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x	Cedric Wathington Sr	37 T St NE
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x	Reginald Davis	146 T St NE
x	Takesha Glen	148 T St NE
	Fonda Vann	150 T St NE
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x	Diana Scrivner	153 Todd Place NE
x	Pamela Vaughn	154 Todd Place NE
	Hazel Taylor	155 Todd Place NE
	Glenn Taylor	156 Todd Place NE
	Kenya Johnson	157 Todd Place NE
x	Jacqueline M. Wells	159 Todd Place NE
x	Rajeev Kasat	161 Todd Place NE
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x	Irene Johnson	111 U St NE
x	Patricia Cooper	113 U St NE
x	Margaret Sheelor	115 U St NE
x	Marie Valentine & Howard Cofield	117 U St NE
NO	Brian Duss	119 U St NE
x	Cora Black	121 U St NE
x	Ida Robertson	123 U St NE
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Total homes within 200 feet	121
Total Vacant	10
Total refusals	8
Total don't care	1
Total not able to contact	24
Total 200 feet homes signed	78
% total signed	64.5%
% occupied signed (excludes vacant)	70.3%

ZONING COMMISSION
FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

RE: Case No. 05-39 (The Archdiocese of Washington and Catholic Communities Services
Consolidated Planned Unit and Related Map @ Square 3531, Lots 114 and 115)

REQUEST OF ECKINGTON CITIZENS FOR RESPONSIBLE DEVELOPMENT TO APPEAR AS A
PARTY

Eckington Citizens for Responsible Development (ECRD), a neighborhood association with over 50 members and supporters, hereby petitions to appear as a party in opposition to the above-captioned application by Catholic Charities to this Commission for approval of a Consolidated Planned Unit Development (PUD) and Map Amendment to change the zoning of Lot 114 and 115 within the subject area from R-4 to R-5-B.

I. Request for Party Status

ECRD (address: 1937 Summit Place, Washington DC, 20002) is an unincorporated community-based organization of Eckington citizens dedicated to preserving the quality of residential life in our neighborhood and evaluating proposed developments to ensure that they serve local and citywide public interests. ECRD hereby requests that it be granted leave to participate as a party in opposition to the above-referenced application at the hearing on the application, which is presently scheduled for January 29, 2007. ECRD will not be formally represented by legal counsel at the hearing, counsel, but will be advised by counsel prior to the hearing.

ECRD members and supporters include 193 local residents who have signed a petition opposing the upzoning of this site as requested by Catholic Charities. Over 78 of these supporters and members live within 200 feet of the site proposed for redevelopment. This represents 78 of the total 121 homes within 200 feet from the site. ECRD's membership includes seventy people, including the following persons who live within 200 feet of the proposed redevelopment:

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1939 First St NE
Washington DC 20002

Paul Tremor¹
150 U Street NE
Washington, DC 20002

Andy Sherman
1924 1st. Street NE
Washington, DC 20002

Jasmine Mize
125 U Street NE
Washington, DC 20002

As an organization representing the property owners and residents closest to the project, ECRD and its members will be more significantly, distinctively, and uniquely affected by the proposed zoning action in terms of aesthetics, parking, traffic, and pedestrian safety. We therefore request to appear as a party as an opponent of the St. Martin's development.

ECRD intends to make a coordinated presentation with Mr. Tremor at the hearing on the above-referenced application, including the presentation of witnesses. We would expect our coordinated presentation to take approximately 60 minutes.

Witnesses include:

1. Sally Berk , an expert in architecture and historical buildings to testify about matter of right development at this site, and how smart growth and Transit oriented development principles apply to Eckington core.
2. Andrea Walker. Resident

¹ Mr. Tremor has also elected to request individual status.

3. Adam Benzing and Dee Smith. Resident

4. Stephen White. Resident

Each resident will speak on one of the following topics:

Adverse impacts on parking, traffic, and pedestrian safety

Currently we are at capacity with parking. Houses on surrounding blocks such as Summit Place have raised backyards so there is no potential for parking in our yards. Currently St. Martin's plans to charge residents extra for parking. This will provide an incentive for residents to look for street parking instead, therefore creating a parking problem for the current residents. In addition, there are empty apartment buildings and condos that are currently being renovated in the area, that will potentially be filled at the same time this project is ready, those are parking and traffic issues that St. Martins is not taking into consideration.

St. Martins did a traffic study in the winter of 2006, however in the spring of 2006 T Street became a one-way street from Summit Place to Lincoln Avenue during rush hour, because of the already heavy congestion of parents dropping off children to City Lights, Hyde, and McKinley. Now the only way out of the neighborhood to get to North Capitol is U Street or going around McKinley onto 2nd street. St. Martin's mentioned that there would be an exception for those cars coming out of the parking lot, but I would think that would make the problem even worse confusing pedestrians who don't expect to see cars in a specific direction as well as cars thinking they have the whole road to themselves.

Furthermore, McKinley is going to grow exponentially, and traffic therefore will grow as well, this growth will result in increased vehicular traffic due to lack of a nearby metro and fact that McKinley draws its student body from all over the City. Students will either drive themselves, further exacerbating parking problems, or be dropped off and picked up, exponentially increasing traffic congestion.

Comprehensive Plan

R-5-B zoning is inconsistent with the land use in the area. There are no R5 type buildings in the area

- Both the current and new comprehensive land use plans show the area designated for moderate density row houses or garden apartments not the type of structure St. Martin's is proposing in the land use map.
- It is inappropriate to consider financial reasons as support for a zoning change (maximizing the number of apartments to achieve financial goals)
- Rezoning should be done for planning objectives as part of a generalized zoning consistency project and in accordance with small area plans, and not to respond to *ad hoc* proposals from developers.

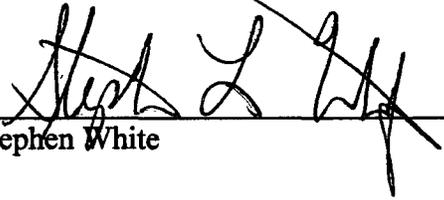
Other Adverse impacts

- Aesthetics - a 5 story building is out of place with 2 story row houses, and will be inconsistent with the historic character of the surrounding neighborhood.
- A 5-story building will cast a permanent shadow on some residences
- It is not a "housing opportunity" area ,because of its distance from a metro station (0.8 miles from the nearest metro)

Conclusion

ECRD respectfully requests that it be granted party status.

Respectfully submitted:



Stephen White

January 10, 2007

Director, Office of Zoning
Zoning Commission Case Number 05-39
441 4th Street, NW Suite 210 South
Washington, DC 20001

I have lived in my home on 113 U Street for 13 years and I oppose the zoning change that would allow for the building of a 4-5 story apartment complex on T Street, Todd place and Summit Place. I do not look forward to the idea of looking out the back window of my home and seeing a big apartment building towering over the homes of my neighbors on Todd.

I do not believe the developers have been particularly honest about the potential impact on the community. In their dealings with the neighborhood they have shown that they have little care for our concerns.

This is a neighborhood of historic row houses crowned by a newly restored McKinley Tech. Who could possibly say that the best thing for the area across McKinley (and behind my house) would be a huge 5 story apartment building! It is not the best thing for that area, it's not even close. It is the wrong thing, and it's ridiculously big for T Street.

T Street had to be changed to one way in the mornings due to the volume of cars dropping off students for the three area schools, and McKinley is still not at capacity. How can a new big apartment complex help that already bad situation?

The Catholic Church has land all over the city, is none of it on a major road? If they don't have any land on a major road, why can't they build a smaller building that fits in the neighborhood? I sincerely hope that the zoning laws can protect our neighborhood from Catholic Community Services, who appears to be using the noble cause of creating "affordable housing" to bully their way into building whatever they want wherever they want.



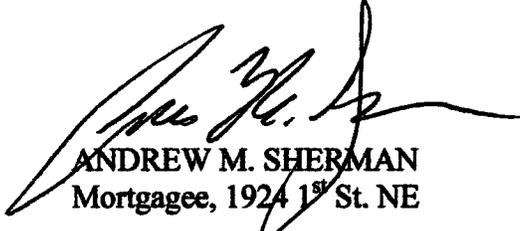
Patricia Cooper
113 U St.

14 January 2007

*Zoning Commission Case Number 05-39
c/o the Office of Zoning
441 4th Street, NW Suite 410 South
Washington, DC 20001*

SUBJECT: Opposition to Proposed Zoning Change - Case Number 05-39

1. The purpose of this letter is to state my opposition to the proposed zoning change referenced in case number 05-39 to change the scope of the "St. Martin's Complex" from an R-4 development to a much larger R-5 General Residence District.
2. I oppose the change of zoning of this site from an R-4 to an R-5 district for the following reasons:
 - The proposed project is too large, adding a five-story complex with 178 units and an estimated 400 residents in one city block that sits adjacent to an apartment building slated for future development on the corner of Todd Pl. and Lincoln Rd.
 - The location of the development and its parking garage is in a poor location directly across the street from McKinley Technical High School, significantly impacting traffic during peak hours on a one-way street and the safety of the children who walk to school there.
 - The complex will charge its residents a parking fee, encouraging parking outside of the assigned parking garage in a residential area already suffering from limited available parking. The proposed garage will only have space for less than 140 vehicles despite its capacity of 178 units.
 - Regardless of proposed changes, the building remains a monolithic complex that does not fit in with the surrounding structures and its limited entry-ways segregates residents from the neighboring community.
3. As a mortgagee living less than 200 feet from the proposed project, I want to state my support for construction of affordable housing on the proposed site. It is St. Martin's and Catholic Community Services' (CCS) right to develop their property within the existing provisions of R-4. I oppose re-zoning this lot to accommodate the existing plan.
4. I would like to submit the attached letter to provide further detail surrounding my concerns of the long-term impact of this re-zoning. If there are any questions, I can be reached at 202-231-1811 work, 202-636-3590 home, or at ams100475@hotmail.com. Thank you for your consideration.


ANDREW M. SHERMAN
Mortgagee, 1924 1st St. NE

encl. Letter and research opposing zoning change, Mr. Joe Lilavois

*Zoning Commission
c/o the Office of Zoning
441 4th Street, NW Suite 410 South
Washington DC 20001
Fax: 202-727-6072
Case Number 05-39*

I am writing to oppose any zoning changes which would allow for medium density apartment complexes in the middle of 2 story historic row-house neighborhoods. Up until very recently I lived on Todd Place NE, 30 feet (and directly across the street) from the property where CCS/ St. Martin's propose to build a 5 story high 178 unit apartment complex encompassing an entire block. I realize that this complex no longer has a direct impact on me, however, since I have been involved in discussions with a great many of my former neighbors 200 feet from the property, as well as representatives of Catholic Community Services and St. Martin's church, I feel it would be neglect of me to withhold my views and the views shared by the majority of my former neighbors.

We appreciate that St. Martin's is making an attempt to provide affordable housing in the city, however, they can do it with respect for the area by dramatically adjusting their building size and design to fit in with the surrounding community. The crowning jewel of Eckington and one of the crowning jewels of the city is the historic McKinley Tech. On T Street McKinley is an appropriately predominant three story historically restored building among two story townhouses. A five story monolith of a complex built with a combination of brick and siding, designed to look like it belongs in a mid-western suburb will be grossly out of place.

I base this opinion on several issues outlined below

The Protection of Zoning

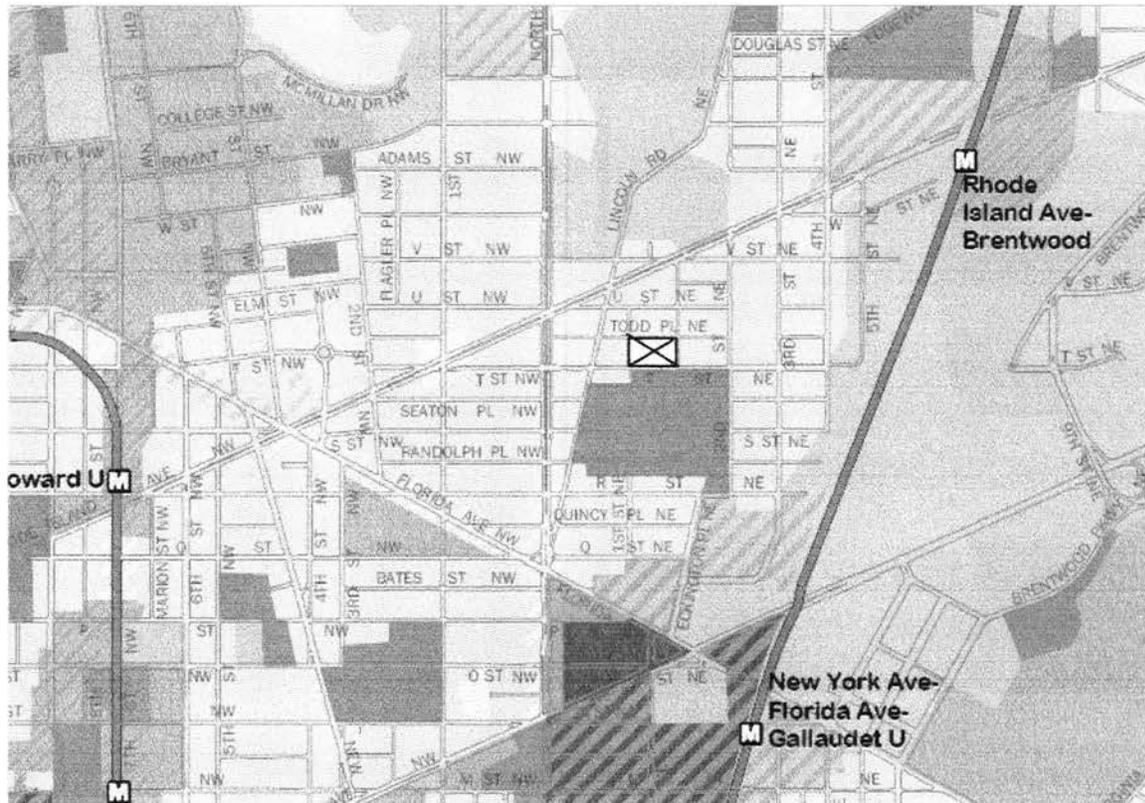
Zoning exists to protect property owners and residents from development which is inconsistent or out of place with the surrounding area. Those of us who have lived in this neighborhood for many years or have moved into this area should feel comforted that the zoning around their homes remain reasonably consistent, and follow a sensible grand plan. If zoning can be changed despite the protest of residents, through the use of high priced lawyers and pressure from other government agencies, how will zoning protect anyone? Would it not diminish (or even negate) the purpose of zoning?

The Comprehensive Plan

Below I've included a section of the District of Columbia Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use Map which shows the area in question. I realize that this is just a guideline, but I show it because it simply makes sense. The professionals and experts who painstakingly put this together came up with a vision, and we should consider such a well thought out guideline.

You will notice that most of the Eckington is comprised of moderate density residential homes (2 -3 story early 1900's row houses). We have some land designated for schools, and some areas of medium density residential (the type of housing St. Martin's wants to build). You'll also see that all of the medium density residential is located right along the

major roads (Florida Ave., New York Ave.) If neighborhood rezoning is necessary, it makes sense to continue to rezone areas of land along these major roadways, possibly even including Rhode Island Ave. which is currently mostly row houses, but a large enough road to accommodate a medium density building. To place a 5 story apartment complex in the center of two story row houses (and three story schools) isolated from any major road makes no sense at all.



From the District of Columbia Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use Map

- Moderate Density Residential**
 Defines the District's row house neighborhoods as well as its low-rise garden apartment complexes.
- Medium Density Residential**
 Defines neighborhoods or areas where mid-rise (4-7 stories) apartment buildings are the predominant use.
- Local Public Facilities**
 Uses include public schools including charter schools, public hospitals, government office complexes, and similar government activities.
- St Martin's Apartments**

Traffic Study

The St. Martin's traffic study begins by explaining that it is based on some of the following assumptions:

1. *The subject development would generate an average of fifty-one (51) peak hour trips.*

We have been assured by the developer that the apartment complex will house only working families (or working singles). We have also been informed by the developer that the average income levels in the building match the average income levels in the neighborhood. Based on counting the number of cars parked on the street at night, the surrounding homes have an average of 1.3 cars per single family household. On a work day about one fourth of those cars remain (replaced by cars from Maryland and Virginia who most likely work and one of the schools). Driving to work is predominant here probably due to the fact that the closest metro stop is about a mile from the apartments proposed location. If 50 of the 178 units of the St. Martin's complex are from the CCS formally homeless program and do not drive, that leaves 128 apartments and an average of 166 cars. If one fourth of them drive to work, that is 125 cars leaving the complex in the morning and 125 cars returning at night.

We were also informed that the 50 people who are part of the CCS program would not have cars; however, for the 15 people currently living at the convent as part of the CCS program there are 6 cars parked there every night. Statistically, if the 15 increase to 50, we can expect 20 more drivers from that group, not zero.

51 trips seem to be an extremely conservative assumption.

2. *The projected site trip distribution would have minimal impacts on the student drop-off and pick-up activities associated with the adjacent Hyde Leadership Charter School, and McKinley High School. This would be due primarily to the location of the garage entrance, and the orientation of trips primarily to the west and south.*
3. *The dominant trip orientation, for the proposed development, would be to the west along T Street and southwest toward the City's Downtown Area.*

Student drop-off times coincide with morning rush hour traffic currently creating a traffic mess on T Street. Also consider that McKinley is not yet at capacity, so this situation can expect to get worse. Residents exiting the complex would have to turn left and travel *east*, not west, on T Street straight through the heart of students running out of parents cars. This is because during these peak hours T Street is one-way eastbound. The traffic study notes the one-way times to show they were aware, but ignores it when describing the trips out of the building. They still describe a westbound flow of traffic in the mornings when that would be illegal.

If the traffic study is based on assumptions like these, we can assume that the traffic study is flawed.

Parking

The last we heard from CCS, building residents would have to pay \$45 per month/ per car to park to use the parking garage. Many residents, modest income or not, would prefer to bypass the \$45 monthly fee and park in the area streets (I know I would). The block surrounded by Todd, Summit, 1st, and U contains 44 homes some of which utilize parking in the ally behind the home. On an average evening parking for that block overflows to the block surrounding St. Martin's property. This describes parking for only 44 homes. Wouldn't it be logical to expect that providing 120-130 parking spaces for 178 homes with an expected average of 1.3 cars per home cause some parking overflow?

Of course! That's why the St. Martin's PUD includes available street parking in their total number of spaces. Some of that street parking is not only used by current residents, but used in the mornings by parents dropping off their children at Hyde Charter School, City Lights School, or McKinley Tech.

Shadow Study

They have stated that they have done a "shadow study" and none of the surrounding homes will be robbed of light due to this building. WHAT?!?

The building will be 5 stories high. There are homes about 40 feet from the building to the east. How will these homes escape the effects of the building at sunset? I must assume when they used the term "shadow" they were describing the quality of the study, because it seems unlikely that they were actually looking at shadows.

90 to 100 year old homes

The building construction calls for the removal of a large hill which currently supports an old convent. Removing that hill will require many, many trucks moving tons and tons of earth out of the area. I am told by people who have lived through this kind land preparation, that it is an ground shaking process. My home shakes when someone drives by with a loud stereo. Almost all of the homes surrounding the site were built in the early 1900s. They have a great deal of wear and tear. Are the developers willing to pay for any damage that may occur from the vibrations of 100 year old homes?

Affordable Housing

A city zoning plan must of course take into account provisions to preserve affordable housing, but the real question is: Do we allow this building to be oversized and of mediocre design *because* it is affordable housing? Are the residents forced to deal with a huge monolithic suburban structure *because* it is 100% Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) housing? If this exact same building were to be proposed as luxury condos, with the exact same neighborhood opposition, would it be approved? I doubt it. Would it get the exact same neighborhood opposition – YES!!!!

If this building *is* being given "special treatment" (which would allow for the disregard for concerns over ridiculous size and inappropriate design) because it's affordable housing, let's take a look at it compared to affordable housing best practices. Studies by Harvard's Joint Center for Housing Studies, The Ford Foundation, HOPE VI and HUD among others have all favored true mixed income development over 100% LIHTC development. The Harvard study specifically highlights that in rejuvenating neighborhoods developments that mix unrestricted with income restricted homes are the most successful. The Ford Foundation describes 100% low income developments as a form of "economic segregation". As a matter of fact the LIHTC system was designed to enable developers to create mixed income developments, although most developers take the easy route and attempt to take as much advantage of LIHTC funding as possible (see the quote from HOPE VI below).

This building is so large that it will be a community of its own. What is the advantage of corralling the economically challenged behind the walls of a very large building? Policies adopted by most metropolitan cities in this country including DC have embraced the idea of mixing unrestricted housing with rent and income restricted housing. 100%

LIHTC funded housing has been less than successful in the past. Why should we ignore past lessons, affordable housing studies, and city policies now?

So to sum up the CCS/ St. Martin's proposal:

- It is TOO BIG!!!
- It is not designed to fit with the surrounding structures.
- It is a poor location for *any* R5 development
- The traffic study is based on false assumptions or conclusions
- \$45 per month parking fee for affordable housing???
- It is poorly conceived affordable housing, creating pocket of economic segregation within a rejuvenating neighborhood.

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Joe Lilavois
Eckington Citizens for Responsible Development

Historically, the design of public housing focused on building the maximum number of units for minimum cost, resulting in the current problems today associated with public housing nationwide – developments... The physical plans often call for reducing density, building single-family units that face the street, improving security through physical enhancements and connecting the development with the surrounding community.

Hope VI Newsletter (a Department of Housing and Urban Development program)

While development is viewed as the economic engine of the District, protecting the integrity of neighborhoods is equally important. The Development Review Division encourages growth in a way that is sensitive to the needs and values of neighborhoods.

DC Office of Planning

This program interest is based on the assertion that one of the major contributors to persistent poverty is its concentration. American housing policies and patterns have led to significant racial and economic segregation.

Over the past decade, there has been a very promising move toward mixed-income housing as an alternative approach to segregation by income in American housing programs.

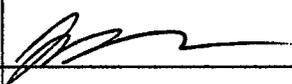
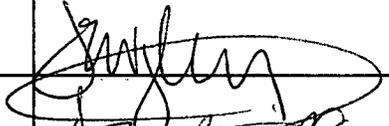
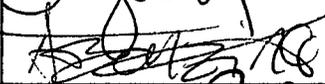
Ford Foundation

Living a life is like constructing a building: if you start wrong, you'll end wrong.

Maya Angelou

The Eckington Citizens for Responsible Development feel the style, size, and scope of the proposed St. Martin's project, as it stands today, is much too large and does not complement the existing neighborhood comprised almost entirely of historic row houses. Furthermore, it does not follow the enlightened affordable housing model of mixing affordable housing with market rate homes: a model built off of lessons learned from affordable housing failures of the past, and a model which has had much success throughout the DC area and the country in combating economic segregation.

My signature below indicates that I agree with the statement above.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>	<u>SIGNATURE</u>
Susan Lilavoiis	130 Todd Pl NE	S. Lilavoiis
Joe Lilavoiis	130 Todd Pl NE	
Rosangela Pomante	1840 N. Capitol St, NW	Rosangela Pomante
VITTORIO POMANTE	1840 N. CAPITOL ST NW	
Kris Hammond	1813 N. Capitol St NE	
ChyMcGhee	27 Seaton PINE	
MARCHEON JACKSON	27 Seaton Pl NE	
MIRAFE MARCOS	1837 NORTH CAPITOL ST, NE	
Cherri Willsey	33 R ST, NW	Cherri Willsey
Mark Rooks	33 R ST, NW	Mark Rooks
Stephanie White	27 Todd Pl, NE	Stephanie White
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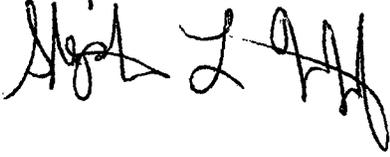
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D. Smith	1927 Summit Pl. NE	David Smith
Ada Robertson	123 W Street NE	Robertson
Howard CoField	117- U. St NE	Howard CoField
Janice Harris	100 U ST. NE	Janice Harris

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Andrea J. Walker

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Chanel Kyle	128 U ST NE	Chanel Kyle
Josephine King	112 U. ST N.E	Josephine V. King
Ray King	112 U ST NE	Ray King
James ^{JAMES L. King}	112 - U - ST. N.E.	James King
Stanley King	112 U ST N.E.	Stanley King
VORAN	106 - U ST - N.E.	Cecilia King
Camsha Harris	113 U ST NE WIDE	Camsha Harris
Margaret Sheelar	115 U st N.E.	Margaret Sheelar
Betty Garner	131 U ST NE	Betty Garner
Kristine Marsh	149 U Street NE	Kristine A Marsh
Antonio Johnson	161 U st NE	Antonio Johnson
Riley Benjamin	1047 4 th STREET NE	Riley Benjamin
Lorne Low	167 U st NE	Lorne Low
John Elderberry	1940 2 nd St, NE	John Elderberry
PAUL TREMER	150 U Street, NE Washington DC 20002	Paul Tremmer

157 602 2nd block

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Nora Lee	1934 Summit Pl. NE	Nora Lee
José Herrera	142 T St NE	José Herrera
José Guerra	142 T St NE	
Phyllis	148 T St NE	Takeshi Glen
Clyde Penn Clyde Penn	152 T. St. N.E.	Clyde Penn
Reynold Davis	146 T. St NE	Reynold Davis
Annette Ganti	158 T ne.	Annette Ganti
Sharon	158 T. ST. NE.	Sharon
BILAL KILKAR TANYA JONES	1825 2nd St. NE 1825 2nd St NE	Bilal Kulkhar Tanya Jones
BERNADETTE GAMBLE Bernadette Gamble	222 S St NE	Bernadette Gamble
Jeannette Smith	233 S St. NE	Jeannette Smith
Lewis J. Muscarella	1706 1st St NE	Lewis J. Muscarella
AZAD YUNUS	227 S St NE	Azad Yunus
Lorraine Johnson	205 S St. N.E.	Lorraine Johnson

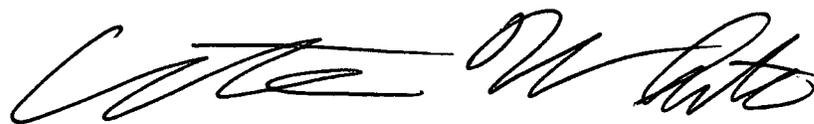
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Jevon Brown	1937 Lincoln Rd.	Jevon Brown
Carlton Tillman	24 Todd P.L. N.E	Carlton Tillman
MIKE BROWN	26 T. ST NE	Michael Brown
MARSHA BROWN	128 U ST, N.E.	Marsha Brown
Ashley Tillman	28 Todd Pl NE #B	Ashley Tillman
Alesha Tillman	24 Todd Pl. NE #B	Alesha Tillman
Antansia Tillman	24 Todd Pl. NE #B	Antansia Tillman
Andrea Tillman	24 Todd PINE #B	Andrea Tillman
Courtney Tillman	22 Todd Pl. NE #B	Courtney Tillman
Debra Tillman	22 Todd PINE #B	
Quincy Tillman	22 Todd PINE #B	Quincy Tillman
Tiara Barous	#25 Rhode Island Ave NE	
Cedric McClinton	49 Todd Pl NE	Cedric McClinton
Howard Simms	49 Todd Pl. NE	Howard Simms
Stephen White	27 Todd Pl. NE	Stephen White

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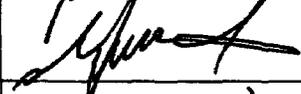
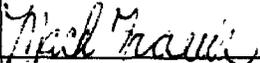
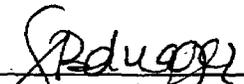
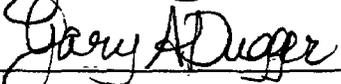
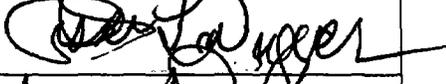
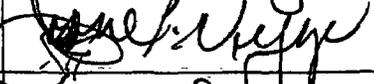
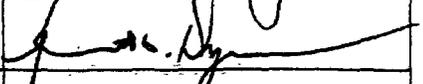
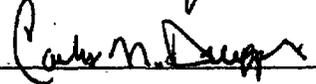
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Pearline Green	1931 Summit Pl. NE.	Pearline Green
Carla Hallman	1941 Summit Pl. N.E.	Carla Hallman
Bernadette Thomas	1923 Lincoln Rd NE. DC	Bernadette Thomas
James Willie	1933 Lincoln Rd NE CG	James Willie
Anthony Morisy	55 T ST NE	Anthony Morisy
Aunnie B. Keitt	140 T St N.W.	Aunnie B. Keitt
Edward Fisher III	152 Todd Place NE.	Edward Fisher III

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Philip Rodriguez	1439 N Capitol St NE	
PAMELA LAEVEN	1839 N. CAPITOL ST NE	
Dorothy Johnson	1841 N. Capitol St. NE	
Barbara Wilson	1835 N Capitol St. NE.	
LESTER CREASY	1835 N. CAPITOL ST N.E.	
Albert J Reitz	1825. N. CAP. ST N.E	
Anita M. Carmack	1825 N. CAP. ST N.E	
June C. Holland	1829 N. Cap. St. N.E.	
Miraf Marcus	1837 N. Capitol St., N.E	
YADAN Tilahun	1837 N Capitol St NE	
Mack Travis	1843 N. Capt St NE	
Gayle B. Dugger	1831 N Capitol St, NE	
Gary A. Dugger	1831 N Capitol St, NE	
Franklin Jones	1831 N. C. St NE	
Dore Dugger	1831 N Capitol St NE	
Dore Dugger	1831 N. Capitol St NE	
Kenneth O. Dugger	1913 North Capt. St, N.E. Washington DC 20002	
Carlos H. Dugger	1913 North Capt. St NE Washington D.C. 20002	

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x *Mirafe Marcos*
MIRAFE MARCOS

**PETITION
OPPOSITION TO REZONING TO R5**

Catholic Charities and St. Martins are planning to build a low-income housing project in our neighborhood. The project will consist of a 4 story, 184 units building (50 units are reserved for drug rehab persons). Our neighborhood is zoned R4 which "shall not be an apartment house district". They are requesting a rezoning to R5, which does allow for a large apartment structure.

If you oppose this project, please provide your name, address, telephone, email and signature.

Loretta Fogle (387-2028) LORETTA.Fogle@do.treas.gov
Dianne Hampton, 203 V St. NE, DC 20002 - 526-4937
Sharon Anderson 108 U St NE
Irene Johnson 111 U St NE
Robert Bandy 14 Rhode Island Ave, NE
Heather J. Anderson, 108 26 St., N.E. -

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Name: Edward Brounfield & Jennifer Kim

Address: 1924 Summit Place, NE Washington, DC 20002

Signature: [Handwritten Signature]

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Name: Doris B. Davenport

Address: 1933 Summit Pl. NE

Signature: Doris B. Davenport

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Name: John E. Davey

Address: 148 Todd Place Washington, D.C. 20002

Signature: John E. Davey

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Name: Antoinette Baldwin

Address: 36 T Street N.E #101 Wash, D.C. 20002

Signature: Antoinette Baldwin

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Name: Eddie Butler, was my "Dad" Jan "Pauline" Butler Ogden

Address: 1940 Summit Pl. N.E.

Signature: Washington D.C. 20002

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Name: Patricia Cooper
Address: 113 You St NE WDC 20002
Signature: Patricia Cooper

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Name: TYRONE CAREY
Address: 1930 Summit Pl, NE
Signature: Tyrone Carey

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Name: THOMAS HOLLIDAY
Address: 49 T ST. NE
Signature: Thomas T. Holliday

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Name: TIMOTHY BENNETT
Address: 1939 FIRST ST NE 20002
Signature: ~~T Bennett~~

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Name: Dennis Beube
Address: 1935 Summit Hill PINE, Washington DC 20002
Signature: Dennis Beube

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Name: RAJEEV R. KASAT phone (202) 529-2125
Address: 161 Todd Place, NE, WDC, 20002
Signature: RRK

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Name: MARK LOUGANEY
Address: 1929 1ST ST NE
Signature: Mark Louaney

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Name: CEDRIC WATLINGTON
Address: 37 T ST - N.E WASH DC 20002
Signature: Cedric Watlington

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Name: April Smith - April Smith
Address: 1926 FIRST ST. NE Wash, DC 20002
Signature: April Smith

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Name: Jill & Scott Harper
Address: 39 T ST NE
Signature: Scott Harper Jill Harper

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Name: GREGORY and REXITA LEWIS
Address: 1925 Lincoln Rd. NE
Signature: Rexita Lewis Gregory C. Lewis

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Name: ANN-Marie Lock
Address: 47 Todd Place NE Washington DC 20002
Signature: Ann Marie Lock

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Name: Michael L. Sistrone
Address: 126 Todd Place N.E.
Signature: Michael L. Sistrone

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Name: Michael & Lanette Jones
Address: 1938 Summit Place, N.E. 20002
Signature: Michael Jones

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Name: Jacqueline M. Shells
Address: 159 Todd Pl. N.E.
Signature: Jacqueline M. Shells

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Name: Charlotte L. Martin
Address: 1917 Lincoln Rd NE WASH DC 20002
Signature: Charlotte L. Martin

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Name: Pamela Vaughn
Address: 154 Todd Pl NE
Signature: Pamela J Vaughn

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Name: ROSS E. WARNER
Address: 1932 1ST STREET NE
Signature: Ross E Warner

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Name: RAUL M. FABELA
Address: 1932 1ST STREET NE
Signature: Raul M Fabela

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Name: Elizabeth Wright
Address: 1922 Summit Pl NE
Signature: Elizabeth Wright

ST. MARTINS: YES
Big Development NO