

Subject: BMO/BHO Amendments, CF no. 14-0656

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Dear City Officials.

I am a homeowner in the La Brea Hancock area of Los Angeles at 646 South Citrus Avenue. I have been an active participant in the goal of changing the mansionization laws and am disturbed by the direction things are going.

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The Planning Department needs to stop mansionization in the simplest, most effective, and timeliest way. That's what residents and homeowners demand and what the Council Motion calls for. We, in the La Brea Hancock area, along with so many others in Los Angeles have worked tirelessly to bring this important issue to public attention and we will continue to fight to preserve the distinction and value of our neighborhoods for as long as it takes.

It's time for Los Angeles to put stable communities and neighborhood character ahead of real estate speculation.

Sincerely,

Homeowner, La Brea Hancock community



Elisabeth Frank Rosenson <erosenson@yahoo.com>

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Dear Councilmembers and City Staff,

I'm writing to you as a homeowner in West Los Angeles (Council District 5) regarding the mansionization ordinances that are currently being developed.

The first draft of amendments to the mansionization ordinances made a good start and reflected the overwhelming interest on the part of the community for tighter limits on home size. As a member of the Westwood South of Santa Monica Blvd. HOA, I firmly support the earlier draft revisions.

It's my understanding that the latest draft has been watered down and preserves loopholes that undermined the ordinance. It also uses language that makes the ordinance harder to understand and enforce.

The longer this process takes, the more mansionization is spoiling my neighborhood and others across the city.

I recently received a letter from a realtor that can only be called a scare tactic, trying to encourage homeowners to sell now, ostensibly so we can get maximum value for our property, but really so that this realtor and others can maximize their profits. Meanwhile, those of us who are actually committed to our communities, who bought our homes here to live in them, not speculate on property values, to send our children to local public schools and appreciate our neighborhoods for what they are, will be left with these ugly monstrosities all around us, blocking light, reducing our privacy and truly devaluing our neighborhoods.

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I am a member of the Westwood South of Santa Monica Blvd. community, and I support the first draft of amendments to the mansionization ordinances --- I wanted tighter limits on home size.

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Developers seem to be in charge of City Hall.

I just received a scare letter from developers telling me I had to sell my house before limits are introduced – it was outrageous!

The Planning Department needs to stop mansionization by real limits not this latest draft.

Thanks for your consideration.

Karen Robson

2330 Veteran Avenue

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Sincerely, Cameron Taylor-Brown, 418 South Mansfield Ave, Los Angeles, CA



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To Whom It May Concern:

Really, so now you want the quaint neighborhoods to be ruined in totality. Do you see how these "projects" of mansionization with ugly cheap modern building is changing the character of quaint 1920's neighborhoods, and even if they weren't modern, they are garish and impose on privacy!

Stop the deliberate greed and non-interest of developers NOT consulting with neighborhood groups, to maintain what people bought in the neighborhood for in the first place. Los Angeles needs to maintain its integrity, a place where touurists and visitors would come to enjoy our heritage. <u>Like in Europe. We have something to learn from putting people, neighbors before money and greed.</u>

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Mickey Maxwell < micmaxwell@gmail.com>

Mon, May 2, 2016 at 11:04 AM

To: vince.bertoni@lacity.org
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To all involved in making decisions about our home life,

Why when almost 4 to 1 people asked for tighter limits on home size, does the most recent version rollback the amendments that were on the first draft? Why are our tax dollars being wasted, when the majority of people laid out what we want, to preserve our home life, i.e. Our privacy, our sunlight, etc.

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Building code violations are still happening all the time, and lame duck inspectors, who we believe are taking bribes, are closing out complaints within a day or two and recording them as "No Violation."

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Remove the red tape and do what we asked for, NOW, before they build one these intrusive monsters up against your property line!!!

Michael Maxwell



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Mon, May 2, 2016 at 12:36 PM

Dear Councilmember

I am a Block Captain, an active volunteer in the political process and a donor. I am a home owner and a small business owner with employees and contractors who live in LA who all share my concerns about a live-able LA. Mansionization for me and most of my neighbors is the #1 issue by far and we think that it is part of a developer led trend taking LA in the wrong direction. Please help us save our neighborhoods which are the life blood of our city.

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Thank you, Jason Director

homeowner in Beverly Grove



Strengthen BMO/BHO Amendments, CF no. 14-0656

Diana Eisele <dgeisele@ca.rr.com>

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Fwd: BMO/BHO AMMENDMENT CF no 14-0656

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Sun, May 1, 2016 at 3:17 PM

To who it may concern:

As an owner of residential real estate, I am appalled the the continual tear down of every historic property to be replaced with cheap, slab luxury apartments. so are all my tenants who are young professions, who vote.

We are angry at the tear down of homes that are out of sync with the neighborhood and are unaffordable for folks the want and need to live here.

I am disgusted with the continual delays and procedural dodge, seeming like something is being done, and the new overviews have the same loop holes as the old.

Seems like the developer's are in control, too bad they don't vote, and we do

Thanks for listening

Amy Galaudet and family

Amy Galaudet Artist, Poet, Activist www.amygalaudet.com

Take not the most trodden path, make your own path, and leave a trail

"Emerson"



Subject: BMO/BHO Amendments, CF no. 14-0656

Julie Kim < jagannon@yahoo.com>

Sun, May 1, 2016 at 10:51 AM

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