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Subject: LaPorte Pit Special Review Plan No. 17-ZONE2113

On March 7, 2017 at the first neighborhood meeting there appeared to be over 300 concerned citizens. I have lived in LaPorte for over 30 years and all the meetings that I have attended (i.e., because I was informed of them) had a large group of citizens attending. In those meetings, we heard a wide-range of concerns from a diverse group of people and heard from residents who were negatively impacted by existing mining and mitigation measures. This diverse group shared

a common goal to protect their community. I recently heard that there have been some other meetings with lower attendance (i.e., **TIMBERLINE RESOURCES SPECIAL REVIEW 3RD AMENDMENT FILE #16-G0305**) and I assume that a smaller group of people were notified since I was not included in the notifications of those meetings even though I had been a major objector to that application. The neighborhood meeting was glad to hear that the county will expand its notifications to those that attended the March 7, 2017 meeting and hopefully the rest of LaPorte since Larimer County Planning Office notified less than ¼ of the LaPorte property owners for this first community meeting. Meeting participants however initially entered their street addresses on the sign-in page not realizing that the information would be used as a mailing list and therefore require post office box addresses instead.

As stated in the LaPorte Area Plan (January 2004) “The landowners and citizens of LaPorte, as well as other interested citizens, play a critical role in the decision-making process about land use and development in the area.” I joined the LaPorte community in attending community workshops and open houses to identify what the community valued the most to establish the Vision and Goals for the most recent LaPorte Area Plan.

One of the six review criteria applicable to the Special Review application is that the proposed use must be consistent with the LaPorte Area Plan (Plan). County commissioners must consider the review criteria and find that the application meets each criterion or determine that it is inapplicable. LRM states in their Sketch Plan that the “Proposed Use is Consistent with the LaPorte Area Plan”. The following table reviews each of the 33 goals documented in the LaPorte Area Plan to demonstrate that the Loveland Ready Mix LaPorte Pit and Batch Plant Sketch Plan is not consistent with 25 applicable goals (the remaining eight goals were not applicable). There is not one goal of the 33 goals that LRM’s proposed operation supports. Please note that these comments are based upon the Sketch Plan and LRM comments during the first neighborhood meeting (e.g., since they said during the meeting that they removed the 24x7 operations it is not included in the comments as incompatible with the LaPorte Area Plan). I will submit another letter after LRM submits their Application to determine whether LRM proposed operations impacts the comments in the following table.

	LaPorte Area Plan Vision / Goal	Sketch Plan Incompatible with LaPorte Area Plan	Sketch Plan Compatible with LaPorte Area Plan
1	A. The LaPorte Area will preserve the best of its existing character and atmosphere.	The proposed operation will destroy LaPorte's existing character, atmosphere, and community. Peace will be replaced with anger. Many will leave in pursuit of what they loved about LaPorte. We have seen industry try to convince us that they will be compatible with the community (e.g., slides of families picnicking next to tire recycling plants). The LaPorte diverse group of characters will fight in unity for clean air, peace, and the small village that they love.	No
2	A.1 It will maintain its "small town" village core, surrounded by rural area	The Plan puts a mining operation and cement plant in the village core. It moves mining even closer to the village core than the Timberline Application that citizens were concerned about when the LaPorte Area Plan was being written as being too close to LaPorte.	No
3	A.2 New agricultural uses that are appropriate to the character of existing and planned uses will be encouraged	The proposed operation will produce toxins dangerous for the organic farm (and its customers) that is less than 500 feet from site. It will negatively impact Poudre Valley Community Farm's pilot of a new agriculture use with over 100 community owners to support organic farming of local produce by younger generation farmers.	No
4	A.3 Open space will be an important part of planned future development	Placing a cement batching plant in the middle of the open space creates an eye sore and prevents the many benefits of open space by: 1) increasing pollution, 2) decreasing property values, 3) disturbing community peace, and 4) negatively impacting wildlife	No
5	A.4 The community will preserve its identity as a unique and separate place that is not part of the Fort Collins urban area.	People who live outside of LaPorte never really seem to understand the statement "LaPorte has always valued that it is different from Fort Collins." Continuing the mining on Taft Hill to lands in the LaPorte center eliminates the peace and separation that LaPorte citizens want to protect and retain.	No

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6	B. Planned growth and responsible development will characterize the area.	Mining and building a Cement Plant in the center of LaPorte is not a responsible development since it will impact the health, safety, and peace of the community.	No
7	B.1. Codes and development standards will enhance rather than detract from the rural character of LaPorte.	N/A	N/A
8	B.2. The rights of private property owners will be honored.	The mining operations will negatively impact the rights of private property owners on the west side of site by flooding crawl spaces that have furnaces, will lower water in wells on east side of site and negatively impact trees on private property. Private property owners should not be forced to execute their right to sell their property at a reduced price since the new neighbor is proposing to negatively impact their enjoyment and use of their property for the next 15 years. The medium age for LaPorte is 54 versus 36 in Colorado. Most of the people above the age of 54 wanted to retire in LaPorte. However, having mining operations making noise and dust pollution until they are 70+ does not sound very appealing.	No
9	C. The community will take pride in its appearance and enhance its image as a small, pleasant community.	A mining operation, cement plant, and increased truck traffic will decrease the pride in LaPorte's appearance and its image as a small and pleasant community.	No

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10	C.1. Individuals and community groups will work to enhance community appearance.	There are many individuals and community groups that are forming to fight against LRM's proposed operations that will negatively impact the community and will not enhance the community appearance. The community working together to enhance the community is at the core of who Laportians are and why they requested that it was an explicit goal in the LaPorte Area Plan to ensure that this positive value continues. Over 1,000 individuals signed a petition in the first week to tell Larimer County officials to deny the proposed mining, batch plant, and recycling operations in the center of LaPorte.	No
11	C.2. The community will honor its history, including the area's historic farms, structures and sites.	Although there are no historic places identified on the site, the community continues to honor its history. The addition of a mining operation in the center of LaPorte is not a positive historical move forward. The community remembers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The march against Holcim (Holnam) Cement Plant • The building of the 287 in 1985 to remove truck traffic from LaPorte, and retain the integrity of the town of LaPorte and surrounding areas and canyons • Attending LaPorte Area Plan open houses to express vision and concerns about future development in LaPorte • Attending numerous mining application meetings and hearing applicants say how they would not impact neighbors • Hearing neighbors expressing how their lives continue to be negatively impacted by mining • Seeing mining operations not do as they say – Stegner Pit operations were supposed to finish 12+ years ago and has not yet reclaimed the land • LaPorte residents concerned about silica dust since the residents health has been impacted by it 	No

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12	C.3. Community involvement and activities will be encouraged and spaces will be available for public activities, festivals and fairs.	If the Larimer County Officials do not listen to the community, the community may give up getting involved. Conducting outside public activities of all kinds (car shows, walking, playing, bicycling, and sitting outside) will hazardous to the everyone in LaPorte.	No
13	C.4. The community will work closely with Poudre School District to ensure that the Cache la Poudre schools continue as an important part of LaPorte.	LRM chose to measure the distance from the site's NE corner to the school, instead of the western side of the site to the school to emphasize that site pollutants will be further away from the school. Mining aggregate creates dust pollutants. LRM does not address the safety of the children going to and from school. During the neighborhood meeting LRM stated that they do not need to do an Environmental Impact Assessment, and that no air monitoring was needed. Their operation would be so clean, that LRM "would lick the floor". How can we trust a company that makes these kinds of disingenuous remarks? If LRM decides to become concerned about the dust pollution impacts to the community and schools, they should install air quality monitoring devices on multiple places on the site and share the monitoring readings with residents. Additionally, LR should place and maintain air monitoring devices at the schools to detect when the air is dangerous for the 12% of children that have asthma.	No
14	D. The existing core business area will maintain and enhance its small town character.	Adding an industrial use in the middle of LaPorte will degrade LaPorte small town character.	No
15	D.1. Small-scale, local businesses will be encouraged, and new development will be compatible with the small town character of existing uses.	LRM is not a local business and does not understand the mentality of LaPorte residents. Small-scale local businesses such as Me Oh My, Swing Station, and Branding Iron owners live in or near LaPorte and support the enhancement of LaPorte's character of existing uses.	No

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16	D.2. The area will provide a pedestrian and bicycle-friendly environment.	LRM indicated that they recently completed a traffic study. This traffic study should evaluate traffic patterns throughout the day in winter and summer since there are seasonal differences. Additionally, the traffic study should identify quantity of bicycle traffic. Many dedicated bicyclists and bicycle groups in the spring through fall use Taft Hill and 54G into LaPorte to reach Rist Canyon as well as the open roads of northern Larimer County. Two bicycle shops in Fort Collins currently support the Deny LRM mining in LaPorte paper petitions since they know that their customer base would be impacted. I certainly would not like to be riding my bicycle and passed by one or more cement trucks.	No
17	D.3. Limited improvements in landscaping, sidewalks, streetlights and signs will achieve a balance to maintain and enhance the rural character rather than a city atmosphere.	LaPorte takes pride in its lack of streetlights and its rural character. Residents do not like streetlights that interfere with stargazing and connecting with nature. The site is incompatible with surrounding uses since it will add a substantial amount of light pollution and weaken the rural character replacing it with an industrial use mentality of one company.	No
18	D.4. Design will limit pavement and be more natural than typical urban/suburban commercial development.	LRM will need to add additional pavement (e.g., turn lanes) and access roads leading into a cement plant (i.e., a suburban commercial development) outside a city.	No
19	E. County Road 54G on either end of the community core will present an attractive entrance to the LaPorte area.	The pollution dust in the air from the mining and crushing, the cement plant, the machinery, the stockpiles, and the cement trucks on the site and on the 54G entryway into LaPorte for 15+ years does not provide an attractive entrance. LaPorte is a farming community that has enjoyed the farming land, cows, and open space in the entryway.	No

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20	E.1. New development will preserve the character of the area and be compatible with existing residential uses.	The character of the LaPorte area is not mining; it is to fight the mining with all our might. Residents are aware that gravel mining will occur in the Cache La Poudre River floodplain since that is where the quality and quantity gravel exists. The proposed site is over a ½ mile from the floodplain. Since describing all the ways that the proposed mining is incompatible and not in harmony with existing neighborhood uses is quite extensive, a letter dedicated to this one topic will be sent in the near future.	No
21	F. The LaPorte Area will continue to provide a mixture of housing that is accessible to all economic levels.	N/A	N/A
22	F.1. Higher density housing in the community core will be compatible with LaPorte's small town character as opposed to large-scale commercial housing/apartment development.	N/A	N/A

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<p>in the LaPorte area will not, and will provide accidents.</p>	<p>An additional 190 cement trucks on 54G Monday through Friday is not safe for area residents and bicyclists. At the community meeting, a resident said that they were concerned about impatient drivers and students who currently speed on the roadway where cement trucks will be exiting site. He said that Bellvue, Rist Canyon, and Lory neighborhood residents would be negatively impacted since 54G was their only option. I was shocked when I looked on-line and queried "cement truck accidents" and saw 5 that had happened within the last couple of days. The Dangers of Cement Truck Accidents site states "The cement truck on the roadway can create a serious risk for traffic and pedestrians around them and for the truck's driver. Cement trucks often involve unique issues. Accidents that involve this kind of vehicle are not like other accidents involving smaller vehicles, and can result in major injuries or death. Rolling over is not uncommon for these types of trucks. The uneven weight distribution can cause a cement truck to rollover, when it is traveling at just 5 mph, while the driver is making a 90 degree turn. Normally this would sound like the truck driver could just make turns slower, but with cement that is not the case. The drivers are usually in a rush to reach their destination, with the cement wet. Cement can dry inside of the truck, which at all costs, the driver will avoid this and that raises the risk the cement truck poses on the roads... Cement trucks are difficult to maneuver, which means the truck driver can fail to see obstacles out of their direct line-of-vision and can drift out of the lane into oncoming traffic. The size and weight of the truck makes it difficult for the cement truck driver to quickly maneuver back into their lane. A collision with a cement truck can result in critical injuries or even death and drivers that fail to obey traffic laws place themselves and those around them in danger, when traveling near a cement truck."¹</p>	<p>No</p>

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24	G.1. The roadway network will establish parallel roadways for circulation, maintain the efficiency of arterials through access control, and preserve and dedicate right-of-way for potential future expansion of transportation facilities.	N/A	N/A
25	G.2. Roadway designs (especially in the core area) will provide for pedestrian and bicycle connections.	N/A	N/A
26	G.3. The Poudre River Trail will be extended through LaPorte to Bellevue, and will provide multi-modal access from the community core to Fort Collins.	N/A	N/A
27	G.4. The community will continue to work with Transfort to improve bus service.	N/A	N/A
28	G.5. Development adjacent to the Bypass will preserve the roadway's efficiency and adhere to CDOT's State Highway Access Code by obtaining access from other roadways.	N/A	N/A

¹ The Dangers of Cement Truck Accidents; <https://www.rosenfeldinjurylawyers.com/news/the-dangers-of-cement-truck-accidents;3/12/2017@6:43amMST>

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29	H. The natural environment will continue to be an important part the LaPorte area.	Given the existing natural environment, many kinds of birds have called LaPorte their home. I can easily name 25 different types of birds that visit my property each year and call LaPorte their home for part of the year. Two are on the State Species of Concern (Ferruginous hawk and the Peregrine Falcon). The noise from the site would drive them elsewhere since they would not like to make their nests where it was noisy and the crusher caused the trees to vibrate unnaturally. The site will negatively impact other wildlife such as deer. Mining destroys natural environment, alters the water table, destabilizes trees, and negatively impacts the existing natural balance. LRM said that the pits would be filled with rainwater. LRM needs to clearly identify how much rain over what period of time it would take to fill the pit. Residents are concerned about stagnant water in pits that serve as breeding ground for pests such as mosquitoes and other water borne insects that in turn can affect the health of the people living in and around the area.	No
30	H.1. The Poudre River floodplain will be respected, and the River Corridor will be preserved for fish and wildlife habitat.	The LaPorte Master Drainage Plan states, "Generally, the drainage pattern in the area is from Northwest to Southeast with the Cache la Poudre River acting as the receiving body of water. The area is predominately rural, with storm water conveyance primarily by overland flow and open channel." LRM boasted how they use a wet process to crush. Where does all the water go from their operations? Pollutants from the site may eventually end in the Cache La Poudre River adding sediment and others pollutants that do not preserve the fish and wildlife habitat.	N/A

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<p>for preserving open land identified and evaluated by the Open Lands Program and other organizations, with willing landowners to purchase.</p>	<p>Recently there has been great progress in meeting this goal. Partnerships have formed to preserve the open lands. However, placing an industrial use between LaPorte's core and the purchased open land negates the progress that has been made. Other existing open lands enjoyed by many will have increased air pollution.</p>	<p>No</p>
<p>and open space will be lost at preservation.</p>	<p>The industrial use will decrease open space and not preserve existing habitats for wildlife and vegetation.</p>	<p>No</p>

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<p>be maintained or industrial uses will not degrade existing air quality.</p>	<p>Mining, cement plant and recycling will degrade LaPorte's air quality with Silica dust. "Silica dust both PM10 (big) and PM2.5 (small) particles can cause respiratory health (lungs and airway) and secondary issues such as heart problems. Because the smaller particles embed themselves deep into the lungs, they can be fatal on their own. PM10 is also among the most harmful of all air pollutants. When inhaled, these particles invade the respiratory system's natural defenses and lodge deep in the lungs. PM10 can increase the number and severity of asthma attacks, cause or aggravate bronchitis and other lung diseases, and reduce the body's ability to fight infections. Recent studies link PM10 exposure to the premature death of people who already have heart and lung disease, especially the elderly. PM10 (big) particles can stay in the air for minutes or hours while PM2.5 (small) particles can stay in the air for days or weeks. PM10 particles can travel as little as a hundred yards or as much as 30 miles. PM2.5 particles go even farther; many hundreds of miles. It is imperative that we know with certainty that the cumulative effect of the existing mining operations is low enough in particulate emissions to be safe for our citizens."²</p>	<p>No</p>



Rob Helmick <helmicrp@co.larimer.co.us>

1,402 Signatures in one month on Deny LRM Proposed Operations in LaPorte Petition

1 message

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Sun, Apr 2, 2017 at 12:26 PM

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April 2, 2017

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Petition Text:

We, the undersigned, petition the Planning Commission and Planning Commissioners to deny Loveland Ready Mix's proposal for a LaPorte Pit, Concrete Batch Plant, and Concrete Crushing facility. The proposal to allow industrial use (mining pits, concrete batch plant, and concrete crushing) is not compatible with the surrounding neighborhoods. The proposal does not benefit LaPorte, CO. We feel that the proposal seriously threatens the health, welfare, and safety of our community.

Attached you will find signatures from 1,402 people that were gathered in one month from 03/02/2017 to 04/02/2017.

- Ipetitions collected 520 signatures and comments from 203 concerned citizens
 - Please read comments in attached .pdf file to see why people think this operation is incompatible with the LaPorte community (e.g., pollution, groundwater contamination, increased traffic, endangering neighbors and health of our food, decreased property values, etc.)
 - Citizens repeatedly comment that approval of the application would only profit one company at the detriment to the whole community
 - Citizens want their elected officials to listen to what they have to say for a change
 - One person's comment states "Please act as responsible stewards of our environment by denying this proposed pit."
- Ten local businesses collected 882 signatures (copies of signed signature sheets were mailed to Rob Helmick)

Thank you,



This petition has collected
520 signatures
using the online tools at iPetitions.com

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Deny Loveland Ready Mix Proposed Pit, concrete Batch Plant, Concrete Crushing facility

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23. Name: Kate Sherrill on 2017-03-03 03:00:45
Comments:
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24. Name: Rachel Macintyre on 2017-03-03 03:30:10
Comments:
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25. Name: Clell Henderson on 2017-03-03 04:06:43
Comments:
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26. Name: Nadia Hare on 2017-03-03 04:33:29
Comments: No way!!
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27. Name: Kelsi Nagy on 2017-03-03 08:17:28
Comments:
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28. Name: Nicolas Koontz on 2017-03-03 13:33:32
Comments: This is as incompatible a land use as it gets. The health, well being, and quality of life of residents is at stake. This does not serve the community of Laporte in any way and threatens many local business as well as home values. This should be conserved as open space farmland.
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29. Name: Barbara Wilson on 2017-03-03 13:42:01
Comments:
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30. Name: Sarah Peacock on 2017-03-03 14:51:18
Comments:
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31. Name: Alice Wurtz on 2017-03-03 15:11:09
Comments: This use is not compatible with surrounding neighborhoods.
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32. Name: Paul F Morris on 2017-03-03 15:26:41
Comments: I live exactly one half mile due east of this proposed site on Farview Drive. We have lived here since 1984. There is already a new site for concrete operations just north of the hi-way 287 bridge over Taft Hill road, one quarter mile north from us, as well as the giant Martin-Marietta gravel and asphalt batching plant a mile south. Noise from machinery and roaring trucks abounds from these sites and the bike lanes are full of axle breaking cobbles, debris, loose gravel and mud from the incessant, often uncovered, truck traffic in and out of these sites. No one ever cleans up this mess! These current mining/mixing operations are bad neighbors that litter our roads (a major cause of broken windshields, bent rims, and environmental dust) pollute the air with diesel fumes, dust and asphalt stench, while decreasing travel safety with relentless truck traffic. Why on earth would anyone choose to permit MORE of this activity that will further adversely affect the area. Eventually the 287 corridor construction update will be over. Perhaps this new facility is being proposed for more conveniently damming the Poudre river in the near future? We need smart land use policies rather than policies of greed that will further lay

to waste this threatened but beautiful piece of the Front Range. This land is better kept as rural open space/pastoral or low density housing land use than heavy industrial!

33. Name: Sarah Lupis on 2017-03-03 17:23:25
Comments: I care about local farming. This proposal does not benefit our Northern Colorado community. Deny this proposal.
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34. Name: Elizabeth Nance on 2017-03-03 17:47:47
Comments: This is completely counterintuitive with the quality of life we have in Fort Collins and Laporte and the reputation we hold as a healthy place to live and raise children. Fort Collins is consistently rated by many publications as being one of the best places to live in the US...this cement plant would not enhance that reputation but degrade it!
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35. Name: Kierra Jewell on 2017-03-03 17:59:14
Comments:
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36. Name: Mike Ryan on 2017-03-03 18:02:48
Comments: This proposed facility is not compatible with the adjacent and nearby neighborhoods.
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37. Name: Toni Atkinson on 2017-03-03 19:27:18
Comments: In the interest of local farming do not allow this plant to be approved or built.
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38. Name: Cindy defiore on 2017-03-03 23:01:10
Comments:
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39. Name: Aniel DeFiore on 2017-03-03 23:02:22
Comments:
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40. Name: Sandra Jackam on 2017-03-03 23:45:07
Comments:
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41. Name: Danielle DeFiore on 2017-03-04 01:54:55
Comments: I live in Laporte and the suggested plans would comprise quality of life for our community not to mention our Fort Collins neighbors to the north. I oppose this project.
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42. Name: Barbara Gotshall on 2017-03-04 02:11:43
Comments: Please deny this facility for a LaPorte pit. It is not compatible and would harm the quality of life for the neighborhoods and establishments in LaPorte.
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43. Name: Aaron on 2017-03-04 04:05:49
Comments:

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60. Name: Jennifer Rohrick on 2017-03-04 18:05:28
Comments:
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61. Name: Stacey Hopner on 2017-03-04 18:10:01
Comments:
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62. Name: Christine E Bush on 2017-03-04 18:11:49
Comments: As a citizen of Larimer county, I am very concerned about the proposed Loveland Ready Mix cement plant in Laporte. I have been a customer of Native Hill Farm, which is nearby the proposed plant, for more than 5 years and the farm is my family's primary source for vegetables. I am very concerned about the negative impact of the plant on the land and water in the Laporte area, and its impact on the people who grow the food I consider essential to my household.
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63. Name: Janet McCulloch on 2017-03-04 18:14:37
Comments:
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64. Name: Katherine Lininger on 2017-03-04 18:14:38
Comments:
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65. Name: Lindsay Craft on 2017-03-04 18:18:18
Comments:
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66. Name: Kirsten Sampera on 2017-03-04 18:21:21
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67. Name: Julia Breul on 2017-03-04 18:24:34
Comments:
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68. Name: Jonathan Link on 2017-03-04 18:24:47
Comments: My family and I are members of native hill farm and we believe the development of the cement plant is not conducive to the healthy production of the organic food we value. Please relocate this plant to an industrial part of the area that is not in close proximity to farms and residential housing.
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69. Name: Amy Burzynski on 2017-03-04 18:27:42
Comments:
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70. Name: Louann Reid on 2017-03-04 18:29:12
Comments: This plant should be located elsewhere if it absolutely must be built. The current plans endanger air and water quality for nearby neighborhoods and agriculture.
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71. Name: Eleanor Hickerson on 2017-03-04 18:32:53
Comments:

72. Name: Jacqueline Zipser on 2017-03-04 18:34:47
Comments: I support Native Hill Farm by purchasing and consuming their vegetables. The quality of the produce is outstanding and I feel good about feeding it to my family. I am very concerned that the proposed plant will negatively impact the farm operation and the quality of the food grown on the organic farm. This community needs clean, healthy, local produce. If the proposed plant were to be permitted, I fear that I will lose access to this wonderful community resource. Please do not allow Loveland Ready Mix to build a cement batch plant or crushing operation in Laporte. The negative impacts for the community far outweigh the small financial gain for the company.

73. Name: Mark Wanger on 2017-03-04 18:38:11
Comments: There are better places for this heavy impact operation. Please look at more remote locations.

74. Name: Caty on 2017-03-04 18:46:30
Comments: Protect our farmers and our food!!

75. Name: Megan Anderson on 2017-03-04 18:51:56
Comments: Please reconsider your plans and location! We love Native Hill Farms and all they bring to the Fort Collins community, not just in terms of produce but in terms of their hard work and mission to keep bringing healthy home-grown food to the families of Fort Collins. This type of project needs to be done more remotely where it won't impact a couple/farm that still has their priorities in the right place!

Thank you,
Megan & Mark Anderson

76. Name: Megan Johnson on 2017-03-04 19:00:25
Comments:

77. Name: Angie Noden on 2017-03-04 19:00:55
Comments: Dear County Commissioner.

As a citizen of Larimer county, I am very concerned about the Loveland Ready Mix proposed cement plant in Laporte. In addition to the plant reducing property values and decreasing the quality of life for citizens in the Laporte area, I am also concerned about my neighboring vegetable farm. As someone who supports the organic farm by purchasing and consuming their vegetables, I worry that the proposed plant will negatively impact the farm operation and the quality of the food grown on the organic farm. I not only support the farm for their commitment to environmental stewardship, but also for the clean, healthy, local produce that they are able to provide for me and my family. If the proposed plant were to be permitted, I fear that I will lose access to this wonderful community resource. Please do not allow Loveland Ready Mix to build a

101. Name: Rebecca Everette on 2017-03-04 21:46:34
Comments:

102. Name: Mary Stevens on 2017-03-04 21:49:37
Comments: Native Hill farms is in integral part of the Fort Collins and surrounding communities, and the introduction of an environmentally harmful operation to its abutting land is unacceptable.

103. Name: Christa Lund on 2017-03-04 22:07:26
Comments: Please don't let this plant go in where it would affect the irrigation water, and the neighborhoods and farms around it. I see the location of the site as being a little too close to where potential future development would take place and no one will want to move next to this thing.

Thanks for your understanding and consideration

104. Name: Sally Goodell on 2017-03-04 22:25:40
Comments: Please. Back to planning to find a different location that does not impact the farm so many area residents rely on for the best possible vegetables. Baffling to try to comprehend how this location was even considered.

105. Name: Jillian Lang on 2017-03-04 22:30:10
Comments: As a long time citizen of Larimer county, I strongly oppose the location the proposal to place the Ready Mix cement plant in this location. It will negatively impact surrounding agriculture and communities.

106. Name: Bradley Christensen on 2017-03-04 22:31:28
Comments:

107. Name: Shawn Hines on 2017-03-04 22:32:23
Comments: No way. We already have one cement plant that is too close to our community on Vine Street.

108. Name: Melissa S Murphy on 2017-03-04 22:35:36
Comments:

109. Name: Melissa Kimball on 2017-03-04 22:36:54
Comments:

110. Name: Phillip Rust on 2017-03-04 22:37:24
Comments:

111. Name: Julie Lynn Meador on 2017-03-04 22:37:38
Comments:

112. Name: Justin Kruger on 2017-03-04 22:43:04
Comments:

113. Name: Madison landis on 2017-03-04 22:43:20
Comments:

114. Name: Diana Hammerdorfer on 2017-03-04 22:46:40
Comments:

115. Name: andrew stover on 2017-03-04 22:47:51
Comments:

116. Name: Jennifer Grenier on 2017-03-04 22:53:07
Comments:

117. Name: Suzanne White on 2017-03-04 22:55:01
Comments:

118. Name: Sharon Klotz on 2017-03-04 23:08:47
Comments:

119. Name: Jerry Klotz on 2017-03-04 23:09:49
Comments:

120. Name: Casey Paquette on 2017-03-04 23:13:53
Comments:

121. Name: Ben Mater on 2017-03-04 23:24:30
Comments:

122. Name: Erik Hardy on 2017-03-04 23:41:07
Comments: The location of this facility would be a total detriment to the town of Laporte and the surrounding homes. Any potential financial gains by allowing this location would be fair outweighed by the impact on property values and the quality of life of the citizens living in this area.

123. Name: Mindy Heddens on 2017-03-04 23:51:29
Comments: the health of the people, water, and land need to be considered first and foremost.....there are far too many cement plants in Larimer county, where is the consolidation?

Comments: This cement plant is far too close to people and to farmers/ranchers who supply food for these people. Bad idea!

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149. Name: shawna raby on 2017-03-05 04:12:58
Comments: This put the health of the people who support the neighboring farm at risk. We will not stop buying from this farm but we will absolutely boycott this cement plant.
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150. Name: Shuree Fluty on 2017-03-05 05:05:14
Comments: Don't destroy the health of people by destroying the literal fruits of their love and labor
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151. Name: Steve Fluty on 2017-03-05 05:07:01
Comments:
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152. Name: Emily T on 2017-03-05 05:59:48
Comments:
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153. Name: Blake V on 2017-03-05 11:17:42
Comments:
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154. Name: Joel R Hueber on 2017-03-05 11:37:51
Comments: More dust and truck traffic would be horrible in that area on top of all the already active construction that seems to never end.
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155. Name: Judy Berndt on 2017-03-05 13:01:08
Comments: Many people have invested an enormous amount of time and money into this CSA that is now in danger of being damaged by this proposed cement plant. Please do not allow this to happen.
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156. Name: Maria Kirschner on 2017-03-05 13:30:45
Comments:
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157. Name: Libby Christensen on 2017-03-05 13:40:42
Comments:
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158. Name: Kayse Goodell on 2017-03-05 13:57:56
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159. Name: Marie Bodda on 2017-03-05 14:02:40
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160. Name: alison mason on 2017-03-05 14:12:45
Comments:

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161. Name: Whitney Allison on 2017-03-05 14:41:07
Comments:
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162. Name: David Kaplan on 2017-03-05 15:14:07
Comments: This type of operation needs to be further out in the county away from homes and established businesses that depend on a clean environment. Thank you
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163. Name: Kerry Miller on 2017-03-05 15:19:09
Comments: Please do not approve the proposed concrete plant in the center of LaPorte. Also, we, as do so many community members, receive much of our food from Native Hill Farm, located next to the proposed site. This would be devastating to this small, family owned farm. Thank you.
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164. Name: Jane Burnett on 2017-03-05 15:26:50
Comments:
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165. Name: jeremiah christensen on 2017-03-05 15:28:42
Comments:
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166. Name: Callie Koch on 2017-03-05 15:33:06
Comments: No more gravel pits in this area! There are already too many.
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167. Name: jen johns on 2017-03-05 15:47:07
Comments: please consider the people surrounding the intended plant and the impact it will have on the entire community
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168. Name: Megan Maiolo-Heath on 2017-03-05 15:58:09
Comments: As a citizen of Larimer county, I am very concerned about the Loveland Ready Mix proposed cement plant in Laporte. In addition to the plant reducing property values and decreasing the quality of life for citizens in the Laporte area, I am also concerned about my neighboring vegetable farm. As someone who supports the organic farm by purchasing and consuming their vegetables, I worry that the proposed plant will negatively impact the farm operation and the quality of the food grown on the organic farm. I not only support the farm for their commitment to environmental stewardship, but also for the clean, healthy, local produce that they are able to provide for me and my family. If the proposed plant were to be permitted, I fear that I will lose access to this wonderful community resource. Please do not allow Loveland Ready Mix to build a cement batch plant or crushing operation in Laporte. The negative impacts for the community far outweigh the small financial gain for the company.
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169. Name: Scott Slusher on 2017-03-05 16:05:49
Comments:

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191. Name: Nathan Long on 2017-03-05 23:49:19
Comments: No thank you.
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192. Name: Destiny Brown on 2017-03-06 00:26:34
Comments:
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193. Name: Jennifer Hahn on 2017-03-06 00:55:33
Comments:
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194. Name: Chris gentile on 2017-03-06 01:02:37
Comments:
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195. Name: Paige Jacobson on 2017-03-06 01:16:00
Comments:
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196. Name: Carolyn Koontz on 2017-03-06 01:33:10
Comments:
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197. Name: Jim Koontz on 2017-03-06 01:35:58
Comments: The site is not needed here/now, nor is it an enhancement to the area (the entrance to the city of La Porte; adjacent to neighborhoods; future commercial development; and a growing organic farming operation).
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198. Name: Paul Cooper on 2017-03-06 01:52:28
Comments:
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199. Name: Marguerita Cattell on 2017-03-06 01:58:39
Comments:
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200. Name: Austen Furey Miller on 2017-03-06 02:03:21
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201. Name: Justyna Foster on 2017-03-06 02:20:21
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202. Name: Amanda Lynn Boostrom on 2017-03-06 02:29:10
Comments: As a citizen of Larimer county, I am very concerned about the Loveland Ready Mix proposed cement plant in Laporte. In addition to the plant reducing property values and decreasing the quality of life for citizens in the Laporte area, I am also concerned about my neighboring vegetable farm. As someone who supports the organic farm by purchasing and consuming their vegetables, I worry that the proposed plant will negatively impact the farm operation and the quality of the food grown on the organic

farm. I not only support the farm for their commitment to environmental stewardship, but also for the clean, healthy, local produce that they are able to provide for me and my family. If the proposed plant were to be permitted, I fear that I will loose access to this wonderful community resource. Please do not allow Loveland Ready Mix to build a cement batch plant or crushing operation in Laporte. The negative impacts for the community far outweigh the small financial gain for the company.
Thank you for your time,
Amanda Boostrom

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203. Name: Arden Leeman on 2017-03-06 02:38:03
Comments:
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204. Name: Josh Leeman on 2017-03-06 02:48:01
Comments:
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205. Name: Kristina Brown on 2017-03-06 02:49:40
Comments: Don't build the cement plant! We value native hill farms!
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206. Name: Caleb Hechtman on 2017-03-06 03:27:17
Comments:
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207. Name: Chelsea Champ Lopez on 2017-03-06 03:47:14
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208. Name: Barbara Thiem on 2017-03-06 03:49:08
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209. Name: Carolyn Anderson on 2017-03-06 03:50:37
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210. Name: Dave Cantrell on 2017-03-06 04:01:50
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211. Name: Donna inscho-Hynes on 2017-03-06 04:15:54
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212. Name: Ruth Rose on 2017-03-06 05:03:25
Comments:
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213. Name: Kathrynne Gutekunst on 2017-03-06 05:53:19
Comments:
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214. Name: Tate on 2017-03-06 11:23:48

235. Name: Casey Albert on 2017-03-06 15:22:23
Comments:

236. Name: Adam D'Antonio on 2017-03-06 15:31:18
Comments:

237. Name: Andrew Skeens on 2017-03-06 15:52:15
Comments: I strongly oppose the proposed concrete plant at this location. It is essential to our community to promote sustainable local agriculture and so much work has been done to create and preserve this location for long term healthy food production.

238. Name: Travis Fry on 2017-03-06 16:01:53
Comments:

239. Name: Alana Beth McKinney on 2017-03-06 16:02:57
Comments:

240. Name: Greg Henson on 2017-03-06 16:16:06
Comments:

241. Name: Peter Iengo on 2017-03-06 16:40:41
Comments:

242. Name: Alexis Ogg on 2017-03-06 17:24:54
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243. Name: Jeff Eaton on 2017-03-06 17:34:55
Comments:

244. Name: Mary Carlson on 2017-03-06 17:46:30
Comments:

245. Name: Trinity Bigford on 2017-03-06 17:49:25
Comments: LaPorte is growing and the last thing it needs is a noisy, ugly concrete plant at the front door of town.

246. Name: Nicole on 2017-03-06 17:52:21
Comments:

247. Name: Charles Clifford on 2017-03-06 17:52:59
Comments:

248. Name: Mikah Jaschke on 2017-03-06 17:57:35
Comments:

249. Name: Melinda Phipps on 2017-03-06 18:07:59
Comments:

250. Name: Ginger Stevens on 2017-03-06 18:15:15
Comments:

251. Name: Zach Yendra on 2017-03-06 18:27:15
Comments:

252. Name: Rachel Yendra on 2017-03-06 18:30:37
Comments:

253. Name: Tuesday Lee on 2017-03-06 18:38:47
Comments: Don't degrade the quality of this farm and the surrounding land with the proposed concrete facility! This is the wrong place for this type of facility.

254. Name: Rachel Kopfensteiner on 2017-03-06 18:46:23
Comments:

255. Name: Peter Waack on 2017-03-06 18:53:31
Comments: This will cause irreparable harm to the health and community of Laporte. Please move this.

256. Name: Brian A Mitchell on 2017-03-06 18:55:26
Comments: Please deny the proposal for this concrete operation. Local, sustainable agriculture needs to be protected and encouraged!

257. Name: Mandy Westfall on 2017-03-06 19:03:43
Comments:

258. Name: Chris Wolff on 2017-03-06 19:09:41
Comments:

259. Name: Kyler Sherr on 2017-03-06 19:16:40
Comments:

260. Name: Rachele Correll on 2017-03-06 19:28:05
Comments: There are so many better places. Quit destroying the health and charm of Fort Collins country properties!

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282. Name: Penelope Gilliland on 2017-03-06 23:22:28
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283. Name: Betsi mead on 2017-03-06 23:39:35
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284. Name: Karen Lyon on 2017-03-06 23:46:37
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285. Name: Sonia Lopez on 2017-03-06 23:52:15
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286. Name: Sparrow Evans on 2017-03-06 23:57:43
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287. Name: Stacy hoban on 2017-03-07 00:15:57
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288. Name: Michael Link on 2017-03-07 00:37:03
Comments:
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289. Name: Krista Eberhardt on 2017-03-07 00:46:38
Comments:
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290. Name: Patricia Hayes on 2017-03-07 00:49:31
Comments:
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291. Name: Andrew Thompson on 2017-03-07 00:57:24
Comments: Just say NO! Why destroy this neighborhood for a cement plant?
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292. Name: Jean Ottero-Skeens on 2017-03-07 01:44:27
Comments: Serious concerns for the health and well being of residents of LaPorte and current organic agriculture farmers.
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293. Name: Katie robinson on 2017-03-07 01:47:46
Comments: I am a laporte resident and strongly oppose this project
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294. Name: Kelly O on 2017-03-07 01:53:49
Comments: I moved to Laporte about 20 years ago because of the small town it is, and the convenience to the larger town of Fort Collins. I liked the quiet and the fact

you were far enough away from town to see the stars at night. My understanding is the noise level will be very loud and run well into the night, or all night as needed. Your response will probably be the noise levels are acceptable, but have you ever been somewhere where its so quiet that every sound is magnified? That's Laporte! You can sometimes even hear the train whistles from Fort Collins. That crossing is 7 miles away. So believe me when I say we will hear it loud and clear, especially as it bounces off the nearby hills. They will need lights to see at night also. Good-bye night sky. So there goes my safe, quiet and peaceful haven and my relaxing nights on my deck looking at the stars. There had to of been other choices for where to locate this besides right in our backyards. There is so much open space out this way, why did it have to end up literally in town. Can we just make it a gravel mine and leave the rest out of it.

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295. Name: Amanda Mancuso on 2017-03-07 02:09:57
Comments: Please, reconsider your building location as Native Hill farm is a major asset to my family and our community.
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296. Name: jaclyn pickard on 2017-03-07 02:15:29
Comments: Please don't approve this build. Farmers first!!
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297. Name: Kimberlee Berlin on 2017-03-07 02:42:43
Comments: Please do not approve this project. The proposed site is only a mile from our children's elementary and middle schools, which is a big concern. Laporte is a quiet small town, full of family neighborhoods, farms, natural areas, trails, and the Poudre River! This project would bring too much dust, noise, and light pollution; too much toxic exposure to silica; and too much heavy truck traffic for our lovely small town!
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298. Name: Chris Thomas on 2017-03-07 02:57:42
Comments:
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299. Name: Kevin Dewlen on 2017-03-07 03:06:00
Comments:
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300. Name: John Zimmerman on 2017-03-07 03:13:38
Comments:
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301. Name: Mark Bartlett on 2017-03-07 03:18:36
Comments: A LaPorte Pit, Concrete Batch Plant, and Concrete Crushing facility may be suitable for other locations, but not here. The proposal to allow industrial use (mining pits, concrete batch plant, and concrete crushing) will negatively affect many things LaPorte has to offer. I urge you to reconsider the proposal. Please do not allow a facility to degrade LaPorte and the surrounding community.

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324. Name: Haley Richards on 2017-03-07 04:53:03
Comments: Please account for the farm next door that provides much for our community and needs clean air and water.
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325. Name: Heather L Watson on 2017-03-07 04:55:43
Comments: This is IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD, OUR TOWN. Would you want this across from your house, quiet business, or retirement community? I can not believe the site that has been suggested. You will devastate our peaceful nook in an ever louder and chaotic world. Please don't change the culture and history of this area. It is special to so many of us and would affect local families, businesses, and property owners in a negative way. It can not be worth the big dollar to place this loud, large, disturbance within our small community. Please try. There must be other open areas away from our town. I am not big business. I am local. I have supported this community, my community, for nearly two decades. I am raising my children here. What does Laporte stand to gain from this proposal? And, at what loss? The noise alone is unimaginable and will be heard throughout the quiet neighborhoods. The dust with our strong winds will cause health problems. Please deny this proposal and do not let this idea go any further. Save my peace of mind for my young children who understand why we bought into our local CSA. Other than offering a political activism lesson for my kids and a cause to fight against, I can not thank you.
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326. Name: Alicia Ernest on 2017-03-07 04:57:19
Comments: I am a Laporte resident and strongly oppose this proposal. I have young children growing up in this neighborhood and worry about air quality. I buy and eat produce from the local, sustainable farms in this area and worry about soil pollution. I travel CR54G and worry about an increase in traffic that these roads would not safely support. The soil, air, traffic, noise, and light pollution do not serve this residential area. Please oppose this proposal. It is not the right location for a cement facility.
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327. Name: Mary T Bagshaw on 2017-03-07 05:02:34
Comments: Larimer County resident
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328. Name: Stephanie Coleman on 2017-03-07 05:28:49
Comments:
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329. Name: Jennifer Lewis on 2017-03-07 05:44:23
Comments:
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330. Name: Corie Helms on 2017-03-07 06:57:35
Comments:
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331. Name: Robert Sasick on 2017-03-07 07:18:12
Comments: Are you kidding! This property sits smack dab in a populated area! Mining

gravel, crushing material, noisy
major traffic – NO WAY! Hey the Poudre River goes all the way to Greeley and beyond – find another lesser populated location for your business – down stream.

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332. Name: Lora Kleinwachter on 2017-03-07 07:41:49
Comments:
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333. Name: Mary Lea Dodd on 2017-03-07 11:45:47
Comments:
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334. Name: Tim Sziachetka on 2017-03-07 11:59:34
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335. Name: Ana Elias-Dag on 2017-03-07 13:13:07
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336. Name: Marta on 2017-03-07 13:28:22
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337. Name: Ann Lundeen on 2017-03-07 13:31:24
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338. Name: Ann Achilli on 2017-03-07 13:38:23
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339. Name: Leslie Butler on 2017-03-07 13:39:14
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340. Name: Elaine Embrey on 2017-03-07 13:48:13
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341. Name: Anna Holsten Lebedda on 2017-03-07 13:52:55
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342. Name: Debbie Hayhow on 2017-03-07 14:00:48
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343. Name: William Embrey on 2017-03-07 14:21:53
Comments:
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344. Name: Mary Humstone on 2017-03-07 14:32:15
Comments: There are so many obvious negatives to this proposal, and absolutely no

Comments:

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371. Name: Kathryn Wegrzyn on 2017-03-07 17:50:31
Comments: This is a danger, not a benefit for LaPorte and surrounding areas. The town of LaPorte has remained a safe community since the construction of the 287 By-Pass. The INTRUSION of the PIT Batch & Crushing facility is a threat to safety.
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372. Name: george bishop on 2017-03-07 17:56:02
Comments:
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373. Name: Brian Janonis on 2017-03-07 17:56:37
Comments: Please consider the impacts on the neighbors, especially the economic impact on a thriving organic farm. We need to preserve agriculture in Colorado!
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374. Name: Cyble mcfarland on 2017-03-07 18:11:45
Comments: This is bad for our environment
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375. Name: Jennifer Brown on 2017-03-07 18:12:14
Comments:
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376. Name: Bruce Davidson on 2017-03-07 18:32:17
Comments:
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377. Name: Mary Wadden on 2017-03-07 18:42:19
Comments:
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378. Name: Alison on 2017-03-07 19:28:59
Comments:
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379. Name: Carrie Lamanna on 2017-03-07 19:31:26
Comments: As a member of Native Hill Farm's CSA program, I oppose this project because of the negative impact it will have on their established business and the food they supply to the community. Native Hill is an asset to the community. They partner with local restaurants, participate in education programs, and support the food bank. The proposed expansion of Loveland Ready Mix will endanger Native Hill and the local food supply.
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380. Name: Terry Birsdsong on 2017-03-07 19:36:29
Comments:
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381. Name: Annie Marske on 2017-03-07 19:41:34
Comments:
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382. Name: Erin Knobel on 2017-03-07 19:52:43
Comments:
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383. Name: andrew berlin on 2017-03-07 19:53:33
Comments: my kids go to the school nearby as well. And Im sick of all the gravel pits around our natural areas
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384. Name: Lauren Rubin on 2017-03-07 20:00:24
Comments:
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385. Name: Don Kinney on 2017-03-07 20:05:11
Comments: I see how similar industrial sites in Lyons and even a smaller one in Lafayette affect the environment surrounding the plants with the dust and pollutants created by processing of the materials. The noise and industrial lighting generated by the plant will affect the quality of life in the area. Lots of negative impacts to be placing a plant like this so close to suburban property. If you have an operation like this, it needs to be in a highly industrialized area, Not a mile from a school.
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386. Name: Robin MacDonald on 2017-03-07 20:06:20
Comments: The proposed pit and batch plant will have an extremely adverse effect on the community of Laporte, including farmers, residents and businesses. Say NO!
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387. Name: Judy Sweek on 2017-03-07 20:09:24
Comments: I understand the need for gravel and a company to use resources they own, but to put a plant next door to an organic farm (with the farm down wind if I read the map correctly) is unacceptable. My family has eaten and enjoyed the exceptional produce of Native Hill Farm for many years. Please don't approve this use of this site.
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388. Name: denny jorgensen on 2017-03-07 20:10:35
Comments: We already have one plant close to us that is under scrutiny, we don't need another with trucks running in and out. roads will not hold up
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389. Name: Kevin Ummel on 2017-03-07 20:12:14
Comments:
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390. Name: Cassie Ozee on 2017-03-07 20:33:34
Comments:
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391. Name: Chris Beeble on 2017-03-07 20:38:09
Comments:
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392. Name: Laurel Carter on 2017-03-07 20:53:19
Comments: If it threatens the welfare of our community, then it needs not to be done. Period.

418. Name: Micah boynton on 2017-03-08 02:02:22
Comments:
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419. Name: Marta Acree on 2017-03-08 02:10:04
Comments: Consider the environment before choosing the site. Could it be located away from farming?
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420. Name: Megan Smith on 2017-03-08 03:38:51
Comments:
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421. Name: Amanda hawkins on 2017-03-08 03:46:19
Comments:
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422. Name: Jen strating on 2017-03-08 03:51:26
Comments:
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423. Name: Kathleen Hollerbach on 2017-03-08 03:52:33
Comments: This is not compatible with LaPorte quality of life and economic and social development. Stop this pit from happening!!!
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424. Name: Kristy Beachy-Quick on 2017-03-08 04:00:37
Comments:
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425. Name: Thalia on 2017-03-08 04:01:35
Comments: Please do not put this plant here, so close to the school and the community. We need fresh air and quiet spaces!!! Thank you.
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426. Name: Courtney Petros on 2017-03-08 04:31:11
Comments:
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427. Name: Costas Sofianos on 2017-03-08 04:39:20
Comments: Our small-town community and our small-town character are an inspiration to many from the larger surrounding communities. Don't tarnish the spirit or livelihood of our community for a small financial profit. Instead, preserve the integrity of this land for future generations to enjoy.
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428. Name: Justin on 2017-03-08 05:50:02
Comments:
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429. Name: josh vogeler on 2017-03-08 05:59:32
Comments: not in the middle of our community!
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430. Name: Nicole Harry on 2017-03-08 06:04:45

Comments:

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431. Name: Remy Szekeley on 2017-03-08 06:59:14
Comments:
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432. Name: Suzanne Krueger-Koplin on 2017-03-08 07:45:38
Comments:
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433. Name: Heidi Deal on 2017-03-08 12:59:11
Comments: I grew up around here. Start making hemp-Crete and I'll support you.
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434. Name: Abby Chemers on 2017-03-08 14:02:00
Comments: Clean air and protecting our environment is critical to sustainability.
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435. Name: Becky Jensen on 2017-03-08 14:18:03
Comments:
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436. Name: Dawn Griffin on 2017-03-08 14:44:15
Comments:
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437. Name: Noah DAntonio on 2017-03-08 14:51:51
Comments:
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438. Name: Ruud West on 2017-03-08 15:23:59
Comments:
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439. Name: Kate Galloway on 2017-03-08 15:35:51
Comments: This cement plant is a direct threat to the healthy food I feed my family. Say no to this site!
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440. Name: Roshana Ariel on 2017-03-08 15:51:33
Comments:
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441. Name: Phalan Lowry on 2017-03-08 16:08:14
Comments:
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442. Name: Marissa Isgreen on 2017-03-08 16:21:04
Comments: Laporte is an adorable, QUIET community. We don't need a noisy and unnecessary concrete facility.
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443. Name: Jerry Kvasnicka on 2017-03-08 16:26:29
Comments: This proposed plant will negatively impact the quality of the vegetables

exact opposite. I implore you to say NO. No to the decreased air quality. No to the increased noise pollution. No to the increased traffic on 54G. I am also concerned about my neighboring vegetable farm. As someone who supports the organic farm by purchasing and consuming their vegetables, I worry that the proposed plant will negatively impact the farm operation and the quality of the food grown on the organic farm. Please do not allow Loveland Ready Mix to build a cement batch plant or crushing operation in Laporte. The negative impacts for the community far outweigh the financial gain for one privately owned company.

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467. Name: David Elliott on 2017-03-09 02:43:53
Comments: Big business coming in and damaging small groups of people trying to live free of the very thing that is trying to move in. The community was already there and established before this company tried to move in. The very basis of the company would damage and undo everything that this community is trying to live for. IE organic self sustaining living. Do not bring poison to a community that does not want it. This is inhumane and I feel devalues if not violates our right to pursue happiness. The right to pursue happiness is a human right and not a corporation right. The needs and desires of the community directly effected, should outweigh the desires of a business.
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468. Name: Sigrid Daugaard on 2017-03-09 03:26:22
Comments:
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469. Name: Carmen Galloway on 2017-03-09 03:50:16
Comments: The negative out weighs the positive! The hundreds of families, farms, animals, wildlife, beautiful quiet community this will effect. There is just too much negitive impact on the Laporte area and areas beyond. Not only does this affect Laporte but how about all others that have to travel 54G daily from Bellevue, Rist Canyon, Lory State Park, and many others that pass though daily. As you see this is the only main though far for many. This is just the traffic portion that will be a very bad thing. Many other negative points that will harm our community is, pollution (noise, air & water) again not only us, but also those down wind or Stream) Agricultural, Water (wells & irrigation) there already wells drying up from other pits in area. Schools, businesses in area. Wildlife, wetlands, And what happens with the little cache la Poudre , many of us depend on this for run off durning storms for we don't flood above the plan pit area.
People that live in the area came here to get away from noise, pollution, traffic, and to enjoy the farm, mountain quiet beauty, how many horses will you see being riden down Main Street with big trucks passing by? None, which happens often now.
Your taking away our community that we moved here for!!!! This is not a fair thing to impose on our LaPorte Community. I say NO! There must be a better way! We are already being surrounded by pits. Enough is enough!
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470. Name: Kent Nixon on 2017-03-09 03:51:45
Comments:
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471. Name: Jack Wisbon on 2017-03-09 04:02:19
Comments:

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472. Name: valerie vogeler on 2017-03-09 16:08:44
Comments: Please do not allow a concrete batch plant, gravel mining pit, and concrete crushing to be allowed in LaPorte. We already have enough pollution, excess truck travel and debris in the roads in our neighborhoods due to the Martin Marietta Asphalt plant just south of this location. This plant alone is causing known and unknown pollution, and exposing the children in schools surrounding this location to harmful toxins. Our ELECTED officials (commissioners) need to listen to the voters and forcefully oppose this NEW polluter of our area.
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473. Name: Jessica Sabia on 2017-03-09 17:58:58
Comments: I support our local farmers!
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474. Name: Sean Brutscher on 2017-03-09 18:02:39
Comments:
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475. Name: Laurie Masten Torrance on 2017-03-09 18:18:04
Comments:
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476. Name: Desiree Aragon on 2017-03-09 18:48:19
Comments: Keeping a healthy sustainable earth is what keeps us all living . lets do what we can to keep it ever sustainable!!!
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477. Name: Jason Gonzales on 2017-03-09 19:18:45
Comments:
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478. Name: Sergio guerra on 2017-03-10 00:41:21
Comments:
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479. Name: Larry Romero on 2017-03-10 01:44:13
Comments:
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480. Name: Samadhi Summers on 2017-03-10 13:58:44
Comments: Keep our Laporte community clean and quiet!
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481. Name: Mike Juniper on 2017-03-10 17:39:09
Comments:
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482. Name: Laura O'Gan on 2017-03-10 19:13:38
Comments: The proposed location is our "gateway" to Laporte. This operation would bring enough traffic to bring down our property values and reduce our quality of life. Many of us chose to buy property in Laporte in order to avoid traffic and increased pollution.

503. Name: Stephanie White on 2017-03-21 23:04:06
Comments: As a CLP Elementary and Middle School family, I would ask that the health of the children at school, on the playgrounds, and at sports practice be placed center stage on this issue. In addition, the increase in truck traffic with children crossing the street and walking home should be considered. This business would be so much more appropriately placed outside of town.

504. Name: Paul Tucci on 2017-03-24 19:16:22
Comments: LaPorte is a growing family oriented community and the last thing it needs is another cement plant. Keep our community a quiet residential and safe home site. NO CEMENT PLANT PLEASE!

505. Name: Erica Daniell on 2017-03-24 20:41:31
Comments:

506. Name: Erica Jones on 2017-03-24 23:31:05
Comments: This is not right for Laporte, its very clear the residents including my family do not want this. Please listen our voices.

507. Name: Clell Henderson on 2017-03-24 23:32:56
Comments:

508. Name: Carlos Konstanski on 2017-03-25 00:52:11
Comments: Laporte needs businesses that will vitalize the town, not turn it into an industrial crap-hole. Property values will go down; literally millions of dollars will be lost by homeowners while this one company makes a profit. This type of capitalism is getting awfully old. I went to the town meeting, and I saw firsthand how vehemently opposed every single Laporte resident is to this awful idea.

509. Name: Will Jones on 2017-03-25 01:00:44
Comments:

510. Name: Jenny Barkdoll on 2017-03-26 03:14:20
Comments:

511. Name: Jill Ufer on 2017-03-27 14:52:00
Comments: Big business is not welcome or a good fit for this tiny city. We want clean air and moveable traffic. Take your selfish money hungry mind set and move on.

512. Name: Leah Kennedy on 2017-03-29 01:32:04
Comments: Terrible idea in a beautiful neighborhood and productive farming area. Move it somewhere where people don't live and depend on the immediate resources!

513. Name: Joseph Hannah on 2017-03-29 21:08:51
Comments:

514. Name: Jenny Rendfrey on 2017-03-30 20:53:07
Comments: This is the wrong type of growth for Laporte.

515. Name: Pedro Reyes on 2017-03-31 18:30:24
Comments: Count me in

516. Name: Fernanda Rivera on 2017-03-31 18:31:25
Comments:

517. Name: John Gascoyne on 2017-03-31 22:37:51
Comments: This goes in the wrong direction for what's best in Larimer County.

518. Name: Kerrie Abbott on 2017-03-31 22:43:39
Comments: Please do not let them pollute our air and ruin the community of LaPorte!

519. Name: Heather Williams on 2017-04-01 01:53:18
Comments:

520. Name: Tess Reyes on 2017-04-02 01:48:49
Comments: Health concerns presented during the town hall meeting warrant are a valid concern. It merits serious consideration. The Department of Health is a consulting agency. That may be another avenue to pursue to safeguard serious health concerns.
