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Ledell,

I'm really sorry for the last-minute timing of this email but I only now came across the 14 highest priority points that are about to be adopted for the Historic Preservation Plan. I assume it's too late to have anything official, but I think it's important that historic preservation should be linked to sustainability, and those agencies within the City should be connecting with one another.

Without question this is an issue that is growing in importance and awareness within the architecture and construction communities. There are currently many different organizations that are quantifying embodied carbon and numerous other ecological advantages of restoring or more commonly adaptive reuse of existing buildings (a significant amount of energy and other resources are actually consumed in just the process of construction).

It usually takes a few years before this kind of information filters into the public and then into the regulatory system, but it is inevitable and I think it would be wise for these issues to be added to our preservation goals.

As I said, I'm sorry for this late notice and I assume it's too late to be included in tonight's resolution, but please let me know if you have any ideas how I could follow up and try to get this point across to the appropriate agencies.

Thanks,  
John Martens