

To: City of Madison Plan Commission

From: Bay Creek Neighborhood Association (BCNA) Planning & Economic Development Committee (PE&D)

Re: Barriques' Application for a CUP to Roast Coffee for All of Its Coffee Roasting Operations at 961 South Park Street

Date: September 12, 2016

On behalf of Bay Creek neighbors, we want to express our neighborhood's ongoing enjoyment of Barriques Wine & Coffee Bar Park Street retail operations. We consider it a welcome addition to Bay Creek. However, for the reasons stated below, the Bay Creek Neighborhood Association opposes the limited production and processing conditional use permit application of Barriques and respectfully requests that the Plan Commission deny the application.

By way of background, Barriques has been roasting at its South Park Street location since 2011 at which time the zoning code allowed for roasting of coffee for consumption and sale at that location only. Until last year, apparently no one in the City zoning office knew that Barriques was roasting coffee on Park Street for all its facilities and sales and Barriques thought its roasting operation was legal. When the City investigated some resident complaints it determined that Barriques general roasting operation was illegal and prepared a zoning code amendment to provide for limited manufacturing conditional use to enable Barriques to apply for a conditional use permit.

The bottom line is that the neighbors living within at least 3 blocks of the coffee shop report that the fumes from Barriques' coffee roasting operation present an ongoing problem. As stated above, Barriques' coffee roasting operation at 961 South Park Street roasts for all of its seven shops as well as its wholesale and internet operations at that location. It has had and continues to have a negative impact on many neighbors' uses and enjoyments of their property and quality of life. Those living along South and West Shore Drives within two blocks in either direction are the most severely affected. These households are sometimes subjected to inhaling Barriques' coffee roasting fumes multiple times a day.

For those commissioners who have not experienced the exhaust of Barriques' coffee roasting, it is important to note that people report an offensive acrid or burning odor and have to go indoors when Barriques is roasting. Some people feel nauseated, others report headaches, watery eyes, coughing, scratchy throat, or that they cannot breathe comfortably. Some neighbors report having to use an inhaler due to asthmatic responses and others have health conditions affected by the smoke and fumes. Some report smelling the exhaust indoors even with their windows closed.

In May 2016 P&ED conducted a survey of nearby neighbors. Many indicated experiencing odors and smoke from the coffee roasting and complained to the City about the exhaust fumes. That is why P&ED members met with Matt Weygandt of Barriques to see how he might mitigate the impact of Barriques' roasting operation on nearby residences. To allow adequate opportunity to explore a solution, BCNA asked Matt to request a 3-month referral of his CUP application, and met with Matt Weygant to discuss equipment and operations options. He indicated he would work with us to resolve the issue. We requested he inform us when the installation was complete to allow us time for a follow-up survey. Since that June meeting Matt has not communicated with P&ED. A follow-up survey was conducted last week, but due to the short timeframe only neighbors along West and South Shore Drives were surveyed.

We had hoped that the new equipment would take care of Barriques exhaust problems, however based on survey results of nearby neighbors conducted in September 2016, there has not been an improvement in the exhaust coming from Barriques. A majority of neighbors still experience fumes and smoke from the roasting exhaust, most indicate that they feel the uses and enjoyments of their property are affected and some complain the exhaust impacts their health and well-being. It does not appear that the equipment or operational changes that Matt indicated that he had completed to our Alder have reduced the source of the odors and smoke resulting from the coffee roasting at Barriques.

As a result of this ongoing problem of exhaust fumes, and that modifications made at Barriques have not improved conditions affecting the neighbors, the Bay Creek Neighborhood Association voted unanimously to "strongly oppose the granting of the Conditional Use Permit for coffee roasting at Barriques, based on neighbors continuing to be adversely affected by Barriques roasting as demonstrated by surveys conducted in May and September 2016."

To ensure that coffee roasting at Barriques does not continue to diminish the uses, value and enjoyment of their property or the health of the neighbors we respectfully request that a conditional use permit not be granted to Barriques to roast coffee at this location. The roasting exhaust is not conducive to being in a residential neighborhood and to allow this roasting at this location does not appear to meet the standards of the conditional use ordinance.

Thank you for providing us the opportunity to present our information and your consideration of this matter.

Barriques Coffee Roasting Follow-up Questionnaire Sept 2016

Bay Creek P&ED Committee conducted a follow-up questionnaire from neighbors near Barriques (located at 961 South Park Street) to evaluate whether or not they noticed fumes/odor or smoke from this facility. Respondents were those neighbors that were home, not all respondents answered all questions.

Following is a summary of responses from 24 individuals received as of September 12, 2016

- 1) How far do you live from Barriques? 1-2 blocks = 17 3-4 blocks = 7
- 2) Do you notice fumes/odor from Barriques? Yes 22 No 2
- 3) Do you notice smoke from Barriques? Yes 10 No 14
- 4) Where do you notice fumes?
 In my house 10 In my yard 18 On the street 20
- 5) Where do you notice smoke?
 In my house 3 In my yard 6 On the street 13
- 6) Do the fumes/odors/smoke, 'impair or diminish the uses or enjoyment of your property'?
 Yes 19 No 5
- 7) Are the fumes/odor or smoke 'detrimental or dangerous to your health, safety, or welfare'?
 Yes 11 No 10
- 8) How serious a problem is it for you?
 Not at all 2 Slight 5 Moderate 9 Extreme 4
- 9) Should Barriques be granted a Conditional Use Permit to roast onsite?
 Yes 2 No 22
- 10) Would you support a Conditional Use Permit if the fumes/odor or smoke were controlled?
 Yes 5 No 10 Maybe/Uncertain 9

Health issues:

- My wife is on oxygen 24/7 and we cannot go outside or have our windows and doors open.
- I grew up with allergies and am susceptible to adult onset asthma.
- I live near Barriques and the smell is very bad. I have asthma and it is a concern for me, I cannot be outside when the smell is intense, it triggers my asthma and have to use my inhaler. If Barriques has made changes I have not experienced it, if they continue I will be forced to move out of the area, yet don't want to.
- I have a pulmonary problem which is aggravated by the smoke and fumes. I have to go in my house and close windows to avoid the irritants.
- I believe the smoke is detrimental to the health of those that breathe it and worry about the potential effect on my children's health.
- I don't know what is in the air when I smell the fumes, but it causes me to cough uncontrollably, it is nauseating, and makes me headachy when strong.
- The fumes/odors are affecting some members of our family. Headaches and nausea are very common issue for my 6 year old daughter and myself.

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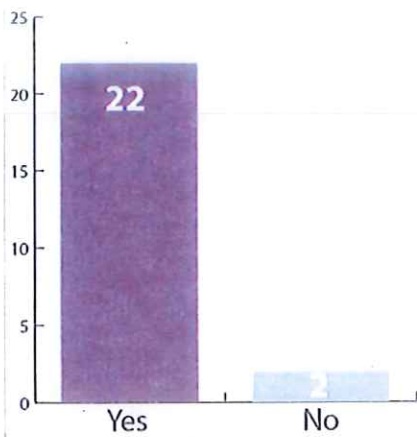
- We do not think this roasting process belongs in our residential neighborhood, it should be done in an industrial park.
- I love having this coffee shop in my neighborhood and would support the permit to roast enough for this location, but do not support additional roasting for all their locations and online sales. (Continued next page)

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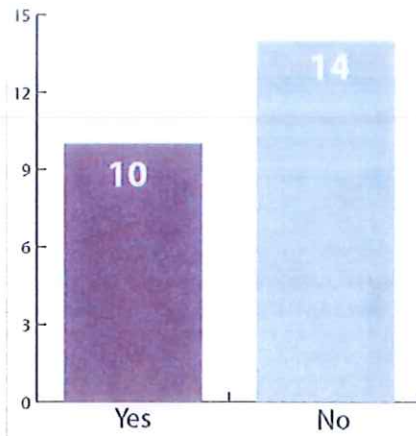
- It seems a successful business with multiple locations could afford to roast for all its locations at a shared industrial site rather than impact a residential neighborhood.
- We are unable to enjoy our yard, porches, pier, and gardening.
- The fumes, smoke, odor need to be eliminated because 'controlled' would be hard to define to everyone's satisfaction.
- Find an industrial site, roasting doesn't belong in a residential neighborhood.
- I doubt they could or will control their fumes, I have no problem with the coffee shop, it is only the coffee roasting that is problematic.
- I believe my property value is lower due to the proximity to this roasting operation.
- When it's there it's an absolutely awful smell that seem very noxious and is to be avoided, you do not want to walk through it.
- As we walk out our door and along our sidewalk, we encounter these offensive fumes, we also smell it when we garden or do yard maintenance, we care very much about the appearance of our property, so we spend a great deal of time outside.
- I've been building a garage and the stink wafts down on regular intervals, billows of smoke pour out, smokes out the neighborhood.
- I like to work from home with windows open, but have to close them, and I use a clothesline and my clothes will stink, I deserve fresh air during our short summer, time for this to end.
- When working in my garden I have been forced to move or go inside to hide from the noxious burning smell.
- I actually enjoy the smell when I bike past on my way to work or downtown.
- I cut my exercise sessions with the dogs short when the fumes are intense. I cannot imagine what the neighbors who experience the fumes more regularly go through. I understand why they keep their window closed all the time, especially considering that similar fumes (albeit more concentrated) have been shown harmful to roasters.
- We keep all windows closed because of the smell/smoke.
- I can't stay out in my garden or relax in my yard when the odor is present, I have lived here for 82+ years and never had to deal with this before, why now?
- If we smell the odor we go inside, this can't be good for our property values or neighborhood value

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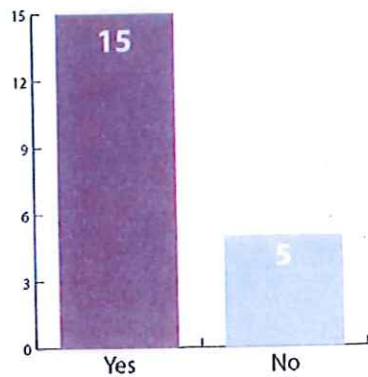
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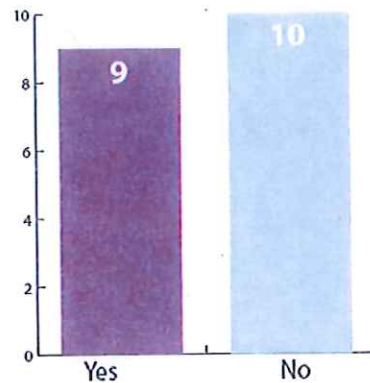
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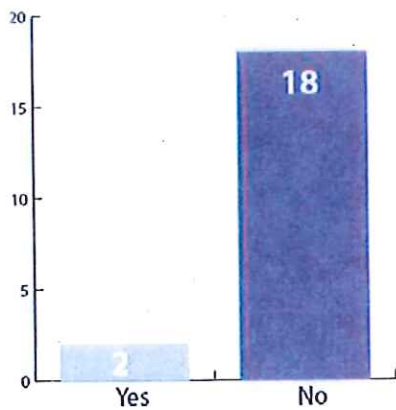
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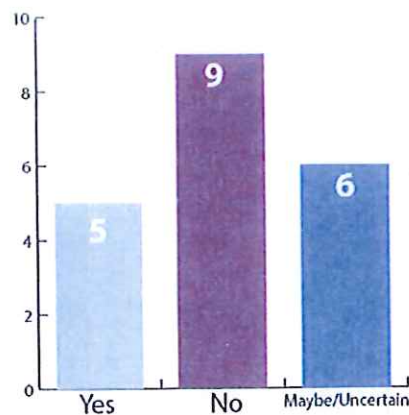
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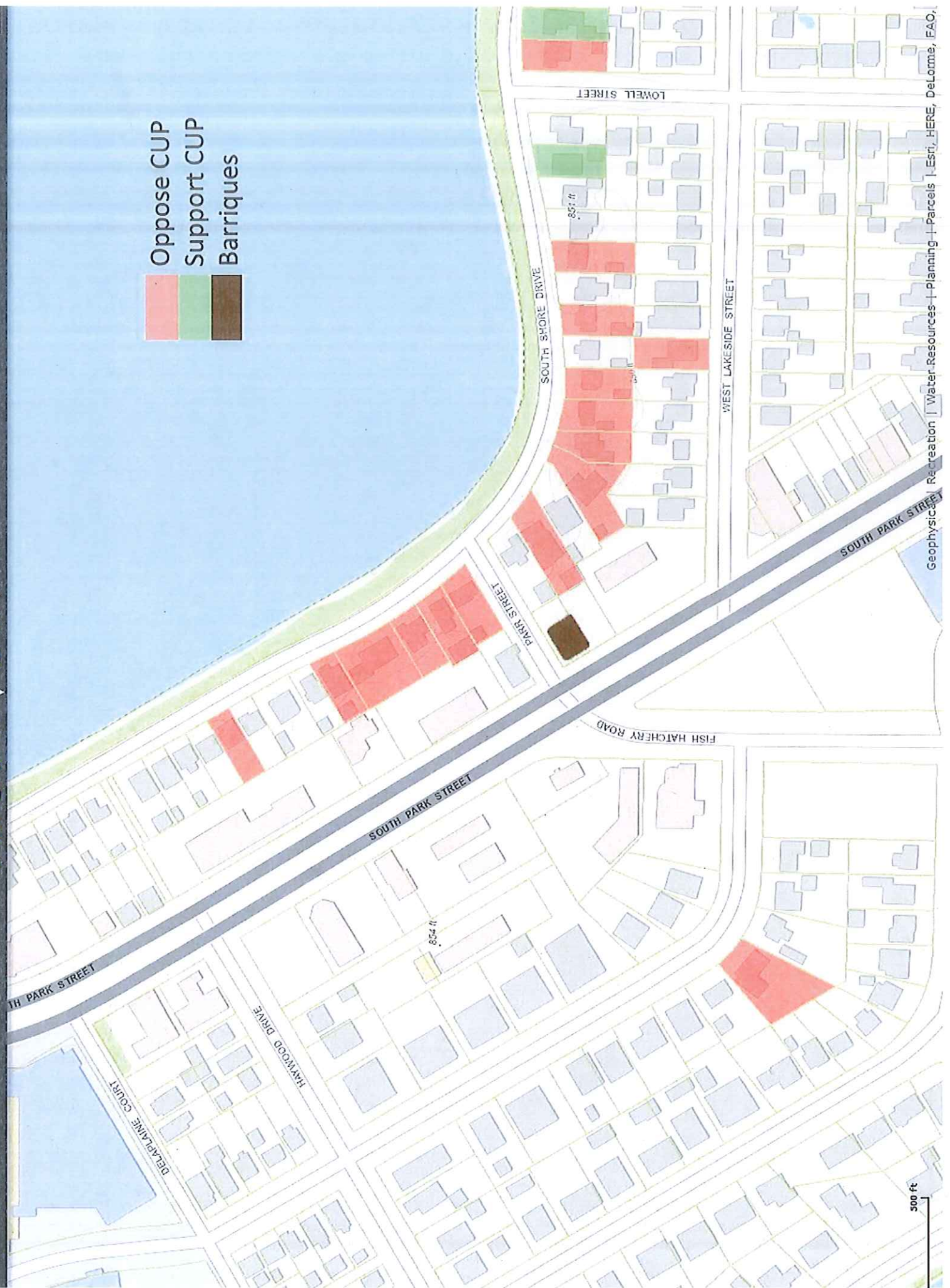
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Would you support granting Barriques a Controlled Use Permit if the fumes/odor /smoke were controlled?



Oppose CUP
Support CUP
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Barriques Coffee Roasting Questionnaire – May 2016 Results Summary

(results as of 5/12/2016)

The Bay Creek Planning and Economic Development Committee gathered information from neighbors to evaluate whether or not they noticed odor or smoke coming from Barriques located at 961 South Park Street. Respondents were those neighbors that were home. Not all respondents answered all the questions.

Following is a summary of responses from 32 individuals received as of May 12, 2016.

In Summary : 31 neighbors noticed odor and 24 minded it, 3 sometimes, 4 did not
18 neighbors noticed smoke and 17 minded it, 5 sometimes, 2 did not
(see attached graph of results)

Results

1) How far do you live from Barriques?

1-2 blocks – 21 3-5 blocks - 9 5 or more blocks – 2

2) Odor:

Have you ever noticed the odor of roasting at your house or in your yard?

Yes - 31 No – 1

While out walking?

Yes - 29 No - 2

Do you mind the odor?

Yes - 24 No - 4 Sometimes - 3

3) Smoke:

Have you ever noticed smoke coming out of Barriques?

Yes - 18 No – 12

Do you mind the smoke?

Yes - 17 No - 5 Sometimes - 2

4) Complaints:

Have you ever complained about the odor/smoke to someone or the City?

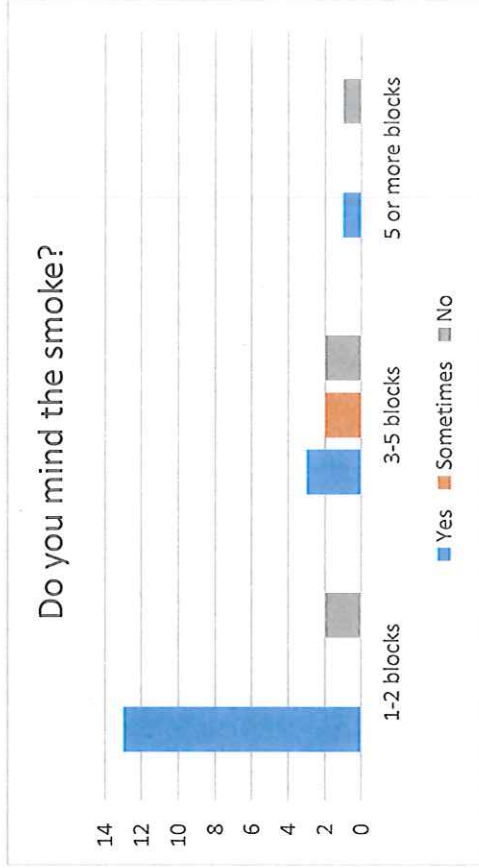
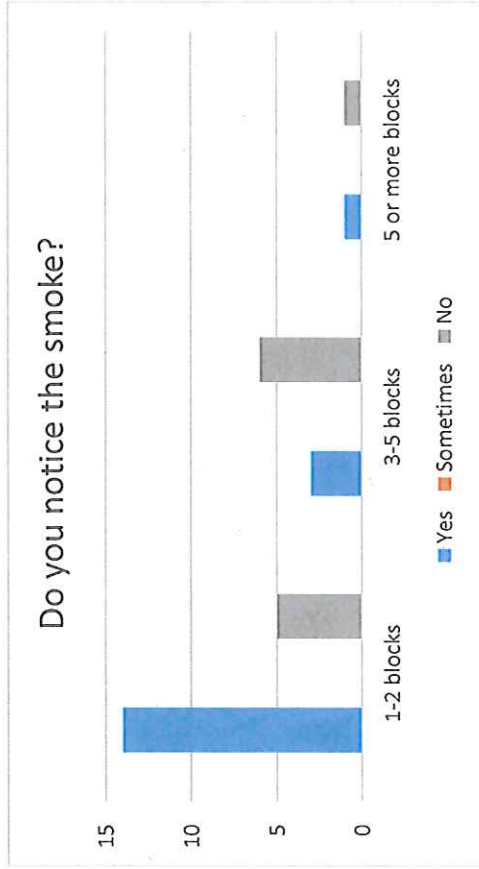
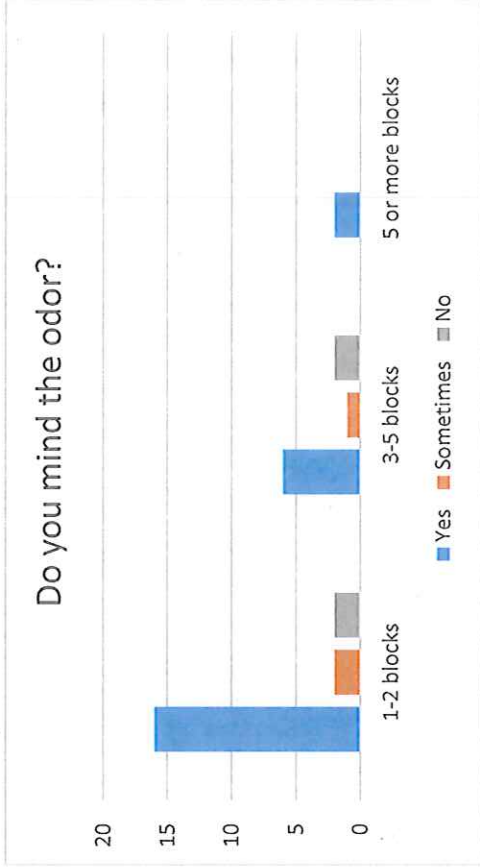
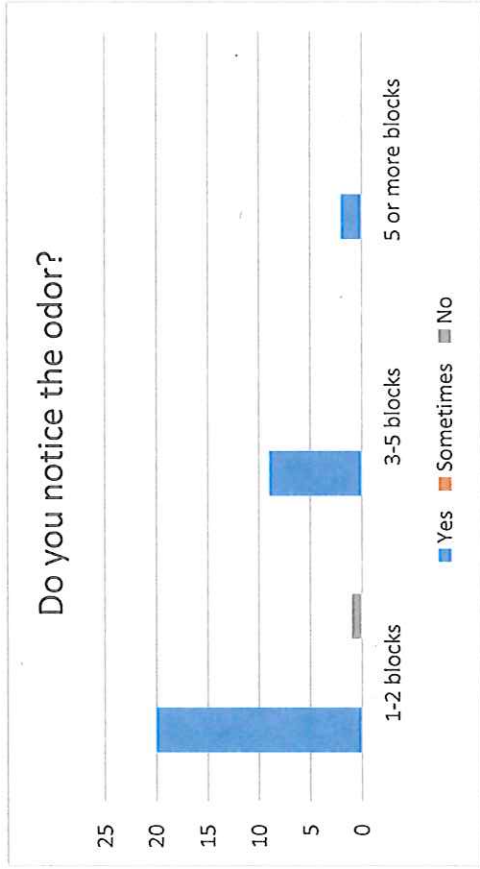
Yes - 13 No - 19

Have you ever contacted Barriques about the odor/smoke?

Yes - 1 No - 31

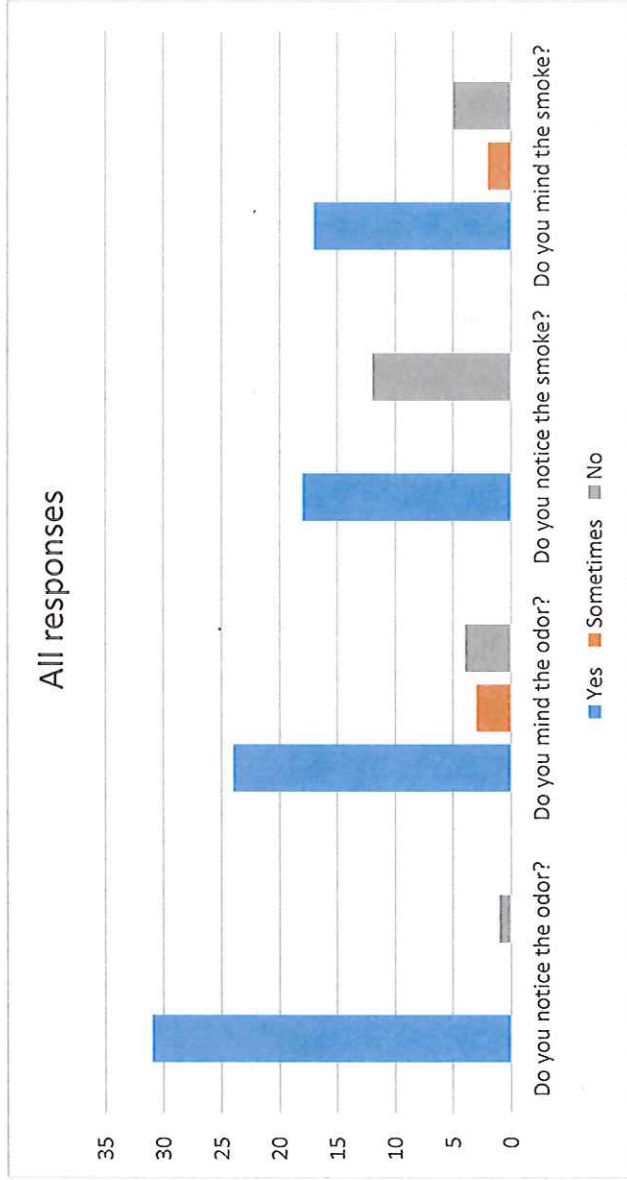
Additional follow-up questions were asked about odor/smoke and its frequency, description of when bothered by smoke/odor and description, if complained to whom and response they received, as well as any additional comments they wished to share. The responses to these questions are summarized in a separate document.

MAY 2016 QUESTIONNAIRE RESULTS ABOUT BARRIQUES COMPILED BY DISTANCE FROM 961 SOUTH PARK STREET



Fewer than half the neighbors reported complaining to someone or the city about their experience of the exhaust (9 in the 1-2 block range, 3 in the 3-5 block range and 1 in 5+ block range. When questioned, most said that they did not know to whom to complain or expressed the belief that their complaints would not matter. Others who took this survey had long-noticed and minded the smoke and/or odor, but did not know what that "strange odor" was. The questionnaire was administered in April and May 2016.

RESULTS OF THE MAY QUESTIONNAIRE ABOUT BARRIQUES COMPILED BY DISTANCE FROM 961 SOUTH PARK STREET



Comments from neighbors:

- Pungent, irritating, acrid. Notice anywhere on my property, during roasting smoke visible from stack.
- An unpleasant burning smell, notice early mornings/afternoons. We love Barriques but the roasting needs to be done elsewhere.
- The odor really does limit/prevent recreation in one of Madison's most beautiful neighborhoods.
- A harsh burnt smell, notice while walking along the Bay to Bernie's Beach, usually worse in the am. We really do love Barriques and go there quite frequently, however we are concerned.
- Odor is nasty, rancid, gross. I notice it during the day, too frequently. They need to roast in a nonresidential neighborhood.
- It affects my asthma, now I have to stay indoors when the smell is bad. I smell it in my backyard frequently.
- Acrid, offensive, smell it in the daytime.
- Obnoxious, notice it daily while working in the yard.
- Very aggravating, notice it during the day while gardening or relaxing on my patio.
- I find the odor strong and offensive. I walk the Bay and smell it often, about 70% of the time I walk the Bay I smell the odor.
- I find the odor sharp, burnt, heavy. I notice it while on Shore Drive during the day fairly often.
- Charred, heavy, I notice it throughout the neighborhood 5-10X per week. Please encourage Barriques to move to a nonresidential area for roasting.
- Offensive, we notice it the second we open our door to leave.

Comments from May 2016 questionnaire regarding coffee roasting at Barriques.

Residents within 1-2 blocks

- Odor is nasty, rancid, gross. I notice it during the day, too frequently. They need to roast in a nonresidential neighborhood.
- Smells like burning leaves with cow shit on top, abrasive response in the lungs, notice several times weekly. Commercial roasting should be done elsewhere.
- Burnt toast. It affects my asthma, now I have to stay indoors when the smell is bad. I smell it in my backyard frequently.
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- Obnoxious, notice it daily while working in the yard.
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- Offensive, we notice it the second we open our door to leave.
- Smells like burning, notice it during the day at least weekly.
- Intense, burnt, notice it mostly mornings every once in a while.
- Burnt popcorn, mostly morning, several times a week.
- Burning, worse than burning tires. Notice along South Shore 4 times a day when Barriques is roasting.
- Acidic burnt toast. Notice it when walking in our yard, the Bay, to Copp's, between 8am-3pm, 3 to 4 days a week depending on wind direction, a couple of weekends.
- Rancid, all around my home and neighborhood during the day, often, not every day, but often. I think a coffee roasting facility is better suited to an industrial area, not a residential area.
- Really bad burnt toast, smell it daily 8:30-3:00 around the house and on the Bay.
- Mix of burnt toast and burnt coffee. Notice in my yard and on South and West Shore Drives, in the mornings and early afternoon, several times weekly. My wife is on oxygen and confined to stay in our home since she cannot take the risk of going outside on our porch or yard or even open the windows due to the smell and smoke, this roasting should be done in an industrial park.
- Burnt coffee in dry coffee pot. Notice it mostly mornings, several times per week.
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Residents within 3-4 blocks

- I find the odor strong and offensive. I walk the Bay and smell it often, about 70% of the time I walk the Bay I smell the odor.
- I find the odor sharp, burnt, heavy. I notice it while on Shore Drive during the day fairly often.
- Charred, heavy burnt toast, I notice it throughout the neighborhood 5-10X per week. Please encourage Barriques to move to a nonresidential area for roasting.
- Strong burning of coffee, notice on South Shore, when the wind direction from the northwest.
- Burnt pancakes, burnt coffee. Notice it most of the Bay, mornings, early afternoon, weekly depending on the wind. Clearly inconsiderate and if out of compliance should enforce a fine retroactive.
- Burnt rubber tires. Notice along West Shore and South Shore in mornings, at lunch time, and when leisure time allows. I smell it IN my house when it isn't winter. It is sporadic depending on wind direction
- Burnt waffles, notice in the middle of the day, maybe once per week. We first notice the smell when we live on Emerson, and we notice it again on South Shore.
- Something burning, acrid smell, obnoxious odor. Notice is occasionally when in my yard when wind comes from the west.
- Unpleasant, notice it during the daytime at least once a month

Residents within 5+ blocks

- Odor is noxious, notice it a lot, all over, not good.
- Something burning, notice during the daytime infrequently along South Shore Dr.

Suggested steps for modifications to Barriques coffee roasting process--

- Have a qualified technician inspect Barriques existing roasting equipment for proper operation. During the inspection, a portable combustion gas analyzer shall be used to get readings of the roaster exhaust temperatures and emissions both before and after the catalytic converter for the presence of oxygen, carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides (NOx), and volatile organic compounds (VOC). Readings should be taken at multiple points during a typical roasting cycle including the last minute of the cycle to get representative readings. These readings should be performed on both a typical roast cycle and a dark roast cycle.
- After the above steps have been completed, have a qualified technician install the new CDL catalytic converter and inspect Barriques roasting equipment for proper operation with the new converter. The afterburner needs to be properly adjusted to insure the exhaust gases are at the proper temperature and contain the required percentage of free oxygen when the fumes enter the catalytic converter. During the inspection, a portable combustion gas analyzer shall be used to get readings of the exhaust temperatures and emissions both before and after the catalytic converter for the presence of oxygen, carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides (NOx), and volatile organic compounds (VOC). Readings should be taken at multiple points during a typical roasting cycle including the last minute of the cycle to get representative readings. These readings should be performed on both a typical roast cycle and a dark roast cycle.
- Compare the test results with the old and new catalytic converter to help determine if the new catalytic converter is capable of reducing emission fumes and odors to an acceptable level.
- Install a monitoring device that is capable of digitally recording the temperatures in the afterburner assembly just before the new catalytic converter and just after the new catalytic converter as well as the pressure drop across the catalytic converter. This is to insure that the catalytic converter is operating within its design parameters.
- Roast coffee with the new catalytic converter operating for one month to allow nearby neighbors time to determine if the emission odor has been reduced to an acceptable level.
- If the nearby neighbors are satisfied with the reduction of emission fume odor, schedule the public hearing for the conditional use permit.
- If a number of nearby neighbors still feel that the use and enjoyment of their homes is still substantially impaired, Barriques needs to decide if they want to pursue alternative methods of reducing the exhaust odor or look at moving the coffee roasting operation to a new location that is further from the nearest residential area. If Barriques does not want to pursue either of these two options, schedule the public hearing for the conditional use permit but expect continued strong opposition to the coffee roasting by the nearby neighbors.

- If Barriques is interested in pursuing alternative methods of fume and odor reduction, continue with the steps suggested below.
- These next steps involve bypassing the existing afterburner setup to test a different method of reducing the coffee roasting fumes and odor.
- Install a high efficiency cyclone particle collector to replace the existing US Roasters cyclone. This will insure capture of the highest percentage of particulate matter in the roasting exhaust before the next step.
- Pass the exhaust gases through a wet scrubber to remove most of the remaining particulate matter and some of the exhaust fumes.
- Next, pass the roasting exhaust through a series of electrostatic precipitators to remove even more odor and VOC gases from the exhaust. Use at least two electrostatic precipitators in series for this step. The more electrostatic precipitators in series, the cleaner the exhaust will become.
- Have a qualified technician inspect Barriques roasting equipment for proper operation after installing this new set of emission control equipment. During the inspection, a portable combustion gas analyzer shall be used to get readings of the roaster exhaust temperatures and emissions both before the wet scrubber and after the electrostatic precipitators for the presence of oxygen, carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides (NOx), and volatile organic compounds (VOC). Readings should be taken at multiple points during a typical roasting cycle including the last minute of the cycle to get representative readings. These readings should be performed on both a typical roast cycle and a dark roast cycle.
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I am doubtful that a new catalytic convertor installed above the existing afterburner at Barriques will remove enough exhaust fumes and odor to satisfy the majority of nearby neighbors.

If the combination of the high efficiency cyclone and the electrostatic precipitators gets emissions down to a desirable level this would be the preferred and least costly setup for coffee roasting fume and odor removal.

If the roasting fumes and odor is still intolerable to nearby neighbors with the wet scrubber and electrostatic precipitators, about the only option left is to look into installing a biological oxidation system after the wet scrubber. Electrostatic precipitators should not be necessary after a biological oxidation system. A biological oxidation system should remove all remaining odors from the roasting exhaust. A typical biological oxidation system is expensive, perhaps as much as \$150,000 for a system that can handle 1000 CFM of exhaust. A biological oxidation system for a coffee bean roasting operation like Barriques would require an area in the roasting room approximately six feet by eight feet by 7 feet tall. This would be an expensive setup to install and it may be difficult to fit this equipment in the roasting room and still leave enough space for all the other roasting and packaging operations.

I think that moving the Barriques roasting operation to a new location further from any residential area would be the best option to choose in the long run. There are ongoing issues with customer parking, loading and unloading of coffee beans and space limitations of the existing roasting facility that will only get worse as Barriques looks to expand their sales of roasted coffee beans beyond their existing seven cafes and internet and wholesale sales.

This document prepared by Ron Shutvet

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Name - please print	Address	Signature
Thomas R. Ulrich	946 W. Shore Dr.	Thomas R. Ulrich
Sally S. Ulrich	946 W. Shore Drive	Sally S. Ulrich
TIMOTHY CORVELL	950 W. SHORE DR	T. Corvell
Ryan Thompson	954 W. SHORE DR	Ryan Thompson
DANIEL JENKINS	924 W. SHORE DR	Daniel Jenkins
Joanne M. Pedder	940 W. Shore Dr.	Joanne M. Pedder
Luke Wynn	934 W Shore Dr	Luke Wynn
MADISON CAREY	934 W. SHORE DR.	Madison Carey
Gary Spaen	805 South Shore	Gary Spaen
Sharon Fallon	805 South Shore	Sharon Fallon
Christian Tyler	936 west shore	Christian Tyler

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Kristina Espinoza	625 S. Shore Dr. 53715	<i>[Signature]</i>
James B. Mueller	613 S. Shore Dr 53715	<i>[Signature]</i>
Mary E. Mueller	613 S. Shore Dr 53715	MARY MUELLER
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