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[Connected Communities response: Nicole Patitucci, E. Mitchell Avenue](#)

To come to our neighborhood for these zoning changes from a diversity lens is a farce. We are, and have been, a diverse neighborhood for many years, more so than other neighborhoods. I base this from the recent census data that is on the City’s website broken down by neighborhood. Our population is 40% Caucasian...

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[Connected Communities response: Maura H. Wolf, Lenox Avenue](#)

I urge you to vote NO today on the Connected Communities’ zoning legislation because several of the community leaders, who are now part of the quickly growing “Coalition for a Better Cincinnati” (CBC), have many concerns that have not been addressed by City leaders. For one of the major concerns, I’m providing more resources and references...

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- **Connected Communities response: Gerry Kraus, Bond Place**

There is not a single mention of Affordable Housing in this proposed ordinance although its supporters state that it is to provide affordable housing. However, there are many references about how this Ordinance will make it easier (i.e. more profitable) for the builders and related real estate interests; nor does it address the different...

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- **Connected Communities response: Timothy Loy Sutherland, Clinton Springs Avenue**

Unfortunately, Cincinnati has a horrible history with out-of-town investors and landlords. These zoning changes will only exacerbate this issue and increase the potential for out-of-town investors to divide up single-family homes as investment opportunities. Unless the zoning requires owner-occupancy for an extended period of time, this will occur (it is unlikely legal to do so). ...

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- **Connected Communities response: Nick Brown, Rose Hill Avenue**

If you have an extreme housing shortage in the ENTIRE City, then change zoning in ALL of the City. How you can selectively destroy certain neighborhoods, diminish property values and concentrate poverty all based on bus routes is unfathomable. Click headline to read more.

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- [**Connected Communities response: Vanessa Wong, Winding Way**](#)

Targeted “Tier 1 corridors,” have a submarket vacancy above 7%; 5% is considered a “stabilized market.” Removing zoning restrictions to allow developers an easier time to add more inventory to a submarket with excess inventory is not a solution to a problem, it is a gift to developers. Click headline to read more.

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