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Brian Gorman	Both the Verdi Club and Rock Band Land have legitimate concerns that our businesses would be drastically affected and potentially closed due to this project. Is there an avenue for us to appeal based on these concerns?	rockbandland@gmail.com
James Draper	Last year we put new windows in our house on Utah. The city made us install wooden windows to fit the "character of the neighborhood". How can this developer fit this building into our character?	jamesbdraper@gmail.com
Dick Millet	Will they "underground" PG&E power lines?	milletdick@yahoo.com
Jessie Long & Sue Jin Hwang	<p>A six story building will have a direct impact on the neighboring residence's access to natural sunlight. Afternoon and evening sunlight will be completely mitigated east of the proposed building. This will result in several undesirable conditions for the current residents.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Natural ambient light will be completely blocked especially in the spring, summer and fall</li> <li>• Without natural light, energy bills will be significantly increased, especially in the winter</li> <li>• Residents utilizing solar panels will have dramatically decreased efficiency. Residents wanting to install solar panels will have no incentive to do so.</li> <li>• The characteristic view of Sutro Towers and Twin peaks will be lost.</li> </ul>	<a href="mailto:jessiedlong@gmail.com">jessiedlong@gmail.com</a> <a href="mailto:suejinhwang@gmail.com">suejinhwang@gmail.com</a>
Claudia DeLarios Moran	<p>I am the Family Liaison at Bryant Elementary School (on the corner of Utah and 25<sup>th</sup>). I live at Utah and Mariposa and many of my clients and friends live down the block in the Mariposa Gardens Apartment Complex. I myself have 2 young girls and am concerned that the excavation and construction necessary to complete a project this size would be detrimental to the health of the children in the neighborhood. Given the justifiable concern about our city's small population of young people, shouldn't we as a city do whatever we can to protect their health?</p> <p>Please do not let this health hazard occur, for the sake of the kids on the east side of SF. Thanks</p>	cdelarios@hotmail.com
Tim Garafola	How can I help block this?	timgarafola@gmail.com
Erin Neff	Please address the same concerns for 346 Potrero, a 9 story building.	erinneff@sbcglobal.net
Cris Rys	Eastern neighborhoods Plan needs to be revisited. Did citizens ratify it?	
Christopher Neil	<p>In more blighted urban areas a sea change in the concept of "highest" and "best" use has shifted from literal height &amp; monetization "potential" but community benefit (think Detroit, Cleveland etc) Is there middle ground that can be reached?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Rent Impact on Mariposa Gardens?</li> </ul>	<a href="mailto:cneil@choubacca.com">cneil@choubacca.com</a> (??)

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Disruption of Low income families?</li> <li>• Community Gardens?</li> <li>• Employ local contractors?</li> </ul>	
	Joe Treinen	How come we are just learning about the Eastern Neighborhoods Plan?	jttrei@aol.com
	P Chen	Our neighborhood already recently lost a lot of parking when bicycle lanes were added on 17 <sup>th</sup> Street. Wider crosswalks (eg on Utah/17 <sup>th</sup> ) have also eliminated parking spaces. Has city/planning dept taken this into account? If you really want those new residents to take public transit, then make them ineligible for residential parking permit stickers.	Essenceq44@yahoo.com
	Tom Strother	Does the planning Dept representative believe that a 6 story building fits with the character of the neighborhood?	
	Diana Vasquez	What kind of jobs will be created by development/E Neighborhood Plan?	mayafrau@gmail.com
	Tom Strother	I oppose the strategy of limiting off street parking in an effort to encourage residents to use public transportation. I think it is short-sighted and it is unfair to residents who already live in the area.	
	Scott Hightower	It was mentioned that residential is allowed in UMU. Where do I find this information? When I read the zoning codes UMU – is commercial property you are allowed to live above, not residential.	shightower@gmail.com
	Arcadia Smails	Urban density is great if there is public transportation to match it. How can you justify the “Manhattanization” of Potrero Hill without Manhattan levels of public transportation? A few bus lines won’t do it.	arcadiasmails@yahoo.com
	Cris Rys	This 6 story building does not serve the community. True mixed use, 4 story maximum should be all that is permitted.	C480P@779media.com
	Mike Hunter	Building Height- should zoning be reviewed when new developments should fit the character of each neighborhood?	MDH364@gmail.com
	Dick Millet	Who is the Architect and is he California Registered?	milletdick@yahoo.com
	Judy West	Potrero & 16 <sup>th</sup> Street have both been identified for enhanced transit & high density development. I would like to see ‘impact fees” spent on pedestrian safety along Potrero near the site.	
	Jesse Long & Sue Jin Hwang	<p>An 84 Unit building will pose a dramatic problem to the neighborhood parking. The increase in traffic will have the following effects:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Drivers unable to park will circle the block several times. This leads to increased emissions and exhaust. It also can cause impatient or desperate driving making the neighborhood less safe.</li> <li>• Potrero Avenue is a major thoroughfare to on/off ramp to hwy 101, 280 and 80.</li> </ul>	<a href="mailto:jessiedlong@gmail.com">jessiedlong@gmail.com</a> <a href="mailto:suejinhwang@gmail.com">suejinhwang@gmail.com</a>

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		<p>Decreased parking leads to double parking which blocks bicycle lanes. When this happens at high congestion houses, the streets become extremely dangerous.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Under these conditions, pedestrian traffic is at risk. Potrero Avenue is home to many families with young children who will be less safe with this building's presence.</li> </ul>	
		<p>Housing, housing, housing is the mantra we have been hearing for the last 50 years. We will be hearing it for the next 50 years, 500 years, 5000 years. There will NEVER be enough housing, because the demand for housing will ALWAYS catch up to the supply of it. Our emphasis should be on trying to preserve what little quality of life that is left here.</p>	
		<p>When is 480 estimated to be complete? Is this a done deal or is there any chance we can effect it.</p>	
		<p>As a Sr. Citizen, how can they protect me from asbestos during construction?</p>	
		<p>If I were to build in Pacific Heights, could I propose a 6 story 75 unit building with less than half the parking required?</p>	Danielle Steel
		<p>Why would the city allow the autobody shop to take 40 plus parking spots? Can this be stopped if the building goes up?</p>	
	Aisha Krieger	<p>Are we interested in hiring the Bernal Heights Neighbor lawyer to fight the height of 480 and 346 Potrero?</p>	aishak@aol.com
		<p>It is inexcusable that City Planning has enabled our community to be hijacked by powerful interests and their paid lobbyists. A case in point is the proposed Kaiser complex. The site at 16<sup>th</sup> and Mississippi is a horrible location for a major medical facility and will result in severe traffic gridlock and parking nightmares. This is not the type of development the community supported during the Eastern Neighborhoods planning process. The eastern Neighborhoods Plan ought to be scrapped and redone.</p> <p>What is the response of both City Planning and Supervisor Cohen to calls for redoing the Eastern Neighborhoods plan and zoning for Potrero Hill and putting a freeze on large projects?</p>	