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Good day, Laura,

Thank you very much for submitting comments related to the upcoming Sept. 14th Manufactured Home Park Info-Session.

I am forwarding to additional members of staff, and this will be added to the Comprehensive Plan Index of Record.

Best,

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Greetings, and thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Our park of 128 households, Hazel Dell MHC, is owned by Collective Communities, which is owned by GCS Corporation, I've lived there less than a year, and now we've received our 70 day notice, and have determined it's not in our ability to buy the park. ROC NW turned us down. This conglomerate's intent is to bundle 22 of our communities in the PNW, and sell us as a package. It's easily deduced that the buyers won't even think about us as people in homes if they trade at that level, and will want to bulldoze us if permitted. How is a park determined "economically unviable"? Is there a legal definition for it? Who makes that determination, and what are the criteria? Is this just what happens?

Second, if the very worst happens, I understand there is an inconceivably low figure to "compensate" us for losing our home and our future. $11 to 17,000? That's designated for moving and demolition. What about the investment in our homes? Does it just go away, and if so, to whom? Our homes are too old to move, and anyway, to where? How are we, who have extremely little except our homes and space, to purchase another home? Especially when space rent is permitted to be raised by any amount at our new park...which might be rezoned and sold. Where is the equity in that? Where is the dignity? The current loopholes are against us who have no other choice but a old mobile home.

Meanwhile, Clark County has a severe shortage of low-income housing, and Vancouver alone falls short by an average of 536 affordable housing units each year per OPB, a trend that has continued since 2022. According to The Columbian, there are about 19 affordable and available homes for every 100 extremely low-income households, and that number has decreased since 2023! Simultaneously, there is an inventory of big-box stores that sit empty. Please explain why exchanging the supply of homes for building more businesses makes any sense or does good for any but the land owners. Of course they could cram in 2-3 times as many apartments on each lot, and that's all they can see.

My neighbor Miss Joyce Bigelow turned 93 Thursday in the mobile home she bought a few months ago. She's left wondering things like "should I even finish unpacking?" Or, "should I get a ramp installed?", which she really needs. But most of all: How could this be truly happening? What's to become of me? What's to become of all of us? Miss Joyce

is a widow, a veteran, and the widow of a veteran. As am I. We have served our country and tried to do good. We're begging you for the same in return.

By all means, grow Vancouver. But not at our expense.

We both look forward to the meeting, and I plan to be there, and so does Miss Joyce. Wheelchair and broken rib notwithstanding. If not, we'll join virtually.

Thanks once again

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