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From: Sossy Astourian
Sent: Monday, May 18, 2026 12:28 PM
To: PublicComment-AutoResponse
Subject: 600 N Rosemead monstrosity without informing the neighborhood

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Dear Commissioner Delgado and members of the Design Commission,

My husband and I are proud home owners in East Pasadena since 1977. We build our home from an empty lot. I loved "The old adies" appeal to the city of Pasadena with its one to two story residential homes and quiet neighborhood. But, since 2012 there has been a huge influx of apartment buildings. But Contrary to the impression that we are in a lack of rental spaces and there is a lack of housing crisis! We have ample apartments for rent in and around Pasadena. Ample. For instance, I have a small 3 unit apartment that has been vacant for more than six months. Pasadena now has too many for rent signs. Also, Pasadena is getting too congested with all the apartments and their residents.

Imagine our shock at the 600 N Rosemead project, which is set to be built right in our neighborhood. A huge, ugly monstrosity of a building that violates the character and zoning requirements of the surrounding area.

Residents have been slow to react to projects like 600 N Rosemead and others along Colorado Blvd. Most residents were left uninformed by the city about the project at the time of its application by Elyssian Housing, which occurred in October 2025, until mid-February 2026. That was after the Design Commission had already issued an initial staff report, absent any input from current residents.

We protest this secrecy and the city's cooperation

The project is part of a state-wide push via laws such as AB130, AB1763, AB2097, AB2553 and the forthcoming SB79 to flood single-family neighborhoods with high-density, low-quality housing, predominantly reserved for "extreme low income" tenants, as well as for the rising homeless population.

The 600 N Rosemead project alone will pump 133 units (out of over 9,000 planned for Pasadena by 2029) into a 5 story building and repurposed office building that are architecturally out of character with the surrounding residential buildings, and which can only be built with over 80 concessions through the State Housing Density Bonus law. This is how the building is allowed to exceed the 3-story maximum height limit, provide insufficient parking to its units, and claim that it provides open space for children to play, when the play area is, in fact, fully enclosed with no direct sunlight. Shockingly, the building has been consistently passed along by a Design Commission scared to challenge the authoritarian push from Sacramento to transform our community for the worse.

Members of the city council and Design Commission have argued in multiple meetings that their hands are simply tied by the bevy of laws issued out of Sacramento. They say that if they do not pass such projects, the state will institute fines, legal action, and even remove the city's authority to weigh in on new projects. But what good is our city leadership if they forfeit the fight from the start? Especially when you consider that of any projects applying for State Housing Density Bonus concessions, the 600 N Rosemead project has the weakest claim and can be easily rejected outright by either the Design Commission or City Council.

The project relies on two false claims that it is within a half-mile proximity to major transit stops as defined by state law that would qualify it to claim Density Bonus concessions:

In the first case, the applicant argues that the bus stop at Foothill and Rosemead qualifies as a Major Transit Stop under GC §65915(o)(3), and that the stop is within 1/2 mile of the project parcel. In this case, the measurement is done using a straight-line distance from any point on the parcel occupied by the bus stop to any point on the project parcel. Whether the project is within 1/2 mile of the stop is a moot point however, because the stop does not meet the GC §65915(o)(3) definition of a Major Transit Stop: it does not have two lines running at peak hour intervals of 20 minutes or less.

In the second case, the applicant argues that its project is within 1/2 mile of the bus stop at Foothill and Sierra Madre Villa, which has been labeled by the Transit Authority as part of a Major Transit Corridor. However, in such a case the relevant law is PRC §1155, which has a stricter criteria for measuring the distance. In this case, no more than 25% of the project parcel area, and no more than 10% of the residential units (or 100 units, whichever is less) can be further than 1/2 mile from the stop. The project falls well outside this requirement. No matter how one slices it, the project does not qualify for exemptions from the city's authority to enforce its zoning regulations to their fullest.

I am disheartened by the Design Commission's staff recommendation to reject these points. These are the letter of the law. By what power of law do you choose to ignore it in favor of the applicant, which you would never do for any normal developer?

While the project is objectively unqualified to receive the concessions it needs to be profitable for the applicant, I certainly understand the scale of activism by groups like the YIMBY movement at the state level and Abundant Housing Pasadena at the local level to force these buildings through. Such activists have argued that projects like 600 N Rosemead are necessary to fight housing unaffordability. However, with the exception of these activists, it is hard to find any resident who supports this initiative. It's no wonder, given the track record of these projects in other cities, including Los Angeles, which absolutely refute their claims that it will benefit our city."

Alex Jimenez, a renter who lives a mere 400 feet from the project, says and I agree; This project will not make rents affordable or help job-holding, productive people get a leg up in our city. In fact, because the project must be 100% Affordable to even break ground, and has already earmarked a significant portion of its units to house homeless individuals, it will directly exclude the majority of potential renters in favor of those on subsidized living programs. This will only distort the rental market by gobbling up real estate parcels which could otherwise have supported additional market-rate units that would actually address housing supply shortages and reduce real rental prices.

It seems to me that The Design Commission and City Council have turned a deaf ear to the opposition rising from the neighborhood. They, our governing force, placed by the people for the people are in cooperation with Elysian housing to ignore and are override the neighborhood And residents' needs and inputs.that is an unhealthy and dangerous condition between the city and it's constituents!

"We must mention again the impact this substandard housing project will have on the children who may ultimately be living there. If residents will depend on public transportation, one wonders how children will get to school. There are no schools within walking distance, and no school bus routes run past or near 600 N Rosemead. Or is this another case where the parents will quite miraculously have a car of their own? We can't help but doubt the intentions of these pro- advocates when they claim these projects benefit the public, considering their disregard for the welfare of children. Will the Design Commission and City Council really sign their names to a project that raises children in such terrible circumstances?

Activists from Abundant Housing Pasadena state that when they think of Pasadena, they envision the Rose Parade, not parking, traffic, or trash on the streets, as if these are laughable concerns. Well of course that's the case, because Pasadena has historically rejected policies popular in Los Angeles. However, if these projects are approved, soon they will be all anyone thinks about when looking at our once-great city. This is the city's chance to continue a tradition of prudent decision-making. The Design Commission and City Council must step up on behalf of its residents and say no to these low-quality, market-distorting projects that will irrevocably tarnish our city, starting with the project at 600 N Rosemead".

Respectfully,
Mary Astourian

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rom: All Saints Church - Pasadena
ate: 5-18-2026
subject: Letters to City Council in Support of Affordable Housing - 600 N Rosemead Blvd

Attached are 119 Letters signed Sunday by All Saints parishioners to the City Council members.



May 17, 2026

City Council Member
Pasadena, CA
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Tyron Hampton
Judy Chee

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PASADENA, CA 91101



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Pasadena, CA 91106-1073



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Pasadena, CA 91101



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(Print Name & Address)

Billie Anne Raines

Monrovia CA 91016



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South Pasadena, CA 91060



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(Print Name & Address) Elaine Turn

Santa Clarita CA 91350



May 17, 2026

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Pasadena, CA
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So. Pasadena, CA 91030



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(Print Name & Address) Rosemary Occhogrosso

LA, CA 90042

McMillan, Acquanette (Netta)

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Hello Pasadena City Council,

Thank you for your consideration of the Rosemead Family Apartments at tonight's city council meeting.

Please see our full letter attached to this email where we urge you to vote YES on approving Rosemead Family Apartments and bringing 133 affordable homes to East Pasadena.

Housing Action Coalition is a member-supported non-profit that advocates for building more homes at all levels of affordability to alleviate California's housing shortage, displacement, and affordability crisis. Our 150+ membership represents the full scope of the development industry.

In addition, we offer valuable technical support for our members and local governments. Should you be interested in learning more about how to bring greater affordability and housing development to all of Pasadena, we invite any opportunity to set up a time to connect further.

Thank you for your leadership & we will see you tonight!

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Victoria Gomez | she/they

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Item 11



May 18, 2026

Honorable Mayor Victor Gordo and Members of the Pasadena City Council
City of Pasadena
100 N. Garfield Avenue
Pasadena, CA 91101

Re: Agenda Item No. 11 — Appeal of Design Commission Approval of 600 N. Rosemead Boulevard (DHP2026-00073) — DENY THE APPEAL, UPHOLD THE APPROVAL

Dear Mayor Gordo and Councilmembers:

The Housing Action Coalition (HAC) writes in strong support of the Rosemead Family Apartments at 600 N. Rosemead Boulevard and urges the Council to deny the appeal filed by the Lower Hastings Ranch Association.

HAC is a nonprofit advocacy organization with more than 175 member organizations spanning California's housing ecosystem — affordable and market-rate developers, architects, engineers, land-use attorneys, labor partners, and civic allies — working to address the state's housing shortage. We write to you today because two things about this project are clear: it is exactly the kind of housing Pasadena says it wants, and the appeal before you is not a legitimate design dispute. It is an attempt to use the design review process to relitigate state housing law that the Council has no authority to override.

This is the kind of housing Pasadena needs — and has committed to building.

The Rosemead Family Apartments will deliver 133 homes on an underutilized 2.15-acre site in East Pasadena, with 131 of those units deed-restricted as affordable for lower-income households. We understand the project will also give preference to households displaced by the Eaton Fire — families who lost not only their homes but, in many cases, the only neighborhood they had ever lived in.

The site also delivers everything Pasadena's own General Plan asks for from East Pasadena. The Land Use Element identifies this area as a "semi-urban environment with higher-density mixed-use developments" and directs the City to "concentrate development" near the Sierra Madre Villa A Line station. The project is within a half-mile of two major transit stops, walking distance to retail and jobs, and adaptively reuses an existing office building rather than displacing existing residents.

Pasadena also has a state-certified Housing Element that commits the City to facilitating the production of affordable housing on sites exactly like this one. Approving 131 affordable homes near transit with no displacement of residents and full compliance with the City's objective standards is the city's Housing Element working as designed.

The appeal is not a design dispute. It is an attempt to override state law.

Apart from the evident merit of the project, the appeal does not actually challenge elements within the legal purview of design review. Instead, it takes issue with features of the project that exist because state law requires the City to allow them:

- **Height.** The appellant argues the building is too tall. Under State Density Bonus Law, a 100% affordable project within a half-mile of a major transit stop is entitled to three additional stories above the base height limit — here, up to 71 feet. The project is 68 feet. It is *under* what the law allows.
- **Density.** The appellant disputes the awarding of the density bonus. SDBL permits unlimited density for qualifying 100% affordable projects near transit. The project's 27.9% density bonus over the base zoning is well within what the statute authorizes, and the staff report notes the project is within a half-mile of not one but two major transit stops.
- **Parking and concessions.** SDBL eliminates minimum parking for qualifying projects with unobstructed access to a major transit stop, and entitles the applicant to up to five concessions from local development standards. The applicant is actually providing 55 parking spaces voluntarily when their obligation is none and is requesting concessions allowed by state law. None of this is discretionary on the City's part.
- **CEQA.** The appellant argues the Class 32 infill exemption is improper because the noise study did not adequately address rooftop HVAC. Staff disagrees. The consultant even reanalyzed the most conservative scenario — all 150 units operating simultaneously at the minimum setback — and concluded the project complies with the City's 5 dBA ambient threshold at every property line. There is no substantial evidence of a significant effect, which is the legal standard.

All in all, these are not design objections. They are objections to state housing law. And the City Council does not have the authority to deny a project, or impose project-level modifications, because neighbors disagree with what Sacramento has decided.

The legal and financial exposure of denial is real and substantial.

The City Council should make this decision with a clear understanding of what is at stake if the appeal is upheld:

- **Housing Accountability Act violations carry mandatory penalties.** Denying or conditioning a code-compliant affordable housing project on grounds not permitted by the HAA exposes the City to attorney's fees and to court-ordered approval. In recent cases, courts have imposed fines starting at \$10,000 per unit denied and have ordered cities to approve projects over council objection. For a 131-unit project, the potential fine exposure alone is in the millions of dollars.
- **HCD enforcement and loss of state housing funds.** The Department of Housing and Community Development's Housing Accountability Unit actively investigates SDBL and HAA violations. Findings can trigger referrals to the Attorney General and jeopardize the City's eligibility for state housing, infrastructure, and transportation funds, as well as Housing Element compliance.
- **Housing Element decertification and the Builder's Remedy.** If HCD decertifies Pasadena's Housing Element as a result of this kind of violation, the Builder's Remedy applies — meaning

any project that includes at least 20% lower-income or 100% moderate-income units can be approved regardless of the City's zoning code, height limits, or general plan. The Council's ability to shape what gets built in Pasadena depends on staying in compliance. Upholding this appeal puts that compliance at risk.

Recommendation

HAC respectfully urges the Council to deny the appeal and approve the Consolidated Design Review, Private Tree Removal, and Density Bonus applications.

This is a 100% affordable, transit-adjacent infill project on an underutilized commercial site, prioritizing families displaced by a historic wildfire, in an area Pasadena's own General Plan has long designated for exactly this kind of development. There is no valid reason to delay or deny these desperately needed new homes — and real legal consequences should the city not approve them tonight.

Thank you for your consideration.




Jesse Zwick

Southern California Director
Housing Action Coalition

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Dear City Council,

I am writing to request that you deny the appeal against the 100% affordable housing development at N Rosemead so that this wonderful project can continue to move forward. Our community needs more housing that regular people can afford.

Sincerely,
Humaira Afzal
Pasadena resident

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