00:16:38 Leslie Valencia: Please refer to the website for most updated call in number and dial in: https://sfplanning.org/project/balboa-reservoir-and-community-advisory-committee-cac#meetings

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00:57:43 Christine Hanson: They are talking about home owners only as written.
00:58:37 Pauline Jue: Who live in the project and not in nearby neighborhoods?
00:59:23 tomasita: Please show page 1
01:01:37 tomasita: Please show amendments 1-5
01:01:40 Christine Hanson: Just those who own homes in the new development.
01:03:02 jon winston: Here's the link to the document:
01:10:33 Pauline Jue: Instead of HOA why not say residents?
01:33:56 Rita Evans: As someone who routinely used public transit, I certainly hope service levels return and ridership rebounds. But we have no way of knowing whether that will happen.
01:34:04 Corey Smith: Corey@sfhac.org if anyone is interested in having a conversation about legalizing affordable housing across all of San Francisco!
01:35:30 Theo: Use of public transit or private cars doesn't just happen. The future will be shaped by policies and public investments. (Cars require a lot of public investment, too.)
01:36:27 Stephen Martin-Pinto: This is why I believe we must expand MUNI metro
01:38:26 Stephen Martin-Pinto: I'm highly concerned about the future of BART though. Most people don't feel safe on BART, and that was even before COVID. As long as the BART board continues to ignore the concerns of riders, not that many people are going to use it. BART has a lot of work to do in order to earn back people's trust
01:40:52 Christine Hanson: The Developer projected $1.9 million in yearly parking revenue. Skyline College to our South could fund 6 years of their free shuttle which covers a 7 mile range and serves 70,000 people.
01:41:24 Christine Hanson: ...With that much money.
01:44:01 Theo: Hard no on 980 parking spaces. The street capacity to support that many is environmentally ridiculous.
01:45:11 Christine Hanson: The street is where the cars will be parked, at least until the students give up on being able to get to class.
01:45:27 Christine Hanson: If there's no parking lot.
01:45:34 tomasita: Should be 1,660.
Christine Hanson: The other Community Colleges in the area have a lot of parking, so that is where the commuter students who can’t get to public transit for class will go there.

tomasita: The developers must fund a shuttle to and from BART that goes around the college as well as around the development.

Jennifer H: A caveat to my comments about funding the Residential Permit Program is providing that the neighborhood requests RPP, once residents begin to feel the impact.

Theo: Clearly the TDM needs to start before the construction finishes.

Madeline Mueller: With an expected enrollment of the usual 25,000 to 30,000 commuter students each day, 1,500 parking slots is not unusual.

Stephen Martin-Pinto: I'm surprised to learn that there is no requirement to hold SFMTA accountable for traffic mitigation measures, despite monitoring them.

Amy O'Hair: Jen Low, are you saying that the 'segregated' arrangement of affordability was encoded in the Principles and Parameters?

tomasita: If the lower reservoir is filled in, understand that what is proposed is eight buildings more than twice as high as the tall Multi-Use Building on the west campus.

tomasita: Please clarify, Leigh, is it “up to” 450 or 450, and are they still open to everyone with the idea that building residents will empty the parking facilities each day?

Jennifer H: During phases 0 and 2 of the Balboa Reservoir construction, it is my understanding there will be no public parking available on the Balboa Reservoir.

Jen Low: No. To clarify, I was addressing two issues: 1) why is the project not like an Inclusionary project 2) why are all the affordable units in stand-alone buildings. The project is not like an inclusionary project. It has a purchase agreement, a DA, and City responsibility for 17% of the affordable units. And it has principles and parameters that helped to design the RFP from the beginning. Hope that helps clarify.

Leigh Lutenski: The public parking will be up to 450 spaces to be determined by the City closer to construction and based on data and usage collection at that time.

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Christine Hanson: Can one of the developer team address Jennifer Heggie's question about periods with no CCSF parking during construction?

Christine Hanson: UGH has it been THAT many?

Sam Deutsch: what does “jam the BART” even mean, that’s nonsense.

Pauline Jue: I think she means that BART is jammed with riders.

Maurice Rivers: Thank you, Madeline.

Sam Deutsch: I commute via BART every day and that’s only the case across the transbay tube. balboa park is fine.

Jennifer H: Please address Phase 0 as well.

Jean Barish: "Pinch point” is an understatement. It's more like a strangle hold.
02:13:02 Christine Hanson: Jam the BART means that, similar to what happened during the Women’s demonstrations that there are so many people trying to use the system that the capacity is filled beyond function.
02:14:09 Christine Hanson: During those demonstrations people waited in lines for about an hour for tickets and spots on the trains.
02:15:01 Jennifer H: Thanks for the meeting and to those involved in making amendments, which are an improvement.