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To: EIS

Subject: EIS Scoping comments **Attachments:** Petition for Actions.pdf

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Regarding today's EIS deadline, I would like to voice concern over the development direction of the City growth and possible reduction of Multi family. As an Architect, i support responsible development, and support in general the "Petition for Actions" attached.

It is important for reducing the single family sprawl and allow some Multifamily options, in particular within Town Center. The Multi Family is also necessary to active the Commercial development in the town center and should be a part, along with pedestrian only areas lined with vibrant businesses. Multifamily and better transportation along with public Amenities will make Sammamish a more livable City. Also it is important to condense the exponential single family subdivision growth and its environmental impacts.

Thanks

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Enrich & Sustain – Petition for Actions

To the Sammamish City Council,

I support the Enrich & Sustain growth platform substantially as presented. I have read the "Alpha Version" as well as supplementary documents presented to the City from March – July 2020, that have been posted as written public comments, by meeting date, on the Sammamish Civic Web.

Specifically, I agree and support:

- A. Now is the time for Sammamish to optimally alleviate these imbalances within our City:
- ✓ Housing Supplies ✓ Economic Amenities ✓ Transportation Systems
- B. To modestly optimize these three imbalances, these temporal perspectives must be evaluated:
 - o Prior to Incorporation (About 1960-1999)
 - o After incorporation. (From 1999 to 2019)
 - Present day
 - The future from the "7-generation" approach.
- C. Obtain the "missing" information* as described in "The Chew" and "Single-Family Buildout". (*See article 2 of alpha version Enrich & Sustain and civic web written public comments by Paul Stickney on 5.19.20)
- D. There are seven fundamental parts to optimize called for by Enrich & Sustain, summarized here:
 - 1) Lessen the amount of additional large single-family homes allowed in Sammamish.
 - 2) Quickly increase the amount of different, diverse and smaller housing supplies in our City.
 - 3) Plan to sustainably meet cycle-of-life housing demands for those living and/or working here.
 - 4) Suitably size desirable and convenient economic amenities, based on parts 1, 2 and 3.
 - 5) Determine city-wide transportation and transit systems, based on parts 1, 2, 3 and 4.
 - 6) Effectively manage and leverage the wealth and benefits enabled by parts 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.
 - 7) Do major lane capacity road widening projects in the future only if they are needed.
- E. All seven city council members should wholeheartedly support the specifics above. There may be differences of opinion, that will need collaboration and compromise, with the points below.
- F. > With the sufficient "missing" information* in hand as a community we need to determine specific policy and numeric changes for each of the seven fundamental parts of Enrich & Sustain. This will include optimally altering all the elements in our Comprehensive Plan, Sub-Area Plans, Zoning, Programs, Plans and Development Regulations. (*"The Chew" and S-F Buildout")
- G. > (Rephrased, the specifics to optimize the seven fundamental parts of Enrich & Sustain need to be discussed by our community first, then have our elected City Council make legislative decisions.)

My Ask: Make Enrich & Sustain one of the alternative solutions the City seriously considers to balance, remedy and alleviate past, present and future growth issues within Sammamish.

Enrich & Sustain for Sammamish

Community ♦ Neighborhoods ♦ Lifestyles Seven Generations ♦ Diverse Cultures ♦ Six-Sectors*

*The Environment – Transportation – People – Money – The Region – Community Character