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Subject: [EXTERNAL]Application to Amend the Zoning By- Law City file: OZS-2022-0036 Municipal Address: 8386 & 8412 Highway 50

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Attn: Emma De Melo, Development Planner

Re: Application to Amend the Zoning By- Law City file: OZS-2022-0036
Municipal Address: 8386 &8412 Highway 50

I am writing on behalf of seven individuals residing at [REDACTED] Manswood Crescent in Brampton. We are one of only six households that received a notice of this application by mail on November 7, 2022, out of around one hundred households off of The Gore Road south of Queen Street that are impacted by this proposal.

The subject property is a triangular sliver of land that was recently *The Humber Nurseries*, an iconic sight of greenery, floral displays, greenhouses and butterfly conservancies marking the front entrance way to the homes between Airport Road and Highway #50. Many commuters, cyclists, bus passengers, and pedestrians take The Gore Road at Highway #50 to return to their homes in Brampton and Bolton. With the protected Clareville Conservation lands on the left and the Humber Nurseries ecological center on the right, it has for decades been a welcoming sight to those who live in the community and those who pass through it.

Residents of Manswood Crescent, Seacliff Crescent, and Kelways Circle were saddened by the loss of Humber Nurseries, and troubled by the construction of such large industrial facilities in its place, in such an ecologically sensitive area, so close to our family homes. We are still trying to come to terms with the new environment. In good faith we believed that the developers of these facilities would preserve harmony with the community. Their latest application to change the land's zoning shatters that faith.

This application intends to permit an open storage yard with walls of empty shipping containers piled to the sky. If accepted, it will change this essential community border into a dumping ground for large-scale industry. It will tell the people of Brampton—and over 100 family homes on Manswood Crescent, Seacliff Crescent, and Kelways Circle—that their neighbourhoods are backlot dumps for the warehouses of the GTA's shopping networks. It would send the message that our city prioritizes the interests of Amazon, COSTCO, and Walmart—and their endless feeding of containerized merchandise that dumps empty shipping containers anywhere that will allow them—over the well-being of its communities.

We do not need another container dump, adjacent to the largest and most cherished conservation land in the GTA and a historic Brampton cemetery dating as far back as 1780.

We do not need another container dump, a stone's throw from our family gatherings within clear window, street, and backyard view of over 100 family homes.

We do not need another container dump in this community that is over 40 years old that works tirelessly to keep the neighbourhood clean, welcoming, sightly, and safe. Nor do we need 24-hour shipping truck access from and onto The Gore Road, one of the oldest residential streets in this part of Brampton.

This proposal seeks to dismantle the zoning restrictions that preserve the neighbourhoods of Manswood Crescent, Seacliff Crescent, and Kelways Circle, and turn The Gore Road south of Queen, which is currently a wholly residential suburban connection, to an unnecessary industrial connection road. Please vote to reject this proposal.

Yours Truly,

The Carosi Family
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