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Dear Commissioners,

I am writing to recognize the work of neighbors and community members to ensure the preservation of the entirety of the Downtown Storage Building (**1551 Church**). The developer's current proposal preserves this century old structure. This outcome was not arrived at willingly despite this committee's finding the building be preserved. It required considerable expenditures of time and energy by a broad coalition of residents and eventually the verbal support for preservation by the Michigan-Church Neighborhood Advisory Council to convince the developer to take the appropriate course of action.

I note these efforts for two reasons. First, it is a victory for residents who have experienced multiple demolitions of historic buildings over the last decade and for a neighborhood that has survived a century of city-sanctioned and targeted demolition. Second, this developer holds development rights to other parcels in Corktown. These are parcels that contain historic homes. Prior to tonight's proposal, this developer has pursued demolition first. I hope they will reevaluate this strategy. I also hope the commission recognizes the support for preservation among Corktown residents and will take a direct stance against demolition when the other proposals come. It will save everyone a lot of time and energy.

The advisory opinion issued by the commission in March to preserve the structure at 1551 Church was important. Thank you. Commissioners listened and responded to residents who wrote and spoke. Despite that finding, the developer, their consultants, and City of Detroit Planning and Development proceeded to the community benefits process without a change to the plans. This raises two issues. First, there seemed a belief among the developer, their consultants, and some city officials that the commission's finding was not significant and that they could sway enough commissioners to support demolition. Second, it interfered with the community benefits process by forcing neighbors to address building preservation rather than other major impacts this development will bring. The plan to demolish the building should have been amended following the commission's finding. The preservation of the building is the developer's obligation not a benefit. Residents need a commission that will take a direct position on preservation, especially as development accelerates in the city.

Finally, at least the developer is doing the right thing. It is difficult to appreciate this action when they repeatedly refused to acknowledge the many voices in the community and the finding of the commission; when they wasted many people's time and energy; and when they now pretend to have provided the community a benefit or gift in meeting this simple obligation of developing in a historic district.

Attached you will find a petition for the preservation of the building with 112 signatures both for the commission's records and as a document of the will of many in the community for preservation.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'Joshua Akers', written in a cursive style.

Joshua Akers

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