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Hello Carla,

I am concerned with the planned development North/Northwest of Sears area. The plan is to add 1358 residential units. Currently there is an apartment building being built within the limits of N of 155th, West of Hwy 99 & East of Westminster Way N. This development is ~ 350 units if my memory serves me and the where the Supper China Buffet is, the owner plans to knock down the restaurant and put in ~ 250 unit apartment building. These rough numbers add up to 1958 units and let's say roughly 3000 people.

My concern is I see zero plans to change the roads and/or traffic patterns in this area. I know it's the Seattle area dream that none of these residents will own cars and will solely use public transportation but that happens only for a small percent of the population. I know there is no requirement to have 1:1 apartment to parking space with extra spaces for visitors. This will dump tons of traffic on these few small streets in the area and without adequate garages for the units, will force apartment residents to park in all the surrounding neighbors hoods.

What is the city's plan to address parking and traffic? As it is, without exaggeration, some fools get up to 50 mph coming north down Westminster Way N to round the corner East to Hwy 99. The speed limit is 35 mph. It's very difficult now to make right & left-hand turns from the surrounding neighborhood streets. It will be nearly impossible except at 2am to make a left turn from these neighboring areas.

How does the city plan to address parking and traffic flow?

How do those of us in the vicinity get compensated from the developer for all the disruption to the area while the places are being built? The answer is we are not and never are. Have you ever met a poor developer? What is the requirement to have a percentage of affordable housing units in these new apartments?

Why is the public encouraged to comment when it never changes the outcome?

Thank You,

Karen Hogle

P.S. If you solicited a brewery and Italian restaurant to be a part of the development, it would ease the pain.