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4/17/2024 8:56	Diane Forster-Burke	Where to build an arena for a hockey team?	Dear Chris, It's me. Diane Forster-Burke MS, RN formerly from Westminster. While I'm not a resident of SLC, I heard a television news piece over the weekend about discussions of where to build a hockey arena in the event that the AZ team moves here. The discussion named several pieces of land close to the Delta Center. This new report mention Abravanel Hall as a location. Abravanel is a jewel for SLC and I would strongly object to putting a hockey arena in its place. My husband and I have had season tickets to the symphony for many years. Please urge the city to look elsewhere for land for an arena, but not at Abravanel Hall! Thank you, Chris. Diane Forster-Burke
4/17/2024 9:40	Anonymous Constituent	Maven on State and 1800	I live very close to this proposed project. While I appreciate the project (this area has been a blight in the neighborhood) and look forward to a vibrant living and shopping addition to State and Liberty Wells, I am concerned about parking (the information I have read on the various sites and heard from meetings indicates up to 150 units with a requirement of 1-2 parking spots per unit) and traffic on Coatsville and Downington (which are VERY narrow streets with a lot of residents who park on-street). I would want to suggest, at the very least, installing speed deterrents (like bumps) and a traffic study for both streets (Downington and Coatsville). It would seem single-family home residents could experience a big increase in traffic. Also, I would like to suggest parking restrictions for these streets to preserve residents right to park nearer the homes they own. This could be something like the resident sticker zones near the U or in some of the neighborhoods that have a mix of businesses, single-family dwellings, and high density living. Again, these streets are VERY narrow, so increased traffic could lead to dangerous situations (as often cars have to wait because there ins't room for two cars to pass if both sides of the street have parked cars) and parking problems (as the streets already have a high number of residents who park on the street (especially Downington between State and 200 as their garages are in the rear of their property). Again, I am very excited about this project. This lot needs development and I like the idea of business and apartments as a way to invigorate the neighborhood. I'm just concerned about traffic and parking, considering the footprint and number of units. Also, I think these concerns are manageable with a solid plan.
4/17/2024 10:37	Craig J Provost	Redone of Northpoint area	. Councilperson Wharton, Please vote against the B4 Rezone of the Northpoint area for more warehouses. We need to keep the areas so close to the Great Salt Lake as wetland areas. We do not need more warehouses! Thank you! Craig Provost Constituent
4/17/2024 10:38	Anonymous Constituent	Rezone for 1815 State	I oppose the rezone for the parcels on 1815 State Street. This lot is in desperate need of development but as the commenters at the City meeting last night indicated, the proposed change is too "liberal," as it allows too much height and not enough enforcement of requirements for onsite parking. Privacy, parking, and traffic are major concerns for this project. The rezone would exacerbate them far more than the current zoning designation. A maximum of 45 feet for height, onsite parking for each unit, and an entrance from State, NOT Downington OR Coatsville are requirements for me to support ANY development on this parcel, despite my desire for development. The lot is terrible as it stands, partially the fault of the developer. The pits, garbage, broken fencing, boarded windows, and general disrepair are unacceptable in a single-family, residential neighborhood.

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4/17/2024 12:34	Tracey Daniels Lerberg 2/2	1815 State Rezoning and Maven Development	<p>First, I would like to express my excitement that there is movement in ending the blight that has existed at this location for far too long. I, however, like many homeowners along Coatsville and Downingtown Ave., have serious concerns about the impact of the size, limited on-site parking, and increased traffic that the development as proposed would have on our neighborhood. I believe these concerns are valid and must be addressed before allowing this development to proceed as requested. As I understand it, the developer is requesting a change from the CC designation to RMU and a modification to exceed the current height limitations. The current CC designation, which city documents state is meant to "provide an environment for efficient and attractive commercial development with a local and regional market area along arterial and major collector streets while promoting compatibility with adjacent neighborhoods through design standards." The RMU designation is designed to "promote appropriately scaled development that is pedestrian-oriented. This zone is intended to provide a buffer for lower density residential uses and nearby collector, arterial streets and higher intensity land uses." I am unsure if there is a zoning designation that provides a compromise between these two codes. I appreciate the mixed-use designation because it fits with the city's overall mission to increase available housing and create more opportunities to live, recreate, and conduct commerce locally; all good things. My husband and I bought our house at this location because we wanted what we thought would be easy access to downtown, Liberty Park, Sugarhouse, and public transportation. Some of that has been true, but overdevelopment on 21st has made Sugarhouse less convenient, decreased our access and therefore our participation in activities, including commerce, in that area. A 60+ foot building does not maintain compatibility with an adjacent neighborhood that is composed of single-story homes and was selected by most of the community for its status as a quiet area with access to other activities. While the development may face State Street, it remains a part of a neighborhood community, and as such, it should not be allowed to significantly disrupt the neighborhood. I would compare this proposal to what occurred to the community on Hebert, Williams, and Blemont north of this proposed development. That neighborhood was swallowed by car dealerships on State Street ruining the "neighborhood" feeling. We looked at two houses in that area and did not buy there because of the impact of those businesses on the neighborhood. A tall structure with the number of apartment units like the one proposed at 1815 State Street would 'swallow' this neighborhood in a more dramatic way unless measures are included to minimize the potential negative impacts. As many of those who commented during the 'open mic' discussion during the most recent public meeting on the subject of this proposal, Coatsville and Downingtown Ave. have narrow streets that already suffer from congestion because of on-street parking of those who already reside here. A change to RMU would mean that the developer has no obligation to provide adequate parking for residents and businesses.</p>

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4/17/2024 12:34	Tracey Daniels Lerberg 2/2	CONTINUED!!1815 State Rezoning and Maven Development	<p>This, in turn, means that our already over-taxed road--Downington is in desperate need of an overhaul, but the best we have received is occasional scraping and pothole refill; shifts since the earthquake have meant water pools along the curbs and remains stagnant--would be unable to absorb the impact of a significant increase in traffic and would make the commerce part of the development improbable. Having the entry to the new development on Downington will certainly increase noise, congestion, and traffic on this street. Unless significant measures are introduced to block non-residential traffic coming off State Street from progressing past 2nd Street, this will have poor outcomes for our community. I would also suggest that the city include a measure to make Coatsville and Downington Ave. restricted residential parking zones to prohibit those from the new development from using these streets for parking. Our neighborhood should not become an overflow parking lot for a development that doesn't include adequate parking. Again, the scale of the project is out of proportion to even the large county building on the corner of State Street and 21st. It seems that this project would be better fit for the lot at 2nd and 21st, with a smaller-scale project at 1815 State Street. I further question the idea that a change in designation would be pedestrian-oriented. Where would visitors to these businesses walk to or from? I can see residents of the complex walking to Liberty Wells, but that is about it. And, there is only one bus route that runs up and down State Street, and most people in this neighborhood do not find it convenient to walk to the Trax station to use other forms of transportation. On another note, I am dubious about whether businesses at this location will be successful without input from the homeowners in this area about what they would like to see in their community. The development further north--the one noted above--still has not been able to attract business to its first floor. I recognize that the more development of this type that comes to State Street will begin to draw more potential 'neighborhood' businesses, but I can't see people in the surrounding area wanting to walk to this development for an evening out knowing that they will have to walk past the Zion Hotel. Or, that business would want to locate next to the Zion Hotel. Furthermore, a 10-foot fence along the back of the property would be almost meaningless to those homeowners who about the proposed development and would not protect current residents from the noise of the businesses and residents of the development. Again, I welcome a reasonable development at 1815 State Street. I believe the relatively new development further north on State Street is more reasonable than the one proposed here--that building I believe is 3 stories. In my estimation reasonable would be no more than a 4-story building with sufficient parking for residents and business, would include traffic abatement measures for those already living on Downington Ave. and Coatsville, including restricted through traffic access and a resident-only parking designation along those streets, and sufficient privacy and noise protection for the homeowners who about the proposed development. Thank you for your time and consideration, Dr. Trace Daniels-Lerberg Homeowner</p>
4/17/2024 14:49	Belma Nielsen	SLC Council: Connect SLC	<p>Hasan , Nobody on this city council , or the mayor cares what I have to say. They are doing what they want to do and nothing else. I have given up on trying Thank you for your email anyway Belma</p>
4/17/2024 16:29	C Crompton	Master Plan Parking 5.3	<p>The plan states “Residential neighborhoods will be protected from the negative impact of overflow parking from adjacent land uses.” We hope the plan includes the impact of University of Utah events on adjacent residential neighborhoods: games (football-basketball-now baseball etc.), competitions, numerous special programs , even endless dusty construction. All these uses create trash, over crowded streets with crowded parking, often blocking driveways and disregarding signage. Bus parking on Guardsman Way often fills the air with fumes from running engines. Please consider the quality of life we want to enjoy and incorporate it into the SLC Master Plan.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Thank you, C. Crompton</p>

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4/17/2024 16:30	Hao Zhu	Strong Opposition to Zone Change Petitions (# PLNPCM2022-00998 and PLNPCM2022-00998	Dear Salt Lake City Council Members: I strongly oppose the rezoning request under case # PLNPCM2022-00998 and PLNPCM2022-00998. Such zone changes will have negative impacts to the home values and street parkings in the future. I sincerely request the Salt Lake Council members vote "No" for the zone changes petitioned by the developer who cares most for its own financial gain. Hao Zhu
4/17/2024 16:31	Marsha Backels	Ordinance: Rezone and Master Plan Amendment at Approximately 1791 South and 1815 South State Street and 118 East and 120 East Coatsville Avenue	We own property on Downington avenue, just a few houses from the former furniture building on State Street, and I would like to voice my opposition to this proposal on the following grounds: The proposed plan presented would greatly impact the nature of the neighborhood - parking is already a problem, as a number of houses do not have driveways or garages, and depend on street parking. Even if the proposed plan is implemented, it does not provide enough spaces for the number of units included, never mind parking for the restaurants, etc. The auto and pedestrian traffic in the neighborhood would increase dramatically, as would the noise level. The building would need to be 75 feet high, higher than any building on State Street south of 4th South. Even more importantly, once the new zoning is approved, there is no guarantee that the developer will follow the proposed plan, and could develop the site to the maximum development potential allowed by the new zoning regulations - increasing the units to 200 apartments, and further reduce the number of parking spaces. The developer can even sell the property to another developer, who might want to use the property in a completely different way. Under the present CC zoning, the buildings must be kept to a maximum of 45 feet high, and need to have back, front and side yards, and one parking space per apartment unit, as well as a certain number of spaces for restaurants, offices, and stores. Development of the area is inevitable, but keeping the present CC zoning will mitigate the impact on property owners and renters of this area. Respectfully submitted, John and Marsha Backels

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4/17/2024 16:33	Angela Taylor	public comment for zoning map amendments at approx. 2760, 2800, and 2828 North 2200 West	<p>Salt Lake City Council, I am not able to be at the public hearing in person but feel this is important to comment about. I am a resident of the area and have lived in the construction hell of building a warehouse district in our neighborhood for over a year now. I think we need to learn from past oversights and mistakes. Adding more warehouses on the east side of 2200 W will just add to the chaos that has already been created. On the east side of the road, mixed in with homes, building right up to the property line with no road buffer at all. I feel like the pressure from developers will be even more constant and intense. We have already experienced it. It doesn't seem to make sense, the mixing of the two zones. It has already been apparent that there is a lack of respect from the construction companies to the home owners. A private police officer had to be involved. I really don't want that to continue happening, as I want my neighborhood to feel safe. The road also does not feel safe. If large growth is going to happen then the city needs to keep up with the infrastructure. There should be a traffic light at 2100 N and 2200 W. There are near misses all the time. More semi trucks and traffic will add to that. The 2200 W road is also falling apart at its edges and is routinely cleared of snow last in the city. How is that a good infrastructure for a warehouse district? The construction noise has been constant. With weekend and overnight work being done, the beeping and pouding rarely stops. This M1 district will be even closer to homes and the noise, dust, debris, etc. will be even closer to where we live. With a housing crisis in SLC, please don't push us out of our homes. The inconvenience with utility outages, gas lines being hit and road closures has been such a frustration and safety issue. This would continue with this M1 construction but be in our backyards this time. I know this is not a concern to you, but it is to me. I don't want to push more wildlife that frequents the area toward the roads where they will be killed. Lastly, I would like to see that OCC Industrial reveal their plans before the approval from the council. With only one access point to their property, I would like to know if they have more plans of using nearby roads or other property to adhere to code if needed. A tremendous amount of dirt, heavy machinery and pipes have already been placed on the property in the last few weeks. Thank you for your consideration and time, Angela Taylor Northpoint resident</p>
4/17/2024 16:35	Bobby Taylor	Zoning Map Amendments at Approximately 2760, 2800, and 2828 North 2200 West	<p>I am a resident within approximately 350 feet of the proposed rezone plots from Agriculture to M-1 industrial and I am against the rezone for the following reasons. -We already have 13 buildings on 434 acres of warehouses going on in on the west side of 2200 West. Please keep the east side residential only. We cannot have a patchwork of houses next to warehouses. Its not fair to the familes or safe for the kids. -IF this project is allowed to continue there needs to be strict guidelines of 9-5 bankers hours. No midnight cement pours next to existing residential homes. -2200W is completely overburdened and cannot take anymore traffic even after its improved. It has caved in on the shoulders in many places due to the extreme amount of traffic over the last year. -These parcels aforementioned to rezone are all serviced by a single road. There is no other way in or out. -UT Fire code 503.2.5 states "dead end roads shall have fire apparatus access when the road exceeds 150' in order for fire truck to turn around." - UT Fire code 503.1.2 states " Fire code officials are authorized to require more than one apparatus road based on potential for impairment of single road by vehicle congestion, condition of terrain, climatic conditions or other factors that could limit access." -I don't know what they would plan on manufacturing in that warehouse, but there is always a very real possibly of a fire and only one way out that could be blocked would be catastrophic. With our residences nearby to become in the line of fire. Please think of all of these issues and at the very least drive out to our neighborhood and see if you think its a good fit. Thank you for your time. -Robert Taylor</p>

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4/17/2024 16:37	Eric Orme	Public Comment - Zoning Map Amendments at 2760, 2800, 2828 N 2200 W	Public Comment for item - Ordinance: Zoning Map Amendments at Approximately 2760, 2800, and 2828 North 2200 West: My name is Eric Orme, I am a property owner in the Northpoint Area. I would like to voice my support of the zoning map amendments presented by the applicant at approximately 2800 North 2200 West. I have seen this item trying to get to this point for over a year now. The applicant has been very patient and professional in this process and worked hard with city staff to present a plan that I believe follows the ideals of what the Council has adopted in the NorthPoint Small Area Plan.
4/17/2024 16:39	Ann Hopkins	Council Meeting April 16, 2024-SLC Council: Connect SLC	I received an invitation to join the formal meeting to share my thoughts on the draft plan from Hassan Abdi on Monday, April 15 at 7:16 p.m. Unfortunately, being busy until late Tuesday afternoon, I did not have ample time to figure out, via mass transit, how to get to the meeting. I live in the heart of Sugar House, on 1100 East. I have been totally dependent, by choice, on mass transit since 2017. Starting about 2 years ago, due to construction, both building and road, in Sugar House, mass transit has only gotten harder and harder to access. Since UTAs Change Day, April 14, it's almost impossible to figure out. For instance, Route 21- U Union Building to Central Point Station, now only lists 7 stops. I am told the only stops listed are 'timed stops'. There are no timed stops from 21E & 21S until 500 E. I constantly have to call UTAs customer service agents asking about routes, problem is, it is unusual that information is passed along to them in a timely manner, they have no idea what I'm talking about when I tell them a stop is 'temporarily discontinued'. I tried to comprehend the Connect SLC plan but it seemed all it talked about were bike lanes and to me, strolling pedestrians. Does anyone consider the pedestrian, carrying 10-15 lbs of groceries a mile or so trying to negotiate the years long road construction and now sidewalk closures? After living in this area for 40+ years and owning my home for 20, the joy is gone. Developers have taken over, no one seems to really care about what was the Sweet Spot of Salt Lake City. Ann Hopkins

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4/17/2024 16:42	Evan Koch	On the Rio Grande District	<p>To Whom it May Concern, Hello! My name is Evan Koch, and I'm a student at the University of Utah currently living in Salt Lake City. The plan for the Rio Grande district is inspired. Its focus on walkability and transit oriented development is unlike anything I have seen or heard of in Utah, and for that reason I think the plan is a great idea. However, I feel it sells itself short in a couple of significant ways. First of all, while advertised as a transit oriented and walkable development, planners nevertheless decided to pander to automobiles by keeping the streets of the district open to automotive traffic, ensuring there is on-street parking, and dedicated an entire structure in the district that would have been productive otherwise to a parking garage. These concessions undermine not only the soul of the project but also the project's legacy. Transit-oriented development simply does not involve so many accommodations made for vehicles. Why would the majority of those eventually living in this district utilize the transit system when they could simply use their car conveniently parked on the street or in the development's parking garage? I predict that with the concessions made to automobiles by the plan, Salt Lake's transit system will see less utilization than the planners might hope for. If we look at the most attractive transformations of city streets in Europe, a common factor is noticeable. Almost universally these improvements involve either scaling back the predominance of the car or the complete removal of the car. Two favorites of mine are the upcoming transformation of the Avenue de la Grande Armée in Paris, and the already complete transformation of Jeanne d'Arc street in Orleans into a tramway. Notably, while neither transformation completely* removes automobile from their respective streets, neither provide parking accommodations (Grande Armée does provide room for loading/drop off where vehicles can idle, but no dedicated parking). *(Jeanne d'Arc street completely removed cars from most of the street but a small portion contains the original road which is redirected off the street.) Secondly, it is very disheartening to see how this plan makes no mention of the Rio Grande Plan. Reintroducing the historic Rio Grande Depot as Salt Lake City's "Grand Central Station" would tie the Rio Grande District plan together quite nicely, and even provide the means for expanding the district into the area currently occupied by Salt Lake Central, a station that I feel does not live up to its name. Not only does the Rio Grande Plan open up surrounding areas for development, it also neatly aligns with the current transit system already in place, expediting travel times where trams would otherwise have to meander through streets to reach Salt Lake Central. Importantly, the Rio Grande Plan significantly increases transit's viability as an alternative to driving, which is a win for the Rio Grande district. In summary, I feel that the concessions made to vehicles will not only undermine the project's walkability, but also undermine its goal of being transit-oriented. In addition, I think that the Rio Grande Plan would tie the Rio Grande District together, free up more land for potential inclusion in this district, and prove to be an unparalleled boon for the district and its plan as a whole. I hope you consider the ideas this comment puts forth and the benefits those ideas can potentially bring to the Salt Lake City's plan for the district. Best, Evan Koch</p>
4/17/2024 16:43	Adam Schmidt	Rio Grande District	<p>Hello, I was informed that the planning for the Rio Grande District does not currently include the Rio Grande Plan. As a member of the community I would like for this to be under consideration for long term planning. Thanks Adam Schmidt</p>
4/18/2024 11:27	David Houser	NHL	<p>Darin Mano, I am one of your constituents as are my 2 housemates and we all disagree with raising our taxes by .5% to bring NHL to the city. The project should be paid for with ticket revenue, private funding and investments that will be making money from the project. For us, it will just increase traffic and cost us money. If they want to build it, fine, but the residents should not be taxed for a for profit project we will not see benefits from. Dave Houser</p>
4/18/2024 12:10	Greg Hogan	Daylighting of creeks.	<p>I would like to see the day lighting of our creeks prioritized. Thank you.</p>

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4/18/2024 16:01	Sonya Laver	Library	<p>To the council: In recognizing the Salt Lake City Public Library's union, the city council and library board must include the eligibility of part-time staff to be full members of the union. Unlike other city organizations, the library is made up of a majority of part-time employees, without whose work the library quite literally could not function. Part-time employees have just as much of a right to organize as full-time staff. I, as a community member of Salt Lake City and patron of the City Library, support the unionization of ALL eligible part-time and full-time Salt Lake City Public Library employees. Please protect our workers and allow them to protect themselves as they serve us, the public. Thank you, Sonya Laver</p>
4/18/2024 16:04	Declan Levin	Comments: Rio Grande District	<p>Dear Salt Lake Redevelopment Agency, My name is Declan Levin, a 21 year old resident of Salt Lake City and I write to you with my concerns and comments regarding the recent Rio Grande District Vision + Implementation report released by this agency. While the plan works to redevelop a part of our city with it being a walking and transit friendly community, it fails to appropriately address the needs of the area and our city at large. Instead of re-utilizing our appropriately situated historic Rio Grande train station, the Implementation report invest nothing towards improving the quality of this areas transit hub. I implore this agency to include the Rio Grande Plan into the vision for this district. It is THE direction this city needs to pursue to not only better serve our communities transit needs, but to also welcome the world in 2034 for the Olympics. The last train left the Rio Grande Station in Salt Lake City just before the 2002 Olympics and its time we bring them back. Our city is growing fast and bringing train back to the Rio Grande Station via a underground train box is something that will help heal our East-West divide and help improve the walkability drastically. I invite you to explore the Rio Grande Plan in depth to see just how impactful it has the opportunity that comes from moving our cities transit hub two back to the the Rio Grande Station. The proposed TRAX lines that could connect our city in new and very needed ways! The Rio Grande Plan has the power to bring transit solutions to so much more than just the district of focus, but the city at large... If any tax payer funds are used to pay for the redeveloping of this district, I will not support any redevelopment that fails to incorporate the Rio Grande Plan into the plan proposed by this Salt Lake Redevelopment Agency. The Rio Grande District plans to be a walkable and human focused redevelopment, but it has the power to be so more than a new neighborhood with the help of this community-lead proposal. The redevelopment has the power to be one that enables the rest of Salt Lake City and Wasatch Front to have access to transportation solutions and infrastructure that could support our ever growing city for generations to come. The time to invest in transit is now, and that investment must include the Rio Grande Plan. I appreciate your time and your considerations in reading these comments I submit today. Thank you, Declan Levin Resident of Salt Lake City</p>
4/18/2024 16:07	Levi Lassig	Rio Grande District	<p>I am a citizen of SLC and have been my whole life. I have seen continued degradation of environment and difficulties with vehicle traffic over decades of living here. I want to see the Rio Grande Plan be included in the Rio Grande District, where the restoration of the Rio Grande station will enable the use of more public transit options, and get more vehicles off the roads. The building need not stand simply to be a reminder of history, but can also be restored to its full use as a station for public transportation.</p>

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4/19/2024 8:48	William M Henshaw	Downtown Arena District	<p>Hi Mr. Mano, I'm a resident of the ballpark neighborhood and I am concerned about the current plan to increase Salt Lake City sales tax in order to fund improvements for an arena district downtown for both the Jazz and soon to be Coyotes. As a resident of ballpark, I feel like the city should have learned its lesson about billionaire sports team owners. They clearly have no loyalty to this city or the neighborhoods where their teams play. If it benefits them, they will pick up and move at a moments notice, leaving the city to foot the bill. Additionally, I dislike that the State legislature is forcing the city to pay for these improvements, when it seems to me that those legislators and citizens outside of the city are more excited about the changes than the people inside. As far as I'm aware, there are no plans in place to directly pay back the city for its investment in this project and with economic studies showing mixed to negative impacts on surrounding neighborhoods or sports complexes, I don't understand why the city government seems so eager to make the residents pay for this. I would urge you to vote no on the sales tax increase and let Ryan Smith or the state legislature fund this dream of theirs. If you do plan to vote in favor of the new tax and funding for the arena complex, I would like an explanation as to why. Best, Will Henshaw</p>
4/19/2024 9:21	Martha Rieser	.5% sales tax increase	<p>Hi, I am strongly opposed to increasing the sales tax to fund a new hockey arena. Please advocate to erase this very bad idea. While it might increase, someday, increase city revenue, it is punitive to a large portion of SLC residents who cannot afford hockey tickets or afford to pay an additional .5 % across all routine purchases within the city. Further, Google says Ryan Smith has a net worth of \$2.2 BILLION. And Gail Miller, \$3.9 BILLION. They and their heirs will profit. The vast majority of SLC residents will not. On a separate note, you voted for the Ivory Home "affordable housing project" in the high avenues, F street. These single family homes will only be affordable to people who can afford \$1 million+ housing. Please focus on the deep societal issue of affordable housing, both rental and entry level new homes, rather than help the very, very rich get richer. And, for all our sake, please address the issue of humans defecating everywhere; foothills to city streets. Pit toilets and public latrines have their own issues, but build something, not necessarily entirely private, but that Can be hosed out and maintained. I e-mailed you to please vote against this F street project and never got even a form letter acknowledging my effort to reach out to you. Please send some acknowledgement that you or your staff read constituent's e-mail. Or, is there a better way to reach you? Jaye Rieser</p>
4/19/2024 16:15	Meredith Kaly	Revitalizing downtown	<p>I didn't hear any plans for the revitalization of the road home area or any of the homeless people that live downtown and what the city plans on doing for them. I saw the plans for a nice big beautiful Delta center for the hockey team to play at well I believe that a nice big beautiful shelter downtown would be a nice place for the unsheltered people in our city to sleep at. Clearly our shelters are not big enough to handle the amount of people that we have living on the street here.</p>

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4/22/2024 9:11	Chelsey Rollins	unhomed camp concern	Representative Puy, I have some concerns I'm reaching out because I usually report camps on the city app but the camp I came across today wasn't just a few people. I'm certain I'm not the first person to report it. I live in Glendale. Next year I'll be teaching in Rose Park. I decided to bike down the Jordan River Parkway to see how long it would take. When I reached North Temple I was shook up by the number of unhoused people I saw. No joke I saw five different incidents of IV drug use getting between North Temple and 500 North among the hundreds of people. I'm concerned at how close this is to the multipurpose center. Is this a legal campsite space now? I appreciate that I have been able to access other parts of the river lately but realize it was just all getting shuffled North. Why is the only prolonged green space on the West side never safe from one end to the other? I also was told I should report fights and illegal drug use to the cops but I'm not sure how cops could respond to this area safely. Is this going to be prolonged acceptable?
4/22/2024 10:33	Harris Sondak	Fraught NHL history	Dear Chris, I urge you to oppose a sales tax increase to fund a stadium for hockey. This and similar initiatives enrich the already wealthy at the expense of the poor. That transfer is especially harmful when done in the form of sales tax, which is regressive. I oppose using any public money for these kinds of subsidies (see my public record when mayor of Alta about the gondola). But if they are to be, then they should be funded by a progressive tax – such as property tax increases – not a sales tax. Happy to discuss. Sincerely, Harris Sondak
4/22/2024 13:37	Ted Peterson	Potential new NHL team - Sales tax increase	Dan, Thanks for your commitment to district 6. I am writing in concerns of the potential new NHL team in our city. While I welcome the prospect of a new team to our city, I am concerned about the possibility of increasing sales taxes which hurt our city's most vulnerable to provide funding for a stadium or other ancillary support. I believe that there are so many better uses of taxpayer dollars than paying corporate welfare to a billionaire owner of a hockey team. Please do what you can to stop the tax increase from going into effect. Thanks for your time and consideration, Ted
4/22/2024 13:39	Brad Bush	I oppose public funding of NHL team	Dan, Just registering that I think we should not be using any public funds to support bringing an NHL team. If reports are true that this would divert resources from SLC Schools, then doubly so. This whole effort seems like a vanity project for billionaires and the trendy political elite to burnish their images that they expect taxpayers to fund and will divert attention and resources from more important practical priorities. The economics of these things are clear. They don't benefit communities and are always oversold by the hype. Please oppose this. Thanks Brad
4/22/2024 13:50	Eric Czech	Resident Opposed to Arena Sales Tax	Hello Mr. Mano, I'm writing to express my opposition to increasing Salt Lake City Sales tax for the benefit of a private sports team and league. It is already expensive to live in the city and residents are burdened with high sales tax for living necessities such as food currently. This is not a good deal for residents and the sports team owners will be back with their hat in hand in short time for future improvements. I encourage you to consider a 'no' vote when this issue comes before the City Council. Regards, Eric Czech

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4/22/2024 14:58	Emily Dana	Support for including the Rio Grande Plan in the Rio Grande District	<p>Dear Salt Lake City Council, I'm reaching to share my support for including the Rio Grande citizen proposal in the plans for the Rio Grande District. I've already shared my thoughts with my representative, Council Member Wharton, as well as Council Member Dugan, but I want to reach out to this email as well. A central station at Rio Grande Depot AND moving the train tracks underground would benefit and support so many members of our community. As Salt Lake City becomes a more popular destination, it is essential that we move forward with innovative solutions that support individual members of the community as well as our millions of annual visitors to Salt Lake City. As someone who takes the Frontrunner multiple times a week, I have seen how many visitors to SLC get confused by our current, lackluster central stations. I have been one of many people waiting outside in the freezing cold, wind, and rain without amenities like a bathroom. My husband is one of many residents who often finds himself stuck behind the train tracks, and we have both experienced delays while traveling between the east and west side of Salt Lake City. The Rio Grande plan is a great solution to connect the east and west sides of SLC while making more land available for development. I'm 22-years-old, and I know that most young people don't take the time to get involved in local issues because they feel like their voices don't matter. While the Council may want to move forward quickly with developing the area, I urge you to please consider how the Rio Grande Plan can benefit our city. It is worth bringing into your plan. Please don't move forward with requesting proposals from the private sector without further considering how to implement this Rio Grande proposal that Salt Lake residents love. Sincerely, Emily Dana</p>
4/22/2024 15:00	Frederick Jenny	Rio Grande Plan Presentation	<p>Good Morning, In his public comment Christian Lenhart, one of the creators of the Rio Grande Plan mentioned Via Rio Grande. We are an advocacy group of volunteers working to get the Rio Grande Plan built here in Salt Lake City. Given the Redevelopment Agency's lack of including the Rio Grande Plan in their report we seek to join a working session of the city council to present, take questions, and educate the council on what trenching the train means and show why it is important to keep the Rio Grande Plan in all city plans for the area going forward. We understand that it is budget season and do not want to interfere with the work of the council, but we think this issue needs to be addressed and a working session for the public record will help in addressing the Rio Grande Plan. Please feel free to email us here or reach out to Matthew Givens . Thank you, The Via Rio Grande Team Citizens of Utah</p>

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4/22/2024 15:03	Craig COOK	Fw: Additional Comments concerning Downington-Coatsville Rezoning	<p>Dear Council Members: During last Tuesdays meeting I was unable to finish my presentation in the short 2 minute time period provided and therefore wish to supplement my prior comments. After listening to many speakers at the meeting concerning other matters I am sure you are all thinking that this is just another NIMBY protest of neighbors concerning the request for rezoning of the parcel on State Street. In reality this is not the case at all. The neighbors of these streets are anxious for an appropriate commercial-residential complex to be built at the present site which now contains a dilapidated former furniture building and an empty lot with two excavations posing hazards. IT IS THE SCOPE OF THIS PROPOSED COMPLEX THAT IS THE PROBLEM, NOT THE CONCEPT! The present CC zone is reasonable for this parcel since it would permit a structure 45 feet high and would allow the mix of commercial and residential requested by the developer. This is similar to two present completed projects of the developer at 156 East 900 South and 945 South 300 West in which neither complex affects residential neighborhoods. The CC zone has established requirements including parking needs, set backs, and other perimeters that have proven to be satisfactory for the last 25 years. The RMU zone, on the other hand, has been rarely used in the City and has only been allowed in high urban areas such as downtown. The only existing RMU zone south of 4th South is in a complex at 17th South and 300 West next to a Utah Housing complex and near the Trax station which does not affect any residential homes. As previously stated at the meeting, this RMU zone does not require any parking spaces be provided for a building that can tower 75 feet. In this case the developer has stated that it intends on putting in 190 spaces for the commercial and 150 unit apartments but once the zone is changed the developer could build 200 apartments with no parking spaces provided. IF THIS COUNCIL CHOOSES TO REJECT THE PLEAS OF THE RESIDENTS OF THESE OLD ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOODS THEN, AT A MINIMUM, IT SHOULD REQUIRE THE SAME FORMULA FOR PARKING SPACES IN THIS RMU ZONE AS NOW EXISTS IN THE CC ZONE WHICH WOULD ATTACH TO THE LAND WITH THE OTHER RESTRICTIONS SUGGESTED BY THE CITY PLANNERS OF A 30 FOOT BUFFER, HIGH FLOOR SET BACK AND UTILIZING THE FURNITURE STORE BUILDING. This requirement would provide some very limited protection for the neighborhood as to the parking quagmire that will exist with the building of a RMU complex and the totally inadequate parking that the developer has proposed under this projected plan that may never be built as promised. Finally, it might be asked by any normal observer why this former furniture store needs to be preserved as part of any rezoning. It is an ugly building with no historical significance and making it a condition for any incorporation into any future plan of the lot will prevent any drastic change from the proposed plan project by this developer or by a future developer. This old building should not be part of the conditions for RMU zone change if this Council is determined to make such a drastic and unnecessary change. Thank you for your consideration, Lt.Col Craig S. Cook, USAF (retired)</p>

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4/22/2024 3:06 PM	Craig COOK	Coatsville-Downington Rezoning	<p>Dear Council Members, My name is Elena Cook, I am a real estate broker in Salt Lake City and the Wasatch Front. My husband and I own 128 E Coatsville Ave. I spoke at the Tuesday Council Meeting and ran out of time. I wish to add the following comments: I'm strongly opposed to the RMU zone change and the construction of the 75-ft. building by Coatsville and Downington Avenues. Property values of the nearby single-family homes will plummet as a result. Who would want to buy a house next to this structure? Would you want this by your house? How would you like some pedophile looking down on your kids playing in the yard? For most people a home is their biggest asset. It is the embodiment of the American Dream. Why would you want to take the American Dream away from Coatsville and Downington residents? People who go to work every morning, raise families, and pay, pay, pay. Pay their 30-year mortgages. Pay the ever-growing property taxes (and your salaries). Pay the obnoxious utility bills (storm water, street lights, franchise fee? Isn't it the City's responsibility to provide storm water drains and street lights?) Pay for the corporate greed of a few developers who could care less about destroying our property values. Stylistically, these homes are beautiful and full of character. They have been there since the Great Depression and World War II. A huge apartment complex next to them would be so out-of-place, would dwarf these historic homes and clash with their uniqueness and beauty. The existing CC zone allows for the construction of a moderate (45-ft.) apartment building, restaurants, art galleries, etc. If a 45-ft. building is not enough profit for the developers (corporate greed?!), maybe they should look for a different lot somewhere in a commercial zone, where a 75-ft. humongous structure would be much more welcome as it will bring more patrons for the existing restaurants and grocery stores there. Let's preserve the historic nature of Salt Lake City and celebrate its unique beauty together!</p> <p>Elena Cook</p>
4/23/2024 12:24	Shane Graham	Sports Complex Boondoggle	<p>Dear council member Mano: I just read the article in Axios SLC about the proposed tax increase to fund a sports complex downtown. Utah's new NHL team was an Arizona money pit Erin Alberty, Kim Bojórquez The Coyotes cost Glendale, Arizona, taxpayers millions. The article concludes, "it'll be interesting to see whether city council members, who have to OK the subsidy, get pushback from residents." So this is a resident, your constituent, sending you pushback. I will be furious if taxes are raised to buy the third richest person in Utah a shiny new toy. Please vote against this boondoggle. Thanks, Shane Graham Liberty Wells</p>
4/23/2024 14:06	Marilynn Paine	RE: (EXTERNAL) Message from MARILYNN PAINE D6	<p>This is Marilynn Paine, just received your slow down district six card, and I just wanted to let you know that the UTA buses between 15th east and 13th east on 900 south, the road starts to go downhill between 15th and 13th east and it curves, and the buses fly down that hill. The number 9 bus has come down there and our driveway is right on that curve and it's terrifying to back out of our driveway because they come flying around the corner. It's more terrifying to back into our driveway because they could get us then. Just would like to let you know I've called UTA and I haven't seen any change, but it's a 20 mph speed limit. Thank you, Marilynn Paine. Thank you.</p>

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4/23/2024 15:13	Fred Oswald	Condition of Salt Lake Streets	<p>Dan My name is Fred Oswald and I have been a resident of Salt Lake and the Yalecrest neighborhood for over 80 years. I am writing to you to voice my complaint regarding the condition of our streets in my neighborhood. The streets are in terrible condition. There have been efforts to fix the deepest potholes however, this is a temporary solution and far from satisfactory. My recommendation is that the individual blocks in the worst condition should be identified and those individual blocks should be repaved this summer. Examples include 18th East between 13th South and Harrison, LeGrande between 9th South and Sunnyside and Princeton Avenue between 18th East & 19th East. There are many more. Of course funding is always an issue however simply filling a pothole with tar is not acceptable. Funds should be set aside on an ongoing basis to repair entire blocks, keeping our streets in tiptop condition. Thank you for the good work you do in representing our neighborhood. Fred Oswald</p>
4/23/2024 16:15	Paul Grant	Arena Tax hike	<p>I am writing this to express my opposition to the Tax increase for a Hockey Arena. Arena's are poor investments for Cities to make and the economic research show this. Any vote supporting the increase will be viewed as the councilpersons being bedazzled by the celebrity of a professional sports team at best and at worst them attempting to ingratiate themselves with the big players in SLC for their future benefit. There is no logical reason to vote for the tax. Paul Grant</p>
4/24/2024 10:08	Charlene M Meyer Owen	No taxes for sports arenas	<p>I'm writing to register my extreme opposition to any tax - that is only paid by Salt Lake City - for Ryan Smith or Gail Miller's vanity sports teams! Whether it's land or building a new stadium/arena, or rehabbing an old one...citizens of Salt Lake City shouldn't be footing the bill! If the Utah legislature thinks it's such a great idea to bring these teams here and build them new arenas/stadiums....then either the entire state should foot the bill...or, ideally, the owners of the teams who will be making billions of dollars should do it! The myth that these teams and venues bring in sooooo much revenue to bars and restaurants is bogus and has been disproven many times over. As a resident of this city, I'm sick of Mayor Mendenhall and the entire council bending over for sports teams and owners! If the teams threaten to move to Daybreak or Utah County....LET THEM! Let the citizens of Draper or Provo pay for these teams and their venues! We got screwed by the legislature over the Inland Port (and now another one coming), and we've gotten screwed by the Miller family. Here's a chance for Salt Lake to finally push back against this ridiculous land and money grab! Can you council members...and especially Mendenhall...finally stand up and say NO. Salt Lake won't wither and die if we don't have an MLB team...or an NHL team...or even (gasp!) the Jazz! Those who say it's a source of pride to have these teams here likely don't even live in Salt Lake City, so they don't have to foot the bill...and if that's all they have to be proud of, they need to get a life! As a resident of Salt Lake City, I would be thrilled if we finally paved our roads (without adding the stupid bump outs, bike lanes, and 'traffic calming' barriers)! If you all think it's a great idea to raise our sales taxes...how about using the money for things we actually need!! Charlene Owens</p>

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4/24/2024 11:00	Cammy Fuller	Street repairs needed and week removal around our district	Hi Dan, I emailed the street repairs division about the need for repairs on our street, but I wondered if it's possible to have our street repaved in cement and not asphalt. The reason I ask is because our street has been asphalted so many times that it has just aggravated the issues at hand. Chunks breaking off at the gutters, large pot holes, to even large swaths of areas that have turned to full rubble. Also, water drainage issues due to the height of the road in comparison to the gutters and large dips. Our street is one that commuters use to bypass the major streets so it just gets a lot of use as opposed to streets that only residents use. What can I do? Can I get on a list? Who can I talk to? Also, I have a question about street maintenance in regard to weeds growing on the medians around Sugarhouse Park on 2100 South all the way down to to Brickyard on 1300 East. For the past few years I have watched them go from weeds to bushes to now small trees. They are making our city look junky and unkempt. I have wanted to go out myself but I know the city pays someone to do this right? Is this a larger issue that needs to be taken to our Mayor? It's really getting bad and it's down right embarrassing considering how much our property taxes have increased. Again, what can I do? Thanks so much for your help on this Dan, I really appreciate how hard you work to make District 6 an amazing place to live. Cammy and Marc Fuller
4/24/2024 13:26	Claire Gillmor	North Point Annexation	I represent Edward L. Gillmor, Jr, whose property has been included in the proposed North Point Annexation. My clients owns several hundred acres and PROTESTS the proposed annexation by SLC. I shall file with the City Council a more detailed Protest next week. However, please note that as one of the largest private land owners in the area, Edward L. Gillmor, Jr. DOES NOT WANT to be annexed into SLC.
4/24/2024 15:10	Janet Thomas	Neighborhood streets	I've sent feedback several times regarding the terrible condition of some of our neighborhood streets. Most concerning are 1700 So. Between 7th E. And 15th E and 11th E. Between 21st So. And 17th So . I don't know how long my car will hold out before I have to take it in for major repairs. This has been an ongoing problem for years. Please address and fund these needed repairs in this budget session.
4/24/2024 15:32	Joseph Palatinus	Pot holes and road disrepair	I would like to highlight the severe potholes and asphalt problems in our neighborhood alleys and roadways. I think road repairs should take a high priority in the city budget.
4/24/2024 15:52	Cody Brown	Need for bike lanes	White paint does not protect me from cars or their doors opening into the bike lane. I wish to live in a city that is safe to ride my bike to work, school, parks, and shopping. In Salt Lake City, Utah's biggest and best city, it's not. I don't want to burn gas just to go 2 miles but our lack of infrastructure means I do that more often than not. Who would allow their 7 year old to ride in a narrow bike lane next to 30mph traffic with drivers staring at their phones? We need 10 times more cycle paths, and very soon! Thank you.
4/24/2024 16:46	Anonymous Constituent	Voicemail to City Council	Hi, I have 3 comments 1. I would like to see some sort of Zoning Restriction on Tree Highs in the Foothill. 2. I care a lot about Air quality because I do wanna lives and so anything that we can do to support better air quality and do not put anything to interrupt it. 3. I think it would be wonderful if we can find the way to have more information about the water contributions and ways to continues to conserve on our water and plan ahead about that too. Thank you very much.

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4/24/2024 17:22	Garrett Alberico	parking compliance	<p>hi there I have written in before to the City Council regarding this issue and never heard anything back--so I am submitting my comments again. I'm a 20+ year resident of downtown SLC--renting the same apt. for over 20 years. I have a large box van for my work and rely on street parking for my vehicle. I recently have been ill for several days and unable to work or move my vehicle (I live in the 300 E. block of 300 S.) Parking is very limited on the streets downtown and finding anywhere to park for more than 2 hours is very challenging. They have started some water main work at the house next door and Beehive Plumbing which is doing the work has several trucks and backhoes blocking off at least 3 parking spaces on 300 South. Parking Compliance came through yesterday AND today, issuing tickets to myself and other local residents. The work trucks were not ticketed. I received an impound notice on my van since I had not been able to move it for two days. I went to the Hearing Officer today to hopefully dispute at least one or a partial ticket but was not successful. I really can't understand why local residents of downtown can't be issued a resident parking pass like other areas of SLC--eg. up by the U. in Federal Hts. or by the Capitol--or the Ave's by LDS Hospital. You would think that if Compliance came by and saw construction vehicles limiting the already limited parking, that they would perhaps see that this was putting stress on an already stressed system and move on. Instead, I recognized most of the ticketed vehicles as being residents that live close by. Again--the work vehicles, which have been there for 3 days now were not ticketed. I brought this to the attention of the Hearing Officer who advised me to call those vehicles into Compliance so they could get ticketed also! that was his solution! he also said maybe I shouldn't have signed a lease on an apt. that couldn't accomodate a parking space for my van! and also generously pointed out that the parking ticket fines were only \$23/each--the lowest fine they could issue. the guy was a true gem of a human. I could go on and on but what I am requesting is why will the city not issue resident parking tags for folks that choose to live downtown in buildings with limited parking--who MUST rely on street parking? This seems like such an easy solution. Residents of downtown should not be victimized by Parking Compliance especially when there are extenuating circumstances that prevent us from moving our vehicles every two hours. It's kind of absurd that you see the same people every day moving their vehicles and basically swapping parking spots to avoid getting a ticket. and by the way, I have tried parking blocks away from my apt. in areas that don't have the 2-hour limit but three times I have done that--twice I've had my catalytic converters stolen and once, thieves removed the aluminum ramp from my box van. I need to park closely to my apt. bldg and keep somewhat of an eye on it. I really do need some assistance here. I am on a very limited budget--love living downtown and love my apt.--but getting very frustrated that my comments to the City Council thus far have gone unnoticed or at least unacknowledged. Please respond to this comment and let me know what possible steps I, or hopefully the City, can possibly take to represent ourselves as downtown residents. I feel like downtown residents are being unfairly punished for choosing to live downtown in some of these older buildings that have limited parking. thank you for your time Garrett Alberico</p>
4/24/2024 20:04	Anonymous Constituent	What did Chris W do....	<p>I see Chris Wharton gloating on social media about the NHL coming to Utah. I also noticed his husband had a front row seat to the event (it must be nice!). I'm wondering what exactly Chris W did to assist Ryan in brining the team to SLC. Could he post about that? Or is this just another one of those times he's riding the coattails of others while actually not doing a dang thing for the city?</p>

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4/25/2024 7:28	Brian M Arthur	Take a CEO position to prepare for future	Parks. Ugly and deplorable here. Of all cities I've lived and visited in , SLC continues to be the worst. Erin and your positions. Enough playing nice and catering to small time stuff. The UT legislators are eating your lunch because you can't be bold enough. Now Ryan Smith. All good but YOU NEED TO EITHER START RUNNING THIS CITY LIKE CEOS.AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS or else we won't be prepared for 2034, UT continues to be a laughing stock of the US (don't disillusion yourselves) and city will not grow well for the future. SHAKE UP THE ORGANIZATION. Talking to employees from different departments they all express misery of the disjointed communication and lack of streamlining of departments on most decisions etc. Fire Mike Brown. SLC police find ways to NOT enforce the laws in most cases. Enough of their pouting in not getting their way. Change like everything else. Let's go now.
4/25/2024 7:47	Anonymous Constituent	Budget	Looking at the top line items of the proposed budget, I don't see anything for air quality or increasing the volume of the Great Salt Lake. These two items directly impact the quality of life of everyone living in the city, through poor air quality, resulting in an increase in respiratory illnesses and decreased life/health spans. There are so many things we could do like incentives for plug in vehicles, carrot/sticking the highest polluting factories and refineries, encouraging xeri scaping, and many others. Are these embedded somewhere in the budget?
4/25/2024 8:56	Lenny Fitzgerald	Apartments unaffordable for all	I believe this city is way way way too expensive to live in, for most individuals & families. We'd like to see apartment rates cut in half, to help our families & communities be safe. I know problems will increase, as I witness the rich get richer & the poor get poorer. God is my vindicator, & the spirit is my witness. He appoints all leaders of this world. Your choices, are accountable before Him, weather you choose to believe it or not.
4/25/2024 10:45	Jake Ryan	Major league baseball stadium	Hello there, my name is Jacob. I'm born and raised here in salt lake city. Can you please explain to me how we as a city can justify \$900 million in tax dollars to build a baseball stadium? Low income housing just received a record \$17 million which is abysmal and the homeless outreach has a rough annual budget of \$90 million. Am I crazy or do you guys see how the city's priorities are skewed to expansion over citizens welfare? There's plenty of data showing the harmful effects of gentrification on the communities that live near newly built stadiums. Please explain to me why we as taxpayers should allow this ridiculous amount of spending for a private company (Mark Miller) to own baseball team when our city has under addressed issue?

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4/25/2024 11:04	Brian Samuel	Request for Improvement of Sand Courts at Liberty Park	<p>Dear City Council Members, I hope this email finds you well. I am a resident of Salt Lake City and a frequent visitor to Liberty Park. I recently received a flyer soliciting opinions on services and projects citizens would like to see prioritized, and I wanted to take this opportunity to express a suggestion regarding an area of improvement. As an avid sports enthusiast, I often utilize the sand courts at Liberty Park for beach volleyball. While I appreciate the availability of these facilities, I have noticed that the amount of the sand in the courts has eroded over time. This deterioration not only affects the enjoyment of the games but also poses safety concerns for players. Therefore, I would like to request that the city council consider allocating resources to improve the sand quality in the local sand courts at Liberty Park. Investing in this enhancement would not only benefit the residents who utilize these facilities regularly but also contribute to the overall attractiveness and functionality of the park. Improving the sand quality would not only enhance the playing experience but also potentially attract more individuals to utilize the courts, fostering a sense of community and promoting a healthy, active lifestyle among residents. Thank you for considering my suggestion. I believe that by working together, we can continue to enhance our city's recreational facilities and make Liberty Park an even more enjoyable destination for all residents. I look forward to hearing your thoughts on this matter. Sincerely, Brian Samuel</p>
4/25/2024 11:16	Joan OGDEN	Proposed addition of one-half a percent tax	<p>As a member of the East Bench Community Council Board, one of my responsibilities is to track commentary in the social media site NextDoor. Please be aware that the positions of Salt Lake City residents who have posted on NextDoor are overwhelmingly opposed – some quite strongly – to the proposed one-half percent addition to the tax imposed in the City on non-grocery food items. A tally I made a few weeks ago of more than 100 posts showed 20 to 1 ratio of opposed to rather than in favor. The opposition falls in three main categories – • Why should purchases in the City be taxed when the entire metropolitan area would be expected to make use of the facilities supported by the tax? • Why would the City impose a broad tax on its residents – especially those for whom such tax would be highly regressive – when those least able to pay would likely be the same segment of the population which would not be able to afford the amenities for which the tax was to provide? • Why would the City support, by taxing, commercial enterprises owned by billionaires? Further, a number indicated that they would make note of the vote by their Council representative when elections come around. From a personal perspective, I am strongly opposed, first because of the regressive nature and second because in a variety of cities the “boon” expected to be realized by such venues was not/has not been realized. Sincerely, Joan Ogden Council District 6</p>
4/25/2024 11:47	Harry Randle	Pedestrian crosswalks	<p>PLEASE ADD 5 seconds to the crossing time allowed at the corners of the streets in Salt Lake City metropolitan area. Many people don't move fast enough to get completely across safely and in time.</p>

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4/25/2024 11:50	Jessie Eoff	My shared comments	My name is Jesse eoff I was born and raised in SLC Utah. This is my home ...I now live in the poplar Grove area 2 years now ending up right next door to a known drug house along with any other criminal element... I have made it a point to be involved with any police activity... communicating with them doing what I can to help when it's been brought to my attention it's the laws that bound the hands of the detectives in doing any more than what they do now.... This is a family neighborhood the regular shootings the DRUG dealing(DAILY) THE PROSTITUTION..all in a neighborhood where there are children right next door.... How is this continued to go on especially after there was one raid that destroyed all of the windows and doors so now the house is basically boarded up I don't understand how it still habitable... .. This community wants to know why more isn't being done... I know the place are doing what they can cuz they're here at least twice a month... But why are the laws better.. or please inform me of what I can do as a concerned citizen to help get rid of these crack houses
4/25/2024 11:53	Jania Sommers	Budget priorities	Dear SLC Council Members, Please prioritize green spaces and small parks. Every empty lot does not need an apartment of parking lot. We need more spaces for public gatherings in green and peaceful environments. Neighborhoods grow around parks. More, please. Thank you, Jania Sommers LCSW
4/25/2024 11:56	Audrey Hollaar	Budget Priorities	1. Improve police response 2. Fix potholes 3. Stop wasting money on "traffic calming" measures.
4/25/2024 12:43	Ann Floor	Salt Lake City residential streets	Dear Salt Lake City, In my more than 7 decades living in this city, I've never seen the streets in such need of repair. I fear we have used money to reconfigure downtown streets, which I find quite confusing, while the residential streets have been neglected and are long overdue for resurfacing. Our neighborhoods are suffering. And I could mention the City Cemetery too. Almost impossible to use. Thanks for the opportunity to comment.
4/25/2024 12:46	Dave Elliott	City road improvements	Dear City Council, I realize there have been some major road improvements in Salt Lake like 900 South, 1100 East, 3rd Avenue but feel regular road improvements/repairs have been overlooked or no road repairs monies left in the budget for regular road replacement. Some of these sections of roads are destroying the alignment and suspension of our vehicles. Here is just a small list of sections of our City Roads that need to be replaced, not just patched: • South University Street to Wolcott St • South University Street from 100 South to South Temple • Wolcott to Military Way • 700 East from South Temple to 400 East (both directions) • 1100 East from 900 South to 1300 South • 600 South at 700 East to Highway Entrance Please have our city roads department look at these overlooked sections of our city streets. Dave Elliott
4/25/2024 12:47	Joleen Knott	Flyers	PLEASE stop wasting our tax money printing the big postcard ads and paying postage and killing trees for paper to fill our mailboxes with. It's 2024, send announcements by email. Thank you, Joleen Knott

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4/25/2024 14:02	Earl Graph	Voicemail to City Council	Hello, I just wondering why they have to do the all the messive re-construction every years when it's been sitting there for years and years. Why not they do a little bit every years instead of this all the one stuff. It's make me sick by all the constructions and money that they've spent on these constructions and make it's hard to commute you know, back and forth. It's rough on car and all these pot holes. This is just a suggestion that why don't plan it out and do it year by year and have it well plans instead off have to go back and keep fixing them it's non sense. - Why do we have so many schools and they have the school closed down but they still have to keep the school maintain and Why don't they have them study from home virtually and so does all the workers. If we do that, it could saved a lot of gas and money. and save them from driving from these crazy road. -Why not have more electric vehicles to save the pollutions. they are a lot of way to save money instead of raised all the taxes. you need to plan ahead better. - Maybe you can cut back on some of the employees because you have too many of them and - There is another way to save some money is to have employees only work 4 days instead of 5 days a week that can help save a lot of money. This is just my thoughts, Thank you so much.
4/25/2024 14:31	Randy Livingston	Voicemail to City Council	Hello, This Randy Livingston. I'm a senior citizens and I think the Salt Lake City should put more benches in the sugar house area. So the old folks like me can have a place to sit down when we get tired. Put more 20 of them by the side walk. I'm greatly appreciate it. Thank you
4/25/2024 15:00	Thomas Weed	More attention to the problem of super-heating	I wish more attention were being paid to the urban climate by: 1) more action to preserve and protect the existing trees (on both public and private land) and 2) diminishing the amount of pavement and not using more pavement as an amenity or a necessary element. Both of these considerations would benefit by diminishing over-heating and water loss.
4/25/2024 15:47	Anonymous Constituent	Increase the supply of homes	Please provide incentives to increase the supply of homes and apartments in the area. As in, incentives to actually build additional units, not incentives to take additional amounts in loans.
4/26/2024 10:41	Eric Stonehill	2024 City Budget Comments	Would be amazing to see a robust network of bike locking infrastructure throughout the new bike lanes being installed, especially in front of businesses on the 9-line.
4/26/2024 16:21	Robert Bauman	Donner Park	Dandelions, poor cutting, grass around trees untrimmed. City property next to LDS church on Crestview full of weeds and also not cared for. Property next to the condo's along Oak Hills Drive... same problem. Why can't fertilizer, and regular maintenance occur. The County parks are much nicer and better maintained. Why? Last Summer a mtg and ice cream event occurred in Donner Park. A lot of talk no action has occurred in improving Donner Park. Please!!!! Robert Bauman and neighbors
4/26/2024 16:21	Michael Colston	Palestinian Flags outside of City/County Hall	I am requesting the removal of the Palestinian flags on public property in front of City/County Hall as of 4:00pm on Friday April 26th. Permitting the display of these flags shows lack of inclusiviness from our City given the Oct. 7th massacre that occured in Israel. This is hurtful to those of the Jewish faith given r cent anti-Zoinist statements from protests around the country displaying these flags.
4/26/2024 16:22	Luis Banosp	Working to Bridge the East-West Divide Over I-15	I support wanting to bury the rail lines and I-15. Imagine being able to have all residential and commercial roads connected again with major highway traffic going under ground. I'm sure many others would support this idea. Long term it would be great for the state. Thank you, Luis Banos

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4/26/2024 16:25	Helen Goddard	Comments on proposed budget hearing	In regards to the Public hearings on the proposed budget, the flyer said " WE SHOULD PUT MORE TAX DOLLARS TOWARDS...." i HAVE A GREAT IDEA.. LET'S PUT THOSE TAX DOLLARS BACK IN YOUR CONSTITUENTS POCKETS.. I just paid my public utility bill and cannot forget how much the Council raised those rates last summer. Has the Council not heard the news that more people are living off credit cards and 'Buy Now Pay Later store plans. Helen Goddard
4/26/2024 16:31	Brittan Browning	Budget feedback and request	Hello, I am a 14 year citizen of Salt Lake City, and the state of our roads is beyond horrific. I have never reached out to the City Council, or the Mayor's Office, but the lack of resources that are being put towards improving the basic road bed of our city streets has compelled me to get involved. While we are spending millions of dollars on bike paths, the roads themselves are becoming impassable. Every day I drive our city streets bouncing and banging through my commute because the side streets around Sugar House are in such a dismal state, I am not actually sure what my taxes are paying for, but it apparently is not for basic street maintenance. We don't need more bike lanes, we need basic road maintenance including replacing entire roads and re-asphalting the road beds. I live on Gilmer Drive, one of the most beautiful streets in all of Salt Lake, and our roads are a disgrace of potholes, and then the city's "fix" is to come along and slop giant globs of asphalt into the holes, which just creates a mountain range as poor as the potholes themselves. I often find my teeth banging together as I am driving down our city streets because the roads are in such a state of embarrassing disrepair. This just has to stop. It's so disgraceful that this is how we maintain our basic infrastructure, and the city residents who are paying for governmental services are getting nothing for their tax dollars. As you consider the budget for the next year, please consider allocating dollars to basic road maintenance and replacement, rather than more bike lanes that almost no one uses. Brittan Browning
4/27/2024 17:18	Kateryna Pavlenko	Counseling and shelters	I am writing regarding the budget season input. Please spend money on resources for the homeless like shelters, counseling, drug rehabilitation etc rather than just kick them from one part of town to the other.
4/28/2024 9:39	Chris Cain	Open drug use on trail	I used to enjoy walking the Jordan River Trail near my apartment. I liked to walk along N Temple to where the trail crosses it and then take the trail north or south. Lately, however, I feel that I can't. The homeless and drug problems on either side of N Temple are out of control. I have tried a few times lately, and I ended up walking through homeless camps on either side, and watching people do drugs out in the open at any time of day. Smoking crack and meth and shooting up right along the trail. They don't even try to hide it anymore. I've been asked for money and offered drugs. "Whatever you need, man." I no longer feel safe doing something I used to really enjoy. And I'm an adult male. I can't even imagine walking or biking anywhere near there with a family. I even see police nearby, but no one seems to care. They continue their activities without fear. I know homelessness is a problem here and in lots of cities. I know that's a challenge for cities and towns. I don't feel unsafe walking past tents or sleeping individuals. My concern is the open and pervasive drug use. While needing a place to sleep is not a crime, selling and possessing drugs is, and it leads to other crimes, unexpected behavior, and harassment. I don't pretend to have a solution for homelessness, but I do hope that the city will consistently address the rampant public drug use along one of our beautiful walking trails.

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4/28/2024 17:25	Dan Loose	Condition of SLC's Roads AND Ridiculous Bike Lanes	<p>The roads in SLC have been neglected for years and years and years. It has become so bad that about all that is left is to rip them up entirely and start from scratch. It makes us look like another Detroit or Camden--crap holes! I could list horrible stretches of roads that are destroying tires, wheels, and suspension components on all of our cars on 2nd Ave or 700 E. or 1300 E. or N. Temple or . . . the list could go on almost as long as the roads themselves. All I see being done to roads is reducing the room necessary to maneuver around car-sized pot holes by eliminating a lane for cars and adding monstrous bike lanes. It would appear that someone in leadership in SLC thinks we live in San Diego where one can bike all year. We live in a climate with 4 seasons. The winter makes biking unbearably miserable and dangerous due to the cold, snow, and ice. AND the summer is equally miserable for bikers because once you get to work after biking in 80, 90, or 100 degree weather, you are so soaked by perspiration, you cannot work without first taking a shower. Finally, the most crazy idea that someone in the city came up with was removing the traffic lanes from South Temple east of about 750 E. The traffic jams on So. Temple are absolutely incredible. There are car accidents almost every week in the 700 E. and So. Temple intersection from cars not seeing that traffic has come to a standstill before it is too late. Traffic from the University of Utah is backed up all the way from 700 E. to 1350 E. The drivers skirt around it by heading N into the Avenues, exactly what the residents of the Avenues don't want happening. This unwise decision of removing the lanes should definitely be reversed.</p>
4/29/2024 9:28	Carolyn Clark	no taxes for NHL	<p>I'm not sure if you are the person to contact for this issue. I strongly oppose any taxes to support a new sports team in SLC. The players and audience should be the ones to pay for such a venture. Don't tax the ordinary person who doesn't have the time and money to watch professional sports. I'd prefer to have no team and less traffic downtown. But who ever asks the ordinary person. Thank you for opposing unfair taxation. Carolyn Clark 84103</p>
4/29/2024 12:56	Erin McGlade	No to higher taxes	<p>Mr. Mano, As a District 5 resident, I would like to express concern about the proposal to raise SLC taxes once again. I find it disingenuous that individuals express concern about individuals in poverty, affordable housing, etc, yet are even considering raising taxes again. We need to think more about gentrification and people being forced out of the city than the wealthy who are poised to receive tax breaks that line their pockets instead of those who need it. Please vote no to proposed tax increases. Erin McGlade</p>
4/29/2024 14:08	Richard Steiner	tax for hockey arena	<p>Giving a billionaire tax dollars to fund his hobby is an outrage. The sales tax is a regressive tax in that it affects the less affluent more than the rich because they must pay more for necessities. That is why there has been an ongoing movement to remove the sales tax on food. If you read the comments on Nextdoor, sentiment among users of that platform is overwhelmingly opposed to taxing the poor to make it possible for the affluent to attend a hockey game. In fact several have vowed to make large purchases outside the city in order to avoid the tax and make a statement. It is ironic that the reason the Phoenix team is moving is because the citizens of Phoenix rejected a publicly funded stadium. You would get the same result in ALC if you had the decency to put it to a vote instead of ramming it home. Richard Steiner SLC</p>

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4/29/2024 14:10	Svetlana Alekseyeva	Wasatch Community Gardens Gateway Expansion	<p>Greetings the Salt Lake City Council ! I hope this correspondence finds you well! My name is Svetlana Alekseyeva and I am currently one of the participants in the Wasatch Community Gardens program, Gateway location. There exists a parcel of land directly adjacent (north side) to our current garden area - bordered on the east by 500 West, on the north by the bike trail and railroad tracks, and on the south by our current garden area. It is my understanding that expansion of the Gateway Garden into this area is being considered and I would like to express my strong desire to see this successfully implemented. My reasons for this are many-fold, some personal, some community based. At the personal level, I'm sure you understand that despite messaging in the media that our economy is improving, that is not what is felt by the majority of our population. I know that since I have been participating in the garden it has been much easier for me and my family to make ends meet as well as to more easily enjoy a more healthy lifestyle enhanced by fresh local produce and gardening exercise. At the community level expanding our community gardens has benefits for which I am sure you are also already aware, such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increasing food security - not only those involved but also for others that we routinely donate our produce to. • Strengthening our sense of community through participation, self empowerment, and service. • Promotion and practice of sustainable agriculture at the local level. • Reduction of wasteful transportation impacts by having more healthful food sources at ready access for our community. • Increase of biodiversity for our immediate neighborhoods. • Prevention of inappropriate use of vacant land as well as raising property values. <p>There are many more I can name but the purpose of this letter is just to express my desire to see this expansion take place. Thank you so much for your consideration in this matter! Svetlana Alekseyeva</p>
4/29/2024 14:12	Glen Hansen	Capitol Hill Public Streets	<p>I'm sure most residents that reside on or near Capitol Hill West are happy with the recently installed Speed Bumps, My concern is the condition of some of the streets in this area. Center st. should have been Repaved prior to the speed bumps. I took some out of town friends down to the LDS conference hall and was totally embarrassed by the bumpy streets especially 405 North between Center St. and Quince St. Several weeks ago a Road crew was filling in pot holes and missing asphalt on 405 N. St. but that fell apart after a few days. Other than that this is a Great community, I'm glad I live here. Glen H.</p>

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4/29/2024 14:14	Jeff Clay 1/2	For your review	<p>Dear SLC City Council: Thank you for soliciting comments via the large postcard that was recently mailed. As a long-time resident of the city – my wife and I moved here from California in 1994 – we have seen a lot of change, much good but a fair amount that, for us at least, has seriously reduced the livability of well ... living here. Many of these negative changes are typical growing pains, which also means that they are avoidable or at least can be ameliorated if the will (and budget) is there. The city's population has grown some 30% since we moved here (https://www.macrotrends.net/global-metrics/cities/23126/salt-lake-city/population). With that growth, the city has become busier, faster, louder, thereby greatly reducing the pleasantness that first drew us to the city. Let me break it down and also offer some high-level solutions. Speed kills...and so does running redlights and occupied crosswalks. What has happened to Utah drivers? Few seem to pay any attention to speed limits and even fewer seem to get tickets as rarely do I anymore see the police ticketing or sitting with radar guns. As well, never a daily walk passes without witnessing at least one vehicle egregiously running a red light. And what I mean by that is not that it turned red whilst they were crossing the intersection but rather they entered it after the light went red. This is not just illegal but dangerous. We applaud the addition of crossing lights at pedestrian crosswalks but have been involved in a number of near-misses because the driver was speeding, otherwise distracted (texting and driving anyone?), or perhaps, just don't care. I was taught defensive driving but now we need to employ defensive walking as there are so many offensive drivers! What to do? This seems pretty straight-forward to us: employ more traffic-calming devices where appropriate and lower speed limits. What has been accomplished on part of 1300 South is a good example. In addition, increase the budget for more radar guns and deploy them. Not every infraction needs to involve a ticket, initial warnings should suffice. Then, ticket. Congestion...not just a big city problem anymore. 1300 E starting around 3:30, Foothill a half hour or so after that, both are now virtual parking lots. This is a combination of creating bike lanes (1300 E) and increased commuter traffic. Bike lanes are good but are woefully underutilized, partly because not all streets employ them (5th South past 1300 E is a good example). Bikers – and scooter users – often still use sidewalks, even if there is a bike lane 10 feet away. More need to be educated as to where to use their pedal-powered or e-powered devices. As well I have seen an increase in speeding motorized bikes. Contributing to localized congestion is the massive amount of high-density housing that is being built. Assuming that the number of units is approximate equal to demand, high-density is desirable for certain central areas like downtown, Sugarhouse, and newly developed areas like the Granary District. What is adverse is permitting the creation of mini-subdivisions on single-family land plots. This completely changes the character of a given neighborhood, increases congestion and parking pressures and contributes more to noise and light pollution (see below and below). Idling...it's not just a pastime but for some a way of life. Despite the city's well-intentioned ordinance (https://www.slc.gov/sustainability/air-quality/idle-free-ordinance/), the onus appears to be on businesses to do the right thing or on citizens to report violators. I see no evidence that this has had any real effect. We have two drive-through coffee shops within one mile of our house and NOBODY turns their engine off and the businesses do not have "idle-free" signs either. As well, there are several schools nearby and parents insist upon idling whilst lining up to pick up their children. These instances are more obvious in the heat of summer or the chill of winter. The problems associated with idling are obvious: air pollution and excessive noise. There really needs to be more education around the law.</p>

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4/29/2024 14:14	Jeff Clay 2/2	Continued! For your review	<p>In this case I do believe that if more were aware of ordinances – and the penalties that can be applied – more would comply, without excessive ticketing. Noise annoys...actually, it's worse than that. There are numerous studies and websites (here is one: https://www.quebec.ca/en/health/advice-and-prevention/health-and-environment/the-effects-of-environmental-noise-on-health) documenting the deleterious effects of our modern noisy environment. And yet despite this wealth of information, Salt Lake City has become louder. The contributions to this are fairly obvious. Some motorcycles and some automobiles and trucks are either designed to be loud or modified after market. However, I understand that these sounds are transient and difficult to prosecute, though police officers should write tickets for egregiously noisy vehicles. For my money the number one noise offender is the gas-powered leaf blower. Come springtime and the blooming of flowers it is also the time to unleash these infernal machines. They are dangerous for operators and completely destroy the peace of a neighborhood for the hour or two that they are often run. Many cities and municipalities have had it with the polluting, noisy devices and are restricting or outright banning them. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uty3Q8B7B5Y and https://www.opb.org/article/2024/03/13/portland-ban-gas-powered-leaf-blowers-2028/ and many more. Those that work from home, are retired or otherwise stay-at-home, know whereof I write. Educate, perhaps provide incentives to move to e-blowers or give out free brooms, regardless, the gas-powered things need to be scrapped. Utah is beautiful...but not its many ugly billboards. Now I know the city and county are limited in what can be done, thanks to the infinite "wisdom" of our Utah legislature (https://www.abc4.com/news/digital-exclusives/why-are-there-so-many-billboards-in-utah/). But, I also suspect that more could be accomplished by the city to educate its citizens that billboards are not a divine right of the billboard industry. Perhaps a more explicit partnership with Scenic Utah (for example) would not just limit the number of these eyesores, but begin to reduce them. We really should be able to craft the city we – the residents and citizens – want. Let there be light...but less at night. We ARE a dark sky state (https://www.visitutah.com/places-to-go/dark-sky-parks). That is one of the wonderful things about living here. You really only need to drive 30-60 minutes to see the Milky Way and thousands of other stars that cannot be seen from downtown. Surprisingly though, we have NO light ordinances on the books. Why is that? I suspect that it may just be a lack of information and impetus. But we could and should reduce our light output at night, similar to the way that Tucson did (https://darksky.org/news/nights-over-tucson/). Darksky.org has plenty of tools to assist with this. Publishing guidelines is a good first step, but really ordinances need to be drafted that provide for grandfathering in change as well as detailing what is required for new construction. I know that that are many more issues that are as important, or perhaps, more important (such as homelessness), but let's not limit our vision. If the goal is working to continue to keep our city a pleasant, vibrant, livable place to raise children, retire, work, etc., let's address everything that has an impact on that. We appreciate you taking the time to read this. Please understand that I am not anti-progress. But unmanaged growth – that I witnessed firsthand, and fled from decades ago in southern California -- is the modus of a cancer cell not a community. We are not trying to "Make Salt Lake City Great Again" but rather to grow without diminishing the city livability that is one of our assets. One other suggestion that might help restore a bit of that – and create an island away from many of the problems mentioned above – would be the creation of a pedestrian zone as many other small-to-medium-to large cities have done. And, no, I am not talking about the Gateway and City Creek, which are nothing but shopping malls. This is a big ask: I get it. But thinking big is often a good thing. With respect, Jeff & Bonnie Clay</p>
4/29/2024 2:16 PM	Patty Sandberg	Thoughts from a member of the community	<p>I am always disturbed by the political ads telling of people running for office who want to balance the budget by cutting more services-What about adding more revenue as well? Tax the rich! Yes, cut unnecessary spending but people & businesses over the wealth threshold should pay their fair share. Any surpluses in our coffers should go towards education, infrastructure (lots of needy streets here), homelessness. There really should be no surpluses unless our community needs are met. No one likes to pay more taxes than necessary but we have an obligation to maintain our community & responsibility to our society. We should embrace having both Republican & Democratic ideals and not just one party to make our community great. Thank You, Patty Sandberg</p>
4/29/2024 14:17	Rod Fisher	Budget Priorities	<p>Please fix our neighborhood streets and alleys. They are past their useful life and are very challenging to navigate, not to mention ware and tear on vehicles and bikes.</p>

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4/29/2024 14:19	John Sullivan	Salt Lake City Utah Amtrak Rail to Boise Idaho is a priority	Salt Lake City Utah CC: Boise and Salt Lake City International Airports The public needs Amtrak service between Boise to Salt Lake City today. Please aggressively work with the state of Utah and the Federal government for enhanced travel options between Boise and Salt Lake City. I wanted to bring to your attention that the Boise Idaho region has historically always been a sister city economically and geographically. It is critical for Boise Idaho to become an economic sister city to Salt Lake City Utah being that Boise is the closest metropolitan that is only 340 Miles away. Monorail is about \$130 Million per mile Light rail is about \$ 70 Million per mile A temperature controlled Gondola uplift is about \$3 Million per mile High speed Brightline cost is about \$55 Million per mile Please have a committee research and be an advocate for all rail options of Light Rail, Monorail, Brightline, High Speed Rail, Amtrak Rail or a combination of them to serve between Boise and Salt Lake City. At this time, while politics decides the fate of Amtrak transportation between Boise and Salt Lake City, please consider working with the state of Utah & Idaho to establish at least THREE Government Bus Rapid Transit services a day between Boise International Idaho Airport and Salt Lake City Utah International Airport all year round. Yours Truly, John
4/29/2024 14:19	Daniel Dunn	Arena entertainment district	DO NOT TOUCH The Complex. I go to like 10 shows there a year. It's easily the most vital concert venue in Utah. Hands off that venue.
4/29/2024 14:22	Julie Campbell	Sales Tax Increase	My taxes are high enough in the city. I think if Smith wants an NFL team in the city they should pay for it.! These taxes are getting ridiculous! Take the arena outside of the city! signed Julie Campbell 11 th avenue F street , slc
4/29/2024 14:22	Everen T BROWN	Affordable Internet Access in Downtown CBD!	Hello SLC! Here is my comment: We need affordable and high speed internet access in the downtown Central Business District! Unless you are a big company with a dedicated fiber line - there are no affordable providers in this downtown core. Google fiber is not in the downtown CBD - we have been on their list for several years - still nothing. Utopia is not in the downtown area. Century Link offers us 9mbps service - wow! Back to the days of AOL and the beginning of the internet. Xmisison wants \$40,000.00 to run a line to our business just a few blocks from them. We have a basic plan with Xfinity for 100 mbps for over \$130.00 a month on a multiyear contract. Draper residents can get 1 GB service for only \$65.00 a month! No wonder why business are not moving to Downtown SLC... No high speed internet - move to the suburbs and get it cheap. If you want to attract business to the CDB please help move this along. Large companies downtown have their own lines. They are the giants of SLC and can afford it. What about the rest of us? If Salt Lake City government and Utah State can help a billionaire finance a stadium - how can they not help us longtime downtown business owners get fast and affordable internet? Everen Brown Downtown business owner since 1982
4/29/2024 14:24	Doug Sappington	Our terrible streets	I reside in Sugarhouse and I have a general complaint. The streets in a lot of the Salt Lake area are wreaking havoc on my tires and suspension system, probably on my kidneys as well. Will you do something to find people who can properly repair potholes, not leaving a hole or a mound? I understand that we have had some construction near our streets that cause problems on them. Why not leave the responsibility to the construction companies to make the street driveable when their job is complete? Make that a part of the building permit process. They make the mess, they should fix it. Maybe you should find someone that can be a seeker of potholes and street problems, report the problem and schedule the repairs. Marr D. Sappington, Jr. Have a great day! DOUG

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4/29/2024 14:30	Bruce Woolstenhulme	Opposition to Sales Tax Increase to support city services associated with a new NHL Facility	Hello Darin, I'm writing to express my strong opinion that the City Council should vote against the possible 0.5% sales tax increase recently authorized by the legislature. The further development of the downtown area in support of the NHL facilities does not benefit the huge majority of Salt Lake City residents...city residents should not be saddled with this obligation for the next thirty years. Those businesses who might benefit from having an NHL team in the City as well as those who would patronize the hockey games should bear the burden of supporting needed improvements to the city infrastructure and services. As is commonly the situation, the vocal minority of city residents who support such changes (with associated tax increases) get the most press. If the City Council really wants to know what the residents of the city support, it should provide an easy way by which input can be received from the majority of the population. Given that we regularly receive US Postal Service mailings from the city, I suggest that a survey card with postage-paid return be sent out and that results from the survey be seriously considered before this additional financial obligation is place on the city residents. Given the recent hoopla over the announced move of the team to SLC, it is apparent that city leaders are not looking for input from the general public...so sad that we have yet another situation like this where leaders are more than willing to spend taxpayer dollars on projects that benefit the rich and elite few. No one has explained how anyone outside of the downtown area would benefit at all from having a new NHL team in the city. If this passes, I will plan on taking my business outside of the city limits. Regards, Bruce Woolstenhulme
4/29/2024 14:35	Gordon Harmes	NHL No private taxation	Mr. Mano I value participation in NHL. team; however, there should be no personal civilian taxes going to the NHL endeavor. Gordon Harmes
4/29/2024 14:40	Joel Barber	Please vote against regressive sales tax increase to subsidize Jazz / NHL	Council Member Darin Mano, I'm a voter in District 5 and I think this is the first time I've contacted you. In general, I trust this city council and mayor to make decisions that are in the best interest of the city and its residents. So it's baffling to me that you all seem to be falling for this scheme a billionaire and his buddies in the state legislature have cooked up, which clearly benefits mainly them but will be paid for entirely by us. I'm a Jazz fan and a sports fan in general, but if creating a sports & entertainment enclave is such a winning idea, why isn't the state or county (or surrounding counties) investing any money in it? The evidence is overwhelming that sports complex developments do not pay for themselves in increased tax revenue. And the area being targeted isn't even in need of revitalization, so what's the point? It's so rare that you as a city council actually have the power to block whatever bullshit the legislature wants to impose on us. Please don't let this chance go by, and do what's right by the city. thanks, -Joel Barber
4/29/2024 15:00	Catherine Lukes	New Tax/es & Utility Hikes	I am opposed to any new sales tax, property tax line item hikes, including new bonds, SLC Utility line item hikes, and using SLC utility funds to purchase more land or real estate like you all did with stormwater funds to purchase land next to the Great Salt Lake and Allen Park or gifting fancy street lights to luxury housing developments or the new exclusivity for the wealthiest Utahn's, "entertainment district". This is abuse of government funds. Also, stop loaning taxpayer funded loans at extremely low interest rates to luxury housing developers and fluff projects, waiving both impact fees. Stop the intentional extreme gentrification and redlining, it is and has been causing a spike in the homeless population, which I find horrifying. You and the rest of the SLC Council are supposed to represent the people in your district which means, every resident. When Ryan Smith purchased the Delta Center, did Gail Miller pay back the \$20 million remodeling gift (taxpayer money) to Salt Lake City? Catherine Lukes
4/29/2024 15:03	Adele Breeden	NHL	There is no reason my tax dollars need to provide the funding for this NHL stadium!!! Thank you Adele Breeden

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4/29/2024 15:06	Joan OGDEN	SLC Hockey venue	<p>Just so you know, I am deeply opposed to the imposition of an additional 0.5 percent tax proposed to be imposed on purchases in the City to support developing a district including a hockey venue, as presented by the City attorney to the Council. Adding such would raise the City tax on non-grocery items, including restaurant food to 7.75% or more. The average price of an NHL ticket runs from \$90 to \$130, depending on how successful the team is. Such tax on all city residents to provide a venue for a team owner to make millions, when the average household income in SLC is about \$72,000, I see as a gross abuse. All suggestions that the “entertainment district” would be a boon in particular to those on the West Side fall flat. Further, Google reports the net worth of Ryan Smith at \$2.2 BILLION, meaning that it would take the median SLC household approximately 30,000 years to accumulate an income – let alone accumulate that net worth – to equal that of Mr. Smith’s. And incidentally, the net worth of Gail Miller is reported to be about \$3.9 BILLION. I have shared the above information with the East Bench Community Council board. We had you on the agenda and missed you at our meeting last evening. One of the attendees indicated that your assistant noted you were away at a conference. There will be a special meeting on the third Wednesday next month, just for your planning. Respectfully, Joan Ogden</p>
4/29/2024 15:48	William Nelson	Voicemail to City Council	<p>Hello my name is William Nelson and I live by 1100 East. I wanted to comment about the stupid things you placed on 1100 East. You spent the whole summer improving that road. It was nice and smooth and plenty of room to negotiate turns. Then you get done and put up those stupid cement blocks and reflector signs to try and make a bike path. I have not seen 1 person riding a bike on it since it was done. All it has done is cause problems. I have a pickup and to turn off of my street to get onto 1100 east, I have to turn very wide towards incoming traffic. Everyone I have spoke to agrees that it is not good to have it like that. I don't know who designed it but it isn't a good idea. If someone wants to talk to me more about it, you can call me. Thank you. I am glad you give me a place to vent on this. The parking and new street has been ruined. Please don't do this anywhere else and get rid of what you have done. Thank you.</p>
4/30/2024 7:34	Erica Marken	Budget 2025	<p>I am EXTREMELY concerned about the possibility of removing Abravanel Hall from downtown and/or UMOCA and/or Japantown. The arts and cultural heritage are part of the backbone of our community and bring us together beyond sports. I am not a big sports fan and have only been to see the Jazz once. I will likely never attend an NHL game. I have been to AH and UMOCA A LOT. I love these institutions and spaces. AH is an elegant and beautiful space. I love the large entry into the building, the weird Chihuly sculpture and the chandeliers in the performance hall. UMOCA provides an intimate way to experience art that is less formal than our other art museums and I love this about UMOCA. What gender predominantly cares about sports? Men. What gender predominantly cares about the arts? Women. So we're going to sideline our arts and culture at the expense of sports? I'm sorry but this just feels like yet another sidelining of women and we've already gotten plenty these past few years. Where is the diversity of talent (men will all be playing on these sports teams while at least there's some broader gender representation in the arts). The more I think about it, the more sidelined, concerned and angry I feel.</p>

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4/30/2024 13:24	Sandra Briggs	Our community can stop fossil fuel expansion	<p>Dear Petro-Eschler, I'm deeply concerned about the climate crisis and the deadly health impacts fossil fuels are having on our community. And as your constituent, I'm asking that you please commit to introducing or passing SAFE Cities policies this year. SAFE Cities is a movement that already has more than 100 local municipalities taking action to limit the expansion of fossil fuels. Please take a minute to review and familiarize yourself with all the different ways our community can take action to limit and protect ourselves from fossil fuels here: https://gcc02.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.stand.earth%2FLocalAction&data=05%7C02%7CDaffodil.Buchert%40slcgov.com%7C0041efb37ee149b00dcb08dc694ada53%7C9fa2c952dd504b06ba6a4b9bd7adda03%7C1%7C0%7C638501017432614492%7CUnknown%7CTWFpbGZsb3d8eyJWljoIMC4wLjAwMDAiLCJQJjoiV2luMzliLCJBTiI6Iik1haWwiLCJXVCi6Mn0%3D%7C0%7C%7C%7C&sdata=Gv%2BpNQ2Dgolb4KgIz85bmWNlc59XbKvclhzHoE%2BC70c%3D&reserved=0 I look forward to hearing back from you about which SAFE Cities policies you will introduce or pass this year. Thank you! Sandra Briggs, 840927237</p>
4/30/2024 16:18	Jason Marshall	FY 25 City Budget Input	<p>To whom it may concern: My name is Jason Marshall and I'm a Salt Lake City resident who lives at REDACTED. I recently received the city flyer in the mail requesting FY 25 budget input from citizens. My top three budget priorities (in order) for my Sugar House neighborhood are: 1. Policing: I've seen the SLC Police Department patrolling Sugar House Park—really appreciate the police presence. Please fund the department sufficiently to continue to provide police patrols to counter homeless camping, vehicle speeding, and other infractions in the neighborhood. 2. Road maintenance: The sewer upgrades to 2100 S are necessary and appreciated—thank you. I also look forward to the completion of the Highland Avenue improvement project. Additionally, please put more money toward pothole repair on Sugar House streets. 3. Parks and recreation: I appreciate the constant maintenance and upgrades to Sugar House Park. I love Sugar House Park and I hope the city keeps it well funded. The park staff does a wonderful job. I thank you for your time in reading my input. I hope the city council will thoughtfully consider my proposals. Respectfully, Jason Marshall</p>
4/30/2024 16:21	Beth Winkempleck	Do Not Support Sales Tax Increase	<p>Dear Council Members, As residents of District 7 in Salt Lake, my husband and I do not support this sales tax increase. This would put the burden squarely on Salt Lake City to supply a BILLIONAIRE with the money necessary for his sports venture. I know it has been touted that this sports complex will benefit all of us. NO IT WILL NOT. Put this up for a vote to the citizens of Salt Lake and you will see what the majority think. Especially with Abravanel Hall and Japan Town in the sights for possible removal. This is going way too far and is such a shame. Please reconsider this tax increase - the residents of Salt Lake should not be forced to pay for this. Sincerely, Beth & Brian Winkempleck</p>

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4/30/2024 16:23	Sundyn Woolf	Citizen Comments	<p>Hello, I would like to pass on some of my thoughts and opinions. Fireworks - Due to the potential fire danger, triggering a veteran's PTSD and scaring animals I would love to see fireworks banned. For now can we at least limit where they are sold. I live in Rose Park where fireworks aren't allowed, but not only are they sold in grocery stores here, there is a huge sales tent that sells them in the Smith's parking lot. How about only allow sales where fireworks are allowed? If nothing perhaps these sellers can have signs, flyers, to show the areas that fireworks are allowed? Public Transportation - The Salt Lake Valley already struggles with air quality. I would like to see money spent to make riding public transit better. How about a sheltered bench at every stop or at least a bench at every stop? Education - Research has proven that providing high quality, early education from ages 0-5 has a economic return. (https://heckmanequation.org/) Stop cutting educational funding and add even more. Public Services - Research has also shown that someone who is born into a safe and loving home and as early as two months old experiences some kind of abuse is better off than a child born into instability and neglect and after two months is put into a loving safe home. We all know we lack services! How about making sure new parent(s) have housing, food, medical care, etc. when expecting, so that when the baby is born he/she will be in an environment where the parent(s) aren't stressed out about these things. The baby's foundational development is that the world is safe and loving. Road repair - There must be a product to fix pot holes that doesn't fall apart in 6 months without having to repave a entire road. Follow the money. Who gets the contract for paving? Do they purposefully do a low quality work with low quality product so we will be forced to pay for repaving? For me it comes down to do you support the people or do you support companies? That then breaks down to you either want to keep the majority under educated and in poverty or you want to raise people up. Thank you for your time. Sincerely, Sundyn Woolf Rose Park Resident</p>
4/30/2024 16:27	Jeff Myers	Emails to mosquito abatement listed on city website are returned	<p>Hi, Last year around this time two people were down at emigration creek near Clayton middle school setting mosquito traps or bait. We've already seen mosquitoes here. Are there plans to do it again in the little hollow in back of Clayton middle school? Thanks Jeff SLC P.S. Emails to mosquito abatement division are not getting through</p>
4/30/2024 16:30	Ben Otte	Budget Comments	<p>Hello, I live in the ballpark neighborhood and just wanted to say that I think the council should look to provide additional budgeting to help with Pedestrian Safety. I live in a fast growing area where there are always people walking around, but the streets don't seem to account for it. Huge budgetary constraints like what has been done to 900 south is great and really important, but there may be smaller ways to help. For example, West Temple has a 25 mph speed limit near Jefferson Park, but never seems to be heeded by drivers. Education/signage/cross walks could be helpful, even if the streets feel too large for a residential speed limit. Thanks for your time and consideration. Ben Otte</p>
4/30/2024 16:48	Linda Charney	Comments	<p>Hi, I received the thing in the mail to call and leave the comment. First of all, The City Council is doing such a amazing job. but my comment is that the center on 7th East between the south temple and 4th South is in absolutely bad, and the only center hasn't been updated at all. weed growing and etc. I have people who is volunteer to do this but they can't because they're not allow. Could you please just put that on the list. I would be really appreciate. I lived in the apartment and every one in the building is feeling the same. Thanks again for everything that you do.</p>

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5/1/2024 10:17	Jeffrey Wood	Jordan River Trail - illegal activities witnessed on a daily basis	<p>City Council, I am writing to express serious concerns about public safety along the Jordan River Trail between 500 North and Fair Park. My daily walks in this area consistently reveal evidence of illegal activity, including drug use and encampments. This situation creates an unsafe environment for residents wishing to enjoy this recreational space. I respectfully request the following measures: * Increased Patrols: Implement regular foot patrols by officers along the affected trail section, from North Temple to Cottonwood Dog Park, at least three times daily. * Community Collaboration: Facilitate ongoing communication between the Mayor's Office, the Police Department, and residents to address these issues effectively. I feel like we're blowing an old horn. I appreciate the blitz activity and they seem to be fruitful with thousands of fentanyl pills taking off the street. But this is been an ongoing problem for several years now and little has been done to change things to find a more permanent solution. Right now you have more than a dozen tents between Constitution Park and the Northwest recreation center and Cottonwood Park. On my walks we are exposed to illegal activity and unsafe conditions on a daily basis. Thank you for your attention to this urgent matter. Sincerely, Jeffrey Wood</p>
5/1/2024 11:26	Larry Dean	Sports District	<p>As one of your constituents in District 5, I would like to take this opportunity to voice my opposition to any public funds being used to subsidize a Sports district in downtown SLC. If Ryan Smith is such a devoted fan of hockey he should be willing to dig into his own pockets to finance such a district. If not, let him build his arena in Provo. The citizens of SLC have subsidized enough development in this city. -- "People often claim to hunger for truth, but seldom like the taste when it's served up" George R. R. Martin</p>

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5/1/2024 11:37	Terry Anderson	Tier Be Baseball Rental Fees	<p>Dear Councilman Dugan, I doubt this is the first time you have heard of this but I am writing to express my concern regarding Tier B baseball rental fees in Salt Lake City. I recently volunteered to help coach baseball for the Foothill Baseball League and was shocked to find out the thousands of dollars our league is required to pay to the city to use the Oak Hills field and Sunnyside fields. Costs or so high that it may just bankrupt our little organization. This comes at a time when the city gave the University a 99 year lease for an area at Sunnyside for \$1 (yes, they do pay \$4.2 million for improvements). If you have been to Oak Hills recently, you really can't see where the thousands of dollars we pay go as it is pretty run down. It is basically the parent volunteers that take care of things and are trying to keep it up and running. What is the city's plan to address these concerns? I am aware that August Wachter (our league president) has voiced his concern. I am also aware that there may have been an option to reduce fees if projects are worked on by the league (which we already are doing). We are paying 9 times what we paid in 2015. According to some research, the leagues in SLC are paying the city about \$90,000 per year! Why not eliminate those fees? Are they not just going into the general fund? Heck in Sandy, a friend of mine plays in a softball league and the city just charges \$10 per player and they actually CHALK and prep the fields. That alone would be awesome. Being new to the league and the concern, I did some research online and found a variety of news stories about this as well. Here are some reports from local news organizations. What I haven't heard is anything from the city indicating that they have a plan to address the concerns. I am interested if you have any feedback or thoughts on this topic. https://kjzz.com/news/eye-on-your-money/baseball-leagues-future-threatened-by-salt-lake-city-field-rental-price-hike Baseball league's future threatened by Salt Lake City field rental price hike While Salt Lake is anticipating welcoming a major league baseball team to the area, some little league teams said they might cease to exist. kjzz.com https://www.fox13now.com/news/local-news/little-league-teams-in-salt-lake-city-worried-rising-costs-might-price-them-out#:~:text=This%20year%20Salt%20Lake%20City's,the%20fees%20are%20cost%20justified. Little League teams in Salt Lake City worried rising costs might price them out Some little league teams in Salt Lake City say they might not be able to afford future seasons because of the cost of field use. www.fox13now.com https://www.sltrib.com/news/2024/03/25/while-utah-courts-mlb-little/ While Utah courts MLB, little leaguers in Salt Lake City face future without the sport Money is flowing in the Beehive State for baseball, but little leaguers are batting at the bottom of the order. www.sltrib.com https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=n1MEjoq6U5U Thank you for your time. Terry Anderson SLC, UT 84108</p>
5/1/2024 11:46	Lorie Hutchison	Pickleball courts	<p>Hi Dan, I am not sure if you play pickleball or not but if you don't I really encourage you to give it a try. If is fun a very inclusive sport. SLC and SL County are way behind the curve in meeting demand for the courts. In the summer all the courts in SLC are full with a waiting line of people trying to play each morning and evening. I am writing with two visions in mind. 1-I am hoping to see Pickleball Courts as part of the plan for Sunnyside Park with the University of Utah makeover/improvements. 2- There is a small lot for sale East of Rowland Hall artificial turf soccer field that is for sale. That would be a great place to put Pickleball courts. The noise from the pickleball paddles would impact very few if any residents because the lot is surrounded by open fields and parking lots. There are cities across the country that are vying to become Pickleball capitals, encouraging people to travel to their cities to play in tournaments and host tournaments with famous tennis players and professional Pickelball players. These host cities are really capitalizing on this new and rapidly growing sport. Wouldn't it be so cool if SLC was one of them! Let me know what you think and if you know of any other Pickleball courts that are in the planning stages in SLC. Hoping for your consideration, -- Lorie Hutchison</p>

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5/1/2024 13:12	Robert Wilson	Abravanel Hall	Dear Councilman Dugan, Thank you for representing District 6 on City Council. I read today that there is consideration of demolishing Abravanel Hall to make room for an expanded downtown sports complex. I'm glad that SLC has a thriving sports sector. It should not come at the expense of such a wonderful cultural center as Abravanel Hall. What is your position on this? Thank you for your consideration. Robert Wilson
5/1/2024 16:43	Kevin No last name	Voicemail to City Council	Hey! This is Kevin from District 4. I was wondering what you guys is going to do with the E-Scooter. People are dying everyday because of them. I just want to know what would you do. I know it's time to photo up and you guys like it. but It's time to protect the citizen and pets that gets run over by them everyday. Because if you aren't going to do anything then maybe we will have to do it ourselves
5/2/2024 15:50	Carrie Sanchez	Phone call to City Council	Caller is calling in hope to speak to Victoria regarding adding more benches in front of Smith's on 600 N so that elder citizen can sits and wait for the bus
5/2/2024 16:45	Jeff Myers	Ban gas powered leaf blowers	Hi all, The city should ban gas powered leaf blowers. Their gas engines add to air pollution, a serious public health threat. They create noise pollution...also a public health problem. They blow dirt & dust everywhere. Gardeners & homeowners should rake up the leaves, grass clippings & debris. Also please consider banning gas powered lawn mowers. We should be transitioning to battery powered for similar reasons. Sincerely, Jeff Myers SLC resident
5/3/2024 11:00	Austin Grams	New Delta Center funding / other SLC issues	Dear Councilwoman Petro, The funding for the new "Delta Center" arena in downtown Salt Lake City should not be funded by taxpayers. Sales taxes for a sporting arena is a big NO. The arena can be funded via private contributions, and/or renovated privately at a much more affordable rate like many other professional sports team owners do. Salt Lake City, the state of Utah, and the United States of America has a much more serious problem of national debt, rampant inflation, unaccounted for impulsive spending, funding overseas wars, unacceptable Social Security Disability & Social Security problems. Thank you, Austin Grams.

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5/3/2024 13:12	Anne Burkholder	Avenues recovery residence concern	<p>Dear Councilman Wharton, My neighbors have already contacted you about this matter, so I am adding my voice and concerns to theirs. We understand that your office has begun a full-scale investigation, and we have contacted state officials as well. We hope you can help our Avenues neighborhood become safer and more secure for families, children, and teachers. As you already know, on Thursday morning, April 18, a large group of heavily armed federal agents raided the recovery residence at 129/131 D Street in Salt Lake City and arrested a male resident. This sober housing is directly across the street from the Open Classroom. Through Salt Lake City's Citizen Access Portal, it seems that the building is owned by COBH Properties II, LLC, with a dba of Mohr Roads to Recovery. The duplex was licensed as a business by the City (no employees). The license expiration date was 7.31.2023. In addition, though several other recovery residences owned by COBH Properties are licensed by the State of Utah Department of Health and Human Services—and thus subject to state regulations and inspections—the 129/131 D Street recovery residence doesn't seem to be listed or licensed on the DHHS website. The recent federal raid exacerbated yearslong neighborhood concerns about this property: 1) Safety and security of schoolchildren, teachers, and staff in the school across the street, and of children and families who live in this quiet residential neighborhood. Have they unknowingly been in danger for the three years this sober housing has existed and, in particular, for the last 8 months the arrested man is said to have lived there? 2) Location. The recovery residence is located directly across the street from the Open Classroom, a K-8 school within the Salt Lake School District. Is sober housing near a school legally permitted? Is notice of a federal raid required for a nearby school? 3) Criminal background/sex offender checks. Does this residence routinely conduct criminal background checks and sex offender checks on prospective clients before they are considered for admission? Have ex-convicts and sex offenders been allowed to live there? Are referrals of men exiting prison via the Dept of Corrections accepted by this residence? 4) Client support and supervision for the 12 adult males living in the recovery residence. Are these men receiving the staffing attention and direct services to which they are entitled? 5) Administration and staffing. Are qualified staff routinely on site and available as needed? 6) Zoning, licensing, regulation, inspection, compliance. Is this facility properly licensed by the City? Is this facility properly licensed by the State DHHS as a recovery residence, and thus regulated and regularly inspected? Are all zoning and other ordinances, regulations, and laws being followed? I understand the need for sober housing, and I want to support those in recovery; however—for this particular recovery residence—questionable licensing and regulatory oversight, location, operations, and impact have become sources of serious neighborhood concern that recent events have only deepened. Thank you for your kind attention to this matter. With best regards, Anne Burkholder</p>
5/3/2024 16:21	Laurie Mecham	Accessible and safe passage through construction!	<p>Dear Mayor Mendenhall and Council Members, I write to add my voice to the call to require construction sites to provide a safe alternative route around construction when sidewalks or bike lanes are closed, fenced off, or blocked by vehicles or construction materials. My young granddaughter uses a wheelchair, and I am a senior who rides a bike, and we have both been impacted by construction projects that have blocked safe routes to pass by. Putting this requirement into place would comport with the Complete Streets ordinance, requiring that city streets are maintained and operated for safe use by all modes of travel (S.L. City code §14.06.030). If anyone has the capacity to easily put a safe alternative in place, it is those who have the tools, materials, and skills to build something. Thank you for considering this request. Laurie Mecham</p>

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5/4/2024 17:48	Michael Colston	Palestinian Flags in front of County/ City Hall	The continued display of the Palestinian flags outside of County/ City Hall is not inclusive to the Jewish community given that the people living in Gaza attacked the state of Israel on Oct 7th killing innocent civilians. This unprovoked attack is an atrocity, and our county/city's display of these flags shows cultural insensitivity and lack of inclusion of all. As of May 3rd at 7pm, these flags remain displayed. It is a constant reminder to the Jewish community of the lack of inclusion for the county/city to continue to allow these flags to remain given the bloodshed and loss of innocent lives these symbols now represent.
5/6/2024 9:48	Christopher LeCluyse	Budget priority: removing outdated wayfinding signs	Quite a few wayfinding signs remain from the 2002 Olympics, particularly in the Sugarhouse area near the intersection of 2100 S and 1300 E. They have become faded over time and still include the old name of Westminster University, formerly Westminster College. When I as co-chair of the name change committee for Westminster approached the city about updating or removing these signs, I was told that they were not a priority and that they would be removed only if other construction necessitated removing them. I would like to ask the city to include funds for removing or updating these signs in the upcoming year's budget. As is, they are not achieving their intended purpose (since several are too faint to read from a passing car), and with the university's name change, those with "Westminster College" on them are now inaccurate. Thanks very much for considering this request, Chris LeCluyse Associate Provost for Curriculum and Assessment Westminster University
5/6/2024 9:48	Melissa Lichtenstein	Opposed to Sports Entertainment District	Melissa called to express her opposition to the Sports Entertainment District. - She feels the money used to build the Salt Palace was not that long ago, and to lose part of it does not make sense. - She is also opposed to a 99-year lease. - The thought of moving Abravanel Hall is not reasonable. The building is such an iconic one; where would another one be built? - The sales tax increase to assist Ryan Smith is not something she would like to see happen. - She feels that SLC residents are already paying for ZAP tax projects that she and many others cannot afford to attend, and the same would be true for the new Sports District.

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5/6/2024 13:47	David Porter	Abravanel Hall and SEG	<p>Dear Ale, Thank you for serving your District 2 constituents so ably and advocating for Salt Lake City in general. I have enjoyed getting to know you a little through Victoria and am grateful for your service. As you may remember, I am a musician in the Utah Symphony, having played in the ensemble for almost thirty years now. Like so many of us in the orchestra and in the community, Abravanel Hall has a special place in my heart. At this point in my career, I have played thousands of concerts at this beautiful venue, a gift to the community from Salt Lake taxpayers. Many of these concerts have been free concerts for children from all over the valley, often their first concert experience. I love watching our young audiences experience the hall for the first time, their eye full of wonder, captivated by Abravanel's legendary acoustics and beauty. Our Salt Lake City community needs a strong and vital arts presence in downtown, and our community illustrated the depth of their commitment to the arts when they voted to pay for Abravanel Hall via ballot initiative. It feels reckless to propose so cavalierly the destruction of one of the few truly beautiful structures in Salt Lake City. I fear that we take for granted the rarity of having a hall that combines the tasteful opulence, aesthetic balance, and pleasing acoustics of Abravanel. Money should be allocated for its preservation and refurbishment before any agreement is entered into with SEG. It feels calloused to so flippantly raise a building that was built with money provided by county residents by ballot initiative. All should not be at the mercy of expediency. I also have a separate question regarding the agreement with SEG. Am I understanding correctly that SEG is required to keep only one professional team in Salt Lake City to fulfill their agreement with the state and local government? So, hypothetically, it would be possible to for SEG to sell the Jazz but retain the Coyotes? Beyond keeping a sports team here, are there any other requirements regarding what they build and how, or a requirement for them to spend all the tax monies they receive? Gratefully,</p> <p style="text-align: right;">David David Porter</p>
5/6/2024 13:51	Tom Stephens	Entertain District Proposal and Tax Dollars	<p>Dear Alejandro, When everyone is in favor of a certain course of action, it's time to be highly skeptical. Ryan Smith's grand plan's for an entertainment district has received a lot of positive press. Mr. Smith comes from a predictable mold – an entrepreneur who makes it big, highly enthusiastic, a promoter to his core, buying professional sports teams, on top of the world at this point in time. If the city is intent of helping fund Mr. Smith's grand plans, please strike a hard bargain, a very, very hard bargain. Sincerely, Tom Stephens .. a resident of Salt Lake City for 20 years before moving to Millcreek.</p>
5/6/2024 13:53	Sonja Shinedling	Abravanel Hall	<p>Hi Salt Lake City Council, My name is Sonja Shinedling and I'm a student at BYU Law. I grew up in St. George and am a violinist. I remember the first time I went to a Utah Symphony concert at Abravanel Hall when I was 8 years old. It changed my life. It inspired me to keep practicing violin and stick with it. Twenty years later, I am an accomplished violinist. I go to the Utah Symphony many times a year because of the wide range of classical music they play. I've heard that the city plans on tearing down Abravanel Hall to accommodate the hockey team. It would be a colossal tragedy if the Utah Symphony would suffer to make that accommodation. Many of my friends and family are grieved that the city is even considering this. If Abravanel Hall is to be demolished, PLEASE do not do so until there is a plan to relocate the symphony and they can do so in a timely manner. I'm afraid if those musicians are out of work for a time they will have to move on to find other ways to make ends meet. Please keep musicians in your plans. The Utah Symphony is truly the only professional symphony in all of Utah. Thanks, Sonja</p>

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5/6/2024 13:56	Yuki MacQueen	Please spare Abravanel Hall from destruction	<p>Dear Mr. Alejandro Puy, My name is Yuki MacQueen, and I have been a violinist in the Utah Symphony since June of 2000. I love Salt Lake City, and I love being part of the Utah Symphony and I especially love being able to call Abravanel Hall home. Remarkable acoustics and striking architecture make this Utah landmark one of the finest halls in which I have performed, both nationally and internationally. I have heard distressing news about plans to build a new replacement hall as part of a new downtown revitalization project. However, Abravanel Hall is irreplaceable. The Utah Symphony plays in many brand new halls that look very nice on the surface and have all the modern accoutrements that any tech person would think we could want, but the missing ingredient is always their inferior acoustics. Acoustics are a bit like alchemy, and Abravanel Hall has the right mix. The hall itself is the most important instrument in any concert... I am all for a vital downtown Salt Lake City, but I think Abravanel Hall should be protected (besides normal upgrades and cosmetic tweaks). There is no guarantee that a replacement could hold a candle to this treasure. Abravanel Hall is the rare grand success that needs to be preserved for future generations to enjoy. We have two more wonderful masterworks programs at Abravanel Hall to finish out this season. May 17 & 18 as well as May 24 & 25. I sincerely hope you can come and attend one of our performances. I am certain you will be convinced that this is a very special place with a long history and future! Thank you very much. Yuki MacQueen</p>
5/6/2024 14:10	Sharon Wilbur	MU-8 Rezone of Parcels in Ballpark Station Area	<p>We applaud the city's efforts to enhance the Ballpark Station Area. Our family has owned the parcel of land on the corner of 1300 South and Main Street and the adjacent parcel on 1300 South and Richards Street for more than 80 years. These parcels currently have long-term leases with Maverik and Spencer's Carwash. Throughout these long years these parcels have always been commercially leased. As you know, these are located on major thoroughfares with high visibility that are perfectly suitable for commercial uses. They are now zoned CN. We are opposed to the new zoning proposal of MU-8 for these parcels. Such a designation would severely limit any future business that could operate here. The current businesses (gas station and carwash) will be non-conforming uses in such a designation and even though they could be grandfathered in, any remodels, enlargement, or modification in any way that would make the buildings more modern or aesthetically pleasing would most likely not be permitted with this new zone change. This would be contrary to the goal of the planning commission to improve the neighborhood. In other words, our hands will be tied in so many ways as we try to maintain viable businesses that will serve the neighborhood for many years to come. Instead, we would like to respectfully request that you consider these two corner parcels be rezoned to CC. This would allow full use of the properties to be used in a way that is consistent with their historical use and also the best use to enhance the neighborhood. (An MU-8 rezone for these parcels specifically prohibits them from being used for other non-commercial uses anyway, such as for "Row Houses" or "Ground Level Residences".) Future development of the public land to the west and the south of these parcels is still undetermined and we feel that an even more restrictive zoning now for our two adjacent parcels on 1300 South is premature and counterproductive. Thank you. BFR, LLC Sharon Wilbur, Managing Member</p>

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5/6/2024 14:12	Barbara Perry	Local streets	<p>I do not remember the city streets being in as bad condition as many of them are. I live on North Vine St. The street on 200 West between 2nd and 3rd North have been patched and repatched and remains in bad condition. Speed strips have been put on that street. It seems it is more important to repair the street. Have traveled on Center street north and it is more of the same. Another especially bad area is from 1300 East on 100 South on the way to University Hospital. Other streets I have driven on are bad as well. Perhaps you can influence the those responsible. Barbara Perry</p>
5/6/2024 14:14	Kate Jarman Gates	2024 Budget Comments	<p>Dear City Councilmembers and Mayor Mendenhall, I can't make it to any of the public hearings for this year's budget. So I hope this email is equally valued as crucial input. First, I am so grateful for all the work the city has done (and is doing) with our precious tax dollars. As a community activist and recipient of a Love Your Block grant last year, I can say that there are both immediate and long-term impacts coming from that program. I've also been helped so much by infrastructure, especially the graffiti removal team and pothole fillers. The work you and they do has real impact and I'm so grateful. Second, the issue I'd like prioritized most in the upcoming budget is wrap-around homeless services. When people on our streets are suffering now and that spreads to everyone who lives here, we can't wait for more help from the county. I've made a few homeless friends in the last year and the one thing they consistently ask for most is a safe, personal, private place to sleep and exist. We need to put money towards building those homes, improving the program reach, and paying their angelic case workers better-than-living wages. Things like the LYB program are lovely and helpful, but pale in comparison to the impact having more transitional housing would have. After that, well, I think infrastructure is important. But I'd happily cope with years of subpar streets and barely maintained parks if it got 95% of our chronically unsheltered off the street for good. Improved infrastructure is useless if any of our citizens are too sick and traumatized to enjoy them. That goes for the unsheltered as well as those with rising rents and stagnant paychecks. Thank you for making a significant effort to solicit public comments and be extra transparent with your decisions. Can't wait to see the amazing things this city does next. -- Cheers, Kate Jarman-Gates District 1</p>
5/6/2024 14:15	August Trapper Bigelow	Transit, Front Runner, and Safety	<p>My name is August Bigelow and I am a frequent SLC visitor. While I live in Utah County, I am constantly traveling to SLC (proper!) for work at least once a week and during all kinds of other events. I am fortunate that I am able to take FrontRunner almost right to my office door in the Gateway. I travelled to my office today (Saturday, May 4th, 2024) to attend a meet-up with fellow coworkers. However, I was not able to do so via FrontRunner as there was yet another train and person incident resulting in a death and massive system delays. My voice is certainly not the same as a resident of SLC, but I implore you to adopt the "One City via Rio Grande" plan to bury the rails into your immediate planning and future. The happenings in SLC affect those of us who are not (yet?) residents of SLC. While I was able to shift my plans and arrive at my office today, the same cannot be said of others. And especially the individual who lost their life today. There are so many unsafe crossings and tracks across the city and there is an opportunity here to improve things for all of us for generations. We need a bigger and bolder plan, so please adopt the "One City via Rio Grande" plan and push it as hard as you can. August Bigelow Spanish Fork, UT</p>

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5/6/2024 15:47	Sterling Madsen	YOUR... "Livable Streets traffic CALMING program"	<p>1st. I want to know the name of the council member(s) that came up with YOUR "Livable Streets TRAFFIC CALMING program". 2nd. I want this "PROGRAM" STOPPED, and every piece of it that has already been put on our public roads REMOVED ! And WE, THE PEOPLE (who pay YOUR salaries with OUR tax dollars) want everyone of your "Traffic Calming" BLOCKADES -- REMOVED by October of this year !!! (2024) And the place WE, THE PEOPLE want you to START this removal process of the blockages in OUR neighborhood, is at every intersection on 8th East from 17th south to 13th South. And the VERY FIRST REMOVAL should be that concrete enclosure filled with boulders at the corner of Roosevelt Avenue and 800 East where the LDS church house is located. Those who attend that church had very little parking on the church property to begin with and have to use both sides of the streets that are on the north and west sides of the church property. And YOUR REDICULOUS concrete curb filled with boulders took away parking for at least 3 , if not 4 cars. WE want that back, and in SHORT ORDER !We believe that MESS in OUR ROAD can and should be GONE by July 1st, so that we can have our annual 4th of July breakfast with ALL OF the street parking that WE ONCE enjoyed, available again. You start this REMOVAL "process" moving TODAY ! (5-6-24) and if WE THE PEOPLE of this neighborhood don't see some part of this "Street CALMING" -- CRAP !!! (And THAT word is what EVERY LAST person that I have talked to about YOUR "calming" barriers, have called them !) -- GONE, by the end of May 2024, we will bring a petition with the names of every citizen in the surrounding neighborhood and any one else that drives this section of 8th east on a regular basis, requesting the REMOVAL of EVERY SLC COUNCIL MEMBER that had anything to do with YOUR "Livable streets traffic calming program".....REMOVED AND BANNED from ANY FURTHER ENVOLVEMENT in OUR city council ! The above described area should be your TOP PRIORITY. But once that area has been RESTORED to the way it was, THEN you can start the removal of EVERY ONE of YOUR SPEED BUMPS and concrete blockades on the streets north of 21st South ! The citizens of the Sugar House area have always taken pride in our neighborhood. And we are NOT going to let some HIGH MINDED, "HOLIER THAN THOU" government employees DESTROY OUR neighborhood streets under some manufactured PRETENSE that you are attempting to keep US..... "SAFE" ! YOU work for US and NOT the other way around. And WE will not have our tax dollars WASTED on some idiotic, CONTROL FREAK's ideas that prohibit normal and UNRESTRICTED driving conditions on OUR STREETS. YOU show us some ACTION on this by the end of May 2024 or WE will come to the next City Council meeting with our petition AND our Pitch forks and shovels IN HAND !!! Thank You, Sterling Madsen</p>
5/6/2024 16:02	Jennifer Mars	Liberty Park	<p>I live in Liberty Wells and walk the park almost every day. The homeless population is distressing and uncomfortable. I avoid whole sections of the park because of their presence. Please find another option for these people. It has really impacted the park in a very negative way . Jennifer Mars</p>
5/6/2024 16:04	Peter Hovingh	budget unhoused	<p>Council With all the hoopla and photo ops of elected officials conerning tree planting and new sport opportunities (Olympics, hockey, and baseball) with restricted bathrooms, I would certainly like to see similar photo ops of elected officials creating housing opportunities for unhoused citizens (without voting rights) and provisions for their needs. I would also like to see long term budget plans that to permanently resolves this plague of the NIMBY 90% compassionless residents. Peter Hovingh</p>

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5/6/2024 16:20	Matthew Martin	Potential Abravanel Hall Demolition	Abravanel Hall is one of the most beautiful buildings in all of SLC and Utah. The idea of demolishing it should be a non-starter as nothing that would take its place would live up to the beauty, tradition, culture, and art that is housed therein. It is an institution in the state and home to some of my most cherished memories. I am hardly alone in this. Please reconsider allowing this venerable building to be demolished, especially in the name of a cash grab sporting facility that will primarily serve to further enrich those who already have significant means. Their funds could be more humanely spent in any number of ways, and a sporting facility at the cost of one of the finest art venues in the mountain west, is one of the poorest in can fathom. Respectfully reconsider, Constituent
5/6/2024 16:23	Margaret McCoy	Abravenal Hall	Please save Abravenel Hall. We need to preserve our arts in the downtown district and not cede the entire area to sports.
5/6/2024 16:25	Keller Higbee	Ryan Smith's plans	Please don't let Ryan Smith's grand plans for the city destroy our beautiful Concert hall. He's an egomaniac and cares nothing about the arts.
5/6/2024 16:29	Lily Martindale	Concerns Regarding Abravanel Hall	Dear Salt Lake City Council Members, My name is Lily Martindale. I am writing to express my concern about the potential destruction of historic Abravanel Hall for Utah's new NHL team. I grew up in Herriman, with music and the arts playing a very influential role in my life. My mom is a classically trained pianist who studied at the University of Utah, and I recall early memories of her performing solo or with the Utah Symphony at Abravanel Hall. In high school, I joined my school's orchestra and symphony club, which was an amazing opportunity for students to attend performances downtown, including at Abravanel Hall. These performances inspired me and enriched my life, fostering an appreciation for music and the ability it has to connect and empower people. Recently, I heard about the potential removal of Abravanel Hall to make room for Utah's NHL team. While I am excited for this team and the opportunities it brings to our state, I am saddened to hear that it may come at the expense of the arts in Salt Lake City. If this is the case, will Abravanel Hall be rebuilt? Where would that funding come from, when Smith Entertainment Group has already requested a 0.5% sales and use tax to fund the new sports developments? I implore you to please consider the community benefits brought by Abravanel Hall, the livelihood of musicians, and the historic value of the venue when making your decision regarding Smith Entertainment Group's proposal. Thank you for your time. Sincerely, Lily Martindale Utah Resident
5/6/2024 16:34	Vicky Hall	proposed downtown entertainment district	Dear council members, I am writing regarding articles and comments I have seen on the proposed entertainment district in downtown SLC. I've been reading articles on this proposal with great interest, as it apparently involves taxpayer dollars. I have also seen a couple of articles in the Tribune quoting a respected economist who states that this has been tried in other municipalities and it is not a good strategy. I am strongly opposed to using taxpayer money to fund changes requested by a billionaire NHL team owner, who will benefit from this entertainment district far more than the Salt Lake City taxpayers, many of whom are struggling to maintain their housing and feed their families. Mr. Smith could pay for these desired changes out of his own pocket and would still be far wealthier than the average Salt Lake City resident. I think it is an outrage to use tax dollars on this project when the state and local government do not adequately fund projects for the homeless, for our public schools, and for our decaying infrastructure. No more handouts please for the super wealthy! If this should not be going to you, please forward on to the correct person. Please honor me with a reply so I know I have reached someone who can effect change. Thank you, Vicky Hall

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5/6/2024 16:50	Sonja Shinedling	Abravanel Hall	Hi Salt Lake City Council, My name is Sonja Shinedling and I'm a student at BYU Law. I grew up in St. George and am a violinist. I remember the first time I went to a Utah Symphony concert at Abravanel Hall when I was 8 years old. It changed my life. It inspired me to keep practicing violin and stick with it. Twenty years later, I am an accomplished violinist. I go to the Utah Symphony many times a year because of the wide range of classical music they play. I've heard that the city plans on tearing down Abravanel Hall to accommodate the hockey team. It would be a colossal tragedy if the Utah Symphony would suffer to make that accommodation. Many of my friends and family are grieved that the city is even considering this. If Abravanel Hall is to be demolished, PLEASE do not do so until there is a plan to relocate the symphony and they can do so in a timely manner. I'm afraid if those musicians are out of work for a time they will have to move on to find other ways to make ends meet. Please keep musicians in your plans. The Utah Symphony is truly the only professional symphony in all of Utah. Thanks, Sonja
5/6/2024 16:56	Becky Johnson	Utah Symphony	Hello, With the recent news about the new "sports and entertainment district" being proposed by the Smith Entertainment Group for downtown Salt Lake, I am concerned about how this might negatively impact the Utah Symphony and their venue at Abravanel Hall. The Utah Symphony and Abravanel Hall are a vital part of our city's art and culture, as well as entertainment, so please ensure that as you are taking into consideration this proposal, that you consider any negative impact on the Utah Symphony and their home at Abravanel Hall and ensuring that the Utah Symphony has a long-term home in downtown Salt Lake City. Thanks, Becky Johnson
5/6/2024 16:59	Amy Brunvand	What's going on with Abravanel Hall?	Dear SLC Council, What's going on with Abravanel Hall? My social media is spreading a petition that says plans for NFL hockey are somehow going to impact Abravanel Hall and the Utah Symphony, maybe shutting it down for years. My mom and I are long-time season ticket holders for the Symphony. My daughter is a music student at the University of Utah. Between the three of us, we go to the symphony a lot. We use parking at City Creek Mall because my mom is 86 and can't walk far. We are old enough to remember the bad old days when the symphony had to play at the Tabernacle. The acoustics were terrible. Abravanel Hall was engineered especially so that music played there sounds great. I fear that sports fans are undervaluing Abravanel Hall. Please pay attention to the concerns of music lovers. Don't let sports trample on this wonderful concert hall. Amy Brunvand
5/6/2024 17:01	Aline Devaud	waste rate increases okay, education please	Hello Salt Lake City council members, I understand that there will be rate increases with trash, recycling and yard waste pick-up and I'm not against necessary rate increases. The point I'd like to make is a request to educate SL citizens that they can contribute to resource conservation like fuel and exhaust reductions by reducing the stops the trucks need to make. What I mean is that if a person's bins are not full, they could wait another week or more before putting them on the curb. I think this applies especially to recycling bins which should contain clean recycling materials that don't put off odors if stored in their cans for a longer time period. I learned about this way to reduce fuel consumption and lower pollution and I think it would be valuable to make more people aware. Thank you, Aline Devaud in Dan Dugan's district
5/6/2024 17:07	Anonymous Constituent	Voicemail to City Council	Hello, I lived in Salt Lake City and I am a big fan of Symphony Hall. I hope you not let anyone touch the Symphony Hall. Thank you

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5/6/2024 17:23	Anonymous Constituent	Voicemail to City Council	<p>Hi my name is. and I received one of your newsletters. We don't want this street calming program to be removed and every person that I've talking to is saying the same thing, CRAP! you put the cement block in every inter section and speed bumps on North of 21st S. and you're forcing it on us. this is not your town and it's belong to Tax payer. it's need to be removed back to where it was. I want to see and know the name of the person who came up with this street-calming program so this person can be removed. again my name is Sterling Madison. I would like to hear back from you in the next day! I'm gonna find my way to get that person removed. Thank you! Bye!</p>
5/7/2024 9:09	Lori Wike	Opposition to Project Area Extension of SEG Application and Other Concerns with the Application	<p>Dear Council Member Mano, My name is Lori Wike and I am a constituent of your district. I also am a member of the Utah Symphony with grave concerns about SB 272 and the application from the Smith Entertainment Group dated April 4th. I have already written one letter to you about my concerns with the fate of Abravanel Hall. This is a cultural and architectural gem that must not be destroyed. The acoustician who designed Abravanel Hall also designed the acoustics of the Metropolitan Opera House and the Kennedy Center. Please do not take for granted the cultural cornerstone of our community that is Abravanel Hall, home to the Utah Symphony. Since my last letter I have had time to review the video of the City Council meeting of April 16th. I would like to commend you on two points: first, your efforts to meet with community representatives and stakeholders of Japantown and your efforts to ensure that the history and legacy of this community is represented and honored in any negotiations of the SEG participation agreement and project area. Secondly, I would like to thank you for the concerns you raised about the accelerated timeline the council is being asked to work with in the "expedited" SEG application. This timeline is extremely concerning and I appreciated that you expressed worries that the council may overlook important matters in this accelerated timeline. Here are a few additional concerns that I have. First, there needs to be clarification about the size of the project area. City Attorney Lewis explained that the project area may encompass 100 acres and stated that a downtown city block is about 10 acres. So we are talking about an area of nearly *ten* downtown city blocks that would be owned, leased, and controlled by SEG. This is simply astonishing. I really hope this raises a lot of red flags. The city attorney said that it could be "up to 100 acres," but the language in the SEG application dated April 4th explicitly states that SEG's initial proposed project area will consist of approximately 100 contiguous acres. Furthermore, I reviewed the legislative session videos and noted that SB 272 sponsor Senator McCay specifically referred to the project area involved as encompassing "nine city blocks" during the senate floor discussion on 2/27/24. My next comment relates to the distinction between the participation agreement and the project area as outlined by City Attorney Lewis during the April 16th meeting. As she stated, "the law talks separately about the project area and the participation agreement" and when the city council votes you will be voting on two separate but intertwined pieces. As I understand it, then, the proposed extension of the project area in Exhibit C of the SEG application could be negotiated, changed, or rejected, separate from any endorsement or rejection of the participation agreement. I urge you to negotiate this differently and to reject the current project area proposal which extends two blocks east of the Delta Center. The current project area proposal could result in potential demolition of the iconic Abravanel Hall and UMOCA and the displacement of the Utah Symphony and our ability to serve our community in the hundreds of concerts we perform each year. The City Council has the ability to negotiate the project area. You can endorse or reject either the project area or the participation agreement or both, and you can ask for amendments. I would strongly urge you to examine the crushing impact to the cultural fabric of our community and to reject or amend the project area extension outlined in Exhibit C of the SEG application. Thank you for your time and your consideration. I greatly appreciate the thoughtful questions and comments you brought up in the April 16th meeting and look forward to learning more in the May 7th meeting. Sincerely, Lori Wike</p>

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5/7/2024 9:18	Lori Wike	Opposition to SEG sports and entertainment district	<p>Dear Council Member Mano, I am a resident of District 5 in Salt Lake City. I moved here in 2005 when I was appointed as Principal Bassoon of the Utah Symphony. I love Utah and have stayed here because I love this community and this community loves the arts! We perform hundreds of concerts each year, many of them to completely packed houses. I have always been extremely proud of the support for the arts in this state and proud to contribute to the cultural and educational mission of our organization to the audiences and students of this state. I am beyond shocked and deeply concerned by the SEG plans for a sports and entertainment district downtown, most specifically Exhibit C in SEG's application for a project area that will extend two blocks east of the current Delta Center and the resulting destruction to one of the largest cultural institutions in the Intermountain West. I am also gravely concerned by the speed in which these plans have been drawn up and the lack of transparency. This is disturbing indeed, and the tax-paying public is just now finding out the details of these plans and what they will mean for the arts in our state. I believe there will be a public outcry and strong resistance to these plans. I urge you to withdraw your support of this plan and its resulting destruction of Abravanel Hall, an outstanding cultural jewel that is quite frankly akin to the Carnegie Hall of the West. Please remember that federal and state laws require agencies to consider the impact of their actions on properties that may be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places. Developers tried to tear down Carnegie Hall in the 1960s and they were stopped. Similarly we must stop the destruction of our state's outstanding cultural landmark Abravanel Hall.</p> <p>Abravanel Hall stands not only as a monument for the arts in Utah, but is also a tribute to what can be accomplished when civic and business leaders work together for the public good. They were committed to ensuring that Salt Lake City and the state of Utah had a home for the people to come together to be inspired by musicians in what is truly a world class concert hall. I respectfully urge you to withdraw your support of the SEG project area expansion plan and to support saving Abravanel Hall and to protect the cultural and educational mission of the largest arts institution in the Intermountain West. Sincerely, Lori Wike</p>
5/7/2024 9:20	Peter Margulies	Downtown sports district/Abravanel Hall	<p>Dr Councilman Mano I am a resident of your district and have been a member of the Utah Symphony since 1989. I understand the mayor wanting to keep the Jazz downtown. I do too. However, when the state legislature gave Ryan Smith the downtown sports district, the timeline for planning it seems ludicrous. The potential razing of Abravanel Hall could be an unforeseen opportunity to build us a better hall or it could be a disastrous mistake. Considering how the state legislature has backed the council into a corner with this timeline, I lean towards the second possibility-unless there is a huge commitment from the city, county and state to keep one of our oldest and most venerable arts organizations intact. I've lived here long enough to know that most of these decisions are going to be (or have been) made behind closed doors. If you have any input on this at all, I implore you to not let us get thrown under the bus. Abravanel Hall has been a gem for our downtown for 45 years. I have played in it for 35 of those years. To build us a new hall that compares to Abravanel is going to require a lot of time and money and proper commitment. Acting in haste could destroy our organization that we as a community have built since the time of Maurice Abravanel. Thank you for your attention regarding this important issue Sincerely Peter Margulies</p>

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5/7/2024 9:30	Anne Lee	Abravanel Hall	Dear Mr. Mano, I am writing today to voice my concern of the potential destruction of Abravanel Hall with the incoming NHL team and downtown revitalization proposal. As a musician of the Utah Symphony, the hall is my place of work and I view this news as a potential threat to my career and to that of my many colleagues who have made our home here in Salt Lake City. This town values culture and the arts and it would be a devastating blow to not preserve this institution. If plans to move ahead are to be approved, I would like to see, in writing as part of the billion dollar contract, funds allocated to the renovations of Abravanel Hall or to the construction of a new building solely dedicated for use by the Utah Symphony. I understand that talks of building a new hall are in consideration, but this is potentially dangerous if the new building is conceived as a "multi-use" space. The design of a classical music hall is very specific and would need the very best architects and acousticians in the world. This would be a huge draw to Salt Lake City for tourists and music lovers from all over the world and would put our town on the map for yet another reason. Thank you for your ongoing hardwork in our community. Thank you for your time and consideration. Sincerely, Anne Lee
5/7/2024 9:39	Jami Cooke	NHL Taxes	I'm a full time employee I do hospice i love my job & I love my clients but as a mother of 3 beautiful children I don't make enough money to have my taxes raised cause of the sa
5/7/2024 9:44	Andrew Keller	Concerns Regarding the Future of Maruice Abravanel Hall	Dear Councilman Mano, My name is Andrew Keller and I am a resident of District 5, member of the Utah Symphony and proud Utahn for the past 4 years. This is the first time I have ever written one of my representatives and I sincerely hope you'll be able to take a minute out of your busy schedule to hear my message. I am gravely concerned about the future of Abravanel Hall, our beautiful and historic venue, as the concept of the new downtown Sports and Entertainment complex is rapidly moving forward. The demolition of the hall is very likely to have a devastating impact on the Utah Symphony, the premiere arts organization in our state, with no firm plans in place to construct a new venue. Additionally, Abravanel hall is a treasure of our downtown and is significant from an architectural and acoustic perspective, qualities that are likely irreplaceable in a potential new venue. I sincerely hope that you will take these concerns into consideration, as the future of the Utah Symphony and the arts as a whole in Salt Lake City, may suffer greatly if the current plans move forward. The arts have always been an extremely important part of our culture and history in Utah, and I believe we must do everything we can to keep it that way. Thank you very much for your time and efforts representing the citizens of District 5, Salt Lake City, and Utah. My very best, Andrew Keller
5/7/2024 9:52	Shauna Sloan	Save Abravanel Hall	Mr. Mano, I am extremely concerned about the proposal to renovate or replace Symphony Hall. This is a beautiful structure with a critical function for our city. We cannot allow a local billionaire to destroy the arts in our city -- not to mention forcing city taxpayers to pay for a new stadium for 30 years. If Ryan Smith wants a hockey stadium, let him build it at the Fairpark! Leave Abravanel Hall alone! Sincerely, Shauna Sloan
5/7/2024 9:59	Steve Boyer	Abravanel Hall	Please please please do everything possible to save Abravanel Hall!! This architectural jewel in the heart of our city brings joy and culture to so many. It has been a beloved gathering place hosting a diverse array of events for the community. We are begging you - Please do not let it be demolished! Steve SLC

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5/7/2024 12:33	Timothy Funk	Zoning amendment at 1050 West 1300 South	Crossroads Urban Center which has two full time community service locations on the SLC Westside endorses the zoning change allowing higher density at the site at 1050 West 1300 South. Given what will probably be the necessary riparian area reduction of the site it will be even more important to provide higher density housing there. As several Council member's, the Mayor's office and the City housing authority should all know site specific schematics have been prepared which could readily guide the future use of this property. Please contact us at the Crossroads Urban Center number above if you have any questions.
5/7/2024 13:00	John Sullivan	Salt Lake City Utah Amtrak Rail to Boise Idaho is a priority follow up	Previous email sent 4/28 - Salt Lake City Utah CC: Boise and Salt Lake City International Airports My apologies, during my last email, I forgot to share in detail the idea to have Commuter Rail between Boise Airport and Salt Lake City International Airport. For example, there is a commuter rail in Western Washington for about 70 miles. See Link https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sounder_commuter_rail 1) Within existing Rail Track, for Idaho & Utah to work with the Rail Companies and the Federal Government to have a daily Commuter Rail between Boise Airport and Salt Lake City International Airport. As this shall take time, at the moment to immediately have at least three daily rapid bus transit routes between Boise Airport to Salt Lake City International Airport. 2) For Idaho/Utah to make it a priority to work with the Federal Government to have Amtrak rail once again between Boise and Portland and Salt Lake City. Cheers, John
5/7/2024 13:04	Mike Tanner	Your Invitation - Budget	Thanks for asking for my input regarding Salt Lake City budget priorities. I'd like to suggest that you curtail any new projects and focus on finishing and maintaining what we already have. Specifically, • Road repair • Park and golf course maintenance • Finish and fill Mountain Dell reservoir • Finish airport construction It's so easy to find ways to spend other people's money. But wouldn't it be better to keep tax increases low, or stop the increases, and let people keep their hard earned money in their own pockets? Thanks for your consideration. Mike Tanner
5/7/2024 13:11	Kathryn Lindquist	Downtown entertainment center	Dear Salt Lake City Council Members: My husband and I are strongly not in favor of the city, and its tax-paying citizens, subsidizing Ryan Smith's transformation of three city blocks into an entertainment mecca. First, this is a private enterprise and should be paid for by the wealthy individuals who will benefit most from its existence. Second, no one should have control over the city buildings that establish our culture, many of which are owned individually by citizens. Please reconsider. Thank you, Kathryn Lindquist
5/7/2024 13:13	Beth Winkempleck	SEG Proposal today	Reminder that there are many residents of Salt Lake opposed to the plan for a tax increase and also the potential destruction of Abravanel Hall. When you meet with SEG today, please remember those who elected you - you represent us, not a billionaire. Brian & Beth Winkempleck District 7

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5/7/2024 13:15	Amy Brunvand	Great Salt Lake wetlands	I recently had a chance to visit the Great Salt Lake wetlands north of the airport. This time of year the playas, lakes and marshes are teeming with nesting birds and the insects they feed on . I was horrified to learn that the SLC airport wants to drain these wetlands in order to build another runway. There was a truck spraying poison on the birds and insects, apparently because the new prison is infested with mosquitoes and nobody thought of that before building it. We have all read "Silent Spring" and know that spraying is bad ecological practice. I learned that the airport shoots pelicans and coats seagull eggs with oil to keep them from hatching. I saw a warehouse under construction near I-215 that looks like the Death Star in Star Wars. The sheer scale of the building is a horror and once the truck traffic starts, it's going to be worse. My point is, Salt Lake City must stop destroying Great Salt Lake wetlands and start acting to restore them instead. I realize that a lot of the land is private (a true tragedy of the private if it makes such valuable wildlife habitat vulnerable to development). However, the duck clubs at North Point seem to fit Wendell Berry's idea of human stewardship of a working landscape. They are managing for duck hunting in ways that preserve habitat for other species as well. Industrialized development is creeping closer and closer, compromising water quality and increasing pressure to kill birds. This destruction of wetlands has already gone too far. It needs to stop before it goes any further. I understand that Salt Lake City is trying to annex land at North Point for development. Instead, the city should be talking to The Nature Conservancy about how to preserve the wetlands. Amy Brunvand
5/7/2024 13:25	Steve Woodall	streets	9th West between 6th North and 10th North is in terrible condition as is 10th North between Redwood and I-15. It seems potholes are repeatedly filled but that's not cutting it. When are real repairs going to be done? Steve Woodall
5/7/2024 15:04	Mark Ward	Entertainment Zone	Please respect and preserve the history and cultural assets of Japan Town on 100 South as you consider options for development around the Delta Center.
5/7/2024 15:05	Vicky Hall	proposed downtown entertainment district for NHL Hockey	Hello Mr. Norris, I hope I am writing to the person accepting comments on the proposed entertainment district in downtown SLC. I've been reading articles on this proposal with great interest, as it apparently involves taxpayer dollars. I have also seen a couple of articles in the Tribune quoting a respected economist who states that this has been tried in other municipalities and it is not a good strategy. I am strongly opposed to using taxpayer money to fund changes requested by a billionaire NHL team owner, who will benefit from this entertainment district far more than the Salt Lake City taxpayers, many of whom are struggling to maintain their housing and feed their families. Mr. Smith could pay for these desired changes out of his own pocket and would still be far wealthier than the average Salt Lake City resident. I think it is an outrage to use tax dollars on this project when the state and local government do not adequately fund projects for the homeless, for our public schools, and for our decaying infrastructure. No more handouts please for the super wealthy! If this should not be going to you, please forward on to the correct person. Please honor me with a reply so I know I have reached someone who can effect change. Thank you, Vicky Hall
5/7/2024 15:06	Rand Potter	Abravanel Hall	I do not favor tearing down Abravanel Hall. As a lifelong resident of Utah, I believe our culture and heritage should not be displaced by professional sports franchises. Rand & Diane Potter
5/7/2024 15:07	Nancy Jensen	Entertainment District proposal	Please do not move or tear down Abravanel Hall. It's such a jewel for our city. I love sports and other entertainment, but it would be a disgrace to abandon this gem in its current location. Sincerely, Nancy Jensen, SLC resident

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5/7/2024 15:22	Travis Dejong	People don't want their taxes raised	<p>Hello Salt Lake City Councillors, I recently did a poll on the proposed 0.5% sales tax increase for Ryan Smith's entertainment district on the Nextdoor app. While this is not scientific, it is clear from the results that a majority of Salt Lakers do NOT want to pay higher taxes for thirty years just to move more bars and restaurants into a certain geographic area of the city (which, contrary to some statements, is not blighted or in need of drastic intervention). The tax increase is a raw deal when the city is facing so many more pressing issues that need our attention, namely the housing and environmental (arsenic dust blowing from the Great Salt Lake) crises. This result of the poll isn't surprising to me. However, given such widespread opposition, I haven't heard of a single councillor standing up in opposition to this plan. It appears the Council is having trouble understanding public opinion on this matter. Thus, I demand the City Council put this item up to a vote in a non-binding referendum on November's ballot. (This means you will have to vote down the tax increase this summer and then if a majority of Salt Lakers decide they want to pay millions of dollars of their own money to accommodate sports, bars, and restaurants, you can then vote to impose the tax increase.) This demand is entirely reasonable and just. Salt Lakers need to have a say on such a huge tax increase that will last for more than a third of their lives. Listen to the voters.</p>
5/7/2024 15:28	Lauren Barlow	pedestrian safety issue at 1300 S 2100 E intersection **Attachment 1, 4 pages	<p>Hi Dan, Thank you for your continued support improving road safety in the city. Unfortunately, there was recently a near-miss of a car almost hitting a pedestrian in the exact same crosswalk where Winnie was killed. We have corresponded with Jon Larsen about potential solutions but (through no fault of his own) he is limited by funding and budget cycles. Our committee feels that this continued pedestrian safety problem is so important that we need the Mayor and City Council to address the issue as soon as possible. We felt that a letter to both the Mayor and City Council would be the best way to inform you of the problem and the urgency required. Please see the attached letter. I sent the letter to the Mayor this morning (and I confirmed that Rachel Otto is aware of the letter). I have also emailed it to all City Council Members. Let me know if I can answer any follow up questions. Thank you,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lauren</p>
5/7/2024 17:35	Joe Moss	B8	<p>Penalties for illegal demolition of structures should be stronger. This should include demolition by neglect. Additionally, the city should ramp up investment of funds to help redevelop + restore these old buildings through grants, incentives and other programs to ensure things like the 5gh Ward are not able to happen again.</p>
5/7/2024 17:37	Joseph Leyba	B8	<p>I am in favor of increasing the penalty for work completes w/o an appropriate certificate on historic buildings.</p>
5/7/2024 17:42	Anthony Aadland	B5	<p>First I would like to state that I support the development of this area as well as other parts of the city. State Street is in need of some revitalization from local businesses. However, if these developments are poorly implemented then they will do more harm to the community than good. The available parking on our narrow street is already sparse. To build an apartment complex that does not provide parking for its residents is reckless and will be disastrous for the community.</p>

May 6, 2024

Dear Mayor Mendenhall and City Council Members,

As you know, on November 30, 2022, 11-year-old Winnie Wolfgramm was hit and killed by a pickup truck as she was walking in a crosswalk at the intersection of 1300 S and 2100 E. While we are grateful for the city's swift action to make adjustments to the timing of the crosswalk lights, the problem persists.

On March 19, 2024 a member of our Road Safety Committee witnessed another person almost hit in the exact same way Winnie was killed, with the right of way to cross, saying by SMS message:

“I was just getting gas at that infamous gas station (where Winnie was killed) and an adult male was ALMOST hit by a van on the SAME exact spot / corner! He was crossing the road while the van was turning right. The driver looked to the left, saw no cars and turned, nearly hitting that guy! So whatever the city did to improve safety there, is NOT working! Also that dude was at least 6 ft tall, if he was smaller, the van wouldn't see / stop.”

[Emphasis added]

This near-miss occurred in the same crosswalk where Winnie was killed. This 6-foot-tall adult pedestrian was crossing according to crosswalk instructions and it was broad daylight – mid-afternoon. This particular crosswalk remains a dangerous intersection for pedestrians, and needs to be improved immediately.

Since the terrible day 17 months ago when Winnie was killed, the Bonneville community (including parents, administrators and neighbors) continue to work together to improve safety for pedestrians, cyclists and those on scooters.

We have partnered with the city's Department of Transportation to alter the flow of Bonneville car traffic before and after school to minimize congestion on 1900 E, an already busy neighborhood thoroughfare. We lobbied for and were granted an additional crossing guard by the city's Compliance department to improve safety for students as they enter and exit school

grounds from the field behind the school. This had historically been a dangerous and unsupervised location. We have instituted a road safety curriculum at school to train children how to navigate neighborhood roads safely as they walk, bike, and scoot to and from school. (We are a walking school and have no busing.)

We have also reinforced safe driving practices among parents and are currently working with Councilman Dugan and the city's Livable Streets group. We are utilizing the Livable Streets plan's graphics and research to educate adults about why they should follow speed limits and prevent distracted driving.

As a result of the March 19th incident, we reached back out to Jon Larsen. In emails between us over the last month, Jon has indicated that pulling the crosswalk away from the intersection (i.e. further south on 2100 E) would improve pedestrian visibility for drivers. When we inquired about when the city could make this change, Jon stated:

“If we decide this is the best path forward, the next step would be to ask for budget in the next round of Capital Improvement Program (CIP) funds.

The next round for CIP asks opens up this fall for projects that would be funded in the following year's budget. We would probably lump the ask in with a handful of other similar projects around the city.”

We appreciate Jon's accessibility and responsiveness. We also recognize that his department's options are constrained by budgets and annual cycles and this is why we are reaching out to our city's leadership.

Every moment the dangers of the subject intersection are not addressed puts a life at risk, which is why we are reaching out to you, the Mayor and City Council. You have the power to decide whether you want to swiftly change a deadly crosswalk or take more than a year to add it to the CIP list for 2025.

Our Bonneville Road Safety Committee, as well as the community leaders and stakeholders signed below, request that you do everything in your power to prevent another casualty in the crosswalk at the corner of 1300 S and 2100 E by immediately changing the design of this crosswalk and/or making additional signage/traffic flow improvements. Perhaps left turns should be prohibited from westbound 1300 S. Perhaps this intersection should become a four-way stop with raised crosswalks. Perhaps a median with horizontal deflection should be installed. Maybe a curb extension/bulbout could be utilized. (see examples below)

All options should be on the table and they should be considered today, not in three months, then implemented next year. The crosswalk where Winnie was killed 17 months ago continues to be a terrible safety hazard. There are emergency funds and manpower that could be summoned right away to keep us, our neighbors and our children safe as we attempt to cross a neighborhood street according to crosswalk instructions.

Please demonstrate Salt Lake City's commitment to becoming the first Vision Zero city in Utah. Please honor Winnie and save future lives at the intersection of 1300 S and 2100 E.

Respectfully,

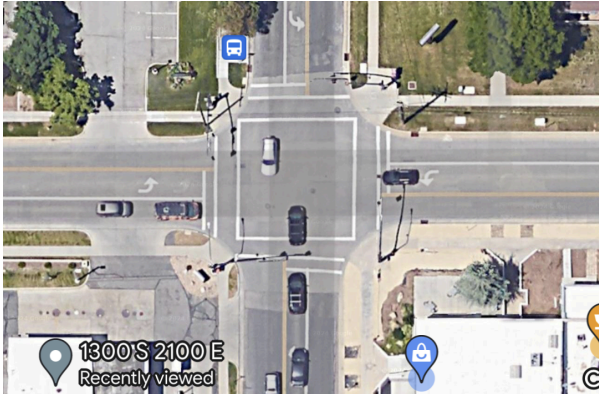
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1300 S & 2100 E Intersection



Raised Crosswalk*



Median with Horizontal Deflection*



Curb Extension/Bulbout*



*Source: www.slc.gov/transportation/toolkit

Date/Time Opened	Contact Name	Subject	Description
5/7/2024 18:49	Zachary Johnson	B7	<p>The plan for transportation should act on the city's action plan considering: Item 5.1: "Immediate needs/bold action" should consider that housing needs should meet citizen's needs -- this is par of transportation. And "those impacted by transit infrastructure". The council should look to incomplete (??) methods identified by the resident food equity advison program. Their suggestion to implement funding for corner stores and food carts would reduce the distance needed to travel. Item 7.2: "Midblock Pathways" should be directed by residents and focus on retaining safety for those residents.</p>
5/7/2024 19:26	Brodie Mitchell	Ceasefire and Protests at the U	<p>The City Council needs to sign a ceasefire resolution, especially as Israel moved into Rafah. Utah absolutely plays a role in this conflict as our tax dollars fund Israeli occupation. The recent shutting down of a peaceful protest at the U needs to be addressed as well, the police presence has sent a clear message that the city and the University of Utah are no interested in having conversation with peacefully protesting citizens and students.</p>
5/7/2024 22:39	Natalie Diltz	Silence is Violence	<p>I am disappointed in all of our city council members and mayor. You do not represent the people. You continue to restrict free speech, weaponizong the police against peaceful dissentors and chosing violence through your inaction. Other cities have called for a ceasefire. Why can't you? Riot police violently shut down the protest at the U. Can't you see now how this is a community issue? The community is being brutalized by the police and you want to increase their funding? The people of salt lake are feeling the effects of israels genocide. Our tax dollars are funding this genocide. The last "safe" zone of Palestine is currently being bombed. There is no where else to go. They have taken over the rafah crossing and have blocked passage and aid. No one can escape and no aid can come in. Today I saw a picture of a child with their eye crushed out of their skull. I may never get that image out of my head. Wake up and see the devastation. There is no time to lose and SLC needs to stand on the right side of history and call for an immediate ceasefire.</p>

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Hello. My name is Alan Ernstsén

I'd like to thank the council for this opportunity.

There was a time in the not too distant past when a developer in the Ninth and Ninth area desired to look passed the codes and community set-ups in pursuit of their own aims. The residents caught on, brought our observations to this chamber, and convinced the council to point out to the developer that rules needed to be attended to. I applaud your ability to represent us in matters such as this.

Presently, in the midst of the trend towards developing roof-top solar energy, the power company is attempting to tone down that pursuit. I realize the power company has investment options including massive transmission lines to desert sites encompassing sprawling acreage in once natural environments. They (and we) also have massive investments in the community's GRID. The power company most certainly has the required expertise to evolve and polish the community grid that advancing roof-top solar will require. I mean we're practically there and encouraging roof-top solar ought not to be thwarted just because there might be more profitable routes for the company or, the infrastructural redeveloping might present unforeseen challenges. Please encourage, even demand, the power company continue to serve the community in powering itself by making best use of our roof tops.

Thank you. Alan Ernstsén