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The proposed New Zoning Bylaw will create more opportunities for infills in mature neighbourhoods

This will **increase** the number of homes being demolished in the mature neighbourhoods



Trees  
Removed

Elementary School  
Across Street

Garage was  
demolished  
as is

Orange tarps added  
for stucco removal

Open  
Dumpster



Bagged Asbestos  
(dumpster was full)

## S.20.2 - Retired

The requirement for the City to mail permitted development ('class a') letters are retired.

# The reasons for this change include:

- Permitted development letters (referred to as 'class a' in the current bylaw) may give an impression that a person(s) can influence a development permit decision that otherwise complies with the bylaw.
- The City incurs extra expenses related to mailing of these notices.

## 2. Development Permit Notification Signs

2.2.1. A minimum of **1 Sign** must be posted on-Site for the purpose of notification of a Development Permit being approved for new principal building construction and **any associated demolition**.

2.2.3. Signs must be placed **within 14 days** of a Development Permit becoming valid in compliance with Section 7.190 , and prior to any construction or **demolition** on-Site

Demolition  
creates  
airborne debris

There's  
no *safe* level  
of exposure to  
contaminants





Demolition disturbs lead paint and produces significant emissions of lead dust and other contaminants





Open  
Window



No Fencing

There should be **Increased** notification to the residents living close to the demolition



No Fencing

Notification Sign

# What We Heard Report – April 2023 (Page 44)

## Community League Representatives

- Advocated for preserving notification requirements, particularly Class A notification letters for neighbours.

## Industry Representatives

- Support the removal of notification letters, particularly for Class A developments, stating that they are a waste of resources.

# **Consultation & Engagement of the Proposed Zoning Bylaws**

Residents know little or nothing about the Proposed New Zoning Bylaws.

For the people that are not into social media, there has been very limited information on these proposed bylaws.

There have been very limited open houses for residents to be able to understand these proposed zoning bylaws.

For my area there was an open house at Queen Mary Park with very low attendance.

The consultation process  
to date has not been  
effective and has not  
reached citizens