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I support the PRC's stand on this issue. I realize development is important to the city, but tourists come to see "OLD New Orleans and it's history and culture. High risers are not history and culture, especially in that area.

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Structures at Canal & Tchoupitoulas Streets

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2/12/2015 15:00:59	<p>I have written a personal email today to the members of the City Council regarding my opposition to this requested change</p> <p>Ruthie Frierson</p> <p>Dear New Orleans City Council and City Planning Commission,</p> <p>Please support the preservation of the whole of the buildings in the 400 block of Canal Street and the 100 block of Tchoupitoulas and uphold the 70-foot height limit as defined in the current and draft Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance. Not only are these antebellum buildings structurally sound and historically significant, but this corner is also an anchor of one of our city's most important commercial corridors. It deserves a design plan worthy of New Orleans, which is one of the most iconic and picturesque cities in the world.</p>	Ruthie Frierson	Ruthiefrierson@yahoo.coi.384 Walnut Street	70128
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2/12/2015 15:19:43	<p>Please preserve our historic and valuable properties. These are for our enjoyment and our children's children! Not to be in any city anywhere, but here, in New Orleans, where these buildings are particular to our culture and important to be a part of our every day language.</p> <p>Thank you for your assistance in keeping New Orleans, New Orleans!!</p> <p>I SUPPORT Preserving the Historic Structures at Canal & Tchoupitoulas Streets</p> <p>Dear New Orleans City Council and City Planning Commission,</p> <p>Please support the preservation of the whole of the buildings in the 400 block of Canal Street and the 100 block of Tchoupitoulas and uphold the 70-foot height limit as defined in the current and draft Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance. Not only are these antebellum buildings structurally sound and historically significant, but this corner is also an anchor of one of our city's most important commercial corridors. It deserves a design plan worthy of New Orleans, which is one of the most iconic and picturesque cities in the world.</p>	Dierdre Milano	dmiano@kochschmidt.coi.3320 Coliseum	70115
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As we loose more and more 19th Century structures. The ones remaining become more and more valuable. There is absolutely nothing to justify this loss of historic fabric. If they want to build hotel towers, find a vacant lot and build there. There are plenty of sites for this project - just not in this location.

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There is a uniqueness to this city that can rarely be found in another - in its people, in its music but certainly in its architecture. If a building is beyond saving, that's one thing. When a building has a good foundation, good "bones" - it deserves to be restored - to show its beauty once again. New Orleans is a beautiful city and it is in support of that beauty that I ask the city to do what is right - to do what is sound. Preserve our history, our heritage, our architecture, our beauty.

I SUPPORT preserving the historic structures at the corner of Canal and Tchoupitoulas Street. They are part of the history of New Orleans and what make New Orleans the unique and wonderful city it is. They cannot be replaced. I urge you to support preserving them.

Thank you,

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The architectural heritage of New Orleans was one of the principal factors in determining our decision to move to the city from northern California in 2007. The buildings on the corner of Canal and Tchoupitoulas, are, with those on Julia and Camp Streets, among the few structures that reflect the growth of the city upriver from Canal Street in the 1840's. Please don't allow them to be destroyed.

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I think that the existing buildings add character to the cityscape. The proposed heights of the new buildings does not reflect the city's master plan.

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There is no justification for destroying (and keeping a mere facade is nothing other than a grotesque destruction) four historic buildings representing the early history of our city. Nor is there justification for totally breaking agreed upon height limitations for that location.

The city does not need this development at that location unless the developer is willing to set aside raw greed and preserve the buildings and the height limitations.

If the city needs more hotels there are plenty of other locations (the convention center) and plenty of other developers (we know their names) to assure that our needs are met.

We sell ourselves short destroying our heritage (which after all is the very reason people visit us) for what? Another hotel?

Dear New Orleans City Council and City Planning Commission:

In 1974, when I was working as a freelance photo-journalist, I had an assignment from the "New Orleans Magazine" to document a day in the life of then Mayor Moon Landrieu. At that time numerous 19th-century buildings in the CBD were being razed for parking lots. The Mayor and I discussed how important the city's architectural heritage would be for the future economy of New Orleans, and he went on to help create a demolition moratorium of historic structures. Our prediction has come to pass. I do not need to remind anyone that what makes New Orleans unique is its historic architecture, not new high-rise buildings. Music and food are portable, historic architecture is not. Now here we are 41 years later, and the same treat to the unique flavor of the City is again under threat. What have we learned? Please do not yield to insensitive, short term profit for a few at the expense of the entire community by approving the current development proposal for Canal and Tchoupitoulas. Reject the current developers request!

John Messina, AIA, Architect

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To the City Planning Commission: The people of New Orleans are trusting in you to help preserve their irreplaceable historical heritage.

Many volunteers and city employees have dedicated effort and skill to create a Master Plan and a Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance. This development would undermine both, setting a disastrous precedent.

Specifically, it would obliterate one building and make a Disneyland-like facade of three more. These are almost two centuries old and must be preserved intact.

Please vote against the request to damage and destroy New Orleans' architectural heritage.

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I visit New Orleans at least once a year, and friends of mine visit two or three times a year. My vacation time to NO is considered as "coming home for a week each year". I love NO for the history, historic architecture, and the old-world with an edge feeling that the previous two points give. I urge you not to allow the destruction of what makes NO special to so many residents - no matter where they actually receive their mail!

And this other...

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2/13/2015 8:30:52 Members of the Commission, I ask that you recommend against this inappropriate I am in New Orleans for about 60 days each year, one of the major attractions for me are the
 2/13/2015 9:07:33 historic buildings.

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Dear New Orleans City Council and City Planning Commission,

2/13/2015 12:44:24

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These standards, developed with guidance from experts from around the country and the globe as well as New Orleans citizens, are codified in such documents as New Orleans' Master Plan and the soon-to-be-released Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance, among others.

We need developers—and, for that matter, elected officials—whose enlightened self-interest motivates them to be committed to implementation of the above plans and who understand that these plans are key to making New Orleans economically and environmentally secure and resilient well into the future.

Members of the Commission, please recommend against this inappropriate development proposal. City Council Members, please reject this development proposal.

Thank you in advance.

Sincerely,

Dana Eness, Director

The Urban Conservancy

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Susannah

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Keep the historic districts historic. Keep the height limits to a realistic historical level, maybe slightly taller, but not out of context with the area.

Monica

Michel

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If you approve this proposal, it's another example of disregarding existing rules when it pleases the Council to do so. Remember the "no new parades will be granted permits" rule? And yet Femme Fatale received a permit. Please, don't allow this development!

Jan

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2/13/2015 14:09:53 Members of the Commission, I ask that you recommend against this inappropriate Dear New Orleans City Council and City Planning Commission,

Watson

timothywatson@gmail.com 2413 Pine St.

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I strongly believe and hope you support the following. I am a long-term resident, stayed on after Katrina to help rebuild our unique and wonderful city, and fervently want it to survive.

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2/13/2015 14:47:30 square blob that could be built anywhere. Jane Summer

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New Orleans is losing its' heritage at an alarming rate. I guess I could go and live just about anywhere now....and for less money!

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2/13/2015 15:51:09 Please protect the unique character of our dear New Orleans!

no comment

2/13/2015 15:54:11 The site at the 400 block of Canal Street is a highly visible site, located on the city's "main street" and located at a prominent entrance to the French Quarter. It is located close enough to the riverfront that it will be highly visible from there as well.

This site demands an exceptional design that is timeless, one that will fit in with the character of New Orleans' architecture, and one that will politely converse with other neighboring buildings.

What is not needed is a trendy design, modeled after the latest starchitect droppings in New York City. The current design, with its Brutalist tower base facing Canal Street, it's modernist, abstract facade bearing down upon the small, diminutive Greek Revival facades on Tchoupitoulas Street, and trendy, crinkled glass gesture towards the street, all of which are unrelated to each other, is not appropriate for this site.

A building of this size should have architectural elements and details that bring the building's scale down to a human level. The best type of architecture that does this is traditional architecture.

This site demands a traditional, classical design, something Favrot and Livaudais, the architectural firm that is originator to the proposal's design firm.

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Michael

I am writing to express my strong objection to the application to demolish the historic structures on Canal and Tchoupitoulas Streets, and also for the developer's request to exceed the 70' height limitation for their proposed hotel at 400 Canal Street.

As a commercial real estate professional, I am convinced that a successful hotel can be developed on this site that incorporates the existing historic structures and that does not exceed the 70' height limitation.

Destruction of these historic buildings would be a travesty. We have an existing zoning ordinance and master plan for the city that prohibits such action. The HDLC and CPC have each objected to the previous submission by this developer, that is essentially the same plan - same height, same demolition of historic structures.

Why even bother to have a zoning ordinance, master plan, HDLC or CPC if it is so easy to circumvent the rules?

Please do not make any exceptions for this developer. If you do, you will only enrich a small group of investors to the detriment of the City and its residents.

We don't want to look like most other cities in the USA-Dallas, Houston, Atlanta, LA,....people love NOLA for its unique and beautiful architecture and "city scapes" which are wonderful civic art. Please DON'T destroy what we have.

I SUPPORT Preserving the Historic Structures at Canal & Tchoupitoulas Streets Dear New Orleans City Council and City Planning Commission,

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Our historic architecture is one of our treasures and is and should be maintained as an important part of our economic life.

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 Sincerely,

Nancy Dozier Murray

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Our unique Old World charm draws people from all over the world, if we look and feel like Houston people might as well go there! You can build new buildings anywhere. They are not making any more 19th-century town houses! Look around. Bright young people from all over are coming here to restore historic properties. They want to live in a unique old world atmosphere. Let's preserve that, not squander it.

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Maintaining the essential character of New Orleans is critical. We need to stop trying to look like any other big city. People come to New Orleans - whether to visit or to live - to be in New Orleans, not "some generic city". Furthermore, if you start approving all these variations from the plan, I question what the point was of the plan, and also point out that you'll get that many more waiver requests. Shut them down and people will realize that the Council means to stick with the approved plan.

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This is a perfect quote. There is no replacement for the distinct character of New Orleans. New Orleans is respected and admired for its unique character and commitment to its colorful history. These beautiful buildings will be remembered far longer than a generic high rise.

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New Orleans is a unique city with many opportunities to preserve our historic past. It is important for the City Council and City Planning Commission to acknowledge the importance of the existing structures.

Respectfully,

2/13/2015 20:37:16 Barbara W. Carlton

My husband and I have waited 10 years to move to New Orleans. We are not spending hundreds of thousands in housing and taxes, and a decade of tears and trying to move to a copy of DoPhillyPhoenixLA, but to a truly unique and historically significant treasure of the United States. These are more than buildings, they are the character, and history that make New Orleans the city we love.

2/13/2015 20:55:32 New Orleans the historic structures at Canal and Tchoupitoulas Streets.

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Members of the Commission, I ask that you recommend against this inappropriate The only reason to vote for CZO exemptions such as those sought on 422 Canal and 100 Tchoupitoulas is having accepted bribes from a developer. Everyone in New Orleans knows that people can get drunk and live in condos anywhere. People come to the quarter for its irreplaceable atmosphere. DO NOT REPLACE THE IRREPLACEABLE ATMOSPHERE OF THE QUARTER WITH HIGH-RISE JUNK.

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2/14/2015 1:50:45 Members of the Commission, I ask that you recommend against this inappropriate Every historic structure lost to greed is a huge loss for New Orleans' uniqueness.

2/14/2015 7:37:25 No one wants to visit blah city.

2/14/2015 8:18:18 Absurd to destroy this history!!

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Please don't grant a variance for demolition of the historic structures in the 100 block of Tchoupitoulas and 400 block of Canal. It's not high rise hotels which draw tourism here -- it's the charm of our antebellum architecture. We need to respect the master plan for the sake of not only this generation but future generations. Height limitations on new structures (70 feet in this specific case) and building preservation of historic structures will be more lucrative to all our businesses.

The most valuable characteristic of New Orleans is its uniqueness. I appreciated it during the periods when I had the privilege of living there, and I hope to continue to appreciate it every time I return. Please do what's best for the city and preserve these structures.

It is imperative to save the historic structures of New Orleans. As a lifelong resident of New Orleans, I wholeheartedly endorse this effort to preserve these structures. These buildings need to be renovated, not demolished. Please enforce the CZO and Master Plan.

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I am a frequent visitor to Canal Street and the French Quarter, and it would be tragic to lose this vital corner to a development which would be better suited elsewhere. Dear New Orleans City Council and City Planning Commission, Please support the preservation of the whole of the buildings in the 400 block of Canal Street and the 100 block of Tchoupitoulas and uphold the 70-foot height limit as defined in the current and draft Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance. Not only are these antebellum buildings structurally sound and historically significant, but this corner is also an anchor of one of our city's most important commercial corridors. It deserves a design plan worthy of New Orleans, which is one of the most iconic and picturesque cities in the world.					
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Members of the Commission, I ask that you recommend against this inappropriate Preservation of the architecture of downtown New Orleans is key to economic tourism development!	Sylvia	Schmidt	sylviaschmidt@bellsouth.net	6054 Gen. Diaz	70124

2/15/2015 10:45:01	Our historic architecture is what makes us unique. This is yet another hotel backed by developers who think the rules don't apply to them. Why have a Master Plan if every variance puts demolition and height requirements back on the table. Unacceptable. This is on your watch, City Council.	Anne Robert	Smith Warrens	linkbennett@gmail.com robertjwarrens@gmail.com	221 South Hennessey St 5844 Louis XIV	70119 70124
2/15/2015 10:45:15	Preservation!					
2/15/2015 11:06:21	Reject this proposal! They say that Louisiana, "eats it's young". This is a perfect example of that and why Louisiana is a laughing stock of the nation. Don't kill the goose that laid the golden egg. SUPPORT Preserving the Historic Structures at Canal & Tchoupitoulas Streets Dear New Orleans City Council and City Planning Commission,	David	Banksion	davidrienbankston@gmail.com	8371 Juxa Dr.	29579
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2/15/2015 11:48:44	Visitors do NOT come here to see the same thing they have a home. Send a clear message to these developers! No! It would be an outrage to destroy our architectural heritage for a piece of modern "anywhere USA".	Glenn	DeVillier	devillierg@yahoo.com	1137 Bourbon Street	70116
2/15/2015 14:15:16	Please DO NOT support this proposed development!	Suzanne	Rusovich	suzanner28@cox.net	179 E Oakridge Park	70005

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2/15/2015 16:19:35 Members of the Commission, I ask that you recommend against this inappropriate
Please reject this proposed development. It is not in the best interest of Downtown New Orleans.

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I SUPPORT Preserving the Historic Structures at Canal & Tchoupitoulas Streets

Dear New Orleans City Council and City Planning Commission,

I own a condo at the beautifully renovated Krauss Building (1201 Canal St). That building is evidence that historic buildings can effectively function in a 21st century city. Therefore, please do not allow our historic and beautiful buildings to be destroyed or moved!!!

Sincerely,
Dwight E. Rhodes

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Dear City Council and City Planning Commission,

While I have cut and pasted a form "plear" here which I completely concur with I would like to add my own thoughts:

The Canal Street area including the French Quarter has a history of losing many treasured buildings in the last century, architectural gems like the Union Transportation Building, which Frank Lloyd Wright worked on, and the French Opera House, among others. It is up to you to save what is left. These towers can in no way compete with the architectural beauty and enshrined cultural history of the buildings being considered for demolition. Any time an older building is torn down it is a great, irreplaceable loss. There are no winners. The tourist loses the very things he or she has come to see or experience; buildings that embody the atmosphere and character of the city. Natives continue to lose the ingredients by which they know and love their city. No tower can ever fulfill the role that older buildings can. The fact that the Tchoupitoulas buildings are still viable and can be repurposed, and that smaller businesses can thrive there, should give you pause. Even the way in which we do commerce can affect the city's character. Our charm to others is a result of holding on to our small(sen) southern ways. New Orleans needs to put first anything that contributes to its character, and not waive or cave to any entity that detracts from that.

Again if you check the history of Canal Street, way too much has already been lost. Please keep the long view in mind, and consider the needs of local citizens and tourists alike. Do not allow New Orleans to slowly slide toward the ambiguity of a Houston, or anyplace else that it should not be. This is how it starts.

As a native and now frequent visitor who loves "my" city, I hope you will save intact any historic structures involved here.

Best regards,
Kathy Zerlin

2/15/2015 21:20:54

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As an architect trained tour guide, my work has been focused on sharing historic neighborhoods with both locals and visitors. The historic preservation movement in each neighborhood is an important part of each story I tell. I feel this proposal is a huge step backward for our city and should be denied.

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It is imperative to carefully revive Canal Street with quality design and appropriate safeguards to the entire corridor. We are achieving a laudable mix of residential and commercial development, a project such as this threatens this very significant progress. There can be no reason to grant these enormous variances simply for the economic gain of one project. EVERYONE must respect and abide by the same rule of law. Thank you for your attention.

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I am not a native New Orleansian, but moved here by choice because of the unrivaled ambience and the wealth of historic buildings and homes. I chose to live in a unique and beautiful city with a character all its own. No Houston or Atlanta for me! I know that many others have made the same choice for the same reasons.

And so we must protect the character that draws tourists and new permanent residents alike.

Please respect our history and our wishes and DO NOT allow the demolition of the four 1840's buildings at Tchoupitoulas and Canal to erect a building that could be in Anywhere USA!
2/16/2015 9:43:48 Please don't mess with a piece of history. Why ruin a good thing??? It's like tearing down Louisiana altogether!

2/16/2015 10:31:14 As a former New Orleansian who misses the culture and character of my home town a great deal, I feel its history is a vital part of its soul. As Tennessee Williams once wrote, "America has only three cities: New York, San Francisco, and New Orleans. Everywhere else is Cleveland." If we start down the slippery slope of tearing down portions of its historic district in the name of progress, New Orleans will no longer be on that list.

2/16/2015 11:04:00 I am not a resident of New Orleans. I wish that I could be. As the next best thing I visit the city at least once a year and enjoy all that it has to offer. When I tell people what a wonderful city you have and why I keep coming back I list these attributes: 1. The architecture is truly wonderful and different from other cities. 2. The history of the city continues to inform. 3. The music 4. The food. Put everything together with the people who live there and are so friendly and helpful and you have a city that draws people over and over. Please don't put this at risk by demolishing buildings with a history and appeal and replacing with high rises that could be anywhere. I am a member of the Preservation Resource Center because I believe in what they do so well and want to support that. I live in Salem Mass., another historic city, and know the importance of not letting go of precious resources.
What makes N.O. special? HISTORY
Why is N.O. one of the best tourist destinations in the world? HISTORY
N.O. is the only European village in the U.S.
Why is N.O. not Dallas or Houston? HISTORY

2/16/2015 12:00:02 Please do not destroy our history, our culture.

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Dear New Orleans City Council and City Planning Commission,
Please support the preservation of the whole of the buildings in the 400 block of Canal Street and the 100 block of Tchoupitoulas. The current proposal to retain only the facades of three of the buildings is not preservation. These buildings are significant, viable, and worthy of use in their entirety. Incorporating their facades into a new tower shows a lack of respect for these buildings and for the surrounding historic streetscape.

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Members of the Commission, I ask that you recommend against this inappropriate development proposal.

2/16/2015 13:32:31 City Council Members, I ask that you reject this development proposal.

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PRESERVE THE NEW ORLEANS HISTORIC SIGNATURE STRUCTURES IN 400 BLOCK OF CANAL—ONE OF OUR SIGNATURE STREETS—NEAR ITS INTERSECTION WITH TCHOUPITOULAS

Dear Councilmembers & CPC,

First of all, why is the comment period on this latest attempt to demolish history in favor of glitter on a signature street topsy-turvy—comments “due” before delineation of the latest plan details? Couchwoman Cantrell has claimed this was a “transparent” process. Quite evidently it isn’t. It is high-handed in the extreme.

I, and many other New Orleans stakeholders who know the benefits of preservation tourism & THE ECONOMIC DRAW WHICH THE OLD & UNIQUE PROVIDE IN SUSTAINING OUR CITY as a desirable & SPECIAL place to visit and live, support the preservation of the WHOLE of the buildings in the 400 Canal block toward it’s intersection with Tchoupitoulas. These antebellum buildings are structurally sound and historically significant and serve as much needed icons of the City’s historic character on one of it’s landmark, ORIGINAL INTERSECTIONS.

We are told that a developer could recoup up to 45% of his restoration costs via rehabilitation tax credits.

One more thing: Respect for language, civility and relevance necessitate the observation that raunchy (&repulsive) metaphor does not facilitate proper diligence regarding this issue. Couchwoman Cantrell provokes this observation through her becoming habituated to use of terms such as “ampit” and “shave it clean” et al. Logic, propriety and “transparency” become further baffled under the fact that any unpretty aspects of the site at issue can be explicitly attributed to the very ownership which Ms. Cantrell seeks to put on a fast track to handsome reward.

We ask that the CPC, recommend against, and Councilmembers reject, this inappropriate development proposal.

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Please do not demolish the most wonderful parts of New Orleans. Let’s be a unique, historical city that is carefully maintained. If developers want to build in New Orleans, they should be directed to East New Orleans where residents are asking for grocery stores, retailers, and restaurants.

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2/16/2015 15:16:54	<p>!! I SUPPORT PRESERVING the Historic Structures at Canal& Tchoupitoulas</p> <p>Dear New Orleans City Council and City Planning Commission,</p> <p>It would be foolhardy in the extreme to throw away the irreplaceable notably historic buildings at this landmark location—400 canal & 100 Tchoupitoulas.They are structurally sound despite the neglect & misuse to which the present owner has subjected them. Considerable tax credits should be available for their restoration.</p> <p>The noted economist and heritage strategist Donovan Rypkema has it exactly right when he says: "We ought not to settle for Halloween preservation--saving the mask and throwing away the building".</p> <p>City Planning and City Council Members, I ask that you recommend & vote against this grossly heedless development proposal</p> <p>We need to preserve the environment that attract people to the area in the first place. Allowing building heights to increase in this area would not be appropriate. Major pile driving is also damaging to historic structures. If taller buildings happen to be allowed seek requirements in use of auger cast pile driving.</p> <p>Why is it necessary to have to write to the council and convince them of the need to block this development?</p> <p>They should know that our historic architecture is central to city's reputation! Please protect these four incredible buildings!</p> <p>Please stop entertaining destructive planning that stomps to death established planning requirements. This proposed structure does nothing to respect the historic charm of the area. If you want to kill the architectural culture by mowing it down and building outside the scope of carefully crafted preservation/planning ordinances, New Orleans becomes Houston on the Mississippi. I live in Houston, I would prefer to live in New Orleans.</p> <p>Once historic structures are gone, they don't happen again because the style and craftsmanship don't exist like that anymore.</p> <p>Please reject this and any similarly destructive projects put before you.</p> <p>Thank you for your time.</p>	Marcia	Roome	marciaroomer@hotmail.co 3811 Octavia St., N.O.La.	70125
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Council Members: Please, please, do not allow the dreadful proposal to go through regarding the building on Canal and Tchoupitoulas! It is irresponsible, does not reflect the historic architecture of our city which is one of the few things we have that is ahead of the game. The developer has not given us much to be proud of in the past. This is an abomination.

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PLEASE Stop the loss of our history!

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Along with improvements for our fine city's future, it's important not to forget the past. So, we should really preserve our historic New Orleans buildings instead of just tearing them down and destroying these very vital reminders of our historic past. So please, please kindly work to preserve these very historic buildings of New Orleans, my dear friends. Merci beaucoup, mes chers amis, and God bless you, your dear pets, and kindly keep you both well i SUPPORT Preserving the Historic Structures at Canal & Tchoupitoulas Streets

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Regret goes only one way. The preservation of historic buildings is a one-way street. There is no chance to renovate or to save a historic site once it's gone. And we can never be certain what will be valued in the future. This reality brings to light the importance of locating and saving buildings of historic significance — because once a piece of history is destroyed, it is lost forever. Historical establishments serve as reminders of the past. This is one of the reasons preserving historical buildings is important. Understanding the past, having reminders of the past even just in architecture will allow people to understand where they are and where they are headed. When people understand what the community has gone through and have visual reminders of their past then they can feel more connected to a place. The historical buildings can allow people to understand what happened in the past and how things could possibly play out in the future. Preserving our past gives us more understanding and hope for the future. Our children deserve to see where they've come from. Natalie

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I agree with PRC's position on this. I ask that these historic structures be saved and that the buildings are not demolished. In addition, the proposal is hideous. As a preservation-minded architect, I strongly feel that the existing structures should remain and they should not be demolished to make way for what is proposed.

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Please don't allow developers to throw away everything that makes New Orleans unique and special. Without our architectural and cultural heritage, this is just another Southern city! Although we live in Baton Rouge, we frequently visit New Orleans. We do not come there to look at modern skyscrapers; we want to see historic buildings. For that reason we support the preservation of the whole of the buildings in the 400 block of Canal Street and the 100 block of Tchoupitoulas.

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James Reiss Jr.

2/18/2015 15:20:58 We have lost too much already
 I SUPPORT Preserving the Historic Structures at Canal & Tchoupitoulas Streets and agree
 100% with the motivation of the preservation center of new orleans.
 Dear Commissioners, Councilors, and Staff,
 Visitors come to New Orleans to see the beautiful buildings in this architectural marvel of a
 city. And honestly reputation wise it is one of the last things you have going for your city.
 Don't take away one of the few ways your city has to truly recover from the disasters that
 befell it. Don't damage your biggest reason for tourism.

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2/18/2015 17:50:21 Also, if I wanted to stay in a generic high rise. I could just go to Des Moines. Yes, Des
 Moines. Do you really want to be the Des Moines of the South. Really?!

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2/19/2015 18:51:52 We wish to keep New Orleans authentic. Let's preserve our historic legacy and beauty.
 2/19/2015 5:31:24 Don't turn New Orleans into Houston! We moved here because of the historical value and
 beauty. Developers are only interested in money not the physical beauty of our city. Look at
 Houston!

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I support the stance of the PRC.
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2/19/2015 10:19:42 I support the preservation of the existing structures.
 2/19/2015 10:47:40 Please quit bending the rules for developers. As citizens, we have to abide by what you have
 2/19/2015 11:03:05 set forth for us.

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Dear New Orleans City Council and City Planning Commission,

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I get that we need more hotel rooms in New Orleans, but this planned Marriott building is the most architecturally insignificant thing I have ever seen. There's nothing about the facade that's speaks to the South Louisiana Vernacular in this decade, past decades or future decades. It's just bad. Please don't allow these people to build it! Thank you, anonymous architect.

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2/19/2015 11:21:50 Poydras is almost devoid of the original architecture of the city. These facades should be

2/19/2015 11:27:52 incorporated in some manner to preserve the street level skyline.

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2/19/2015 11:52:17 Members of the Commission, I ask that you recommend against this inappropriate Dear New Orleans City Council and City Planning Commission.

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2/19/2015 11:54:38 Please save the buildings at Canal and Tchoupitoulas from demolition by Mr. Motwani. We will end up looking like Atlanta or Houston!

2/19/2015 12:09:31 It's already dipped low enough. A long cry from white gloves and a day out.

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Please respect the existing zoning and proposed zoning ordinances, as well as Master Plan of the City, in denying any plans to demolish or effectively demolish the four historic buildings at Canal and Tchoupitoulas. The proposed development is ENTIRELY at odds with all existing frameworks for development, and the notion that a historic redevelopment or re-use of the existing structures is not economic is nonsense. Any support for this proposal is an attack on the very characteristics of our city that makes it unique and a destination worth traveling to.

2/19/2015 12:19:58 My family owns property in the 600 block of Canal. I am against any proposed redevelopment that does not conform to the historic nature of the streetscape.

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We can add another fantastic element to Canal Street by keeping these buildings intact and having the owners utilize the existing structures for development. These historic buildings epitomize what is special about New Orleans.

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I have always enjoyed visiting New Orleans, being from Mississippi, we always drove into the city along Canal Street before turning into the French Quarter. This street is an essential corridor for New Orleans' sense of place both to visitors and residents alike and I am shocked that the city would even consider tearing down historic buildings on this thoroughfare! Please preserve the historic integrity along Canal Street, demand that any "big development" work with the city and its citizens to preserve the character and place that makes New Orleans so unique.

I am very concerned that if we allow this developer to disregard our CZO and build a high rise, this will set a disturbing precedence that others will follow. We have a responsibility to protect what is unique about New Orleans - her culture, her people, and her architecture! Thank-you for keeping our heritage, as The Master Plan determined through the democratic process.

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I write to you to convey my total disapproval of the Canal Street Hotel project. I am sure that most of the concerns about the historical significance of the buildings that have been targeted for demolition will be expressed by many others, so I will restrict my comments to issues regarding the proposal as a veteran hotel developer (over 20 years experience) who has done much historic restoration.

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- > 1) Cultural Tourism is the future for this City (if we nurture it properly), so why be party to a plan that undermines it.
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 2/19/2015 12:59:46 Please do not destroy the character and beauty of our wonderful city. This type of variance should never be considered, period! Our historic buildings are our heritage and they MUST be preserved. We do not need another high rise structure, and I question the need for more hotels. Shouldn't the World Trade Center be re-developed? And what about Plaza Tower?
 Please stop encouraging these developers who are not vested in our culture and preserving our city. We have worked hard to develop the Master Plan/CZO. Let's stick to it and keep what makes New Orleans unique.

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Think about the future and your posterity as City Council Members. A hotel is a hotel. The Historic Fabric on New Orleans is priceless.

At over 300 years old, New Orleans is a very historic city which still maintains a strong connection to the past. Our unique and mixed history, from Spanish, to English, to French, to American. We have really been a true melting pot and the architecture shows. We MUST preserve the history with the utmost importance. The buildings, the street layout, the food, the music, it's all intertwined and it all must be preserved.

The CBD has lost enough historic structures. The tourist pressure on the French Quarter/CBD is too great. In any other city in the country, being within 5 miles of an attraction is considered close. It is time for the city to relieve some of this pressure and start putting hotels, infrastructure farther out from the French Quarter/CBD. There is still room for these facilities without damaging important historic fabric.

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Please do not allow anymore of historic New Orleans to be destroyed and erased forever. New Orleans political, cultural and business life is returning to the very troubled times of a pre-Katrina city, i.e. CORRUPT!

I completely support the PRCs stance on this issue. Not only does the proposed hotel development violate the Master Plan and the CZO, which are well-researched, considered documents, conceived to foster growth and enhance the unique, enviable and entirely livable urban environment we now enjoy, it also perpetuates a development trend along Canal Street which is already a failure in terms of revitalization. In the past twenty years, the number of hotel rooms along the Canal corridor has expanded exponentially while the quality commercial and architectural fiber has continued to decline. This is a failed strategy. Adding hotel rooms alone will not resurrect Canal Street. We've proven this. The most analogous model I can think of is King Street in Charleston, SC, where rigorous adherence to strict zoning ordinances has preserved the architectural environment and consequently fostered a thriving downtown retail district. King Street is the envy of every commercial downtown area in the southern United States. This is the result of good zoning practices, not in spite of them. Hotels have been added along King Street, but the projects have been very high-end and extremely sensitive to their historic surroundings. Pitching this very mediocre, utterly out-of-scale development as a revitalization component for Canal seems uninformed and cynical. Don't sell out Canal Street.

Having grown up as a child in Faubourg Marigny and walking through the French Quarter to shop along magical Canal Street often, with or without my parents, I cannot imagine these beautiful buildings at Canal and Tchoupitoulas being torn down and replaced by anytown USA. Now that I am just months away from my 70th birthday, my husband and I are in final planning to return and retire to New Orleans later this year. We are returning because we love New Orleans JUST THE WAY IT IS; the most special and unique city in America! Do not make us look like Anywhere USA

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Jill

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Contented adherence to our established codes and height limits is critical to the long term preservation of this neighborhood. We can't keep chipping away at these historic buildings until we have nothing left.

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if we keep tearing down every old building in this city tourists will have no real good reason to come here as they could go to disneyland instead. Stick to our city's original gistorical plan for properly sized 3 story and under buildings. They are what everyone in this city needs not one developer making a buck. We all thank you including your grandkids!

This project would continue a dangerous trend. It threatens the very character of the City that these developers would be capitalizing on. The get the profits, the public gets a diminished New Orleans.

I would like to see this proposal defeated.
SUPPORT Preserving the historic Structures at Canal & Tchoupitoulas Streets

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Dear New Orleans City Council and City Planning Commission,

I just came back from a trip to New Orleans for Mardi Gras with six friends. I used to live in the city and loved it, and will always come back to visit for the culture, among which the architecture and charm are the largest draws. The backdrop of lovely antebellum homes and buildings is just not achievable in today's commercial world, and I hope you recognize that protecting your city's heritage is a sacred trust for all of us outside the city who dearly love it.

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There is plenty of available land in this city without the need to destroy historic buildings. New Orleans deserves high quality, smart development that preserves the historic fabric.

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2/19/2015 14:13:15 This type of proposal is currently invading Mangry as well. It is appalling that our City Agencies would even entertain this insult to our historical foundation. Tourists do not come here to see Chicago, they come to see New Orleans.
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Dear New Orleans City Council and City Planning Commission,

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Don't change our historic, iconic, picturesque city!

Members of the commission I ask that you recommend against this inappropriate development proposal.

Members of the City Council I ask that you reject this development proposal.

Thank you!

Sharon McDowell

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2/19/2015 14:35:17 Please do not destroy what is left of the charm and architecture of New Orleans—the 400 block of Canal, 100 block of Tchoupitoulas-- or anywhere else in the city. There are so many beautiful, historic buildings that draw visitors to the city. Canal Street has already lost so much of its former charm, PLEASE do not relinquish even more! The architecture is one of the reasons people are drawn to New Orleans. I was just talking with friends from California who have been to NO twice in less than 2 months—the first on invitation from a New Orleans native and a few weeks later because they have fallen in love with the city...its architecture being a primary feature. Please stand strong and do not let these lovely buildings, pieces of New Orleans heritage, be demolished.

I support the Master Plan. Since Katrina, New Orleans has been presented with many opportunities to re-establish it to its glory and to make it known as a 21st century city built on the foundation of its historic past. Let's not blow this one!

2/19/2015 14:36:22 (I have a home on the north shore; am in New Orleans frequently and love the city)

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Dear New Orleans City Council and City Planning Commission,

My husband and I moved to New Orleans in 2001. One main reason for choosing to come here was the city's vibrant and celebrated character. We continue to want to live here because of the city's distinctive personality and sense of place. Please do not turn our historic city into a place that could be Anytown, USA.

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There is no other city in the world like New Orleans. Let's keep it that way.
 My family owns property in the 700 and 1000 blocks of Canal St. Canal st is no longer the glory days of the twenties thru the fifties. There are shootings and drug deals on Rampart and Canal. There have been major fights and shootings in the 700 block. Old is not the same as historic. These buildings were probably the equivalent of the tacky strip centers that are so despised today. I support the new structure. It will be an asset to Canal St. Height is not a bad thing. Chicago is known for their skyscrapers.

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Please require this property owner to follow the city's rules and regulations and protect the historic buildings at Canal and Tchoupitoulas.

Height limits are for everyone, not just this property owner.

The consideration of projects like this completely negates all of the public's hard work on the Master Plan, and wastes everyone's time and civic energy.
 New Orleans will be of no value as a tourist destination if we continue to tear down our historic buildings and build modern hotels. Please save our historic buildings.
 Please save these buildings. I am surprised that this proposal is taken seriously at all, given the destruction of some of the oldest buildings in the city. I do not object to modern plans, designs or architecture, but we have plenty of that. We need more care and preservation of the older building stock of the city. People don't come to visit New Orleans because it looks modern. They come to see a part of our common American past. Almost no other city in the US can do this for people.

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The charm of these buildings adds to the Old-World charm of New Orleans. Please protect them.

Please do not demolish any more of our historical buildings. These cannot be replaced and are what makes New Orleans what it is.

Please conform to the Master Plan and CZO. I support retaining structures at 422 Canal.

As a frequent visitor to New Orleans, I am surprised that this is even being considered.

Please retain and maintain the historic buildings. There is no other city like New Orleans.

Please let's keep it the rare jewel that it is.

Save our history and the buildings unique to our city.

I see no valid reason not to renovate these historic buildings in their entirety. Our historic buildings are what make New Orleans a unique destination both for tourists and those moving here to stay.

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Members of the Commission, I ask that you recommend against this inappropriate development proposal.

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City Council Members, I ask that you reject this development proposal.

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I agree completely with the letter prepared by the PRC and echo that I recommend against the inappropriate development proposal. We need not add more Modern High Rise Could Be Chicago/Detroit buildings. We MUST preserve that which makes NOLA unique!

2/19/2015 17:21:21

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As a Real Estate broker, I Support, Preserving the Historic Structures at Canal & Tchoupitoulas Streets. It is in the best interest to preserve these buildings.

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Please stand with me and others in opposing this inappropriate development proposal. Thank you very much for your protecting this part of the city.

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I support the PRC on this issue. The Master Plan is important to follow. New Orleans has a very specific look and that should be maintained. Just because it's new does not mean that it is better.

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New Orleans is special because of its history and historic buildings which make it unique. Don't allow it to become like all the other cities with few historic buildings and only high risers. Please do not make exceptions to the master plan.

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I'm a lifelong resident and decedent of many generations of lifelong residents as are many of you on the city council and on the City Planning Commission. I'm certain you share the emotional bond I do of our historic unique city and glow with pride of its heritage as the special place we call home. While I strongly support modernization, growth, and prosperity for our city's financial success in upcoming generations, I emphatically insist we use vigilance in not destroying the very emblematical, theatrical, and irreplaceable structures that define our city's heritage and set our home fondly apart from every other boring urban metropolitian. It is well know, all whom lived here and especially those that have been blessed to grow up here will always have a special predilection to return. This phenomenon is well known throughout the world. It is all part of the heritage that lives in each and every one of us. So I beg each and every one of you, as our representatives, leaders, and instrumental planners of our future to please use careful diligence to not destroy the very unique structures that make our city so extremely desirable. Thank you!

2/19/2015 20:49:54 William Faget 70005 benz.faget@cox.net 1345 Wisteria Drive

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2/19/2015 21:49:22 Lori turoff 70115 lorturoff@gmail.com 3915 St Charles ave

I am writing you regarding the proposed hotel project on Canal Street. As someone who works in the real estate development industry and understands the interplay of cities, economic development and historic preservation, I believe that this project should receive a No vote.

The project architect for the hotel was quoted "Many cities would give their eyeteeth for someone from outside the city to come spend \$100 million in their city". While he is correct, more cities would give their "eyeteeth" to have historic buildings such as these to help create a culturally rich sense of place. It has been proven that having historically significant and aesthetically pleasing buildings bring more value long term than having shiny new buildings built outside of the human scale. In a city where one of our greatest assets is our culture and history, this factor must be taken into consideration.

The proposed building could be built anywhere, Dallas, Houston, Atlanta, but people do not visit these cities to view their buildings. I believe in the economic redevelopment of Canal Street, but this path will lead New Orleans to be a city whose culture is only name deep, and not a city that blazes a path for creatively utilizing culture, historic preservation and economic development.

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2/20/2015 9:58:57 Members of the Commission, I ask that you recommend against this inappropriate I SUPPORT Preserving the Historic Structures at Canal & Tchoupitoulas Streets

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I don't want our city to look like Anywhere, USA. Our beautiful historic buildings must be preserved.

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Please do not allow variances to rules designed to protect our history.

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As a lifelong resident of New Orleans, I believe the city has undergone a process of slow demolition over the last half century or so.

Our city's economy was restructured during Moon Landrieu's tenure as Mayor emphasizing tourism, causing many businesses to move out of town.

Since we have hung our future on tourism, what sense does it make to demolish the exact things tourists come here to see?

If I wanted to live in Kansas City, I would move there!

Please do not grant a permit to destroy the Canal Street buildings, or allow this monstrosity to be built

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2/20/2015 13:27:43 PLEASE KEEP NEW ORLEANS AUTHENTIC.

I find that New Orleans has a who you know policy when it comes to sticking to the rules.

That is a shame.

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 2/20/2015 17:19:52 My Wife and I hope you find the proposed structure as much of an affront to the historical and cultural beauty of our city as we do.
 2/20/2015 17:41:29 No waivers!
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 2/20/2015 19:44:49 I DO NOT WANT TO LIVE IN CLEVELAND, OTHERWISE YD BE THERE NOW.

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2/20/2015 21:36:43 Members of the Commission, I ask that you recommend against this inappropriate There is no reason why a reasonable architect can not accommodate the townhouses in a way that does not incorporate them into the proposed new structure.
 2/20/2015 23:22:18 Keep New Orleans a historic city. These buildings are important to Canal st and the historic nature of the city. A city with the most houses on the national register of historic homes shouldn't demolish historic buildings. Repurpose the existing buildings and keep what is great about New Orleans great.

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Buildings like these provide for the historical fabric that makes our city what it is. Please do NOT allow them to be demolished

2/21/2015 7:40:41 Ryan 70115

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2/21/2015 8:16:14 Members of the Commission, I ask that you recommend against this inappropriate

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2/21/2015 8:58:33 City Council Members, I ask that you reject this development proposal.

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The only thing more ridiculous and absurd than the "designs" for the site, is that this is a question at all. Remember, we still have the beautiful current Marriott at Canal & Chartres.

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Hello, When Boston saved and repurposed similar buildings that were in worse condition than these 4 antebellum buildings, it kick-started Boston's renaissance. We already have one generic Marriott sore thumb nearby, we don't need two. Please save these survivors from Marriott's insulating Las Vegas-like proposal that disrespects New Orleansians and our architectural history.

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2/22/2015 1:21:32	LYNNE	WHITE	LLFWW@AOL.COM	2618 Coliseum St	70130
<p>Why would you destroy buildings that make New Orleans unique and special and put up a monster that adds nothing to the future of the city. People come to New Orleans for its charm and unique architecture. How can you even consider this development proposal "Mike Motwani is not a good person. No one is going to deny that," structural engineer Roy Carubba told a city preservation agency.</p>					
2/22/2015 1:54:47	Lymne	WHITE	LLFWW@AOL.COM	2618 coliseum St	70130
<p>Beware of the Indian who wants to take monetary advantage of New Orleans with no regard for our history or our future. Dear New Orleans City Council and City Planning Commission, Please support the preservation of the whole of the buildings in the 400 block of Canal Street and the 100 block of Tchoupitoulas and uphold the 70-foot height limit as defined in the current and draft Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance. Not only are these antebellum buildings structurally sound and historically significant, but this corner is also an anchor of one of our city's most important commercial corridors. It deserves a design plan worthy of New Orleans, which is one of the most iconic and picturesque cities in the world.</p> <p>First, I support preserving all four historic structures on this site in their entirety. I understand that the developers have proposed a complete demolition of 422 Canal Street and a facadectomy of the three historic buildings in the 100 block of Tchoupitoulas Street. As Donovan Rypkema, an esteemed economist and President of Heritage Strategies International said, "We ought not to settle for this Halloween preservation — saving the mask and throwing away the building." These buildings need to be maintained in whole and should be renovated using the generous rehabilitation tax credits available to the developer, which could recoup up to 45 percent of his renovation costs.</p> <p>Second, I support the 70-foot height limit for the site as established in the current Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance and as proposed in the draft CZO. The Master Plan and the accompanying CZO were meant to bring a sense of predictability to our land use process for both the neighborhood and the developer. As stated in the Master Plan regarding height limits in the CBD, "The scale (height and massing) of new development will vary depending on location and proximity to historic districts." Hence, it is our historic built environment that dictates the site's height limits — not the intruding high-rise structures in proximity to the site. The 70-foot height limit is in keeping with the historic buildings in that vicinity and the adjacent Picaune Place Historic District. It is a limit that has been imposed on other developers in that same area, and granting a variance would not only be unfair to those individuals, but it would also set a dangerous precedent for gross distortion of the planning rules for this historic district, such as the latest proposal for a high-rise tower in the 100 block of Royal Street.</p>					
2/22/2015 7:55:02	Julie	Capdeville	Julie_Cap@msn.com	1508 Jefferson St.	70053
<p>Members of the Commission, I ask that you recommend against this inappropriate New Orleans deserves better development that respects our history and who we are as a city. No one here wants to be Houston. The tourists don't want it either. We can't keep putting more and more density in the same locations in town.</p>					
2/22/2015 9:35:21	Jenel	Hazlett	jenel.m.hazlett@exxonmo	8306 Pritchard Place	70118
<p>Please help preserve these historic buildings and the architecture and character of our city. We do not need more ugly high rise buildings and there are so many examples of historic warehouse buildings being successfully and beautifully renovated. Surely we can do the same in this case. And don't we have enough Marriott hotels in this city as it is?</p>					
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I am a lifelong resident of Uptown New Orleans and recently moved to Covington to be closer to my young daughter. Please don't discount my voice in my love for my city because my address is now on the Northshore. I work and spend most of my time and money in New Orleans. We need to keep and preserve our historic buildings. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

2/22/2015 12:08:43 Michael Shea

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People visit historic New Orleans to see its well preserved architecture and buildings! Economic development should make use of these buildings. There should be no bulldozing of these buildings but preservation and reuse. Please do not vote for this horrible plan! Members of the New Orleans City Planning Commission and City Council,

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I urge you to reject the proposal to demolish the historic structures in the 440 block of Canal St and 100 block of Tchoupitoulas and to refuse to waive the height restrictions under the current zoning laws. This would be a terrible precedent to set, and will also destroy an important part of our historic urban fabric.

Mr. Molwani purchased this property knowing full well what the restrictions are, and thinking he could ramrod through an exception for himself. However, I believe this would be detrimental to the city and the Canal Street landscape. In addition, the design I have seen for the new building is most unattractive and not suited to this location.

These buildings should be preserved and incorporated in their entirety into whatever project is finally agreed upon for that site, and any high rise structure should be set back and kept within the zoning height restrictions.

Thanks you

2/22/2015 16:24:12 Helen Schneidau

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Dear New Orleans City Council and City Planning Commission,

I am involved with the history and heritage of Quebec City, Canada, where I work as a guide and historian. I am also president of the Quebec Anglophone Heritage Network, a non profit organization involved in the preservation of tangible and non-tangible heritage in the Quebec province. I strongly recommend that you preserve the whole of the buildings in the 400 block of Canal Street and the 100 block of Tchoupitoulas and uphold the 70-foot height limit as defined in the current and draft Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance.

Quebec City is also a picturesque historic city and that is entirely thanks to the preservation of its built heritage and strict laws governing the height of buildings. The entire old city has been recognized as a UNESCO world heritage site since 1985, thanks to the preservation of its historic buildings. As a result, tourism is one of the main anchors of our economy with approximately 5 million tourists per year.

I urge you not to allow this development at the expense of the visual history of your city and hope that you will recognize that the preservation of your built heritage is what will distinguish you from other places. This will allow you to pass on pride of place to future generations of citizens. Being located in high highly visited area of your city it would be far better to preserve the buildings rather than tear them down or just use the facades in a misplaced nod to a forgotten history.

Do not forget that once you have taken the buildings down, they are gone forever. You will not be able to reverse the damage.

Members of the Commission, I ask that you recommend against this inappropriate development proposal.

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2/23/2015 12:23:01 Members of the Commission, I ask that you recommend against this inappropriate Although I am all in favor of development, let's try to keep New Orleans' character present 2/23/2015 19:35:34 when we do that! We love what makes us different; it's important to maintain that.

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We must not let the success of our city succumb to the almighty dollar. Over and over again there have been grand successes of preservation that have led the way to the regeneration of neighborhoods, districts and cities all across this country. But there have to be strong leaders that have the convictions and understanding of what sometimes drives the economic engine. The charm and appreciation of New Orleans historic buildings - whether officially designated as such or not - are what bring people to visit over and over. Facadism does not accomplish this.

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2/24/2015 7:03:01 Members of the Commission, I strongly urge you to recommend AGAINST this inappropriate William

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The proposed changes for the site at Canal Street and Tchoupitoulas are obviously and outrageously inappropriate. Please reject them in terms that discourage, even embarrass such efforts for years and years to come.

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I am a huge proponent of economic development and value new modern architecture that is of its time. New construction and development can be successfully implemented with the preservation of the priceless historic fabric that makes this City so unique. Please make a stand to only support appropriate development that does not demolish our existing historic building stock.

Thank you,

2/24/2015 22:41:25 Paula May Peer

2/25/2015 0:21:09 City Council Members, I ask that you reject this development proposal.

This city is full of rich historic elements that played a part of who we are and we, the citizens, take great pride in our history and duty. To let these buildings be demolished would be a huge error in judgment.

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2/25/2015 8:47:39 Members of the Commission, I ask that you recommend against this inappropriate

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2/25/2015 9:23:34

Please do not allow this project to go forward as presently designed.

2/25/2015 9:31:27

Val Dansereau
 I urge you to reject this short-sighted proposal. New Orleans profits from its architectural heritage. Our city has distinguished itself from other potential tourist destinations by the widespread preservation of historic architecture, from the small shotgun to townhouses to historic public spaces like the Carrollton Courthouse and Gallier Hall. The subject building are on a very important corner, located on our historic main commercial corridor, Canal Street. The Canal Streetcar stops not far from this corner. These buildings should be preserved as elements of the architectural heritage that visitors expect to see here. Please don't allow them to be disfigured by a proposal like this. I would also remind you that Mr. Morvani, the proponent, has done more to denigrate the character of the historic French Quarter than perhaps anyone in the history of the City. Please don't let him reward him by allowing him to wreck even more of the City.

2/25/2015 9:38:48

Please don't lose the irony in tearing down the reason tourists come to New Orleans to replace the historic architecture with a hotel to house the tourists.

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RE: Proposed Project at 400 Canal Street at corner of Tchoupitoulas Street
A letter of position from Ty Provosty, architect

Board of Zoning Adjustments
City Council Members
City of New Orleans

Dear City Council Members, Zoning Staff, Zoning Adjustment Board Members, Developers and Concerned Citizens,

I am writing this letter as an established architect with 40 years experience working on a broad range of projects of many different types from those of modest scale to truly major, even monumental projects – all over the world (both western and eastern). I am pleased to share that I am a native of Louisiana. I now call New Orleans my home. I offer my reasoned opinion based on personal and professional experience concerning the proposed high rise development at 400 Canal Street.

The facts are well known. The proposal by the developer means to grossly ignore existing zoning regulations, demolish historic buildings and create a wind tunnel sunless canyon effect during afternoon and evening hours and a reflected light hazard during morning hours along Canal Street.

How is this good for New Orleans? In one way. An increased tax base. How is this a true loss for New Orleans? In a number of ways New Orleans loses:

Once an historic building is demolished, it is gone forever. Unlike endangered species, these historic buildings cannot reproduce, (and they cannot be reproduced – believe me). In important ways they are more fragile than any species. Why do so many travel to Europe and the near east? To envelope themselves in the historic fabric of our shared past, a past that is vital, alive and visceral. This is what these existing buildings represent – embody and present, day in and day out. New Orleans is not Disneyland, (nor Charleston SC). This unique brand of historicity is fundamental to the DNA of this city. Such a loss as proposed I support the preservation of our beautiful architectural history that makes New Orleans so unique and one of the greatest cities in the country.

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2/25/2015 10:30:16 Members of the Commission, I ask that you recommend against this inappropriate Dear members, I support maintaining all four (4) buildings in the 400 block of Canal Street. I also support the 70 ft. height limit for this site. I do not believe we should even contemplate distorting the rules that govern and preserve the environment of the French Quarter. It is unique and must be preserved. Thank you for your attention.

2/25/2015 10:45:26 kirk groome The scale of the building is absolutely in appropriate for this area. This is NOT in the best interests of our city and smacks of favoritism that it is even being considered. Please deny the request.

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Please help preserve the unique ambiance of Canal Street and our city--it is one of our greatest assets.

See below statement, which makes a strong case:

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Please preserve the buildings at Tchoup and Canal, and DENY this project. Mr. Motwani needs to be forced to fix the Demolition by Neglect issues that he has caused to these buildings, as well.

You are killing the goose that laid the golden egg. Please do not allow this variance I am categorically AGAINST the razing of these historical buildings and replacing them with yet another high-rise hotel on Canal St. If Mr. Motwani wants to redevelop this property, perhaps he should remove the aluminum siding and renovate the facades and interiors of the buildings to make them marketable to tenants other than purveyors of t-shirts and plastic beads for tourists.

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