recovery Action Plan released in May reinforced the urgency for the City to move forward with these changes.

In alignment with All In Denver’s stated goals of supporting equity, affordability, accessibility, and diversity in housing solutions, we are expressing our qualified support for revised group living rules being considered by the City Council’s LUTI Committee on December 22.

All In Denver recognizes that while Denver has embraced multiple housing solutions, there are continued challenges many Denverites face when it comes to finding affordable, accessible housing. Current Denver Zoning Codes and outdated regulations restrict needed, innovative approaches to housing options across the city.

1. All In Denver supports increasing the number of unrelated adults who can legally live together from a maximum of 2 to 5.

While this amendment goes a long way for Denver to catch up to its peer cities, it continues to limit the various housing types and ownership models’ homeowners can employ to help provide affordable housing in their communities such as co-housing, cooperatives and other group housing models. By setting a “cap” on the number of unrelated individuals allowed to live together legally, we ignore differences in housing types and restrict innovative ownership models, thereby perpetuating racist and discriminatory policies. We will continue to advocate for more flexibility in this restriction.

2. All In Denver supports allowing residential care facilities in more areas of the city.

All in Denver supports the amendment but is concerned that prohibiting community corrections from single-family and duplex-zoned areas will again not enhance access to the most at-risk residents in need. Last month City Council voted to re-insert language in the East Area Plan that ensures current communities zoned “single-family” can remain primarily single-family. If this practice sets precedent for future neighborhood plans, residential care locations will continue to remain segregated. This segregation goes directly against the intent and ideas behind Blueprint Denver and the group living changes.

Statement approved by the All In Denver board of directors
–visit www.allindenver.org for a board roster and additional information

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From: ivan.london01@gmail.com <ivan.london01@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, December 16, 2020 6:18 PM
To: dencc - City Council <dencc@denvergov.org>; Weigle, Elizabeth K. - CPD City Planner Senior <Elizabeth.Weigle@denvergov.org>
Cc: Herndon, Christopher J. - CC Member District 8 Denver City Council <Christopher.Herndon@denvergov.org>; Kashmann, Paul J. - CC Member District 6 Denver City Council <Paul.Kashmann@denvergov.org>; denvercouncil5@denver.org; District 9 <District9@denvergov.org>; District 1 Comments <DistrictOne@denvergov.org>; jamie.torres@denver.org; Clark, Jolon M. - CC Member District 7 Denver City Council <Jolon.Clark@denvergov.org>; Flynn, Kevin J. - CC Member District 2 Denver City Council <Kevin.Flynn@denvergov.org>; kniechatlarge <kniechatlarge@denvergov.org>; Mayorsoffice <mayorsoffice@denvergov.org>; Hancock, Michael B. - MO Mayor <Michael.Hancock@denvergov.org>; Deborah Ortega - Councilwoman At Large <OrtegaAtLarge@Denvergov.org>; Gilmore, Stacie M. - CC XA1405 President Denver City Council <Stacie.Gilmore@denvergov.org>; Hinds, Chris - CC Member District 10 Denver City Council <Chris.Hinds@denvergov.org>
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Re: Comment on Nov. 16, 2020 Public Hearing and Vote on Whether to Adopt the Draft East Area Plan
Councilpersons, Mayor and other Public Officials:

Because CPD has refused to post the revised draft Amendment until Friday, 12/18—which is after today’s comment deadline—and I cannot confirm the current version of the Text Amendment, I am re-submitting my prior comments for the 12/22 meeting:

City Councilpersons and Ms. Weigle,

I am writing to comment on and support the proposed amended to the draft East Area Plan, which the Council will vote on today. My wife and I live in Congress Park in the East Central Area, and we are very worried about the precedent that the Council would set for all of Denver’s residential neighborhoods if the Council were to reject the proposed amendment. Accordingly, we respectfully urge the Council to adopt the amendment and add back into the EAP (at p. 39 Recommendation L6 of the current draft) the language and strategy that the Planning Board misguidedly deleted on October 7, 2020: “Single unit areas should remain primarily single unit.”

We further hope, and here request, that the Council would include similar amendatory language to the Zoning and Regulations Strategy Recommendation L6(A) in the East Central Area Plan (at p. 42) and its Congress Park plan (e.g., at pp. 237, 239, 241, 243).

Like the East Central Area and our Congress Park neighborhood, the East Area features beautiful, historically significant, urban neighborhoods characterized and enriched by single-family housing. Unfortunately, and under the pretense of promoting affordable housing, the Mayor and Planning Board have evidently pushed forward a multiyear campaign to drive families out of these areas and neighborhoods by devaluing (and underappreciating) the importance of single-family homes. The campaign is demonstrated in both the area plans and the promotion of the “Group Living” text amendments to the Zoning Code.

We hope that the Council will act for Denver’s families, and will take steps to end this campaign against them. Adopting the amendment to the EAP and adding back the language that the Planning Board removed on October 7 would be a step in the right direction, demonstrating that the Council cares about Denver’s families—and wants to keep them in Denver.

In further support of this comment for the November 16, 2020 vote, I will also include the two comments that we have submitted to the Council and Planning Board regarding the proposed “Group Living” text amendments to the Zoning Code. I understand that the area plans are meaningfully different from the proposed text amendments. But both the area plans and the proposed text amendments are intended to further the campaign against single-family housing and against Denver’s families. I respectfully submit these further comments in furtherance of urging the Council to act for Denver’s families.

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Councilpersons, Mayor, Public Officials:

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.

Second, the Planning Board has provided no evidence that the proposed relaxation of standards will ensure relief to persons experiencing homelessness. Denver’s downtown residents are not preventing or trying to prevent the City from addressing and ending homelessness. Based on Denver’s experience—rather than abstract national studies—there is no reason to believe that relaxing Denver’s household and group-living standards in its downtown, residential neighborhoods will get “those experiencing homelessness, trying to get sober or who have other special needs” into homes. The Planning Board provides no argument otherwise.

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 to pack their rental units with those who have become most vulnerable during this heartbreaking, incredible time of economic 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 Denver, and the City Council and Planning Board should address it outside of this proposal. The Planning Board’s willingness to create hubs for criminal activity near children and schools in Denver simply is not the solution. The people of Denver said so years ago when they demanded a moratorium on new community-corrections houses in downtown Denver neighborhoods. Denver’s 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 them (according to the Planning Board),
then why should Denver’s residents expect the City to enforce even the
relaxed standards? Denver’s residents deserve more.

Sixth, to understand better how Denver enforces its current safe-housing
regulations, we respectfully request that the Planning Board post all of the
safe-housing violations cited in 2019 and, if any are available, 2020 on its
Group Living website. We are worried (especially in light of the Planning
Board’s own statements as reflected in our prior comment) that the City
does not implement true oversight of the household, group living and
other safety standards that are already in place. And a refusal to 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 City’s household and
group-living standards. That statute rightly focuses on providing the
needed care for “persons with intellectual and developmental disabilities,”
“persons sixty years of age or older” and “persons with behavioral or
mental health disorders.” It focuses on special classes of persons who
need special care; but even the Denver camping-ban case did not find that
persons experiencing homelessness are a special class of person, and the
statute does not invite a chaotic wholesale relaxation of household and
group-living standards.

Eighth, we continue to be puzzled by Planning Board’s insistence that
Denver should aspire to the same futility in dealing with homelessness as
its so-called “peer cities.” The “research on group living in peer cities”
provides no explanation why this is a basis for change in Denver, or how
this aspiration would benefit Denver. If the Planning Board is holding out
these “peer cities” as successfully ending homelessness, then the Planning
Board should also explain how these “peer cities” have ended homelessness.

Ninth, for reference purposes, I will restate our prior comment below and
request that the board completely answer all questions that were included
in the INC ZAP letter dated March 27, 2020

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

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

First, there is no good reason to relax the standards. The primary intent of Article 11 (reflected in section 11.1.1.1(A)) is to promote economic development in Denver “while mitigating the potential for adverse impacts on surrounding properties, surrounding residential uses and neighborhoods.”

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](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](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.

There are too many changes in this single proposal providing little opportunity for the impacted community to understand the impacts holistically. We ask for you to vote NO to this Amendment.

The Planning Board has provided no evidence that the proposed relaxation of standards will ensure relief to persons experiencing homelessness. We continue to be puzzled by the Planning Board’s insistence that Denver should aspire to the same futility in dealing with homelessness as its so-called “peer cities.” If the Planning Board is holding out these “peer cities” as successfully ending homelessness, then the Planning Board should also explain how these “peer cities” have ended homelessness.

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.

The Planning Board’s willingness to create hubs for criminal activity near children and schools in Denver simply is not the solution to correctional facility demands. The people of Denver said so years ago when they demanded a moratorium on new community-corrections houses in downtown Denver neighborhoods. It is shocking that the Planning Board would willingly introduce known adverse impacts to Denver’s children in their residential neighborhoods.

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

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Dear Denver City Council and Mayor Michael Hancock,

Here is a front page, excellent and very note worthy article from the front page of yesterday’s Denver Post discussing the lack of greenspace in our beloved city. There was also article in The NY Times about the water supply impacting not just Denver but the entire state of Colorado.

Both of these important issues should be discussed and vetted in the discussion about the proposed Group Living Amendment that is going to be voted on by City Council on 02/08/2021. This type of information would have been included in an Impact Study on the GLA.

Therefore, I ask yet again and I hope that each of you do the same:

Where is the Group Living Impact Study that should have been completed? And if it was NOT completed, WHY WASN’T IT?

It is wonderful that is now a movement and hopefully a long term commitment to increase the greenspace, that we all took for granted, in our wonderful Denver community.

Please add this email to the Staff Report. Thank you again for addressing these very important topics that impact the future of OUR City of Denver and the future Denver residents!

Warmly,
Paige

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Denver Post - Unpaving Denver

The city looks to trees to provide needed shade as heat islands grow and new greenspace proves elusive

By Bruce Finley The Denver Post

Denver leaders who for two decades have backed densification, paving over greenspace with concrete and asphalt to accommodate more people in the city, now are turning to trees for relief from worsening heat islands that amplify climate warming.

But urban ecologists and city officials say trees alone won’t be enough to keep Denver habitable as temperatures increase. They urge a far more ambitious expansion of greenspace.

“And concrete is definitely getting poured faster than we are planting trees,” city forester Mike Swanson told The Denver Post.

Heat islands — dense urban areas that are much warmer than their surroundings — have widened, data show, with Denver emerging as one of the nation’s most “impervious,” or paved-over, cities. Older neighborhoods where houses have yards may be more resilient, researchers have found: Compared with redeveloped parts of the city, these landscapes don’t radiate as much heat.

Tree-planting “is going to be our focal point” for beating the rising heat, Denver Parks and Recreation planning director Gordon Robertson said, acknowledging the heat island problem.
Doubled funding of $1 million will bolster tree-planting on public access property and existing parks, concentrated downtown and in “low equity” neighborhoods, Robertson said.

Creating open greenspace with trees, grasses and plants — instead of heat-radiating pavement — can help cool residents along sun-scorched streets, draw down heat-trapping carbon dioxide and clean the air.

However, Denver since 1998 has veered from its founders’ vision of being “a city within a park,” falling behind most other major cities in greenspace. Approximately 8% of Denver’s 155 square miles has been designated as parkland, compared with 21% in New York, 23% in San Diego, 15% in Minneapolis and 13% in Los Angeles, data from the Trust for Public Land show.

This means climate warming hits harder here. And Denver has faced rising temperatures, a record 75 days above 90 degrees this year, with projections showing 20 to 35 days a year topping 95 degrees by 2050.

**More greenspace needed**

Denver climate office director Grace Rink has called for more “connected greenspace” to help mitigate heat islands.

And Denver voters repeatedly have demanded re-greening. In 2017, they passed a green roofs initiative requiring developers to install gardens atop new buildings, which city leaders later relaxed to allow alternatives such as funding off-site solar energy projects. In 2018, voters passed an open space tax to create more and better parks that raises $37 million a year.

Since then, city leaders have purchased a few parcels for new parks, covering less than 5 acres overall. They say they’ll acquire more land. Robertson said officials this month were negotiating to purchase 10 acres along Sand Creek.

Establishing new greenspace has proved difficult because well-funded developers compete for practically every parcel and City Council members have directed only a portion
of the open space tax revenues for land acquisition — $20 million in 2018 and now about a third of that each year.

“And if we acquire 1 acre downtown, we blow through $10 million to $15 million,” Robertson said.

Denver imposes few fees on developers. There’s no requirement, as in other cities, to fund or install greenspace. While housing and commercial projects covering more than 10 acres in Denver must include some space designated as “open,” it needn’t be green.

The greenspace crunch reflects a worldwide challenge as United Nations demographers project 70% of the planet’s 9.7 billion people in 2050 will be living in cities, up from 55% now — straining habitability as temperatures rise. Denver’s population has increased by 47% since 1998, from 498,402 to 734,134, and density has reached 4,789 residents per square mile, census data shows, with projections for 857,000 people per square mile by 2040.

**Hotter neighborhoods**

Heat islands jack up daytime temperatures, reduce cooling at night, worsen air pollution and exacerbate heat waves, Environmental Protection Agency scientists have determined. This contributes to heat-related deaths, general discomfort and illness including respiratory ailments, cramps, heat exhaustion and strokes, the EPA says.

From 2004 to 2018, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recorded 10,527 heat-related deaths nationwide. Colorado health data showed 475 heat-related emergency room admissions statewide in 2018. Colorado Health Institute researchers have found people living in poverty, children, the elderly and those with diseases such as asthma suffer disproportionately.

“Tree-planting alone is inexpensive and often politically palatable. But it is a drop in the bucket. … You’re not going to make a dent in the heat that way,” said Vivek Shandas, a Portland State University ecologist and member of Portland’s forestry commission, who co-
authored a national study of heat dynamics in cities that was published this year in the science journal Climate.

“We see a green squeeze in most cities. We want to do dense development, put in more housing units, because we see more people moving in. … so there’s not available space any more. You’re left with this tiny little strip between the sidewalk and the street,” Shandas said.

Politics have pitted urban affordable housing advocates who support new construction in the belief this will lead to lower prices against climate action advocates who prioritize public health, ecological integrity and long-term quality of life in a hotter, drier world.

Meanwhile “there are all these developers maximizing profits by building over the entirety of lots,” Shandas said. “It’s very easy to take out greenspace and put in gray space. It’s harder to take out gray space and bring back greenspace — not only costly but politically challenging to take out a parking lot or a street,” he said, urging a rethinking of urban design organized around natural space.

The heat islands study measured surface and air temperatures in 108 cities, including Denver, and has found that radiation of heat from asphalt landscapes amplifies temperature by up to 20 degrees. In the relatively pavedover parts of Denver, summer temperatures measured 12 degrees hotter than in older neighborhoods with trees and lawns.

Average temperatures measured highest in areas once “redlined” by the government to restrict financing for disenfranchised residents, which now have been redeveloped, such as the apartment complexes northwest of Coors Field, where trees cover 1.5% of the area and 70% of surfaces are paved. The study found that residents in South Park Hill, with a 25% tree canopy and 25% imperviousness, faced average temperatures more than 10 degrees lower.

**Looking for relief**

For computer software programmer Mike Lipsitz, who moved from New York to Denver
seeking better opportunities to be outdoors cycling and walking his dogs, the Coors Field neighborhood offered luxurious living, but he searched for greenspace. Last summer, he moved to Baker, south of downtown, where houses have yards.

“There’s more shade. Just walking from sun to shade, that’s the biggest difference. Now, we get more shade,” Lipsitz said. “This is definitely nicer. And, as for the virus, it’s nicer that we run into fewer people on walks than we did downtown.”

University of Colorado Denver biologist Diana Tomback, who studies forest ecology, walks her dogs in parks on the east side of Denver and has observed more people than ever flocking to parks during the pandemic. Tomback links this with mental health and human evolution as a species tied to nature, and doubted tree-planting alone can ensure habitability as the population grows.

“If we are concerned about heat islands, it is not going to be enough to do things like make people install rooftop greenery. We ought to have more open space,” Tomback said. “Parks are important, not only to counter the heat island effect but psychologically for people.”

At least, last-remaining riparian areas along rivers must be preserved, she said. “It is absolutely essential that we keep the greenspace along the South Platte River. It is a biodiversity corridor for wildlife.”

Developers with city support plan a “River Mile” complex for 15,000 residents with apartment towers up to 59 stories on the 62acre former Elitch Gardens property in the Platte Valley. However, city parks officials indicated they’re engaged in a complicated challenge of encouraging innovative development while also protecting mental and physical wellbeing.

“What this challenge may mean is jack-hammering out un-needed parking lots,” Robertson said. “It’s not going to happen overnight.”

Large parks covering more than 150 acres, of the sort city leaders established in the 19th
century, have been seen as politically unlikely under pro-development Mayor Michael Hancock, possibly with the exception of the 155-acre former Park Hill Golf Course, where a conservation easement purchased by Denver taxpayers blocks development. Westside Investment Partners paid $24 million for that property and plans development on up to 95 acres. City attorneys say the City Council has the power to change the easement.

“It is our hope that a portion of the Park Hill Golf Course becomes a significant park,” Robertson said.

Another option: expanding greenspace along the newly established “shared streets” around the city, closed to vehicle traffic during the pandemic, so that residents could walk safely outdoors maintaining physical distance.

Grassroots petitions have surfaced to make these permanent, and Robertson said he has proposed converting shared streets to greenspace by removing asphalt and planting native vegetation. “I would love to go in with water-quality folks and really enhance these — plant trees.”

This would address an emerging challenge in the current treeplanting strategy for managing heat islands — simply finding enough space.

Concrete and asphalt is spreading as city crews, with many volunteers, work to establish more trees, said Swanson, the city forester. “This is increasing the heat islands. It eliminates tree-planting sites,” he said.

“It also will increase your storm-water bills. It will increase your heating and cooling bills. It creates more pollution. It makes for a sterile environment.”

**Shade will help**

Over the past few years, city crews have been planting about 6,700 trees a year (mostly oak, elms and Kentucky coffee trees), achieving survival rates as high as 90%. Their goal is to expand Denver’s overall tree canopy, which currently shades about 13% of the city, to 20%.

By blocking sunlight, trees help reduce the absorption of heat, and trees’ retention of and
release of moisture cools surrounding areas, particularly when there’s wind.

Hotter, drier conditions threaten trees. City crews have been looking for heartier species that can endure extremes from traditional winter cold snaps to scorching hot summers.

The emerald ash borer beetle is spreading, threatening the ash trees that make up 15% of Denver’s current canopy. By 2040, the paved-over surfaces that city records show covering 49% of Denver’s urban landscape may expand to 69%, and pavement covers 90% of newly developed areas, University of Colorado urban design and land use professor Brian Muller and a team of researchers have determined.

Denver leaders have turned to tree-planting before to try to maintain quality of life. Former Mayor John Hickenlooper, who became Colorado’s governor and recently won a seat in the U.S. Senate, declared a “Mile High Million” goal in 2006 of planting 1 million new trees by 2025. Swanson said 260,000 have been planted.

Although more trees won’t entirely offset heat island intensification of climate warming, shade will help, the city forester said.

“But we ought to be planting at least 10,000 trees a year,” Swanson said. “This is a community problem — heat. Everybody needs to be part of the solution. Or else we will have more asthma. More heart disease. It just gets bad. Nobody will want to live in Denver. Yes, Denver needs more trees. And we need to stop pouring concrete.”

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Greg Martinez, left, and Gerrardo Pacheco of Denver Parks and Recreation prepare to plant trees Dec. 10 in the sidewalk at the Denver Skate Park. Over the past few years, city crews have been planting about 6,700 trees a year to help combat urban heating from paved spaces. Hyoung Chang, The Denver Post
Hello John,

Thank you for reaching out and sharing your support. I am copying the program manager, Andrew Webb, so your comments can be recorded.

Take care,
Gina

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Amanda Sandoval, Denver is in the midst of a housing crisis that has put a strain on service providers, renters of all incomes, and vulnerable communities. This crisis has its roots in the use of the zoning code in the 20th Century to discriminate. While we can't go back and fix that issue, we can take the needed steps to fix the results.
Conceding to prejudices and giving up on environmental and equity goals is not "compromise."
The zoning code should regulate safety, not be a tool for the privileged to force discrimination in neighborhoods.

Please undo the LUTI changes and allow up to ten residents in large homes as well as ensuring residential care facilities can operate in Denver.

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Hi Denver City Council,

I want to voice my strong support for the group living changes in the zoning code, as well as voice my displeasure that the proposal keeps getting watered down to appease fearmongering neighbors. Removing the current group living restrictions is a huge positive step towards fighting high housing costs, homelessness, poverty, crime, and discrimination citywide.

Please reverse the proposal updates and allow up to 10 unrelated residents in homes with larger square footage. People get concerned about their privilege to store private vehicles in the public right of way, but if the city continues to prioritize free parking for cars over housing for people, we will not be able to make any progress. Parking is a separate issue that can be solved with paid permit programs.

Please restore legalization of all residential care facilities (including community corrections) in SU, TU, and RH districts. This is privileged discrimination at its finest, shoving the burden onto other neighborhoods. It seems that the neighbors against the proposal would rather have people thrown out onto the streets. We have a huge issue with homelessness and housing costs here, so residential care facilities are crucial to keep people off the streets and in stable housing, preventing them falling into poverty, crime habits out of desperation, and homelessness.

Thank you for your consideration,
Ian Frasch
Platt Park resident
I am wondering what you people are hiding that all this is kept hidden. Make all public and accessible so we know the goings on here of what will affect all the citizens of the city and their neighborhoods.

Or is there a deal in the small print that the mayor and individuals of his staff will get a life time cut from those entities that will make money off of us and our neighborhoods. Things in hiding will always be viewed as done for self serving interests and not the interests of the whole.

From a Vietnam Vet who was heavily fired upon in combat.

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Ron Dreher
Dear Council Members,

I appreciate having the opportunity to express my thoughts regarding the large package of changes you will be presented with soon. Others are much better writers so I am leaning on them to help me get my thoughts into this email.

Here’s are quotes from The Denver Gazette 13 Jan 2021 and below that a short clip regarding only one district of Denver. You know there are too many to read in one sitting and I know each of you is busy!

“Bottom line: A case has yet to be made for such an ambitious rewrite of zoning rules — especially when there never was community demand for it in the first place. It appears to be an abstract daydream of urban visionaries that could backfire on residents in very real and troubling ways.”

“Does it ever really make sense to impose a citywide rewrite of a zoning code — which so intimately affects so many people’s quality of life — all at once on a city as big and diverse as Denver? A one-size-fits-all schematic in that context inevitably will wind up fitting almost nobody.”

“In other words, start small and approach the public openly, at the grassroots level. It might surprise some at City Hall just how supportive the community can be.”

None of the discussions coming from the planners about this package ever mention anything but their perceived positive assessments. They all know that homes for the homeless located in SU and Duplex neighborhoods in going to create more dangerous atmosphere especially for families with young families and our oldest folks who would like to live out their last years in the home purchased because it was in a family oriented neighborhood. None ever mention that druggies often return to drugs and turn to thievery to support their habits.

The proponents know that the great majority of Denver Residents are opposed to their plan. They know the police records but choose to gloss over them as if they didn’t
even live in our neighborhoods – oh yeah, I forgot – some of them don’t; or they live in areas excluded from these proposals. They have seen the likes of the following from District 3 only:

“District 3 Officers In Action – End of year highlights...

On November 16th Officer Linn Officer LeFebre were assisting the Narcotics Detectives while they performed surveillance on a residence A male known to the officers was observed by Det Sandoval outside the house The subject had 2 felony warrants for his arrest One out of Colorado Department of Corrections for parole violation, and another out of Denver Marshal’s Office for failure to appear on an auto theft charge The male was observed parking his vehicle in the driveway behind a stolen vehicle Officer Linn Officer LeFebre approached the male and began giving him commands to stop as he began to walk away carrying a backpack over his shoulder The male then began to run to the rear of the residence The officers gave chase into the back yard guided by Det Costin who was also surveilling the residence The officers observed the male throw a backpack into the yard and he attempted to enter the residence through the back door, however, he could not get inside Officer Linn held the male at gunpoint while Officer LeFebre was able to take him into custody Officer LeFebre retrieved a handgun out of the suspect’s front right pocket The gun recovered was a Sig Sauer 380 semi-automatic pistol The suspect was found to be a convicted felon per his criminal history report A sweep was performed in the back yard of the residence after discovering the zipper on the backpack was unzipped A rectangular tin container was located, and inside the container was a brown powdery substance in a Ziplock baggy suspected to be Heroin

While on proactive patrol Officer Shannon Davis observed a suspicious party going through the interior of a vehicle near the intersection of E. 5th Ave and Pennsylvania St. Officer Davis observed the party removing a tent from the backseat of the vehicle and attempted to make contact with him. Upon contact, the suspect took off running and tripped while being pursued on foot. Officer Davis caught up to the suspect and was able to take him into custody. It was found that the vehicle and its contents did not belong to the suspect and he was jailed for First Degree Criminal Trespass and Theft.

Officer Cory Stuper was dispatched to 355 N Logan St. on a burglary in-progress. Dispatch related that a male wearing a red hooded sweatshirt, red beanie and dark pants is trying to gain access to the parking garage of the Bromwell apartments. Dispatch also advised the suspect’s vehicle is a white station wagon parked in the handicap parking spot. Officer Stuper arrived on scene and observed a Hispanic male matching the description run and hide in front of his vehicle on the ground. The male was ordered out from behind the vehicle and placed into custody. Upon clearing the license plate of the suspect vehicle, it was discovered that the listed plate belonged on a white in color 2007 Acura. The plate that was affixed to the rear of the vehicle had an ATL for burglary. A clearance of the VIN revealed the vehicle was reported stolen out of Denver. The suspect was also found to have a warrant out of the Department of
Correction for a parole violation in regard to a burglary conviction.

If you have read this far, please turn down the whole lot of these ideas and start over with a group of Denver folks who actually understand and will admit to the dangerous consequences of these ideas. Our neighborhoods should be kept beautiful and safe. Were these amendments passed, who would enforce them? We all know there are no plans to increase our Inspections Department personnel. They are overworked now.

Thank you from one who has lived in Harvey Park for 35 years; raised our children here and hope to die here.
Dan Foster
Dear Council Members,

Group Living Proposal
I am concerned as to the “rush” to finalize this neighborhood makeover. In the past 3 years this has been a “living” document that has undergone many changes in verbiage. Before a vote is taken, there needs to be as many meetings as scheduled in the past to let citizens understand the final document.

In the midst of trying to change Group Living rules, the Covid crisis erupted. Needless to say, our citizens are grappling with testing and now vaccines. It has, and continues to be, unsettling times with constant changes in work, education, travel, sports, entertainment and health protocols. Is this really a good time to add more anxiety to an already stressful climate?

There have been so many changes/adjustments to the proposal that it stands to reason that the populace is confused. When articles/comments are posted it appears only partial “truths” are printed. Questions and uncertainties abound. Is it 5 unrelated adults only? Do numbers change with square footage? Is it all relatives of the unrelated adults or does it include just minors? Numbers in halfway houses? Locations/occupants of halfway houses in regard to schools, elderly? Guidelines for enforcement? Guidelines for placement in regard to current senior living residences already in place? Who will have authority to follow through? Where will we be able to go in case there appears to be infractions? Why are so many issues packed into one proposal? Should the exempted districts/areas be changed first to avoid exclusivity? There still seems to be more questions and not enough answers.

Why can’t you submit a clear and concise numbered document that LISTS the proposals exact current wording without biased or misleading statements? Seeing a list of the numerous proposals without the added bias of the committee would eliminate the uncertainty. The surveys are worded with confusing rhetoric and makes taking them a challenge.

There are many components in this bill and confusion abounds as to why they are put together. We need a listed document that just says the proposed actions, not the reasoning. Then, we need another round of meetings with all the neighborhood associations and groups to discuss this now FINAL version. Rushing into a vote in February with folks still attempting to get tested, get vaccines, trying to get back to a work, getting students back in classrooms, etc. does appear to be out of sync.

The city council needs to give everyone a chance to weigh in on this issue with as much gusto as they had in the preliminary stages. Show clearly the final document in a concise format. If it took 3 years to get input, then another year of round robin meetings and presentations is not asking too much. Do the right thing and give the communities a chance to get healthy and address the issues with a clear document.
Andrew,

I am writing on behalf of the Clayton United RNO.

At our meeting on 12 January, 2021 The RNO members voted unanimously to officially support the Group Living Amendment.

Several members expressed regret that the number of unrelated adults had been reduced from the original proposal, but did not want that concern to hinder the adoption of the proposal.

thank you,

Fred Glick  
on behalf of Clayton United RNO
Dear Mayor Hancock and City Councilmembers,

Why did the City of Denver put out a Tweet video supporting GLA that benefits a private business (Queen City Cooperative), which is fundraising and could potentially profit by the approval of the proposed Group Living Amendment zoning code. https://twitter.com/cityofdenver/status/1349740808031899651?s=21

- Yes, the woman in this video has every right to live in Denver or wherever else suits her, within the financial constraints of her income.
- She could have also picked another profession that pays more so she afford better accommodations, but she chose not to.

**Queen City Cooperative Fund Raising:** https://wefunder.com/coownco

- Sarah Wells and her partner, Paul Brindel, who own Queen City Cooperative were both on the Group Living Advisory Committee. How do these conflicts of interest even happen? They should not and do not represent all homeowners.
- Is the City willing to help Denver neighbors make a video showing Denver neighbors and homeowners with the opposite point of view? If not, then representative equity is lacking in this process?

**Before moving.** I looked up the cost of living in to see if my salary would be sufficient for me to afford to live there.
I concluded the salary offered for jobs in some cities was insufficient to cover the cost of living there. **Subsequently I did not move to those cities, (this is a no-brainer)!**

I can’t afford to live in Lodo, Cherry Creek, the Country Club, Stapleton, West Wash park or Wash Park, Park Hill, Highland, University, Lowry and dozens of other areas in the Denver metro area. (I can’t and so I don’t.)
I would never move somewhere in the USA that I could not afford, and then pressure and demand the City and its existing homeowners and residents change its zoning laws to accommodate my desires to live there.

But that is exactly what is happening with regard to the Group Living Amendment (GLA) and Queen City Cooperative and YIMBY Denver. The YIMBY Denver movement is one that caters primarily to young, white, adults who want to live in the Denver, AND who also want to have
plenty of disposable financial income to spend on a ‘lifestyle’ they cannot afford. Their motives are **not** altruistic and they continue to use **false pretense** to try to convince City Council members otherwise.

I furthered my post-secondary education over many, many years. The last two degrees set me back $33,000 by graduation and after many years I finally paid it off, about four years ago. How did I do it? **exercised personal financial responsibility.** To give you a glimpse of just one (of many) examples: I bought my **used** car when it was 2 years old and it is **now 28+ years old.** (No, it is not a collectable.)

Citizens that have adopted immediate gratification mentality are a part of the problem. We all have choices. Our choices matter. Choose wisely.

Regards,
Donna Krentz
S. Lincoln St.
Andrew Webb and City Officials,

Per request, the following statements reflect why I object the current initiative is in the best interest of the citizens of Denver to resolve fairly questions of homelessness, reentry of felons back into society and affirming the quality of life of single-family homeowners in the City and County.

1. The initiative has failed miserable in convincing the initiatives will be properly enforced. The current state of enforcement of zoning guidelines are woefully enforced now.
2. The initiative totally disregards the feelings of single-family homeowners who have done the right things in acquiring a home, upkeep of a home and who have been long time residences who have been considered an acceptable casualty to resolve issues of others not currently living in these neighborhoods.
3. Well established neighborhoods of residents that have raised their families and wish to live peacefully in their homes are threatened by the influx of strangers creating clogged streets, elevated noise and potential threats of newly established halfway houses close to schools, playgrounds, and their homes.
4. Finally, the lack of confidence in this zoning initiative also stems from the impression no other options beyond impacting single family homes were given the effort for acceptance like the current one. It seems the city is duty bound on this no matter the desires of the people directly impacted.

Many feel that the city council already approve of this zoning change above the objections of many city citizens. I feel there is some form of political influence on the council from outside as well as inside actors driving this initiative beyond the desires of the citizens. In my opinion, these suspicions can be alleviated by voting disapproval or placing the question to the people. Let us vote!

Lawrence Murray
Montbello Golden Age Club, VP
Dear City Officials,

Just in case you missed seeing this article in the Denver Post (January 12, 2021), I am forwarding it to you.

Mike Coffman: What I learned immersed in a homeless community
The Aurora mayor has received criticism for his decision to stay in shelters and an encampment

Aurora Mayor Mike Coffman decided he could better understand homeless communities by staying at shelters and an encampment

By MIKE COFFMAN
January 12, 2021 at 12:11 p.m.

By now, you have likely heard about my decision to immerse myself into the metro’s homeless community for a week. Like many of you, I had never experienced life in an encampment or a shelter. To better understand those challenges and have more informed discussions about resolving them, I wanted to live them and feel them to the extent possible.
Denver Mayor Michael Hancock’s office had reached out to me earlier in December to see if I was interested in working with him, and Lakewood’s Mayor Adam Paul, to jointly develop a metro-wide approach to the growing regional problem of homelessness. I am grateful for the invite and believe we will not solve this crisis by operating in silos.

During my experience, I presented myself as a homeless veteran (I am a veteran) and stayed in one shelter in Aurora, two shelters in Denver, and in an encampment in the vicinity of Lincoln and Speer in downtown Denver.

To the credit of the shelters, every time I went to a new one, I was asked if I wanted help from a menu of services ranging from mental health therapy to drug and alcohol counseling to job placement. I was impressed by the range of services offered to anyone wanting to improve their circumstances. In the shelters, I observed three categories of people experiencing homelessness: the mentally ill, the chronically homeless suffering from drug and alcohol addictions, and those displaced by economic circumstances who were finding work and using the shelter as a temporary means to save enough money to get back on their feet.

In the encampments, the experience was entirely different.

What was surprising to me about the shelter population and the encampment inhabitants was that I found them to be two very distinct groups that never intersected. I never found a shelter person who had stayed in an encampment and an encampment inhabitant who had ever stayed in a shelter.

The encampment inhabitants tended to be much younger than those in the shelters. Many of them reminded me of the counter-cultural hippie movement of the late 1960s and early 1970s where “dropping out” of society and living in a communal setting, with the common denominator being drug use, defined their movement. Only for that generation, it was largely marijuana and hallucinogenic drugs. For the encampment generation today, the drug use is much more serious with the dominant drug being crystal methamphetamine. It was common to see these young people shooting up or smoking meth in glass pipes.

The advocates for the encampments want us to believe that the reasons why the encampment inhabitants never access shelters are because they are afraid of the congregate living arrangements during a pandemic, are concerned about having their few possessions stolen, or fear for their safety. Nothing could be further from the truth. In the shelters, I always felt safe, I was always required to wear a mask, was constantly reminded about social distancing, and I never had anything stolen from me. In the encampments, I never felt safe, no one ever wore a mask or even concerned themselves with social distancing, and I had a number of items stolen.

The real reason why the encampment inhabitants refuse to access the shelters is simple — the shelters have rules. One rule, in particular, keeps the encampment inhabitants out of shelters and that rule is that drugs and drug use are prohibited.

I know that my observations of the encampments hit a raw nerve with many of the so-called advocates for people experiencing homelessness because they did not comport with their narrative that these individuals are there through circumstances beyond their control and that the
encampment lifestyle is not a choice. I disagree. My observations about the encampments have reinvigorated an important debate because we will never be able to solve the problem of the encampments if we cannot first accurately describe the problem.

Mike Coffman is the mayor of Aurora, Colorado
To send a letter to the editor about this article, submit online or check out our guidelines for how to submit by email or mail.
As a resident of the City of Denver and District 10, I support the proposed Group Living text amendment to the Denver Zoning Code. I am disappointed that the measures as proposed by Group Living Advisory Committee have been diluted and don’t reflect the inclusive and equitable vision for Denver that we aspired to. The text amendment as proposed is a small step in the right direction, but we still have a long way to go.

James “JR” Ronczy
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The Denver City Council will be voting on the GLA in the near future. I feel that it is, one more time, important to ask city council members to vote a resounding NO on this initiative.

The process leading up to this amendment has been flawed and unduly influenced by vested interests since the beginning. The people of Denver have not had an opportunity for direct and honest dialog with officials over this critical change and efforts to do so have been thwarted at every turn. The recent court ruling compelling the city of Denver to release GLA documents to citizens of Denver has revealed that special interests, and personal interests of committee members, was first and foremost in crafting the GLA.

The vast majority of Denver residents oppose the Group Living Amendment and are outraged that city council and the Mayor’s office continue to assert that this Amendment is in the best interests of Denver and its residents.

Many of the issues the GLA is supposed to address are real, and we must have open and transparent dialog about the issues, and potential solutions, that include citizens and city representatives. This is the proper way for the process to work on an issue this important in order to ensure success and acceptance by our citizens.

We have also seen a major shift in society in the past year that should be taken into consideration before the amendment is voted on. COVID, telecommuting (enabling people to live in surrounding communities outside of Denver proper) are real and permanent. There is a large influx of people moving from San Francisco and other California communities to Denver due to the poor planning and policies of city governments surrounding homeless communities, addiction, sanitation and the impact to the city and its citizens. We do not want to follow that same path.

I ask you to individually, and collectively as city council, to vote no on the Group Living Amendment for Denver.

Respectfully,
Gail Sykes

Sent from my iPad
I am absolutely appalled at this spend on our dollars. I object and am outraged the city would misrepresent this GLAC like this.

It puts people at risk in heretofore great neighborhoods. While I know there is an obvious war on anyone who owns a home in Denver, I cannot for the life of me understand why. YOU at COUNCIL tore down the affordable home units to please developers. If this passes and a homeless shelter comes here, I have to move less I lose all the equity that I planned for my long term care. I indeed could not remain here with a shelter because it would devalue this area or any it goes into.

This plan is not timed well, not written well and is being forced on the City by those who benefit even though the comments back have been 80% negative. Pushing this during a pandemic is even worse. But, I note the new marijuana legislation follows closely so guess we are all suppose to smoke up and stone out and say nothing????

Yep, I'm upset at the makeup of the committee, the audacity of the City to spend dollars sorely needed in a deficit budget time on pro ads and the glossing over of the details that residents will have to make do with complaint driven 311 and understaffed 911 to keep a modicum of safety, sanitation.

This is emotional for me as I thought I was set here until I aged out into a senior home. Your plan will FORCE me to move- that is taking away my freedoms and I resent that you'd do that to anyone. Why do I say forced? Because home values will decrease as soon as "too many" or homeless come to neighborhoods.

I would ask that you remove Homeless from this plan and rethink a better management. A CHUIN leader told me the only reason they support the plan is so the riff raff moves and spreads out in Denver so others can see how horrible the situation is for them. Geez -

Hope you will not vote for this. It's not done well. It's not ready and it is not playing to the bulk of neighborhoods. Why not work on transit plan and homeless plan that makes sense instead of this?

Residential Care needs a rewrite. I can accept 5 unrelated which is what you wanted originally anyway, but take out residential care until you study this in a more qualified way.

Jane Lorimer
Dist 5

-----Original Message-----
City Promotes GLAC Members' Business

Owners Part of Influential Group Living Advisory Committee

Three days after a District Court Judge ordered the Mayor’s office to release hidden documents about the Committee’s origins, the City tweeted a promotional video for Queen City Cooperative, one of the businesses who will profit from the Amendment.
The 48-member Group Living Advisory Committee (GLAC) drafted the massive Group Living Zoning Code Amendment, a sea change from Denver's current zoning. The Committee was formed by the Mayor's office and filled with those who will benefit from the Amendment.

QCC owners Paul Bindel and Sarah Wells were voting members of the GLAC. Wells is also Director of Sales for The Co-Own Company. Jason Lewiston is Co-Own's founder, develope, and YIMBY Denver member. Co-Own's Technology Officer, Dmitrii Zavorotny, is a YIMBY Denver Board member. Gosia Kung, a Mayoral appointee to the Denver Planning Board, who voted for the Group Living Amendment in August 2020, is listed as architect for The Co-Own Company and is also a member of YIMBY Denver.
The Co-Own Company is raising investment funds through WeFunder and private investors. The funding goal for a King Street project in northwest Denver with 6 suites, has been met. A project in the Hilltop neighborhood, with 7 townhouse units (4 suites/unit) and ADU is listed on MLS.

The Co-Own Company, LLC was registered in June 2020 and offers cooperative housing opportunities, currently illegal in Denver due to the number of co-housed unrelated adults needed to be profitable. Queen City Cooperative has been in violation of the zoning code since its establishment in 2016, with no repercussions from the City. "We've been pretty public that we are in violation of the zoning code," Bindel admitted to Westword.

The promotional video, hashtagged #IAmDenver, was produced with taxpayer dollars by Denver's Office of Storytelling. Denver's Chief Storyteller previously served as Mayor Hancock's Chief Communications Officer (2012-2015) and as the Mayor's Senior Advisor (2015-2018). The video's featured resident is an elementary school art teacher for the Adams 12 school district.

"Providers of services really drove this process. The imbalance is way too obvious to ignore. The process was dominated by self-interested providers of commercial services in residential neighborhoods." Councilman Kevin Flynn

Action Needed
The Mayor, City Council, and Community Planning and Development are selling out Denver neighborhoods and favoring some businesses over others. Let them know what you think about their actions!

Contact Your City Council Person by clicking HERE.
NO Group Living Zoning Code Amendment!

Sign the petition and join our mailing list.

Twitter  | Facebook  | NextDoor  | SafeandSoundDenver.com
In advance of the February meeting regarding the Group Living zoning, I wanted to reiterate my opposition to the committee's changes being proposed.

I don't see how this can be about affordable housing when the city has been overrun by widespread building that, obviously, is not so affordable. At some point, a city that sees itself as a premier place to live and work, targets a demographic that suits their future vision for that city. So, while Denver was growing and changing neighborhoods, why didn't the planning committee figure out a way to incorporate these "inclusive" ideas into that planning? Now, is it just easier to say, if we allow many more people to live under one roof, we solve a problem we overlooked before? Is it fair to chastise Denver homeowners who chose their neighborhoods for values, security and stability by a potential negative impact to their serenity? Is it not dishonorable to peg those that oppose racists? Don't the voices of the thousands of Denver residents mean anything to the committee? Is it just too late for you all to regroup and start over? Who would be upset by doing so?

Of course these questions are rhetorical and don't warrant or need a response. The only line in this that matters is - I OPPOSE.

Enough said,
Regards,
Meg Kenny
The recent court decision against Mayor Hancock shows that the aims of this movement are not what they are presenting to the public. The movement needs to be more transparent and honest with the residents of Denver. I assume you have received their most recent documents. If not I will be happy to forward them to you.

In one sent in the last few days it indicates that photos uploaded by citizens regarding NIS complaints cannot be viewed by the NIS inspectors. According to my councilperson's office, that is substantially true. At the office, they are in a different system and not easy to view, but in the field they cannot be accessed. This is not a good situation and needs to be fixed along with other deficiencies in the system, mainly the plethora of planners and the dearth of inspectors.

The CPD department tried to correct the issue of the photos not being available easily and readily to the inspectors, but a long standing and reliable member of the city council staff refutes that. Just ask your inspectors. Ask them if they are sufficiently staffed to meet the needs of the public now? Ask them about the staffing needs to regulate the new amendment.

This committee needs more citizen input and less input by those who propose to make money from proposed changes.

Changes in society in evident since the CoVid19 outbreak has affected all of us worldwide. One of those changes in the move by so many to work and shop from home. Many existing large office buildings and retail sites can be rezoned and used to densify, and not gentrify, and meet the needs of a growing Denver. We can have a mix of housing. How many of you live in a small apartment? How many of you live in a single family home? I bet I can guess the answers.

This amendment needs major amendments in the truest sense of the word, that is, improvement.

Thank you.
Dear Mayor Hancock, Denver City Council Representatives and Sr. Planner Mr. Webb:

The following article has been forwarded to Safe and Sound Denver by many concerned Denver neighbors over the past day. Denver neighbors throughout the City would like to make sure that the Denver City Council is very aware of the issues outlined in this article below and will decide to VOTE NO on the proposed Group Living Amendment on February 8th.

Thank you!

From Your Friends at Safe and Sound Denver

From The New York Times: EDITED FOR BREVITY INCLUDING REMOVAL OF PICTURES

‘We Are Forced to Live in These Conditions’: In Los Angeles, Virus Ravages Overcrowded Homes

Perhaps nowhere else in America can the unequal toll of the virus be felt more dramatically. Suburban sprawl and freeways demarcate the neighborhoods of the haves and the have-nots.


By Tim Arango

- Jan. 23, 2021

LOS ANGELES — Betty Rivera was the first in her household to fall sick, early last month. To protect her family, she locked herself in the bedroom she shares with her grandson. Her daughter left chicken soup and herbal remedies of ginger and garlic and rosemary outside her door. But it was impossible to stop the spread, not with three generations crammed into a one-bedroom apartment in one of Los Angeles’s most overcrowded communities. Her three-story brick building is wedged between Koreatown and Pico-Union, neighborhoods filled with immigrants who stock groceries and drive buses and where the streets are dotted with businesses that serve the underprivileged — 99-cent stores, check cashing outfits that dole out payday loans, pawnshops. These days, the wail of ambulance sirens never seems to fall silent. “It’s all day long,” Ms. Rivera, 69, said in a recent interview in her living room, where her family sleeps and where the fireplace is jammed with toys. Ms. Rivera’s daughter was the next to fall ill, and then her son-in-law and two of her grandchildren. Even Chloe, the black-and-white dachshund and Chihuahua mix scurrying around the apartment, became sick, she said.
Los Angeles may not have the population density of New York, may not have as many skyscrapers or high-rise apartment buildings or jam-packed subways, but the county does have a higher percentage of overcrowded homes — **11 percent, according to the U.S. Census Bureau** — than any other major metropolitan area in America.

**Overcrowded housing is defined as more than one person per room, excluding bathrooms**. (EMPHASIS ADDED) If you drive across the vastness of Los Angeles County, starting at the ocean and going east, the shifting landscape tells the story of the housing inequality that has fueled the virus surge. Mansions give way to smaller, single-family homes, and finally to the immigrant areas like where Ms. Rivera, who moved here from El Salvador almost 40 years ago, lives, six people in a tiny one-bedroom. In some areas, like Westlake, where street vendors line the sidewalks near MacArthur Park, close to 40 percent of homes are considered overcrowded.

It is this Los Angeles, of tight-knit families, of streets packed with food vendors from Central America and Mexico, of encampments of homeless residents, where the virus has spread ferociously, bringing so much sickness and death. Early in the pandemic, many hoped that Los Angeles — at least the Los Angeles of the popular imagination, with nice houses and backyard pools and everyone in their cars — would somehow be protected from catastrophe. Now, **the hospitals are overrun**, and Southern California has become one of the **centers of the nation’s outbreak**, with alarming daily death tolls. In communities across Los Angeles County, the nation’s largest with a population of more than 10 million people, it is clear those **early hopes were misguided**.

Perhaps nowhere else in America can the unequal toll of the virus be felt more dramatically than in Los Angeles, where suburban sprawl and freeways demarcate the neighborhoods of the haves and the have-nots. And now that the virus is coursing through the city’s densest neighborhoods, it has underscored the crisis in economic inequality and housing affordability that, even before the pandemic, was one of the region’s most pressing issues. The problem has been most visible in the growing number of homeless encampments across the state, but also in some ways hidden, with so many people living in crowded homes. “I think that L.A. was extremely vulnerable and has been vulnerable all along,” said Anne Rimoin, an epidemiologist and professor at the University of California, Los Angeles’s Fielding School of Public Health. “L.A. is extremely large and it’s extremely complex. There is a lot of overcrowding and I think that is very critical to thinking about how the virus spreads.”

Consider **the number of coronavirus deaths** Los Angeles County has registered through Thursday in wealthy, predominantly white neighborhoods on the Westside: Brentwood, nine; Bel-Air, two; Venice, 13; the city of Beverly Hills, 21. There, where life feels almost normal, ambulance sirens are not a constant intrusion and many people are able to work from home. Now consider the death tolls in overcrowded, more populated neighborhoods to the east, like the one where Ms. Rivera lives: Westlake, 202; Pico-Union, 146; Boyle Heights, 187; the city of Compton, 147. On one quiet street in Pico-Union, Bob Armstrong runs a business that has been in his family since 1903, first in Canada and then, starting in the 1920s, in Los Angeles — the Armstrong Family Malloy-Mitten Mortuary. He has never been busier. There are new refrigerated units out back to store the growing number of bodies received from hospitals. He has pulled all his advertising off the internet. “Everyone in our industry is swamped right now,” he said. “We’re turning away business. I’ve been in the business for 45 years and this is the most challenging situation we have ever seen.”
The virus often leaves economic devastation in its wake because so many people who fall ill are working in jobs that provide no health benefits or sick pay. Ms. Rivera, who works in child care, lost income when she got sick; so did her son-in-law, who missed shifts at a textile factory. To pay their $1,500 monthly rent, Ms. Rivera had to pawn off the gold necklace her daughter received for her quinceañera. She got $500. She hopes to get it back, but after just a month, she already owes $200 in interest. They have relied on charity to leave food boxes outside their door. “Even if we don’t have enough to eat we have a roof over our head for the kids,” Ms. Rivera said.

In South Los Angeles, Hilda Rodriguez-Guzman was lucky enough to buy a house about 20 years ago in the neighborhood where she grew up. But as housing prices have skyrocketed in the region, homeownership is out of reach for her children. So now, there are four generations living in her small three-bedroom house, which has one bathroom. Her adult son sleeps on the couch. There are grandchildren running around. Her father recently came to live with her after being hospitalized for Covid-19. For a time so did her godson, a veteran who was homeless and suffering from PTSD. We are forced to live in these conditions where we’re basically all on top of each other,” Ms. Guzman said. “There’s no privacy.” Nearly everyone in the house has come down with Covid-19. Ms. Guzman believes that the infections started when her daughter attended a small dinner party in June, after the initial coronavirus restrictions were lifted. Ms. Guzman had the worst of it, and was hospitalized for nine days last summer. She needed supplemental oxygen for months afterward.

In richer and whiter neighborhoods, she said, people who get sick can easily isolate and they often have jobs that provide benefits and allow them to work from home. “We can’t do that,” she said. “We don’t have that luxury. And it says a lot about the inequity that does exist and the racism. This pandemic has made the disparities all the more clear.” With so many people in the house, and so many falling sick and missing work, money became tight. Utility bills skyrocketed and so did food costs, as quarantined family members relied on delivery apps like Postmates. “Luckily we had a little bit saved up but all of it is gone now,” she said.

And still, as Los Angeles officials parse the daily drumbeat of cases and deaths, looking for any sign that the surge is slowing, Ms. Rivera keeps hearing the sirens. With each passing ambulance, Ms. Rivera pauses, wondering who is sick this time. Her lingering effects from the virus include loss of smell, and she is scared about getting reinfected. Before she gets on the bus for work each morning, she says a short prayer, asking God to keep her safe. But she does not leave it all in God’s hands. For protection, she always has extra face masks, passing them around on the bus to those who need one.

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PS. if this is not a text amendment please let me know to resubmit or you have my permission to recategorize to the correct agenda item area.
Good morning,

I am a resident at 561 Steele St Denver, Co 80206 and am against the group living text amendment.

Regards,

Stephanie Costonis
TO: Andrew Webb, Senior City Planner  
Denver City Council Members  

RE: Group Living Text Amendment  

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Regards,

Justin Swanstrom  
5121 E Yale Ave Apt 402  
Denver 80222  
District #4

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Justin Howery Swanström  
Pronouns: he/him
this is part of what is in this proposal. I urge a no vote. Karen and Ron Dreher

From: "Safe and Sound Denver" <safeandsounddenver@gmail.com>
To: "rdreher" <rdreher@q.com>
Sent: Tuesday, January 26, 2021 5:08:35 PM
Subject: School Buffer Zones Removed
Denver's Zoning Code is about to change and it will affect schools! One of many major changes in the massive, 200-page Group Living Zoning Code Amendment is the removal of buffer zones between schools and community corrections facilities.

The current Code requires a 1,500 ft buffer zone. The Amendment removes that protection, in conflict with the Denver Comprehensive 2040 Plan's values and vision of safe communities. [Strong and Authentic Neighborhoods; Goal #9 Ensure All Neighborhoods are Safe]

Without that protection, schools in commercial or industrial zones will be at-risk of being located proximate to a community corrections
Example | Rocky Mountain Prep - Creekside
Do you know a student or family with children who attend Rocky Mountain Prep Creekside Academy? Under the proposed Amendment, a community corrections facility can be placed in any of the shaded purple areas, with no buffer from schools.

Example | Highline Academy
How about Highline Academy? Again, surrounded by options for easy placement of community corrections facilities, with no buffer from schools.
Homeless shelters allowed in all neighborhoods
Homeless shelters, previously restricted to non-residential areas, will be allowed in all residential neighborhoods. Type 1 shelters, with 1-10 guests, are specifically allowed in single-family neighborhoods.

These changes will affect schools in Denver -- public, private, charter -- and will take effect in February if the Amendment is approved.

We thought you should know!
There are approximately 94,000 students in Denver Public Schools, and thousands more in Denver private schools and home schools. We think parents and schools should be aware of this changing environment. Denver Public Schools, Denver Community Planning and Development, and City Council have not made an effort to inform our school communities. Please share with anyone who has a school-aged children in Denver.
Final City Council Public Hearing and Vote
Monday | February 8, 2021 | 5:00 p.m.
Register HERE

Contact your City Councilperson HERE

Twitter  | Facebook  | NextDoor  | SafeandSoundDenver.com
Hello,

As a 6th generation native and “Denverite”, my husband and I respectfully and vehemently oppose the proposed Group Living Amendment.

This is quite a concerning amendment that will greatly disintegrate some of the already dissolving greatness of Denver.

PLEASE do not go through with this proposal.

Thank you,

Evyn Schulze
All- I am writing to ask that you vote against this amendment that is up for vote on February 8. I have lived in the City of Denver for more than 30 years and love the neighborhood we are in. Obviously I've seen changes over the years - some better than others - and have appreciated the fact that our neighbors and neighborhood have remained a stable, safe place to raise families and feel connected to each other. I believe the changes proposed by this amendment will introduce negative consequences that will change our neighborhood drastically. Please reconsider your vote on this amendment.
Dear Councilman Hinds, Denver City Council and Andrew Webb:

I am a resident of District 10.

**I am writing to ask you to REJECT the Revised Group Living Amendment.**

I would put forth three reasons:

1. My family bought our house on the 700 block of Madison because we wanted to live in a quiet, single family environment. I do not want the possibility of up to 5 unrelated adults + their relatives living next door to me. That is not what I signed up for.

2. The Group Living Amendment has put forth for improve affordable living - but affordability will only improve for those seeking to rent a room in a house. For those seeking a single-family living environment - i.e. couples, families, etc, the Group Living Amendment would reduce affordability of single family homes within the City of Denver.

3. City Council does not have the moral authority, or a mandate to make this change. The GLA will have a huge impact on our city. The changes contemplated via the GLA were not debated in our last election, and if this Council seeks to make these wholesale changes, for which they do not have a mandate, I ask you seek one via a referendum on the contemplated changes.

Chris and I corresponded via a recent live-stream about affordability. Chris disagreed when I asserted that GLA would reduce affordability, and then went into Econ 101 about why it would improve affordability.

The question is "IMPROVE AFFORDABILITY FOR WHO"?

Chris pointed to Cap Hill as the goal - I don’t WANT to live in Cap Hill. I want to live in Congress Park, a single family neighborhood. That's where we bought, that's where we want to live.

Affordability for those seeking to live in a group living environment should not be provided on the backs of those of us who have spent a lifetime working, scrimping, saving and
sacrificing to provide the environment we chose to live in.

I urge you to reject the Group Living Amendment.

Sincerely,

Jason Fellows  
The Fellows Family  
740 Madison St.  
Denver, CO  
80206  
t: 303-909-8936

Sent from Outlook
I'm writing in opposition of this amendment. I believe this issue requires a more regulated approach and should not be forced upon residents in the manner it currently is. This is too aggressive and may result in many, many problems for many, many residents in many, many neighborhoods.

I request/suggest to please postpone the vote scheduled for Feb 8 and work to arrange more community discussion, organizing, etc. in this time of pandemic that is limiting the ability of many to participate. City Council and GLAC pushing this onto neighborhoods is not a fair way to handle the issues that need to be addressed.

Please advise.

Respectfully,

Irenka Hammell

hutt0999@gmail.com

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As a resident of Southmoor Park since 1980 I cannot urge you strongly enough to vote "NO" on GLA (Group Living Amendment) on February 8, 2021. To vote for this amendment shows that you do not understand your constituents and their wants and needs.

Mary Jean Sederberg
James H. Sederberg
PLEASE vote NO on changing the zoning to allow group living scheduled for Feb 8!

Sent from my iPhone
Hello,

As noted in my previous communication with Mr. Webb and Ms. Black, I vehemently OPPOSE the group living modifications you are pushing on us. I believe the process is extremely flawed, and that these changes do not reflect what the majority of tax-paying Denver residents support. I believe these extreme modifications will cause an exodus of long-term residents from the city (please see my prior email regarding my personal experiences) which will erode the tax base and exacerbate the current problems.

I’m so disappointed in the process and the lack of meaningful engagement and consideration of opposing views.

Sincerely,
Amy McGarrity
Denver, CO
80237
Dear Mr. Webb, the Denver Planning Committee and City Council,

As I listen to many arguments against the Group Living Code Amendment, I often ask why the assumption about those that may (or may not) choose to move into various neighborhoods are negative? Why is it assumed that these additional non-related adults will not improve the community? That they will not respect their property, pick up their garbage, enjoy the benefits of slower traffic, less noise, clear sidewalks? Why is assumed that these new residents will not be additive to the community and good neighbors that we should all appreciate and respect?

When I hear people talk about their fears over this amendment, it is fear of the unknown that guides their disapproval. They talk as if only the worst type of neighbor who wishes to have a dozen family members with endless cars living with them. There is no data to show that this is what happens or that this is what people want for themselves. Adults want to be able to pay their rent. Some want to live with friends in order to pay their rent. Most of us have done this at some point in our lives.

There is a movement for people owning fewer cars, not more. Large buildings are being built around the city without parking under the assumption that young adults don’t want to hassle with car ownership. We shall see if this is the case and if Denver invests in improved public transportation. Many adults want access to the bus lanes, the bike lanes, and they want access to grocery stores that sell fresh produce. Not every Denver neighborhood offers this at the moment.

I am of the mindset that Denver’s Group Living Code is outdated for where Denver wants to go as a growing city. And I am aware that Denver’s Planning Committee has been working on this proposal for over 3 years. In order for adults to be able to live in the city where they are able to find work, where they are able to access the services they need and be near the services that a city should provide, many adults will need to live together in order to pay their rent and mortgage.

I understand the fear regarding over crowding in the best schools. The best schools are full as families choice into them from other neighborhoods where they do not have a decent performing public school. This is very much a DPS issue and a funding and administrative issue for Denver public schools. But this should not deter an improvement in the Group Living Code. We have seen some underperforming neighborhood schools improve once their neighborhood family base decided to get behind their school. This happens when there is economic support in a community. Allowing people to more easily afford where they live allows them the opportunity to help their neighborhood school.

I ask my fellow neighbors and community members to not be driven by fear when they think of more adults living together and to not assume the worst. I ask that they assume that we are a community of hard working adults trying to do our best in this world regardless of race, religion and sexual orientation. With whom we choose to live, how we are able to find a reasonable solution to pay our rent/mortgage is on each of us to solve every day. In addition, we should also take pride in supporting people in our community in group or elderly homes that are doing their best to transition to a better life or finish their lives with integrity and grace.

Thank you,
Dina Bleecker
Kendra,
From its inception 3 years ago this zoning amendment has LACKED TRANSPARENCY:

The GLAC Committee was hand picked by the Mayor’s office and the two council members who are sponsors of the Amendment.

Further, of the 47 members, 40 were providers of group living services and stand to benefit from it passage.

Twelve of the members didn’t even live in Denver and 6 of the 12 Council Districts had no representation.

Denver residents were not at the table for the first 2 years in the development of the Residential Care and Congregate Living Amendment, resulting in no real input from Denver residential property owners.

Community engagement and communication was not solicited until March 2020, coinciding with the COVID-19 pandemic, making reach out very challenging. My bet is most Denver residents, if surveyed, would still be unaware of it.

I urge you to VOTE NO on this AMENDMENT. Thank you.

Carol Ward
Andrew --

All In Denver is a non-profit advocacy organization that believes an equitable city is where all people have the opportunity to prosper and thrive.

Attached, for your consideration, is a Statement in Support of Revisions to Denver’s Group Living Rules from All In Denver that the City Council will be considering on Monday, February 8. We supported the original package of revisions proposed back in the spring, and while the revised package has been diluted, we support it since it’s 1) a significant improvement over current regulations and 2) we respect the spirit of compromise that has produced the revisions.

Please contact me or any of our board members for additional information or support.

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Co-Founder  
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Jennifer Qualteri
3253 W. Conejos Pl
Denver, CO 80204
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Sent: Friday, January 29, 2021 9:15 PM  
To: Planningboard - CPD <planningboard2@denvergov.org>; dencc - City Council <dencc@denvergov.org>  
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Comment Group Living Amendment 2 of 2

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With all due respect, though you did not respect the process by employing actual Denver residents and homeowners,

Many Denverites are just now finding out about this disastrous attempt to decimate our neighborhoods with overstuffing, crime, noise, etc, by putting in multi-use and overcrowding in a single home. Even bringing 10 unrelated people down to 5 + family is still overcrowding. How dare you call this "equity?"

**How could you allow this to happen?** You are supposed to plan to make our lives better, not to enrich congregate business providers!

I bought a home between a behavioral addiction center and a correctional halfway house, and I don't even go anywhere after dusk. I was planning to sell and use the equity to move to a neighborhood that is safe, and does NOT contain these neighborhood-ruining businesses. Now, every neighborhood will be an equal-opportunity pay-to-play zone, with group homes and addiction centers, which as you know, are big money. Why were these the people chosen to be on the committee to approve themselves? They don't even live in Denver. How is this even LEGAL?

I am flyering my neighborhood today. We are majority Latino, and while having an extra person or two in our homes might help with the financial end, we won't have a neighborhood worth living in once this GLA is in full-swing. The cost to our neighbors will be devastating. Out of 8 RNO board members, **I was the ONLY person that was even aware of the GLA, until this week. That is NOT representation.**

I urge City Council to vote NO on this effort to allow businesses to take over and destroy our Denver neighborhoods.

K.Pinella
I am a Denver resident. I **ask you to vote "NO" on the Group Living** proposal residential "density" element for these reasons:

1. I believe the Group Living Advisory Committee was "stacked" with people who were predisposed to approving this change. In fact, some of the advisory committee members will see a financial gain from its passage. When you start out with a biased committee, it really doesn't matter how many hours, weeks, months or years they spend on a proposal. It will still be biased. And, it will not solve any homeless or affordability problems. It will not achieve "equity."

2. This proposal should be put on the ballot to allow Denver voters - the people you were elected to represent - to decide. I was told by my council member that putting it on the ballot "was never discussed" by council members. Why not? Is it because you are worried about the voters rejecting this proposal? Despite what proponents may be telling you, I think the majority of Denver homeowners oppose this proposal. Such a sweeping, substantive change which could affect the value of our homes should be voted on by the people affected.

3. Vote "NO." And if you still wish to pursue this, put the residential density element on the ballot.

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Denver Resident
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Pete Meersman
Denver Resident
I sent you the last one. Andrew Webb took issue with some of it. I sent that email to Florence Sebern, who ably refuted him.

Please consider this when you vote. This is a big change for Denver in which few of Denver citizens (the ones impacted) has a say.

Thank you.
'Racist' zoning? Past councils thought otherwise

The current council would do well to heed the obvious appreciation their predecessors had for the character and integrity of Denver’s diverse neighborhoods. They had an interest in protecting what makes Denver’s single-family neighborhoods desirable, not turning quiet, peaceful neighborhoods, where neighbors know each other and kids can safely play, into a high-density maze of rentals, multi-occupant owners and homeless shelters, with criminal correctional facilities nearby.

There are numerous things to dislike about the Group Living Amendment now before the Denver City Council and scheduled for a vote on Feb. 8. One of the most glaring is the statement made by the city’s Department of Community Planning and Development (CPD) in its presentation material when the Group Living Proposal was first submitted for public review. It read: “We have exclusionary regulations with roots in classism and racism.”

That seemed to me to be a rather harsh and unreasonable statement being that, when I first took up residence in the neighborhood where I’ve lived for 45 years, I was not informed about the racist/classist nature of the neighborhood nor did I become aware of that state of affairs until the truth of the matter was revealed, thanks to CPD.

However, sometimes declaratory statements of that nature can be deceptive, not pertinent to current conditions, and the reason for making such a statement is an attempt to influence and justify a cause of action. I believe that to be the case here, as I have not experienced or witnessed the “exclusionary regulations” claimed to exist by the CPD. In fact, I have observed the opposite, with many homes occupied by a diverse mix of residents.

If the “exclusionary regulations” do exist, as claimed, the blame most certainly can be directed at the City Council in existence in 2010, when the current zoning code was adopted. Just 10 short years ago, that council had the opportunity to remedy the “classist/racist” Denver zoning code. Instead, it overlooked what must have been obvious flaws and, in a unanimous 13-0 vote June 21, 2010, approved the current Denver Zoning Code. Obviously they must have fallen short in their comprehension of the situation because CPD says that, at this very moment, we have exclusionary regulations with roots in classism and racism.

So, who were the members of this insensitive and callous council? Among them were Charlie Brown, Jeanne Faatz, Marsha Johnson, Peggy Lehman, Doug Linkhart, Paul Lopez, Carla Madison, Judy Montero, Chris Nevitt, Jeanne Robb, Michael Hancock and Carol Boigon. How could this wayward group make such a profound error in judgment, especially with several minority members? To further illustrate the
utter disregard for the disparities that must have been overlooked and dismissed as irrelevant, Council President Jeanne Robb stated the new code was “an affirmation of Denver neighborhoods...,” and Council member Michael Hancock, now Mayor Hancock, said it was, “the greatest economic development decision this council will make at the turn of the century.” To think that they could have corrected the great injustice that existed and failed to do so. Shame. They were so “unwoke.”

Obviously, my comments about the former council are a cynical reaction to the current state of affairs. The current council would do well to heed the obvious appreciation their predecessors had for the character and integrity of Denver’s diverse neighborhoods. They had an interest in protecting what makes Denver’s single-family neighborhoods desirable, not turning quiet, peaceful neighborhoods, where neighbors know each other and kids can safely play, into a high-density maze of rentals, multi-occupant owners and homeless shelters, with criminal correctional facilities nearby. Residents of Denver’s single-family residential neighborhoods live where they do because it’s the type of neighborhood and housing they prefer. It’s a lifestyle issue and has nothing to do with classism or racism.

To suggest otherwise is is an affront to the good people living in these neighborhoods who overwhelmingly oppose this amendment, as demonstrated by 80%-90% negative public commentary throughout this process. It’s obvious from scrutiny of the makeup of the Group Living Advisory Committee that this amendment is an endeavor to accommodate the wishes of the various special-interest groups, city staff and city officials who participated in this group, and not the values of the Denver residents who will be affected.

Denverites don’t want what the Denver Group Living Amendment is offering. This is a “social engineering” experiment that promises to divide, alienate and compromise the unique neighborhoods of Denver. The current City Council should uphold the integrity and good judgment of the council of 2010 and vote “NO” on this poorly constructed, unwanted and unneeded amendment. On Feb. 8 will the will of the people be upheld or, to quote F.D.R., will it be a day that will live in infamy?
Hi

Thank you both for the information on the zoom call today.

Regarding the survey, the neighborhood location didn't include Miller Park, where I live, so I don't know how the Miller Park RNO members and/or residents answered regarding location within District 10.

Feedback - apologies that I didn't fill in the survey. Thank you for mentioning that it's okay to forward an email to express feedback.

- I support the proposed changes but would like the following to be included:
  - I do not feel it's equitable to exclude any populations from accessing group living. If I were to shift to Strongly Approve (rather than Approve), it'd be because the measure, in current form, doesn't fully address issues around a lack of equity that we see across Denver. I am aware that there's issues regarding what some call the school to prison pipelines that disproportionately affect black, indigenous and students of color. I hope that future endeavors seek to ensure that nobody is excluded from group housing. I hope that neighborhoods cannot continue to use this as a way of excluding group homes and any resident requiring services.
  - Regarding unrelated adults able to live in a rental property. I approve this measure. Through this process, concerns I've had are allayed (regarding inadvertently pushing rent upwards because 5 unrelated adults can afford to spend more on rent than related adults cohabiting in a household that includes children). Overall, if the proposed measures work to better rental opportunities and more affordable housing options, then I Approve.
  - Regarding survey results and community engagement - I am no longer a member engaged with my local, small, RNO because I didn't feel that it was willing to adequately represent my views. My opinion and belief is that the survey results I saw today may have been skewed by actions similar to that of my own neighborhood's RNO. RNOs made an effort to communicate and gather feedback which may have contributed to over representation by some neighborhoods, types of dwelling (eg single house on lot residences) and age demographics (eg over 65 yo). The RNO's intention may not have been to become a gatekeeper of feedback but I do feel it may have had an impact in that regard. Here are my other concerns regarding community engagement and feedback, when it arrives via RNO prompting:
    - Are RNO's demonstrating diverse views around background and history regarding these changes? For example, I do not recall my neighborhood RNO ever mentioning the history of redlining in Denver and the potential impacts on views regarding affordable housing and the proposed changes.
    - I did not see visible evidence that RNO was reaching out to every household in my community to balance and ensure adequate representation of views. Yet, it still presented views anyway (eg, without being explicit as to how those views are valid/reliable).
    - I felt the RNO appeared to have drawn a viewpoint, then presented information within that lens. (Hence my separate communication to ensure that there's a range of voices represented
- I submit the above points as my own opinion, recent experiences, and in regard to today's survey results shown. I wish this to be included regarding the process of gaining community feedback and my own interaction with a neighborhood RNO, who initially raised the group home/unrelated adults proposed changes, and first brought it to my attention.

Many thanks,
Mandianne Berg
Miller Park Resident
Group Linvingoodsing Amendment:
Please not approved this amendment.
At least of 2 of the people in the original committee were going to gain from the passage of this amendment. Why were they included in the formation of anything that had do with this agreement? They should have not have been a part of the decision. Those who do not have any effect from the decision should not have any say with the outcome of the vote. They should recuse them selves.
What a mess you are voting upon. Keep our streets safe and our neighborhoods welcome.
I know that many of our citizens are suffering. Destroying the existing neighborhoods is not the solution.
Andrew Webb,

As a nonprofit affordable housing developer in Denver and a resident of District Nine, I am writing to support the passing changes to group living. Denver is in the midst of a housing crisis that has put a strain on service providers, renters of all incomes, and vulnerable communities. When I was in my early 20s, there is no way I could have gotten my footing in the city without the option to make rent more affordable with multiple roommates.

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Do your actions match the gravity of this crisis?

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David Pardo
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Dear Council and Mayor,

News reports suggest that this initiative was introduced by the corrections industry and other businesses benefiting from ruining stable neighborhoods.

Let's be clear while providing services is a good thing it is a BAD THING to do it at the cost of ruining our neighborhoods.

Furthermore it is will monetize single family homes making individuals compete with Wall Street and other big money to buy homes. Allowing every bedroom to be rented out will create income properties that will discourage/compete with individuals from home ownership. If you like the boarding house model that ruined Capitol Hill in the post war years you will love the unlimited density initiative.

This will hurt society not help it. It is the tail wagging the dog. How could the bureaucrats behind it be so hostile to stable families and individuals who are the tax payers supporting them?

STOP THIS IRRATIONAL ATTACK AGAINST STABLE FAMILIES & NEIGHBORHOODS.

Regards,

Steve Weil, President & Chief Creative Officer

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Andrew:
Please put me on record as against the above referenced zoning amendment:

- The committee consisted of many who stood to profit from its passage, some on the committee did not reside in Denver and half of the Council districts were not represented. Further when the Amendment was introduced to the public it was during the pandemic.
- The Amendment is very complex and lengthy, making its contents extremely difficult to understand.
- Even with the modifications to unrelated persons in a home, 5 adults and unlimited minor children in homes less than 1500 square feet (of which there are many in Denver) is not only unreasonable but unsafe and not sanitary.
- Parking issues surrounding this increase will be untenable, leading to a drop in property values and neighborhood desirability.
- Given that this Amendment does not affect 20% of Denver due to Chapter 59 Zoning, why wasn’t this issue fixed first. There has been 10 years to fix this.
- There is no funding mandated for the increased costs that will come from the passage of this zoning amendment, i.e trash, public safety, code infractions, etc. This is flat out irresponsible government.

THERE IS A BETTER WAY TO ACCOMPLISH THESE OBJECTIVES THAN THE PASSAGE OF THIS COMPLEX, INEQUITABLE AMENDMENT. I OPPOSE ITS PASSAGE. THANK YOU.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol A. Ward
Denver Resident
Council District 4
Andrew Webb,

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To Mayor Hancock, CM Hinds, Denver City Council and Mr. Webb,

My family and I reside in District 10. I am writing today to register my objection to the Revised Group Living Amendment.

I request you VOTE NO on Group Living, for the following reasons:

1. **Andrew Webb does not believe the GLA will be effective**
   Andrew Webb stated this on January 29, 2021 via a Facebook Livestream with CM Hinds when he asserted that the GLA will not result in increased density, thereby defeating its purpose.
   
   *If the experts responsible for designing this plan don't believe this profound change will achieve its purpose - the GLA should not be passed.*

2. **City Council does not have a mandate for this profound change to our City**
   This profound change to our city was not significantly discussed or debated during the last election.
   there is significant opposition to the original plan, and the revised plan.
   If City Council wishes to rezone 75% of our city, please seek a mandate to do so via election.

Please vote no!

Sincerely,

Jason Fellows
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Denver, CO 80206
303-909-8936

Sent from Outlook
Dear City Council, Mr. Webb and Mayor,

I am opposed to the Group Living Amendment to the Zoning Code.

City Council members, please vote NO.

Thank you,
Karyn Karlson
Mayfair Neighborhood
Good afternoon.

I am writing to express that I do not support the upcoming vote to change zoning codes.

Firstly, I do not think that this is the safest, most effective way to help the homeless issue in Denver. Make no mistake, I believe we need to assist our homeless - but this seems ill thought out and detrimental to many.

Is this driven by profit? It certainly feels to be.

I think working to push such a far reaching change during a pandemic feels very underhand and unfair, I do not feel confident that Denver residents were made sufficiently aware of it. People may be working many more hours, balancing life/work in an unprecedented way. Zoom meetings are difficult at best and also exclusive. Not everyone has the access to the technology.

Did you include community members, listen to feedback. We are people that you all claim to work on behalf of.

I believe removing buffer zones around schools and the like is amoral. There is no way that communities would agree to this if they were aware. Who is benefiting from this? I have a strong suspicion that none of you will live in areas that will be affected by this. Your children will not be exposed to the same risks.

It feels very unsettling to me.

Again I want to state my opposition to the GLA vote.

Gemma Marshall
Dear Mr. Webb:

It is my understanding that most members of the City Council support the current version of the Group Living Amendment. I find this very disturbing.

I continue to oppose this amendment in its current form because:
- Five unrelated persons plus family members in a 1500 square foot home such as mine is too many. This will negatively change the character of the neighborhood.
- This amendment will result in increased traffic and street parking problems.
- I am convinced that persons in group living arrangements will have less invested in the upkeep of their homes similar to the problems we already have with absentee landlords and rental homes.
- While I have no problem with small assisted living facilities, I am totally opposed to community corrections and halfway houses in neighborhoods such as mine.
- This amendment will not affect all neighborhoods equally. Those still under the old zoning will not be affected. Is that fair?
- It has become evident that this amendment is being pushed by special interests, especially those wanting to invest in group homes as a profit making business.
- I resent that some people are characterizing opposition to this amendment as "racist". We have a number of black families in our neighborhood. I think most of us welcome racial and ethnic diversity - the more, the merrier as far as I'm concerned.
- For some reason, the City Council seems to be ignoring the concerns of many residents who will be affected by this change.

Sincerely,
Will Mahoney, M.A., P.G.
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Councilmember CdeBaca,

I saw a comment you made recently:

“I am here to tell The People what is being done in their name without their knowledge. Period.”

Why didn’t you tell the people of Denver what was being done “in their name” for 18 months regarding the Group Living Proposal? Yes, you came in after the start which was strategically between two councils so 5 members may not have been aware of the formation providing representatives to GLAC? Did your district have a representative? When and how did you begin learning about GLA? I believe you were in office when the “committee” voted to move to Planning Board and a quorum was not required, because it was a “committee”, not a “real” voting group.

Maybe “The People” means one thing to you and another to “the people” living all over Denver?

Regardless, on February 8, this bill needs a NO vote, whether because I believe, it is still too egregious, or you believe, it is not the original.

Thank you, if you read this.

Kate Adams

Denver resident
Please vote NO on this proposal as there are no restrictions on the closeness of housing the homeless and the recently released inmates to schools. There is a safety issue with the number of seniors as to congestion of increased vehicles, the number of committee members who have a vested financial interest in its passage vs. citizen safety and concern.

Thanks You
Chris Reich
Andrew Webb,

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Andrew Webb,

Denver is in the midst of a housing crisis that has put a strain on service providers, renters of all incomes, and vulnerable communities. This needs to be addressed as effectively as possible.

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Larger households have a smaller carbon footprint. There is not really any reason for it to remain illegal for more than 2 unrelated adults to share a household. It happens anyway. I wish the people camped out in my neighborhood had an easier path to housing affordability. Legalizing group living would offer one pathway to that.

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Andrew Webb,

Dear Denver City Council,

I'm a climate scientist. I know that average carbon footprint of people living in the US is 8-15 times what is should be for us to avoid catastrophic impacts of climate crisis. All of our calculations show that group living decreased carbon footprint of each person living in shared housing.

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Warmly,
Kritee

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Do your actions match the gravity of this crisis?

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Andrew Webb,

Greetings, Peace, Health, and Courage ~

Denver is in the midst of a housing crisis that has put a strain on service providers, renters of all incomes, and vulnerable communities. I speak this not only alongside a collective of organizers, but as someone who is in numerous relationships that feel and live this crisis all hours of the day.

Walking away, staying neutral, and giving up on environmental and equity goals keeps us (all of us) so far from honoring a more just, loving, and **sustainable** future. The zoning code should regulate safety, not be a tool for privileged groups to force discrimination in neighborhoods.

Please pass these reforms and also analyze the deeply problematic/toxic culture that resulted in activists, service providers, and community members carrying thousands of hours of labor for the very bare minimum. Tonight there are over 1000 homeless DPS students in our city and 1/3 of your constituents pay more than 50% of their income on housing.

Please be of a loving, courageous, and equitable way... pass group living.

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Please support this legislation.

Respectfully,
Maria Talero

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Hello,

On Friday's Zoom call Councilman Hines indicated that the "against" GLA response in the survey he sent out skewed older and from certain neighborhoods. He noted that the average age in District 10 is 35, implying that the 'against' results were not indicative of the population as a whole.

We should remember that many, many of the younger people living in the district are renters, many of whom do not plan to stay in their apartments or even the district forever. (for example Capitol Hill) and therefore would not have such a vested interest in the subject.

It should also be remembered that the respondents to the survey were the ones who CARED, and their views should certainly be represented by their Councilman.

While we're at it, what on earth do you plan to do about the large encampment at 13th and Pearl? I walked by there this morning and there were tents actually BLOCKING the sidewalk, which I thought was illegal.

Thank you.
Barbara Lencicki
Cap. Hill resident 30+ years
Andrew,
I am emailing you again (3rd email) to register my opposition for the Group Living Amendment. You have only responded to my 2nd email saying you never received my 1st email. I then forwarded the original email and you have never responded.

As the PM you are a trusted public figure. We need you to acknowledge that you hear us.

Major Hancock's irresponsible behavior ended in a lawsuit and now we all have the details of this senseless project. It is not in the best interest of Denver homeowners and our cherished neighborhoods.

Let us know you hear us.

Linda West (Gigi)

Gigi
Andrew Webb,

Hello Councilwoman Sandoval ~

I support the expansion of zoning for group living in the City of Denver. As a 303-native for four decades (Over half of which I've been a Denver resident), I have seen —as all us old-timers have— the astronomical changes that have occurred in our city’s development. I'm a single mother of a school aged child; rent is ALWAYS on my mind. I unfortunately missed out on getting my own Denver home after the 2008 financial crisis, and- after a divorce- I’m paying triple what was considered humane ten years ago. Some months, especially in COVID, I'm putting 80% of my income towards keeping a roof over my head. Despite the close quartered proximity, I simply MUST rent a bedroom to others unrelated, so that I can literally stay above water. That’s a bedroom I can’t give my eight year old just yet b/c we’re still figuring out how to make ends meet every month.

Because our housing market is so inflated, as wages stagnant and austerity measures are levied (and all the rest), living together is really the only option forward. And a soulful one, largely, in my opinion! Group living, housing cooperatives and similar co-housing models ARE legit frameworks for re-engineering our society to be more regenerative. Especially as COVID shrinks our ability to commune in public — let us at least develop micro-communities where we can help meet one another’s needs through mutual aid. Single family homes and the zoning that supports it, is completely out-of-tune to these times.

It is inflammatory propaganda to assume that nothing but negatives will result. It is a very NIMBY attitude that projects these fears. Generally, people need affordable, safe, nourishing places to live. Living with others is essential. Yes, even halfway and sober-living houses. I understand why they would not feel ideal, but we have a very serious displaced-persons population in this city. The sweeps are inhumane and fail to acknowledge or address the serious structural dimensions that aggravate our problem of homelessness. As long as we NIMBY our way through city governance, we continue to do violence to ourselves, as a society. People need places to live. They need to be able to afford them. Unless you all want to consider a more humane landscape for all us renters, we GOTTA live together, just to survive being here!

I hope you consider voting FOR this proposal. Future-forward cities understand the importance of designing for co-living, and humane density-living. Help Denver be the progressive city it always wants to shout about!

Thank you for your vote ~ Melissa Strasser, 5301 W 51st Ave, Denver 80212
Melissa Strasser
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I am requesting a change to the group living arrangement. It is ridiculous and absurd that a major city, one that boasts multiple colleges and universities and has been growing at such a significant rate, should limit household size in the way. Finding a place for multiple young professionals to live borders on the impossible, even though each of us has a separate stable income and is contributing to our communities. It is wildly inaccurate to think that all people living in a group setting are partiers, homeless, or even poor-- it's just that Denver has a housing crisis and people enjoy community. And what if it were the case that people wanted to live together to escape homelessness or stabilize their bank accounts? Wouldn't that be a win for everyone in the city as well?

Thank you,

Marie Giezendanner
Andrew Webb,

Please pass the new housing reforms proposed. In today’s economy it is imperative that we have cohousing to help make housing affordable for myself and friends.

Thank you, Khira

Khira Korpi
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Dear Andrew Webb and Denver City Council,

I would like to convey my strong support for the Group Living Text Amendment.

Today there is virtually unlimited demand to live in Denver. Short of building a Trumpian border wall, the city faces two choices: 1: Accomodate more people in both new and existing buildings or 2: Keep the zoning status quo and passively watch the city turn into a playground for the rich. There are no alternatives and the downsides of inaction are much worse than the fears of the naysayers, most of whom are privileged enough to already own a house. Group living is a win-win because it incentivizes the preservation of our existing buildings while also putting roofs over more heads.

That said, I do not believe the proposed changes go far enough and I displeased that the original proposal has been watered down. The phrase “unrelated adults” should be struck, as this distinction is arbitrary and unenforceable. There should also be no hard cap of adults in a home, but rather be a flexible cap related to square footage. There is no good reason not to allow efficient use of Denver's many large houses to comfortably accommodate more people. The middle and lower classes can no longer afford to buy a single family home in most Denver neighborhoods. The sooner we adapt to this reality the better off we will be.

I would also like to request Denver City Council to consider easing the restrictions on Residential Care Facilities, including the community corrections variety. Restrictions added to the amendment at the final LUTI Committee meeting should be rescinded to allow for more people in the smaller facilities serving up to 12 people, as well as allowing similar sized community corrections facilities within single-unit and two-unit zone districts.

Allowing citizens transitioning from the carceral system to join our communities will make it possible for the residents to connect with their families. This crucial nexus of social support will enable more of these citizens to successfully reintegrate into our larger community.

One of the reasons I love Denver is because this is a progressive and thriving city that is accepting to all. However our zoning code is a conservative byzantine relic. The impact of land use law on our lives and prosperity is hard to overstate, and if Denver is to live up to its proprotuded values our city's zoning must catch up with the times.

I urge council to pass the proposal before them and to revisit it down the road to loosen these restrictions further.

Sincerely,

Ryan Keeney
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Council District 10
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Niko Kirby
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Denver is benefitting from the migration patterns from the coastal cities (SF, NY, etc). Why would we adopt the policies that drove those people out?

We absolutely must solve some important problems in Denver. But you can’t do it without funding. If you jeopardize property values, what do you have left to support your programs?

Let's put other options on the table.
Vote to oppose

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Andrew Webb,

My wife and I (and our kids) share a large house with 4 other adults. It's illegal for silly reasons. We've been living like this for 13 years and know countless others living "illegally" like this also. We have great relationships with our neighbors and are an asset to the neighborhood and to each other. We're involved in 2 neighborhood churches and the D.U.G.. We currently have a homeless family living with us for 6 months... and they still cant find affordable housing in Denver.

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Andrew,

When the house across the street was a rental, who ever was renting it was sneaking people in the house and the garage late at night and out very early in the morning. The City of Denver doesn’t work at those hours.

After several angry phone calls to the owner who lived in another state he finally evicted them.

In retaliation, they vandalized my brand new car. I had to pay $500 deductible to get a new paint job.
They also climbed on their next door neighbors roof when they weren’t home to make the piñata fly higher. That was the last draw for Mary and Bill. They moved away from the rental.

This is what we lived next door to for six years until recently. There’s yards all over Denver and the city does NOTHING. The Fire Department didn’t fine them when they TWICE lit the fire pit. I told them not to when I saw them bringing wood for a party and they ignored me too. A slap on the wrist not once, but twice.

No fines, just warnings is useless.

I know public comments are not going well for this stupid idea. If City Council passes this in spite of the comments. Paul Kashmann can say goodbye to his thankless position in District 6.

Build more low income apartments. I grew up in them when they were called “the projects”

Terri Takahashi
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Hello,

I am writing to express my concern for the Group Living Amendment. This is an issue that impacts a large number of people in the Denver area and should be a referendum for people to vote on not just a couple constituents. There are a number of implications that need to be weighed by those who would be most impacted by this amendment. It will not in fact lower housing costs for anyone other than individuals still making it hard for families to find affordable housing in the metro area. I encourage you to vote no on this and put it to the people to vote on it if you truly believe this is a viable solution.

Thanks,
Adrienne Casart
772 Garfield St.
Denver, CO 80206
Sir;

Your support for this amendment is objectionable. The resident of Denver should be your first consideration and due to the underhanded and subverted nature of the construction of this amendment which has only come to light in the last few months and which has been in work for 2 years speaks volumes of the integrity (or very much LACK of) of the drafters, city council and major. What I find MOST objectionable is that the residence of the Denver were not included in the advisory board which with recent records show were developers and out of state interests and lacked input from Denver residences. What is even more objectionable is that council person (Chris Herndon) and the Mayor (Michael Hancock) put themselves in excluded areas which wouldn’t be affected by these amendments. The use of having a lawyer present to try to create a basis to withhold the facts of the amendment from the Residence of Denver shows corruption at its worst.

Various parts have little or no intelligence though when it doesn’t take into effect the actual numbers of residence when it includes offspring. It FAILS to take into account social, parking and sanitary conditions in the surrounding area. There is the very real potential for serious increases in crime in those areas. The residence of DENVER have no desire to see Denver turned into a dense urban environment like Manhattan and New York City.

Show some integrity and vote against this mess called Group Living Amendment.

Sincerely;
Richard Boehm

Sent from Mail for Windows 10
I am opposed to this amendment.

Barbara Flanigan
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Andrew Webb,

I live in the DU neighborhood (University Park). And on my typical dog-walking route, I encounter well over a dozen homes where students live with roommates. If these living situations are deemed illegal, would it be incumbent on me to report them to the authorities? Because I don’t think I will. When I first came to Denver in the late ’90s to attend college at Metro State, I had no choice but to have roommates just to afford schooling. And that was back when rent was cheap. I have no idea how these kids can afford to live and go to school these days — even with roommates, much less without. So please pass group housing. I don’t want to live in a city where neighbors are reporting on each other like some paranoid fascist utopia. Also, give college kids a chance!

Brian Polk
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I strongly oppose the group living amendment...this will not do anything for homelessness which is not caused by an affordable housing shortage but instead by abject neglect and lack of healthcare for mental illness and substance abuse. The city and state must tackle the affordable mental healthcare and addiction crisis and not focus on a red herring that will degrade the quality and affordability of Denver’s neighborhoods for families.

David Wallace
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To whom it may concern:

We are adamantly opposed to the Group Living Amendment. These changes will permanently alter the city's desirability, charm and everything that us natives found to be a reason to call Denver home. The GLA will not add affordability, this has been proven in other cities such as Boston. If fact, it will only drive up the prices of single family homes. Making rooms for rent do not increase the value of a neighborhood, more often than not, it will drive families out leaving a more transient population. Home ownership is what builds communities and beautifies homes and neighborhoods. In addition, added density without a plan for parking (you can't pick up your kids from school or go to the grocery store on a bike), school capacity and water is reckless and shortsighted. I have lived in Denver, on 7th Ave Pkwy for 47 years, but Denver no longer feels like home. The changes and development the city continues to make with no regard to impute of its residents, particularly its long term residents are the reason my family and my parents are planning to move out of state. The Group living proposals have widespread opposition, why won't any of you listen?

Matthew & Maury Ankrum
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Councilman Flynn and Ms. Montano,

Please take a moment to view the below information from CPD regarding the GLP. As a long time Denver resident trying to keep up with the ever changing, but not very well publicized GLP, we have been hearing from many members on City Council who are now saying that since changes have been made in the GLP it is worth voting for. I beg to disagree as the GLP (which has hardly been publicized at all for such a huge change in city codes and planning) changes, public disagreement with it has increased. This entire plan has given the impression of being hidden from Denver residents, planned by parties that stand to make a profit off the plan, even the public documents starting this process were hidden by the Mayor and residents had to sue with money out of their pockets to get what should have been public on day one. This plan is not as initially presented to make more 'equitable' housing when that was never the plan and due to Chapter 59 certainly isn't equitable. This plan's main purpose was to put felons from community corrections throughout ALL of Denver's neighborhoods (see initial goal in Mayor's hidden documents), which to anyone with common sense is a bad idea. And why is it that the city of Denver has to solve the problems from the STATE Corrections. There is no reason that Denver, and only Denver, has to house the majority of the State's felons as they progress to the ends of their prison sentences. Please remember that those felons were responsible for their actions that got them into prison in the first place and don't victimize Denver residents a second time by forcing those felons into almost every neighborhood in Denver while those felons are still serving their criminal sentences. Please look at how opposition to this plan has increased as more residents find out about what changes it will do to our neighborhoods throughout the city. The small changes made due to this opposition has NOT made this plan any better as far as Denver residents are
concerned. Please VOTE NO on the GLP! And work on getting your fellow Council people to also vote no!

Send this plan back to CPD to be broken up into sections to be worked on with publicized changing being done with residents input. We all openly admit that changes can certainly be made in Denver, but destroying every neighborhood in Denver with this experimental plan is not in Denver's best interest. Please let's work together to resolve the Corrections issues without placing Denver residents, and their children, in harm's way. Let's work together to make better changes to the zoning codes by allowing more people to live together without ramming it down every single house in every single neighborhood (except Chapter 59) without any input from the long time Denver residents that live in those neighborhoods. These kinds of changes could much more easily be handled with permits where overcrowding can be addressed on a neighborhood by neighborhood basis. None of the opposing residents are against allowing more than 2 unrelated adults to live in the same house, but don't force it on every single house with a more that 150% increase in occupancy when it could certainly be handled with permits that would allow that neighborhood's input on a case by case basis. Let's face it, more of us want to live in single family homes like the 'American Dream' than want to live in a college dorm type of situation, so why destroy that dream by forcing this plan on everyone. Let's work together to get NIS staffed to handle the zoning complaints being made now, before turning zoning complaints into a nightmare for everyone with this plan. Let's keep people who want to live in single family neighborhoods living in those neighborhoods and let the neighborhoods who want to change, change. Don't force everyone to destroy what they have worked lifetimes to attain!

Respectfully submitted,

John M. Lietz P79042

Denver Police Department Retired
What's the Feedback?
*Who supports? Who opposes?*

**Public comment records**
Did you know Community Planning and Development (CPD) maintains a record of public comments submitted in a legislative process? There are 4 comment logs on the Group Living [webpage](#).
What are the results?

Why is this amendment advancing?
The Amendment originated in the Mayor's office with the help of two at-large council members.

"Providers of services really drove this process. The imbalance is way too obvious to ignore."
The process was dominated by self-interested providers of commercial services in residential neighborhoods.

Councilman Kevin Flynn

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The Amendment, if passed will destroy the city we know. I urge those in whose hands this decision is to vote against it.

Sent from my iPhone
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Karen McDowell
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Mr. Webb:

In my opinion, the Group Living Agreement is not well thought out from many perspectives and could prove disastrous to older neighborhoods, property values thus impacting the city revenue. Please oppose this idea.

Melinda Couzens
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Michael Parker
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Dear Mr. Webb,

My wife and I have been residents of the Congress Park neighborhood for 35 years. We are both EXTREMELY opposed to the SANA or ‘Group’ Home proposal. In our opinion, this plan would immediately reduce property values, overwhelm water and sewers, further choke our streets with parked vehicles, increase traffic, tax Police and Fire protection. The disadvantages are legion. Turning Denver into a vast tenement-like slum will not benefit the people of Denver NOR Denver government.

Yours Sincerely,

John and Mary Prout
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I urge a no vote no on this amendment. Although well intentioned, this amendment places an inequitable and expensive burden solely on the residents of Denver. Impressive efforts have been made to provide transportation corridors to communities in the Greater Denver Metropolitan Area. Yet, in contrast, these communities are not required to likewise contribute to the maintenance and continuing vitality of Denver, its core city.

In fact, Denver’s satellite cities have gone to great efforts to insulate and protect themselves from the very elements of Denver’s amendment by enacting restrictive codes and legislation.

Denver’s importance as a concentrated economic center for offices and business has significantly decreased this year because professionals now work from their residences. This, in turn, creates an abundance of offices with no occupants and represents an increasing and substantial economic loss for Denver’s tax revenue.

Additionally, this amendment has the consequence of deterioration of Denver’s quality of life and downgrades its neighborhoods. Residents will choose to leave the city if living conditions become less safe, unstable and crowded. When upper income residents move out of the core city, Denver will be left with a reduced tax base of lower income and homeless individuals, but with the continued responsibility of care and service of these now under served individuals.

It is critical for all constitutes of the greater metropolitan area to share responsibility for the goals of the amendment. Without a shared obligation, the core city will become an unsustainable hole in the universe of its population. We saw this downward spiral happen in Detroit.

Please vote no on this amendment and redirect planning efforts to assure coordination within the entire metropolitan area. Prevent Denver from becoming the “Detroit on the Plains”.

Joyce Redwillow
From: Susan Young <sctyoung@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 2, 2021 12:29 PM
To: Planning Services - CPD <PlanningServices@denvergov.org>
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Group Living Amendment Comment

Yes, there is not enough housing but this is not the way to go. There has been "compromise" with this amendment over the past year but the result is the same: TOO MANY PEOPLE IN A RESIDENCE. Large homes can be divided into single units, as has been done with many large homes in Capital Hill. Why not allow more of that? But to put 5 unrelated adults plus minors in any sized residence is too many.

Speaking of Capital Hill, you will note that parking is at a premium. I bought my home in Park Hill because I wanted the neighborhood, I did not want Capital Hill, it was too crowded for me 38 years ago. This zoning will change my neighborhood for the worse. The impact on the neighborhood for 5 unrelated is much greater on a neighborhood than a family of 5. There will be more cars, more family and friends visiting the residence. More congestion. More noise, which is a pollutant.

Contrary to what I read from CPD, there has been a rule in Denver for cars limited to 1 per adult plus one for the house. That is NOT new. The limit of 6 is new. The video orchestrated by CPD tells the story of a school teacher who works in ADAMS COUNTY. She CHOSE to live in an area that is unaffordable to her.

Chapter 59 and covenant restricted areas are exempt. And don't say you are going to fix it because you have had years to fix it and it remains unresolved. Once this is passed, there is no reason for you to fix it. Those who can afford to live in a covenant restricted area do not have to abide by this zoning. WHERE IS THE EQUITY??

I do not want residences for the homeless in my neighborhood, unless they can be supervised for NO mentally ill; NO drug use and NO alcohol while inside or outside the residence. How will that be accomplished?

How is this going to help homelessness? It sure has not helped it in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, the list goes on.

I remain opposed,

Susan Young
District 8
Andrew Webb,

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Hello Ms. Dozier,

Thank you for your email on Group Living.

We acknowledge the lack of trust and enforcement the neighborhood has seen from Neighborhood Inspections and Right-of-Way Enforcement over the years regarding zoning violations in District 11, including parking issues, trash, etc. We understand these frustrations, as our office often calls ZNIS to help constituents with the enforcement cases. This is something I have expressed to CPD that needs to be addressed with this proposal, and my Council Office will continue to work on addressing and improving the inspection process.

If there are vehicles parked longer than 72 hours on the street or any properties in violations please let us know. We will work to get those addressed.

Furthermore, I have added Andrew Webb with CPD to the email as he is taking all the group living feedback and your thoughts below.

Thank you and please let me know if there are any questions,

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Q. Subject
R. Group Housing, Feb. 4, 2021

Q. Tell us your thoughts...
R. Once more I am giving my thoughts on Group Housing in Montbello—we already have group housing check out the single family homes with 6-8 cars in driveway and street. Also houses that are subsidized, without inspection (residents change every couple of months), cars on lawns, oversized weeds, trash, etc. I have not worked to see my property values decrease; presently the values in Montbello are the lowest in Denver. Are these group homes in the more affluent areas voting YES? I don't think so. Thanks for reading my rant, resident 44 yrs., B. Dozier, Please vote, NO
I strongly urge the City Council members to vote no on this amendment. Although well intentioned, this amendment places an inequitable and expensive burden solely on the residents of Denver. Impressive efforts have been made to provide transportation corridors to communities in the Greater Denver Metropolitan Area. Yet, in contrast, these communities are not required to likewise contribute to the maintenance and continuing vitality of Denver, its core city.

In fact, Denver's satellite cities have gone to great efforts to insulate and protect themselves from the very elements of Denver's amendment by enacting restrictive codes and legislation.

Denver's importance as a concentrated economic center for offices and business has significantly decreased this year because professionals now work from their residences. This, in turn, creates an abundance of offices with no occupants and represents an increasing and substantial economic loss for Denver's tax revenue.

Additionally, this amendment has the consequence of deterioration of Denver’s quality of life and downgrades its neighborhoods. Residents will choose to leave the city if living conditions become less safe, unstable and crowded. When upper income residents move out of the core city, Denver will be left with a reduced tax base of lower income and homeless individuals, but with the continued responsibility of care and service of these now under served individuals.

It is critical for all constitutes of the greater metropolitan area to share responsibility for the goals of the amendment. Without a shared obligation, the core city will become an unsustainable hole in the universe of its population. We saw this downward spiral happen in Detroit.

Please vote no on this amendment and redirect planning efforts to assure coordination within the entire metropolitan area. Prevent Denver from becoming the “Detroit on the Plains”.

Thanks for your consideration, please vote no to avoid the possible serious consequences for the city and its residents.
Joyce Redwillow
Andrew Webb,

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Do your actions match the gravity of this crisis?

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Andrew Webb,

I'm a Denver resident who has both lived houseless, as well as in a low-income collective house circumstance, due to rent being unaffordable for me. Group living got me out of living in a Honda Civic while attending Metro State, and contributed greatly to my wellbeing (not to mention grades), and my ability to build solutions so I could build toward a better future.

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Shawn Hendrickson
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Denver, Colorado 80223
Andrew Webb,

I live in the five points neighborhood not far from downtown. Over the past few years, I've witness housing prices skyrocket and the amount of homeless people increase dramatically. I believe that any course of action that we can take to make housing more affordable is a good thing for the city.

Please pass these reforms to increase group living.

Matt Rix
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2834 Champa Street
Denver, Colorado 80205
Andrew Webb,

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Jonathan Eli Rutherford
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Dear Mr. Webb;

I am writing to voice my opposition to the Group Living Amendment that will be the subject of the vote by City Council in the near future. I have previously expressed my opposition to my District 10 City Council Member, Chris Hinds, through his survey as well as at several meetings of SANA, the 7th Avenue Neighborhood Association.

The Group Living Amendment is fraught with significant negative impacts on existing Denver neighborhoods and the purported benefits for such a change in no way serve the vast majority of Denver residents.

Key concerns voiced by other SANA members at recent meetings succinctly mirror my own. Their concerns along with my additional comments follow:

- Increasing the number of unrelated adults permitted to live in the same house from 2 to 5 (with an unlimited number of relatives). This increase would be made irrespective of the size/square footage of the house. This would increase population density beyond what the neighborhoods were constructed to accommodate and create a burden on the infrastructure from parking, schools, water and water treatment as well as increased congestion. All of these have a significant negative impact on our existing neighborhoods.

- Change the distribution of Residential Care facilities throughout the city. Examples of Residential Care facilities include: shelters, community corrections or "halfway houses", sober living, rehabilitation facilities, assisted living, nursing homes, and hospice care. Proponents of increasing the current density of these facilities (in particular community corrections, "halfway houses", and sober living) and dispersing them into established neighborhoods under the auspices of better access to transportation and accessing services is not a sound argument. Work should be pursued to correct the transportation problems, not move the facilities into existing neighborhoods.

- GLA proponents claim that the proposal will improve affordable living. However, affordability will only improve for those seeking to rent a room in a house. For those individuals, couples, families, etc. who are seeking a single-family living environment, for which our neighborhoods were constructed, the GLA would reduce affordability of single family homes within the City of Denver. It would only encourage landlords to convert single family residences into multi-person, multi-family dwelling units and bring with them the negative impacts mentioned above.

- Lastly, City Council does not have the moral authority or mandate from the residents to make such sweeping changes. The GLA will have a huge impact on our city. The changes
contemplated were not debated in our last election and thus City Council should seek a ballot referendum on the contemplated changes before implementing this amendment.

For the reasons stated above, I urge the City Council to vote no on the Group Living Amendment.

Sincerely,

Gayle Reising
610 Clayton St
Denver, CO 80206

Sent from Mail for Windows 10
Andrew Webb,

Tonight there are over 1000 homeless DPS students in our city. As an educator, I know that housing instability and homelessness deeply affect students. As somebody who has consistently experienced rising rents over the past 10 years, I was unsurprised to learn that 1/3 of your constituents pay more than 50% of their income on housing (I do too!)

Do your actions match the gravity of this crisis?

Pass the group living reforms now! And keep going until all of our neighbors are off the streets and in stable, affordable housing.

Hayley Stewart
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Denver, Colorado 80203
The group living amendment needs to come to a vote by the residents of the city. There is simply too much controversy over the potential impact for council to act on this proposal.

Robert Dorsey

Sent from my iPhone
Dear City Council Members,

I implore you to vote NO on the Group Living Amendment. It is a radical concept that does not deserve the “light of day!”

If you believe in the ideals expressed in the amendment’s concept, bring it to a vote by the citizens of Denver. The ideas you propose should not be determined by a group of thirteen individuals.

Sincerely,

William Merriken
1230 E 7th Avenue
Denver, CO 80218
Residing in Denver but voting against this Amendment (it does not "fix" the quality-of-life problem) from Greece, Tim Steele
Dear Members of Council,

I support the City of Denver’s efforts to update regulations in the Denver Zoning Code that govern group living as described in public resources on the City’s Group Living Rules Update project site (https://bit.ly/groupliving).

The process to update these regulations has been thoughtful, inclusive, and iterative.

I live in a building in which several households have consistently been breaking the existing rules, and it’s not the end of the world. Would I like there to be a little more parking and a little less noise? Sometimes. But I live in a community; one that’s for all people, not just for me.

In a city like Denver where the cost of housing is outrageous - and where there is a combination of of plentiful big homes on one hand and lots of single people on the other - clinging to an outdated and artificial (and culturally narrow) definition of a “household" creates a weird unworkable mismatch and squanders that precious resource: housing. These ideas are too narrow, as are the current laws which enforce them.

Sincerely,
Maggie Miller
Denver
Dear Mayor H, CM Hinds, City Council and Mr. Webb:

I am a resident of District 10, and I am writing to register my opposition to the revised GLA.

On a recent livestream, CM Hinds mused about the benefits of the GLA and pointed to Cap Hill as an example of what Congress Park could become.

My family settled in Congress Park specifically because we like it as a single family neighborhood, I don't want to live in a Cap Hill environment.

Please vote NO on the GLA.

Jason Fellows
740 Madison St.
Denver CO
80206

Sent from Outlook
Mister Webb,

I'll make this brief. I have lived on Seventh Avenue Parkway since 1993. I've seen the area gradually detiorate over the years due to budget cuts and a lack of law enforcement.

Your Group Living Amendment will accelerate that detioration. My wife and I are opposed.

Jim & Dee Pallasch
2222 E 7th Avenue Parkway
Andrew Webb,

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John Hyde
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Denver, Colorado 80207
We live in Bear Valley and are concerned about several aspects of the subject. Generally, it’s upsetting to me that there has been no transparency and that the committee putting this together has not been adequately represented by constituents. I don’t see an attitude of unity and inclusiveness in this process.

Several of my concerns are outlined below:

- Unlimited number of relatives living together. This is concerning from many different aspects ... quality of life for our community and overcrowding in a neighborhood like ours that is quiet and family friendly. I am concerned about who and how this would be monitored and how one defines “relative”.
- 6 vehicles per house. I can’t imagine 6 vehicles parked at our homes in this neighborhood. Already, we have people paving over their front yards and parking many cars at their home which is unsightly and hurts home values. 6 would be multiplied with friends and family staying at the house and visiting. This neighborhood was never intended to have that many vehicles and I thought there were building codes to allocate certain numbers of parking spots based on the size of the home/business.
- Commercialize single-family neighborhoods. This one is scary that would allow investors to buy up properties. It would be devastating to me to have the house next door to mine be turned into a commercial establishment – already we have work vans parked in many driveways. Again, the fabric of the quiet and family-friendly neighborhood would be eroded.
- Exempt neighborhoods. How did this come about? It would be an interesting exercise to see where all the committee members and the mayor live and how they line up with exempt neighborhoods.

In addition, I would expect that people would look to leave the city of Denver for surrounding cities in the metro.

Please VOTE NO on the Group Living Amendment

Cathy Timm
2857 S Harlan Way
Denver, CO 80227
Andrew Webb,

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Jacqueline Bitner
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Andrew Webb,

My name is Cynthia, I work for a local nonprofit and I've seen first-hand how a lack of affordable housing has hurt my neighbors who are truly wanting and needing positive change in their lives.

I'd love for this Group Living Reform to pass and for new and creative housing solutions to spring up as a result. I believe our city will be a better place for more people if it happens!

Thank you!

Cynthia Lopez
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Andrew Webb,

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Kevin Root
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Denver, Colorado 80205
Andrew Webb,

I’m not understanding why it is just fine for me to live with 3 siblings and 2 cousins in one single family house but i cannot live with two unrelated roommates. This law seems to dictate lifestyle requirements which is very unfair and goes to hurt the poor, the young, and folks on the financial fringes who are most in need of support.

Please help overturn the archaic law preventing multiple unrelated people from living together.

Julia Kell
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Denver, Colorado 80206
Andrew Webb,

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Kimberly Hyde
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To whom it may concern,
I am a resident of District 11 and have lived in Denver and its suburbs for 30 years. I want to declare my support for the Group Living Text Amendment. This is just common sense. I have attended multiple meetings and heard the concerns of my neighbors.
Issues around parking can be addressed. People need homes NOW and to not promote every measure to get them there because of concerns about where to put cars seems unethical at best. There are reasonable limits on the number of people allowed to keep this from growing too much too fast. Its the right direction to take.
Unrelated people are already living together and the law is aligning with how people live and want to live. Let's align the municipal code with reality.
Allowing more unrelated people to live together helps make mortgage payments easier and we need that more than ever now as Covid impacts jobs and incomes.
Furthermore, insisting on relation doesn't consider the reality of diverse family structures. The nuclear family is a myth and is tied into discrimination and racism. We should encourage our communities to take care of each other. These are just a few reasons I support this measure.
I strongly urge you to approve the Group Living amendment. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Nicole Burke
Andrew Webb,

Seriously, Solutions have to be commensurate with the scope and scale of the problem. Be big!

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James Duncan
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Boulder, Colorado 80304
Dear Persons,
Thanks for all your back and forth on this issue. However, zoning changes should be a community decision. At least that's how it was when I was a contractor. I had to post a sign to give neighbors the opportunity to object to an eight foot fence. If they did object, as I understand it, I couldn't build it.
What you are proposing far exceeds the encroachment of an eight foot fence and you've received all manner of overwhelming rebuttal to it,
So what's the problem? Do you want to condemn the property rights of an entire neighborhood for the sake of a developer? I thought I read somewhere that that was unconstitutional.
Andrew Webb,

Denver is in the midst of a horrific housing crisis that has put a strain on service providers, renters of all incomes, and vulnerable communities as well as reduced the tax base that could help solve many of these issues.

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Letting a tiny minority hide behind concerns about extra garbage will not solve the major issues facing this city. I hope you are able to rise to the occasion and show leadership.

Nolan Hahn
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Denver, Colorado 80204
If I understand the Group Living amendments correctly, half-way houses and multiple non-related people will be permitted to live in residential areas. The potential to place convicted individuals in houses near schools, churches and single family dwellings is unacceptable. Single family neighborhoods are not set-up for group homes, crash pads, flop houses or half-way houses. Approving these changes is a disaster waiting to happen. Given the current pandemic situation these amendments exacerbate a health problem.

I didn't buy a home in Green Valley Ranch to be subjected to decreasing real estate values, noise and chaos of multi person living conditions. **Single family means single family!**

Please reject the Group Living Zoning Code Amendments.

Thank-you.

William Ulmer
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The cumulative effect of Covid on tax revenues:
Denver’s importance as a concentrated economic center for offices and business has significantly decreased this year because professionals now work from their residences. This, in turn, creates an abundance of offices with no occupants and represents an increasing and substantial economic loss for Denver’s tax revenue.

The importance of maintaining both a vital and sustainable core city:
At one time, there were no comparable housing options outside of Denver. This is no longer true. Even the briefest look at Zillow shows a vast number of comparable properties available. It is no longer a problem to duplicate desirable living conditions in adjacent communities.

This amendment has the possible consequence of deterioration of Denver’s quality of life and downgrades its neighborhoods. Residents will choose to leave the city if living conditions become less safe, unstable and crowded. When upper income residents move out of the core city, Denver will be left with a reduced tax base of lower income and homeless individuals, but with the continued responsibility of care and service of these now under served individuals. Residential tax revenues will become lower while expenses to provide services will expand. This is what happened in Detroit's spiral into bankruptcy. The core city disappeared and it became a wasteland of poverty and despair.

We must not let Denver become a “Detroit of the Plains”. The lasting legacy of this City Administration and City Council will be Denver's continued example of a vital community. To this end, the concepts in the Amendment must not become a city-wide experiment but taken in small steps to assure that the whole is not destroyed by its parts.

A NO vote on this Amendment will allow the City time to evaluate and adjust its perspective to
determine the best possible results with disrupting the positive qualities it now has. This is especially true and critical in an environment of decreasing tax revenues.

The Forces That Will Reshape American Cities

With No Federal Help Coming, Cities Cling to the Financial Cliff
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Is there a Better Way to Collect Data on Homelessness?
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Max Reyes, Kriston Capps

Many communities will forgo a snapshot count of people experiencing homelessness this year. Advocates see a chan...
Dear City Council Members and City Staff,

I do not support the Group Living Text Amendments as it is currently written. With the below additional amendments I would support the Amended Group Living Text.

Particularly, the allowance of 6 cars to a single family home is unacceptable and would overburden our streets that do not have any on-site parking provided. I live in an older neighborhood where many of the houses have garages that were not designed to fit modern size cars. That results in typically all cars on the streets. Also, households ultimately share cars and make due with sharing, thus (less cars) not impacting the rest of their neighbors and their visitors. Allowing 5 adults each to have a car and even one extra will burden our streets and impact the convenience of finding parking for my family and our guests, especially when parking restrictions or trash days are in effect. I don’t find 6 cars for one house parked on our street acceptable for unrelated or related adults. The parking requirement should be altered to reflect a transit oriented attitude, and limit the number of allowable cars and reflect a real household that shares a couple cars and rides transit. Specifically, the one additional car for each household is not necessary and should be removed. Also, for those property owners seeking to have 5 unrelated adults living together (since it is likely they will each have a car), they should be required to modernize their existing onsite parking to provide and utilize a minimum two-car space enclosed garage so their impact would be only 3 vehicles on the street. Often 2-3 parked cars can fit directly in front of one individual lot, thereby, not placing an undue burden on other neighbors.

Separately, I want to ensure that all residential care facilities, even if 10 occupant and smaller, must be required to notify all surrounding residences when applying for a permit. We should all be made aware when these types of services are entering our neighborhood. If a home is to be altered to suit the needs of these individuals they also should be limited by similar parking restrictions as those noted above. Inevitably they will have adults who work there, and some people in transition who drive cars. We cannot have or support more than 3 on street car spaces + 2 onsite garage spaces in our single family home neighborhoods without negatively impacting the rest of us who have only one household living together.

More importantly, community corrections and rehabilitation for drug and alcohol addictions have no place in a single family residential neighborhood. People facing these rehabilitations should be in a more commercial zone so they do not negatively impact the safety of our children and the residential neighborhood we live in.

It is not clear to me that any of these concerns for small residential care facilities have been addressed.

Please do not approve this amendment unless it incorporates the below items:

- Limit number of allowable cars to 1 per each of the 5 unrelated individuals, remove the language allowing one additional car for each household, and require that a 20x20 clear min size 2-car garage onsite shall be required and be maintained and utilized as parking during any
unrelated adult household scenario.

- Require that all residential care facilities regardless of size (even if 10 and under) shall be required to notify all surround residences when applying for a permit.
- Require parking limitations consistent with those denoted directly above for small residential care facilities that may appear in our single family home neighborhoods. Any ratio that would allow more than three cars on our neighborhood streets and two on the lot is unacceptable.
- Prohibit facilities whose purpose is drug and alcohol rehabilitation from being allowed in single family residential neighborhoods. These are not compatible uses to families with small kids.

Sincerely,

Doug Heaton, AIA

2349 Clermont St
Denver, CO 80207
My specific objections are:

- allow density in all single-family homes to increase a minimum of 150% in any size home, during a time of a pandemic. Nutty!

- allow new homeless shelters in all neighborhoods and no buffer from schools and permit up to 3 homeless shelters within a 1 mile radius in single family residential neighborhoods. And, homeowners can’t object. What??

- remove buffer zones between schools and community corrections facilities. Geez ... there are signs on I70 not to pick up hitchhikers due to nearby correctional facilities. This proposes no buffer zones. Now, really.

Not sure what the City of Denver is thinking. This resident thinks NO.
Date February 3, 2021

To Michael Hancock, Denver Mayor

All Denver City Council Members

From Bill Shirk - Denver Resident since 1985, Council District 4

Subject: Proposed Group Living Amendment to the Denver Zoning Code

I am OPPOSED TO THE PROPOSED GROUP LIVING AMENDMENT to the current Denver Zoning Code for the reasons as follows:

1. The proposed amendment would allow every house in a single family neighborhood to house 5 unrelated persons plus their dependents. This would change the basic character of the neighborhood from single family zoning to multi-family zoning and would easily create an overcrowded mess in what is currently zoned a quiet single family residential neighborhood.

2. The proposed amendment is an assault on the existing property rights of all single family homeowners and constitutes an illegal TAKING of property rights, as promised to current property owners by the current Denver Zoning Code and by the United States Constitution, without due process or just compensation.

3. The well-meaning goals of this proposal are doomed to fail just as, Forced Bussing caused people to flee Denver and Lyndon Johnson’s Great Society and Bill Clinton’s everyone deserves to own a house programs failed. The problem is that once enacted by Denver the damages done by the proposed zoning changes will have lasting negative effects on many Denver neighborhoods.

AS A WAY FORWARD THE CITY SHOULD CONSIDER:

1. The City needs to find a better way to address the current social concerns without destroying the existing diverse, working and stable neighborhoods of the City. This may not be an easy task but the City should realize that it is not fair or equitable to cause injustices to innocent persons in an attempt to solve actual or perceived past injustices or other social concerns.

2. The City, the Mayor, the City Council and the Denver Community Planning Department have not been fair and impartial advocates for all of the citizens of the City, but have pushed an agenda to enact the proposed code amendment with or without the consent of the citizens.
3. The City needs to acknowledge the limitations of the government’s power and to not trample on the existing zoning rights and the private property rights of the citizens of Denver.

4. The City should send Formal Notice letters to every homeowner to provide legal notice of the proposed changes. In the current connected/disconnected community communication world, the City must at least send a formal notice to all property owners and solicit input from each.

5. The City should put these proposed changes to a vote on a neighborhood by neighborhood, or block by block basis. I understand this is not a standard procedure but this is such a significant change that a special system may need to be implemented. If the changes were approved on a neighborhood by neighborhood, or block by block basis then the change could be welcomed by the people most affected.

6. The City should work to provide a diversity of neighborhood types so people can choose the neighborhood and lifestyle they prefer.

Forcibly changing the nature of peoples’ homes and their neighborhoods is unacceptable.
As a Colorado native, lifelong Denver resident, and graduate of Denver Public Schools, I am contacting you today as a concerned citizen. I urge you to vote no on the Group Living Zoning Amendment. This is not good for Denver and not good for Denver residents.
This is not going to make Denver a better city. If this passes we will see property values across the city decline. This amendment will commercialize single-family neighborhoods. It will label them as service providers. Investors will be driving the market and single families will leave.
This will allow density in all single-family homes to increase a minimum of 150% -- from 2 to 5 unrelated adults plus unlimited minor children -- in any size home. This will cause crowding concerns resulting in increased trash, noise, parking, and infrastructure problems and more likely more crime.
Please...I urge you to vote no on this. This is not good for Denver or for our neighborhoods. Do the right thing and vote NO!
Sincerely,
Kristin
A concerned citizen
TO: Members of the Land, Use, Transportation and Infrastructure (LUTI) Committee
CC: City Council, Mayor Hancock
FROM: Florence Sebern, Virginia Village, 80246
RE: Group Living Zoning Code Text Amendment | Public Comment for Staff Report
DATE: February 4, 2021

I am the author and custodian of the Change.org petition NO to Denver’s Group Living Zoning Code Amendment.

Please find attached 3,759 individuals who have signed the petition to date and are Denver residents, verified through voter registration or other public residency databases.

Thank you for your consideration of the 3,759 Denverites who stand in opposition to the Group Living Zoning Code Amendment. We urge a denial of the Amendment.

CLEAR AND CONCISE OBJECTIONS

The revisions, to date, have not adequately addressed all concerns. The Amendment is still a massive over-reach which will have real and lasting detrimental effects on Denver’s neighborhoods.

It is not right or fair to expect Denver residents, who are struggling with COVID restrictions and conditions, to authentically engage in this process while struggling to support their families, school their children, and make ends meet.

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

CONSISTENT COMMENT TOTALS

Each Comment Log has seen consistent results: Denverites stand in massive opposition to this massive Amendment.

Cumulative Totals | as of 12/16/2020
- 5999 comments received
- 5414 opposed
- 577 support
- 90% opposed
- 10% support

Comment Window #4 | 9/12/20 – 10/7/20 (as of 12/13/2020)
- 157 comments received
- 138 opposed
- 19 support
- 88% opposed
- 12% support
Comment Log #3 | LUTI Briefing 8/19/20 – 9/11/2020 (as of 12/13/2020)**

- 19 comments received
- 18 opposed
- 1 support
- 95% opposed
- 5% support

Comment Window #3 | LUTI Briefing 8/19/20 - 9/1/20 (original)**

- 2271 comments received
- 2262 opposed
- 9 support
- 99% opposed
- 1% support

On December 13, 2020, I checked the comment logs on CPD’s Group Living webpage. The comment log from August to September had been altered and 2,252 comments removed. The records custodian removed those comments without notice, without reason, and without explanation. When asked why the custodian of public records (CPD) removed public records, Andrew Webb’s answer was, “I’m not sure why it was not included in the log that we posted online…” The record was restored after my inquiry.

Comment Log #2 | Planning Board 8/10/20 -8/17/20

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

Comment Log #1 | Planning Board 7/17/20 - 8/10/20

- 1022 comments received
- 752 opposed
- 262 support
- 74% opposed
- 26% support

Comments from Open Houses | Through 4/2020

- 500 entries
- 403 oppose
- 97 support
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Lavanya Bose

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Denver 80210

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Susan Rossi

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Denver 80219
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Jessica Bast

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Denver 80205

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Luke Daniel

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Ali Win

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Courtney Freismuth

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Jill Mozer

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Changing Denver's group living policy is one of several zoning policy changes needed to create housing equity in Denver. The originally proposed group living changes would add flexibility in how existing housing can be occupied so that more individuals can be housed within our existing housing stock. With thousands of evictions expected this winter as a result of job losses resulting from COVID 19 the group living changes originally proposed would provide opportunities for individuals to share housing to reduce costs and will reduce the number of people made homeless as a result of evictions. The proposed policies would also permit more social services to be provided in group living situations, including rehabilitation services in community corrections settings. Please remember that nearly all prisoners will be released eventually and that our communities are made safer when we provide services that allow former prisoners to receive services and gain skills needed to successfully re-enter society.

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Jorgina Saab
I support the upcoming group living amendments

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I live in the West Washington Park neighborhood. The zoning changes done in my neighborhood by Washington Park at the last zoning change were written to create a white upper class enclave. The history of WWP was to provide housing for factory workers at Gates. We should honor that heritage. The proposed zoning changes in the BluePrint will move in that direction significantly. We should move now in that spirit to provide higher density housing that is inclusive of folks that need a hand economically or socially.

Please do not restrict residential care facilities to commercial corridors, including specifically community based corrections: they are supposed to be in the community to support restorative justice. Help that happen with the zoning regulations. Don't buy into classist fears.

Thanks,

john Ferguson

901 S Downing St
Denver, CO
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I moved to Denver 26 years ago. I work at Denver Public Library and my wife is a nurse. I now live in a small duplex half a block off Colfax with my wife and two kids - a place we could barely afford 7 years ago and now would be unattainable for our family. In both our personal and professional lives we've seen the impact of Denver's housing crisis. The refugee families who used to live in the apartment complex next door have been replaced by Air BNB guests. Friends and family moving father out of town because there's no place they can afford to live. And the devastating human cost of our city constantly pushing services for those who need them the most out of the way to build yet another expensive development.

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Support the Original Intent of the Group Living Code Change

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I truly believe that CPD, LUTI and City Council as a whole have the imagination and will to find a way to compromise on the nuts and bolts of this code change with out surrendering the original intent of removing outdated sentiments from our code.

Please put me on record in support of everything in the original Group Living Code Change Proposal.
Thank you, and have a great weekend!

-Jason Hornyak

Chaffee Park Neighborhood Association
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2021-01-22 10:28:43 EST

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Corey Wiggins
Undo the watering down of Group Living reform and pass it!

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Julia Wcislo
Vote “no” on group living

Dear City Council Members:

Please vote “no” on any of the group living proposals. The unfortunate hype from urbanist race-baiters sounds compelling, but none of it will improve housing affordability. Thank you,

Tim
Hello,

As a woman of color in my late 20s, I want to express my thoughts around the amendments to the Group Living Code, and more specifically the proposed Household Regulations. I lived with six roommates in an intentional community in City Park West for over a year. It was a group of young professionals, graduate students, nonprofit directors, artists, educators, storytellers and activists. The seven of us all came together to live under one roof to create positive social change in our community, and we were able to save money with affordable rent. We held regular house meetings, shared a chore list, grew a community garden, and hosted public events like panel discussions and film screenings on refugee issues and political advocacy.

It still amazes me that people with such diverse interests could not only coexist under one roof, but thrive and collaborate. Our house was like an organism, a space where each of us had a role and function to play, and we were stronger together than separate. It was such a privilege and opportunity to be able to learn from and collaborate with each other.

Although I no longer live in this house, these housemates were my chosen family and have become some of my best friends in Denver - the foundation of my community here. It is shocking and disappointing to know that the way we were living is currently illegal, and it is also exciting and hopeful to know that future groups of individuals wanting to make our city better through living in
community or cooperatives may be permitted to do so depending on the outcome of the proposed Group Living Code amendments.

I recently bought a home in Athmar Park and experienced first hand the lack of housing affordability and gentrification that is sweeping through our city. I genuinely believe that amending the Group Living Code to be more sustainable, equitable, and anti-racist can provide solutions to the housing crisis, especially during an economic recession. I urge you to please undo and reconsider the LUTI changes and instead amend the zoning code to regulate safety by allowing up to ten residents in large homes, as well as ensuring residential care facilities can operate in Denver.

Thank you for your efforts, consideration, and service to our city!

Lauren Howe
Undo the watering down of Group Living reform and pass it!

My name is Lindsey and I'm a person with a Master's degree. Recently, I was working three jobs and barely making ends meet. My landlord decided to sell the condo we were living in and we started looking for housing in district 5. Since we had three unrelated people in our home, the landlord did not allow me to move in. Please, this needs to change for the sake of housing our community members.

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Lindsey Earl
Don't allow watered-down group living reform

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I will be honest: As a residential property owner myself, my initial response is sometimes to fear these types of changes. However, I care about equity and quality living spaces for all more than property values which, frankly, are outrageous and make it increasingly difficult for folks to afford decent housing in Denver. Allowing more folks from different households to cohabitate goes a long way toward remediating this problem.

The zoning code should regulate safety, not be a tool for privileged groups to force discrimination in neighborhoods. I am concerned that many of the objections being raised were already accounted for in the initial proposal, e.g., requiring a certain number of parking spaces and limiting the number of people per home based on square footage. I fear that the objections are simply examples of NIMBY-ism and that there is nothing the City can really do to make these folks happy--other than to nix the proposal altogether. Giving up on environmental and equity goals is not "compromise."

I urge you to look past the naysayers at the benefits of the group living proposal as initially drafted. Please undo the LUTI changes and allow up to ten residents in large homes, as well as ensuring that residential care facilities can operate in Denver. Thank you for considering my comments.
Catherine Shea
Please, undo the watering down of Group Living reform and pass it!

I understand there has been pressure from a small number of homeowners who have complaints about the group living changes. While we do have a duty to listen to those complaints, we also have a duty to govern in the best interests of ALL people in the city, not just the loudest and most privileged. We must differentiate petty complaints from evidence of real harm to people and communities. A neighbor who doesn't "like" the idea of 5 people sharing a house is a petty complaint, no real harm is done to that person. A Denver resident who can no longer afford housing because restrictive housing polices have priced them out has had real harm done to them. You're much more likely to get letters from the former, but your responsibility as elected officials is to the real harm done toward persons in the latter situation.

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Mat Trostle
Hello City Council,

I live in District 10, Congress Park. I am concerned about the language in the Group Living Proposal that was passed out of the LUTI Committee.

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Regards,

Bryan Wilson
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I live in a single family zoned neighborhood near DU that doesn't allow for multiple units or even ADU's. I am surrounded by construction of new houses whose size could easily house multiple families that are being bought by childless wealthy retired couples. I hear the pounding of hammers of two new ones as I send this letter.

This single family home building boom is occurring as Denver is in the midst of a housing crisis that has put a strain on service providers, renters of all incomes, and vulnerable communities. This crisis has its roots in the use of the zoning code in the 20th Century to discriminate.

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Juan romeroju@gmail.com
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Personally, I live in a two-household single family home with my mothers. I'm very lucky to have the opportunity for intergenerational living that does not run afoul of zoning codes, but not everyone has that privilege. When I was younger I lived in community houses for many years. These homes were far healthier, more nurturing, and more economically and ecologically sustainably than when I lived alone. From a purely economic perspective, single-family zoning makes it impossible for many people to have a yard or garden, have a full kitchen, or have access to a car. The space and resource sharing that comes with community living can dramatically improve quality of life for low-income folks.
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Mary Donachy
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Victor Sobrado
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Hannah Jones
Please Pass Group Living Changes Without Delay

Housing was unaffordable for far too many before a global pandemic. Once eviction moratoriums end, scores more will become homeless and experience having their belongings destroyed by DPD and being forced to move from street to street as the city continues its brutalization of the unhoused.

The group housing changes should be passed unanimously, and I will do my best to ensure that anyone who cannot support a change which helps Denverites is no longer a city council person after the next election.

Sincerely,

Nick Storter
Denver Resident
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Abbey Winter
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Patrick Sawyer
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PLEASE DO THIS. PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE. WE SHOULDN'T HAVE TO BEG BUT HERE WE ARE. PLEASE DO THIS.
this is one easy way to address the housing affordability issue in this city. splitting rent can allow more folks to stay housed. please please please listen.

ailyn havens
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David Pardo
Betty Shuttleworth
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2020-10-18 11:25:06 EST

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Brian Ross
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2020-10-01 12:54:54 EST

Please support changes to group living code

Please support the upcoming rule change to allow up to 8 unrelated adults to live in one household. Group living arrangements have allowed me to live affordably and build up my savings throughout my graduate education and postdoctoral stints. I can tell you that most other science workers (students and postdocs, the backbone of our scientific workforce) do the same.

It was only because I moved in with my girlfriend that our landlord was willing to count us as one, so we could split a 3-bedroom house. But it's ridiculous we have to twist our 'family' arrangements to suit these absurd laws. In fact I'd never lived in a city until coming to Denver that outlaws the most common non-family living arrangements.

Please update the rule ASAP to allow people to live affordably close to where they work!

Brian Ross
Please Pass Group Living Changes Without Delay

Hello -

I have recently purchased a home in Denver, after years of renting in apartments and a duplex. It was a nerve-wracking process even for someone as fortunate as I am, to have a good job and to split expenses with a similarly employed partner.

We need to make housing more affordable and accessible for everyone in Denver. The rate of building has not kept pace with the amount of people moving. Denver is NOT full, we just need new zoning.

I am in full support of measures that bring density and affordable housing in every neighborhood, including my own (Berkeley, and soon to be West Highlands). That includes group living. It is the humane and just path forward, and it's only the beginning.

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Annie Rice
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Group living is also more sustainable which fits with Denver's climate protection goals.

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Shawn Lindabury
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Aishwarya Krishnamoorthy
Please Pass Group Living Changes Without Delay

City Council Members,

We've been talking about and studying updating group living rules for almost 3 years. The proposal in front of you is a compromise based on thousands of pieces of feedback.

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Thank you,

Bryan Blakely
Please Pass Group Living Changes Without Delay

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2020-09-24 13:11:37 EST

Support Group Living

Please pass the group living amendment unchanged or with minimal changes.

The affordable housing crisis is the biggest long-term problem in town. Having a couple of room mates makes it possible for people from all walks of life afford to live here.

The fears around the residential care piece seem overblown. I heard there are only 33 halfway houses in all of Colorado. The type of economic segregation we're seeing where most inner neighborhoods are super out of reach for almost everyone is really bad.

Thank you.

Max Nardo
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John Hersey
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2020-09-23 14:25:48 EST

Please Pass Group Living Changes Without Delay

Denver City Councilors,

For too long, Denver has needed regulatory relief to address the city's affordability crisis. The proposed Group Living ordinance is a step in the right direction, particularly for those who need the most help getting back on their feet. Denver is only as strong as its weakest link; strengthening our local society's links through affordable, accessible housing will benefit the entire city.

Thank you for your service and representation. ~ John
Please Pass Group Living Changes Without Delay

I support updating the group living rules to allow for co-ops and multiple unrelated adults to share housing.

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Michelle Sturm
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2020-09-22 21:36:48 EST

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Michelle Sturm
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Crystal Middlestadt
Group Living Changes Are Destructive Vote No

While an admirable set of goals, there is nothing in this change that will accomplish those ends, only make it worse.

Tried in SF and Seattle, and housing costs increased. Homelessness there keeps increasing despite these changes.

Felons in my neighborhood? NFW. Period. A plan for disaster all the way around. Is this all because of your political stand about the Feds, detention and ICE? Ridiculous that you would put the burden on us for some half-baked political moment that was not thought through. Put them in the neighborhoods and I predict people will start arming themselves.

Now the economics, the city is what, 270 million short? When you need to pay for things associated with this, who is going to pay for it? Definitely not me or my family.

The only group that wins are real estate speculators. Let's see, I rent a house to a couple for 1500. Now 9 people move in, all paying 800 per month. That is a cool 7200 per month, quite an increase. Affordable? Not really and just think what it does to trash and the sewer system.
Didn't you address this with the 30,000+ apartments that have gone up in Denver in the last 3 years? Oh yeah, rents have already gone down 10% and another 9% down is predicted by February.

Now to the worst part, the planning department orchestrated this and deliberately, I say deliberately left out critical input. They packed the group with people that were for this from the start. Democracy at work? Can you say USSR?

I could like 9 more reasons to vote no, yet I am sure that was enough to tell you where we stand.

Niles Walker
Please! Pass Group Living Changes Without Delay

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I believe that Denver is in a long running affordable housing crisis. Co-ops don't just provide affordable housing, but a path to growing equity and homeownership. Voting against these changes means you think it should be illegal for people to take in their unrelated friends and neighbors who fall on hard times, this is currently banned under the code.

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Please Pass Group Living Changes ASAP

I lived the last two years in a group living situation in St. Paul, MN, before returning to Denver. Living in a duplex with eight other people (four in my unit, five in the other) made housing affordable. Without the option to live with multiple friends, housing would have been far more expensive.

The Twin Cities is widely considered to be an affordable, live-able city, largely because of its housing policy. Voting for the group living changes is a first step toward building a more equitable Denver. The racist and classist restrictions on Denver’s housing market make it difficult for many kinds of people to find affordable housing. Even with a middle-class background, I am having a hard time finding housing that would not make me cost-burdened.

Do not let folks in single-family residential neighborhoods convince you that the group living restrictions would harm their neighborhood. Many families in South Park Hill, where I currently live with my parents, claim to be "liberal," but when it comes to actually protecting Black lives or poor lives, they have a harder time showing up. Diversifying the housing options around the city would also integrate neighborhoods and force higher-income neighbors to actually live alongside and take care of their low-income neighbors. I can say from experience in the Twin Cities that mixed housing options improve a single-family residential neighborhood.

Denver is in a long running affordable housing crisis. Co-ops don't just provide affordable housing, but a path to growing equity and homeownership. In a
time when housing is healthcare, people need to be able to take in their unrelated friends and neighbors who fall on hard times.

Please pass these changes without delay or separation. Vote to create affordable housing, remove discrimination from our zoning code, and serve those in need in our community.

Emma Heth
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2020-09-22 12:03:09 EST

Please Pass Group Living Changes

I am writing in support of the group living changes. The group living regulations are extremely outdated and not made for today's Denver.

Living in a group situation is often the only affordable way to live in this city. Today those that are living in a group situations have the additional stress of being evicted on those grounds.

Also I have been concerned with the rhetoric being used throughout the community to oppose these changes. It is classist at the least and xenophobic and racist at it's worst. That sort of attitude is not what Denver is all about!

Thanks for reading!

Your friend,

Dylan Souza
Hannah Duggan
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2021-01-14 19:59:00 EST

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In addition, Denver is pricing us out of the city we contribute to and live in. We need affordable housing, and this change will create some in Denver.

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Will Thompson
Please Pass Group Living Changes - especially now

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Denver is in a long running affordable housing crisis, which has only been exacerbated by covid-19. Is now really the time to be putting people out onto the street, where they are at high risk of both infection and spreading the disease? Show some compassion for people besides wealthy property owners. Co-ops don't just provide affordable housing, but a path to growing equity and homeownership. Voting against these changes means you think it should be illegal for people to take in their unrelated friends and neighbors who fall on hard times, this is currently banned under the code.

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Jamie Anderson
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Hi Councilmembers,

I know there is a lot going on lately. However, I did want to reach out about the Group Living here in Denver. Please consider this proposal! Group living will create an environment for financial stability and community here in Denver.

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Jonathan Oswald
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During the pandemic, I and my friends in our late 20's and 30's have experienced layoffs, reduced hours, and uncertain futures.

By moving in to a 4 bedroom rental house with roommates we've been able to save money - we saw it as a fiscally responsible decision.

We were shocked to discover that our living situation isn't actually legal in Denver. At a time when housing shortages make the city unaffordability expensive for workers, it's unacceptable that people moving in with roommates isn't legal. If street parking or noise or other concerns are the problem, restrict the parking or the noise, not the ability to live together.
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As the saying goes, "perfect is the enemy of good." This proposal is good and takes steps to address a problem that isn't a hypothetical. It's a real, ongoing problem that Denver faces, right now.

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Robert Queen
Hello,

I am writing you in support of Denver's group living changes because I support affordable housing and in general believe in our rights to do what we want with our homes.

We are facing unprecedented times, I personally have family members that have lost their jobs, one of whom is going to run out of cash at the end of September and could face eviction. It is imperative that we move quickly to ensure that the up to 100,000 people facing evictions in our city have somewhere to live, which absolutely includes group housing.

I have been proud to call Denver my home and want to see us to continue to make practical progress. Other cities in our peer group, like Seattle, have not faced issues in their neighborhoods due to group living.

Thank you for your time and consideration.
Paul Franco
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Steve Benchik
Piep Van Heuven
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Denver
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2020-09-21 08:18:45 EST

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Jessica Wilkinson
Hello council members

I am 91 years old and lived in Denver 70 years.

I’d like you to pass the group living changes. I have earned the right to decide who I want to invite into our large house- to live with my husband and myself.

The city should not have the right to determine who or how many people We can share our house with.

We have paid city taxes for 70 years.

We enjoy people and they appreciate the opportunity.

These zoning laws are outdated.

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Lauren Bradford
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Carlos Cruz  
24964 Lucien Way  
Hayward  
cruz_cab@yahoo.com

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Allow more than 5 people to live together please!

Thank you!
Carlos Cruz
Megan Johnson
2858 Jasmine Street
Denver
emailmeganjohnson@gmail.com

2020-09-17 20:23:45 EST

My Group Living Story

I lived most my adult life with roommates. Let me tell you, we are the artists and musicians that make Denver feel Denver-ish. We are the sound technicians running your church services, the jr managers at the local pool, and the interns just out of college. We are the waiters cleaning up after the restaurant closes then going to the bar next door for drinks. If we are welcome in Denver, the jr manager will, in ten years’ time, run the aquatics division of the Rec Center; the sound technician will teach you how to play bass in her music school, the intern will become the general contractor who remodels your home, and the waitress, after spending twenty years in Denver, will open a distinctly Denver vibe cafe.

If these individuals who split $2500 rent five ways, are treated like weeds in a garden, then Denver’s future will miss out on their reinvestment into the community when they mature in their careers. Instead of developing and retaining local talent, they will move somewhere cheaper where they can afford rent on their own; this city’s business owners will be out of town chain businesses, leaving the 95% minimum wage workers they employ, because home grown talent was uprooted like a weed and not allowed to grow.

It is not because you give affordable housing choices that you get poor people, it’s because you run poor people out of town instead of letting us grow in this city that creates a revolving door of poor people in and poor people out before we ever start to make good money. That drains the future Denver of its flavor and it’s small business base.
Additionally, now that I personally have a family, the reality is that I spend a lot less “small” money than I did as a single person. When my social life was not in my house, I met friends at restaurants and the gym and movies and concerts. I was out spending money all the time. Now I save money for a house and my child’s future.

The young and the solitary are vital for the work and economic impact they contribute today, but we need to not just scrape by, but instead actually feel a little economic elbow room, so that after a few years, we make a little more, and we dream a little more, otherwise, we leave, before we could make our best impact.

Megan Johnson
Please Pass Group Living Changes Without Delay

Hello! Thank you for your service to our community. I am a therapist who often works with people who are struggling with affordable housing. I have also worked with people with disabilities and addictions for whom group living is an essential part of their quality of life.

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Elizabeth Knox  
1395 South Navajo Street  
Denver  
elizabethjknox1@gmail.com  

2020-09-17 18:54:01 EST  

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Dear councilmen and women  

It is extremely important to pass the group living changes for zoning. Well it is presently discriminates against poor people, people of color, people with disabilities, anyone who could not afford the high cost of housing. Plus it discriminates against someone like me who is a single female with a six bedroom three bathroom house. Yet I’m only allowed to have one Housemate.  

People who object to this are mainly the wealthy and upper middle class Cara mainly about themselves and don’t care about others who also need housing.  

Please do the right thing and pass this.  

Thank you elizabeth j Knox  

Denver city resident. I was born at Denver as well as my father we are long term Denverites. My Father Was Wayne , Knox Colorado’s longest state representative.  

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Sincerely,

Joey Clay
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I hope that you can support this change, which would grant more opportunities for people faced with the rising cost of living in Denver.

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Devon Horntvedt
Please Do Not Pass Group Living Changes Without Delay

I live in Chaffee Park. A home at the end of my block houses many people who are not related. It is a rental house. They race up and down the alley at all times of the day and night. They park on the lawn as well as in front of the house. They have loud parties. I am opposed to more people living in one house. The only person profiting is the home owner by charging them each rent to pay. I feel that vulnerable people will get stuck in unsafe living conditions with having a house with more people than it can handle. Kind of like a slum lord. We just passed the ADU zoning. How much do we have to give up. Also with COVID-19 it is extremely dangerous to have so many living in close spaces. It is dangerous for our community as well because they are renters and don’t respect the neighborhood.

Many say they bought their homes and cannot afford the payments now. Same excuse they used for ADU. It is not the community’s responsibility to supplement someone who purchased a home they cannot afford. RNO participants do not speak for our community.
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When I first moved out on my own, there was no way I could have afforded to live on my own. With my entry level income, the only way to afford to live in Denver was to live with roommates. That is the norm for many young people. Because I was able to live with roommates, I was also about to save some money over time and now am a homeowner in Denver.

Especially in the wake of the covid pandemic, it should not be illegal for people to take in their unrelated friends and neighbors who fall on hard times, which is currently banned under the code.

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Please pass these changes without further watering down to create affordable housing, remove discrimination from our zoning code, and serve those in need in our community.

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I have lived in housing cooperatives in other states and it was one of the greatest financial and community decisions I have ever made! I hope I get the opportunity to do that in Denver!

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Zhulieta Stoyanova
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Please Pass Group Living Changes Without Delay

Dear City Council: Regarding Group Living.

As you know, currently, zoning codes say no more than two unrelated adults may share a house. This is very discriminatory. There are many people who would benefit by increasing the number. I think 10 is too many, but 4 or 5 are reasonable, especially if that number includes kids.

For example, I’m an older single woman with a beautiful apartment in my basement, but I can only rent it to one person. When I purchased this home, I thought I would be able to supplement my income by having roommates, but I am hamstrung by the current rule. I could easily accommodate a family, which would help them and me. I have off-street parking and would not impact the neighborhood in any way.

I believe that the zoning code should NOT define a family and that I should be able to have whomever I want living with me. The current rule creates a financial hardship for me and for my potential roommates.

We need affordable housing, and this change will help create some much-needed housing relief in Denver, especially right now when it is so desperately needed.

I am not opposed to the residential care facilities in neighborhoods, but I also believe that you should UNCOUPLE this proposal from the proposal for residential care in neighborhoods. These are really two different subjects and you will have more success in getting one or the other passed if you uncouple them. As long as you keep them together, you face an uphill battle.

Respectfully submitted,

Sharon Cairns Mann
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Please Vote YES on Group Living Code Changes

When I first moved to Denver in 2008, I was a fresh college graduate with out a penny to my name. I had a low-paying internship lined up with the State DNR and the only way I could afford housing at the time was to live way out in the suburbs or to split rent with several roommates. The ability for me to live with 3 other people within a reasonable distance of my employment set me on a path of success and opportunity that I probably would not have otherwise had. Twelve years later I am an extremely productive and engaged in this economy and in our civic institutions. I wouldn't be where I am today with out that first foothold, which was living against occupancy code.

So no, Group Living does "create" affordable housing, but it does create opportunities for individuals to live more affordably by splitting their resources with others. As my story indicated, this is already happening throughout the city- almost entirely by people who have no idea they are doing anything wrong. The passage of these changes won't create a mass influx of group living scenarios because the majority of people who would live this way (young people, the working class) aren't plugged in enough to the minutia of city code. By NOT passing this code, you will be in effect condemning these people, who are already struggling to get by, to fines and evictions in the middle of a housing crisis and global pandemic.

The attention that this code change has received has also shined an unwelcome spotlight on those that have bravely spoken out about their non-compliant living situations. This has placed a target on their back for retaliatory complaints from those who spitefully oppose this code change. It is currently happening, and your inaction will perpetuate this discrimination.
As far as the other pieces of the code change, I live within walking distance of a community corrects facility that exists in residential Sunnyside. The fear mongering about these facilities regarding how they "don't belong in residential neighborhoods" is really saying "they don't belong in MY neighborhood, but I have no problem with them existing in YOUR neighborhood, because my safety is more valuable than yours." If these facilities are allowed in my neighborhood, they should be allowed in yours as well. The equity concerns by those who live in, and represent, districts that don't have any of these facilities appear to be nothing more than crocodile tears to those of us with these facilities.

I understand the equity concerns surrounding Chapter 59, and rather than delve into a rant about how I think our zoning code is far too messy, I will urge you to use your power as Council Members to find a solution that will enact the code changes citywide, similar the Marijuana Laws. I know you will be able to find an easy and equitable solution for this issue.

What this truly boils down to, for me, is that our government should have no place in telling us with whom we can or cannot live, as long as we follow health and safety codes. Why would we give our government the power to define "family" for us? We are not all lucky enough to have blood relatives in this city, or in this life, and many of us must seek alternate familial relationships. It pains me that a compromise was made on the original Group Living Code Change that re-inserted the term "unrelated adult," however I will not allow the perfect be the enemy of the good on this issue.

I will leave you with a light analogy about the potential for "overcrowding." Yes, it is possible for up to 40 people to live under one roof with these code changes, but it is also possible for me to eat 40 hotdogs in one sitting.... however I would certainly never do so. Just because something is possible (and it is already currently possible as long as people are related) doesn't mean it will happen. Our government should have other things to worry about than micromanaging every potential choice we can make. It's like making a law stating that no person shall bathe in orange juice.

Thank you for your time and consideration on this important issue.
...and yes, our RNO was well informed throughout this entire process. those that claim otherwise were not paying attention and were derelict in duty.

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In many of our communities, we are hearing explicit calls for housing discrimination against immigrants and individuals earning lower incomes. Please do not allow this to become an opportunity for those who have historically held the decision making power (White, property owning, older folks) to continue to discriminate against already marginalized peoples.
Mayra Gonzales
Please Pass Group Living Changes Without Delay

The city has no business telling us whether we're allowed to have multiple roommates in a city with multiple college campuses, skyrocketing rents, and a global pandemic impacting the economy and housing affordability. Let people live with whomever they want, and let residential care facilities operate without all the red tape.
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Regarding the Group Living Code Amendments bill before City Council, I would like to see revisions to make it more equitable. The current version keeps high barriers for co-ops and uses zoning as a tool of discrimination. I would like to see the best version of Group Living Reforms passed. The number of unrelated adults who can share a home should be increases. Halfway homes should not be barred from areas currently zoned for single-family, duplex and row house homes.
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Hello,

I am a Denver resident who, like many others in this city, has recently moved here. Denver has experienced a massive surge of people moving into the city for the economic opportunities and quality of life it offers, but with that has come a rising cost of living. More people moving into the city means there will be more demand for the limited housing stock, and Denver's extremely restrictive occupancy laws only makes the problem worse.

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In Favor of Fewer Group Living Restrictions

If the stated concerns about neighborhood character are to be believed then increasing the number of people allowed in a house is a non-issue and shouldn’t be restricted. If the new concerns are really about overcrowding then we should end exclusionary zoning and allow apartments throughout Denver. Having it both ways is a perpetuation of injustice, classism, and white supremacy.

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I am writing to express my support for moving full-speed ahead on the Group Living Amendment to the Denver Zoning Code, with support for occupancy that scales with the size of the dwelling.

I recognize that there are health and safety concerns with over-crowding, but detaching the occupancy limit from the size of the dwelling actively ignores health and safety concerns.

While you may have received notes of opposition concerned about potential nuisances that will come with the changes, there are mechanisms to manage nuisances that might disturb neighbors.

People should never be considered a nuisance just because they exist.
Undo the weakening of Group Living reform and pass it!

Denver is in the midst of a housing crisis that has strained everyone.

We have the ability to help many people immediately by undoing the recent LUTI changes to Group Living and allowing more residents in large homes as well as ensuring residential care facilities can operate in Denver.

The zoning code and other ordinances already regulate health and safety in neighborhoods, like excessive noise, trash disposal, parking times, potential nuisances, and that is enough. The code should not discriminate against people who live together. Zoning must no longer be used as a tool for exclusion and discrimination. I urge Council to undo the recent LUTI changes and pass the Group Living Code Amendment.
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Greg Schlenker
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Sincerely,

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