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2525 Ann Arbor Saline

From: margare goodly**Sent:** Monday, May 20, 2024 7:48 AM**To:** City Council <CityCouncil@a2gov.org>; Planning <Planning@a2gov.org>**Subject:** 2525 Ann Arbor Saline

Greetings,

I am writing once again to oppose the 2525 Ann Arbor Saline parcel proposed development however, I would like to propose development alternatives for that parcel within our 1 – 1 ½ mile already overly developed neighborhood zone. They are listed below and I urge some consideration:

1. Reject the residential design and build housing that is smaller in size and height, more affordable, and falls within the city's comprehensive plan to advance their 3 goals. The developer's proposal does not advance these 3 goals
2. The City of Ann Arbor either purchase this parcel from the developer or swap this parcel with the city so that the developer can build a new residential area somewhere else beyond this small congested area.
3. The city can encourage the developer/owner of this parcel to move this development to Pittsfield Township, across the bridge on Ann Arbor Saline in the out-lot in front of Target and near their proudly touted Centerra Pointe apartment in Pittsfield Township (which is not affordable).
4. Lastly, the City of Ann Arbor to purchase or swap this parcel with the Developer and create an extension of Cranbrook Park. It could be used as a beautiful first City of Ann Arbor pavilion park to serve as a major entry to the City of Ann Arbor when

entering from I94. There could be signage similar to the newly installed Hollywood-style Detroit sign installed ahead of the NFL draft

(<https://www.freep.com/story/news/local/michigan/detroit/2024/04/09/detroit-sign-i-94-2024-nfl-draft/73260462007/>)



A large Detroit sign is seen in between traffic on the eastbound side of Interstate-94 in Detroit on Tuesday, April 9, 2024.



or a similar but bolder, “Welcome to Ann Arbor” sign as the one placed on the building next to the Amtrak Station. Trees could be added to this area, using the money given to the city to add more trees to the city/parks. A stone path, benches, picnic tables, and different types of gardens. A public bathroom would not be needed.

Sincerely,
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Resident