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Harris Park

Please provide your view on the project

I support it

Submission

I support redevelopment of this area (living on the Rosehill/Harris Park border) as it has long felt like any hope of rescuing the river and returning it to the people and environment has been abandoned between Silverwater and James Ruse Dr on the south bank. Creeks are clogged with rubbish and pollutants from heavy industry, housing for vulnerable/low income residents are smashed up against heat-storing concrete wastelands and are utterly miserable.

There will be little chance of making Parramatta the cultural/community/business hub it is hoped to become if it is ringed by factories and stretches of uninviting concrete and bitumen without any green corridors to provide visual relief, interest and the cooling properties of increased tree cover.

The work currently being done to introduce urban planting all along stage 1 of the light rail and increasing access to the river paths via the Arthur St bridge is marvellous and a great step forward in urban planning and building back a connection to healthy outdoor spaces for people living in high density areas and for wildlife all along the river. I'd love to see this consistently applied from the wetlands at Olympic Park all the way to Parramatta Park/Lake. It should be a prominent part of any urban planning to increase tree cover and green spaces, not reduce them as it is a practical and attractive way of combatting rising temps as our climate continues to change.

On that last point, in general I'd like to see greater emphasis in areas of heavy industry on innovative ways of bring back green spaces via rooftop planting and strategically placed oases. Local and state government should be placing stricter requirements on developers that they should not build structures that are likely to create a rise in temperature in the immediate area through uninterrupted stretches of concrete, bitumen and metal roofing. If NSW Government is truly committed to doing more significant work in combatting climate change, they must build it in to every single development and infrastructure plan in a truly meaningful way.

I agree to the above statement

Yes