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To: communitiesandhousing@ministerial.qld.gov.au
Cc: thepremier@premiers.qld.gov.au; deputy.premier@ministerial.qld.gov.au; State Development and Regional Industries Committee
Subject: Submission on the Planning (Inclusionary Zoning Strategy) Amendment Bill 2023
Categories: Submission - Planning (Inclusionary Zoning Strategy) Amendment Bill 2023

Dear State Development and Regional Industries Committee

I wish to make a submission on the Planning (Inclusionary Zoning Strategy) Amendment Bill 2023.

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[YOUR REFLECTIONS/EXPERIENCE OF THE HOUSING CRISIS HERE]

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To: Leanne Linard
Cc: thepremier@premiers.qld.gov.au; deputy.premier@ministerial.qld.gov.au; State Development and Regional Industries Committee; communitiesandhousing@ministerial.qld.gov.au
Subject: I Support Inclusionary Zoning (Submission on the Planning (Inclusionary Zoning Strategy) Amendment Bill 2023)
Categories: Submission - Planning (Inclusionary Zoning Strategy) Amendment Bill 2023

Dear Leanne Linard MP,

Dear Premier, Planning Minister, Housing Minister, State Development and Regional Industries Committee, and my local MP,

Right across the state, thousands of Queenslanders are in housing stress, kids are growing up in tents, and families are struggling to pay the rent. Yet the government has let the state's public housing stock crumble and low-income families get pushed further away from the city.

By requiring property developers to set aside one in four new apartments as public housing, we can provide good quality homes for thousands of Queenslanders, cut down the social-housing waitlist, and make sure we have diverse and liveable inner-city neighbourhoods.

I work in a homelessness service for women and children, and we are forced to turn away women and children daily, who are living in cars, tents and unsafe situations. Lack of affordable housing, and lack of social and affordable housing means that women who do make it to our service cannot be housed for long periods of time, meaning they have to live in limbo for years. Our clients include women who are working, with good rental histories, as well as those who have experienced trauma. Plans to decrease strain on the private rental market HAVE to include well-planned developments that include an increase in social housing.

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I know people who can't find affordable accommodation near their work and have to spend literally hours travelling each day on public transport to and from work.

Building more luxury, unaffordable apartments doesn't fix the housing crisis; it worsens the crisis, drives up rents, and kicks working people out of their neighbourhoods.

I don't want to continue seeing ordinary workers, middle-income families, and everyday people get pushed out by property developers who are turning our cities into playthings for the wealthy few.

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Cc: thepremier@premiers.qld.gov.au; deputy.premier@ministerial.qld.gov.au; State Development and Regional Industries Committee; communitiesandhousing@ministerial.qld.gov.au
Subject: I Support Inclusionary Zoning (Submission on the Planning (Inclusionary Zoning Strategy) Amendment Bill 2023)
Categories: Submission - Planning (Inclusionary Zoning Strategy) Amendment Bill 2023

Dear Michael Berkman MP,

Dear Premier, Planning Minister, Housing Minister, State Development and Regional Industries Committee, and my local MP,

I am emailing you with regards to our current housing crisis. Right across the state, thousands of Queenslanders are in housing stress, kids are growing up in tents, and families are struggling to pay the rent. Yet the government has let the state's public housing stock crumble and low-income families get pushed further away from the city.

By requiring property developers to set aside one in four new apartments as public housing, we can provide good quality homes for thousands of Queenslanders, cut down the social-housing waitlist, and make sure we have diverse and liveable inner-city neighbourhoods.

As a young mum, researcher and valuable member of the community, currently renting in Brisbane, Queensland brings the daunting realisation that we are extremely vulnerable to poverty and homelessness if rental prices continue to rise, jobkeeper payments don't increase or if the social housing sector is not directly invested in by building more quality public homes.

Building more luxury, unaffordable apartments doesn't fix the housing crisis; it worsens the crisis, drives up rents, and kicks working people out of their neighbourhoods.

I don't want to continue seeing ordinary workers, middle-income families, and everyday people get pushed out by property developers who are turning our cities into playthings for the wealthy few.

But by requiring these wealthy developers to set aside a portion of their stock as public housing, the government can help ensure those families have secure roof over their head.

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To: Lockyer Electorate Office
Cc: thepremier@premiers.qld.gov.au; deputy.premier@ministerial.qld.gov.au; State Development and Regional Industries Committee; communitiesandhousing@ministerial.qld.gov.au
Subject: I Support Inclusionary Zoning (Submission on the Planning (Inclusionary Zoning Strategy) Amendment Bill 2023)
Categories: Submission - Planning (Inclusionary Zoning Strategy) Amendment Bill 2023

Dear James McDonald MP,

Dear Premier, Planning Minister, Housing Minister, State Development and Regional Industries Committee, and my local MP,

Right across the state, thousands of Queenslanders are in housing stress, kids are growing up in tents, and families are struggling to pay the rent including in the Lockyer Valley. Yet the government has let the state's public housing stock crumble and low-income families get pushed further away from the region or into unsafe and unsuitable situations.

By requiring property developers to set aside one in four new properties as public housing, we can provide good quality homes for thousands of Queenslanders, cut down the social-housing waitlist, and make sure we have diverse and liveable locations in the region.

Having worked for a local homelessness service for over a decade, I have seen the impact that limited affordable housing in the Lockyer Valley has on people. This includes people having to sleep in tents, cars and unsafe caravan parks. People are also often required to move to other council regions away from their family, friends and support networks.

The Lockyer Valley currently has a very low stock of social and affordable. During the past couple of years, rents have increased dramatically and the amount of rental properties have reduced due to investors making the most of increased properties prices and these properties have often been sold to owner occupiers.

Building more luxury, unaffordable properties like is happening in Plainland doesn't fix the housing crisis; it worsens the crisis, drives up rents, and kicks people out of the region.

I don't want to continue seeing ordinary people, middle-income families, and everyday people get pushed out by property developers who are turning our region into playthings for the wealthy few.

But by requiring these wealthy developers to set aside a portion of their stock as public housing, the government can help ensure those families have secure roof over their head.

What is being done to deal with the housing crisis in the Lockyer Valley?

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Yours sincerely,
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Subject: I Support Inclusionary Zoning (Submission on the Planning (Inclusionary Zoning Strategy) Amendment Bill 2023)
Categories: Submission - Planning (Inclusionary Zoning Strategy) Amendment Bill 2023

Dear Amy MacMahon MP,

Dear Premier, Planning Minister, Housing Minister, State Development and Regional Industries Committee, and my local MP,

Right across the state, thousands of Queenslanders are in housing stress, kids are growing up in tents, and families are struggling to pay the rent. Yet the government has let the state's public housing stock crumble and low-income families get pushed further away from the city.

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I have a social work background and have over 20 years' experience working directly with public housing tenants in the Inala-Ipswich corridor in the early 90's; then 18 years' experience working with Homeslessness services. Hence I understand the importance of secure and affordable housing to enable people to stabilise their lives and deal with issues contributing to homelessness. One of the major challenges for homelessness services is the lack of housing options for people when they exit services which are only short-term, Hence the desperate need for more social housing. Mixed ownership (private & public) in unit complexes works overseas and has been successfully done by Department of Housing in Qld as the developer. It is no different from any complex where there is a mix of owner-occupiers and tenants.

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