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## 8150 Sunset

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Tue, Oct 25, 2016 at 12:07 PM

Reply-To: wdytman@sbcglobal.net

To: "Sharon.Dickinson@lacity.org" <Sharon.Dickinson@lacity.org>

I am writing to urge Councilmember Price to vote NO on the current plan for 8150 Sunset. While I would welcome a Frank Gehry bldg in our neighborhood, the current plan is wrong in so many ways: this is NOT the regional center of Hollywood- it is a very low rise, historic area of single family lodgings. The location is 2 miles from the nearest subway and there is limited public transportation after dark. The traffic on the corridor of Crescent Heights/Laurel Canyon is already gridlocked by 2:30 pm thru 7:30 pm and classified "F" for fail; 8150 Sunset is at the base of Laurel Canyon Blvd. We do not have resources, or infrastructure that would accommodate this entertainment/tourist venue at this location- nor could the streets accommodate the extra cars that a 22 story bldg would bring to the area.

Wendy Dytman



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## Vote NO on 8150 Sunset

1 message

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**Jessica Iovenko** <jci.esq@icloud.com>

Tue, Oct 25, 2016 at 12:25 PM

To: Sharon.Dickinson@lacity.org

Vote NO on 8150 Sunset

Councilmember,

I live in Hollywood in Nichols Canyon adjacent to the 8150 Sunset proposed project. Please do not allow this huge building complex at the corner of Sunset and Crescent Heights. The building is far too tall, it's out of proportion with everything in the area and will block views of the Hills which are a major tourist draw and natural beauty for us residents. Also, the traffic in the area is already miserable, this will make it absolutely untenable. I actually feel that the Mayor and the City have a plan to help with LA's traffic and that the plan is to make it so completely awful that people just give up and leave the city! Seriously though, there is no public transportation in this area and public transportation is not accessible to those of us who live in the Hills and therefore we have no options but to drive- whether that be to a train station- and the gridlock in the streets of Hollywood is so bad that I have personally seen emergency vehicles with lights and sirens- fire trucks and ambulances- stuck through 4 red lights unable to move! What type of city are we if we can't even get the fire trucks to a fire and save injured people?!

Please vote no on this. Please help us save our city! I love LA and have been a resident and homeowner for 20+ years and I don't want to be forced to move from my home because the City sells itself out to developers and becomes a place that no one wants to live in.

Thank you,

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## 8150 Sunset Blvd (Lytton Savings/Chase Bank Historic Resource), Case No. VTT-72370-CN-1A; CHC-2016-2522-HCM

1 message

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Tue, Oct 25, 2016 at 12:35 PM

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Dear members of the Plum Committee and Planner Lamborn,

I'm writing to express my strong support for the preservation of the Lytton Savings/Chase Bank at 8150 Sunset Blvd. This is a wonderful and important example of the mid-century architecture Los Angeles is known for; and the vote by the Cultural Heritage Commission last month to nominate the building as a Historic Cultural Monument only confirms this further. Since there is a clear path for the preservation of the bank that would not disrupt Townscape Partners plans for the redevelopment of the site, I can think of no reason other than negligence why this building should not be saved. I urge you to protect the distinctive architecture that makes Los Angeles a special place to live and a significant city to visit both by scholars and tourists alike. We should not let new development erase the distinctive landscape of the city, especially when there is a clear alternative that makes room for both.

The sad irony is that, as Los Angeles now is written about almost daily in our national newspapers as desirable place to live and visit, the very buildings that make it unique seem to be threatened more than ever. Please protect our cultural heritage and do not allow for the demolition of this building.

Best Regards,  
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