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2960 South Richmond Street	George Chapman	I urge the RDA Board to adopt a policy of NOT allowing loans to projects (like the adjustment to a property-acquisition loan to Community Development Corporation of Utah (CDCU) for the Richmond Flats project) that imply a "done deal" and the community and citizens of the City will not be able to have their voices heard if there is a negative impact on a project. During previous discussions, the RDA Board effectively accepted a rezone of the Richmond St property (by approving a loan modification) which negatively impacts a potential major north south bicycle route (planned for over 10 years on 1300 East) unless the entrance to the development is on a side street. The community (Millcreek and Sugar House) have not been allowed a respectful public engagement on this development and any further similar decisions should be allowed appropriate public engagement. I remind this Board that you, as the City Council, recently adopted a policy of: " increasing awareness/participation for City projects". George Chapman [REDACTED] [REDACTED]	[REDACTED]


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504 S 900 E Zoning Map Amendment & Master Plan	Shawna Peay	<p>To Whom It May Concern,</p> <p>I am writing in reference to a proposed zoning change and development on the corner of 500 south 900 east, this is the first correspondence I have received from the city, and the first hearing notice mailed to me i feel it necessary to touch on all matters concerning this development.</p> <p>The city has given the public an opportunity to show their support or Opposition of this development.</p> <p>I have always been supportive of having something new on this property, which has been mostly neglected over the 20 years i have owned my home. My neighbors and I have pitched in throughout the years to keep this area clean. A neighbor who has met them requested pitching in to improve our area, and was told no by these developers. They are only willing to contribute to our comunity and neighborhood if it financially benefits them. We snow shovel throughout the winter months on the sidewalk surrounding their property, we pick up trash on their property, and have had some serious concerns pertaining to the neglect and lack of maintenance, which is shown in the public complaint records at the City and County. When reaching out individually to the owners about these problems and the permissions they have granted the homeless and a derelict rv that illegal activities were dealt out we have been mostly ignored and told never to contact them again, detective King (our neighborhood representative), was contacted instead, still it was an exciting prospect that we would no longer be responsible for a property not owned by us, however it has given us very little faith that a new property owned by the same people would be cared for. After 20 years living here I have never met the owners, or seen them on their property.</p> <p>1 of 3 *Continued Below*</p>	4

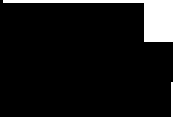
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504 S 900 E Zoning Map Amendment & Master Plan	Shawna Peay	<p>2 of 3 *Continued Above*</p> <p>There are 4 total neighbors surrounding this property who this development effects in a negative way. Several neighbors that initially supported them now oppose them because of their actions and plans for an included buisness.The owners have decided that rather then contacting us, coming to speak to us, address our concerns, or give us any information on their plans, they will instead hire lawyers. Their lack of planning has suddenly become all of their neighbors emergency. It should not be the surrounding neighbors job to provide them solutions to their parking issues. We look forward to our day in court to settle this matter once and for all. This is taking a substantial amount of time out of our lives,, adding stress to us as neighbors, and is invasive to those of us who prefer our lives as they are. They are actively trying to finacially cripple me personally. Hiring lawyers and trying to bully neighbors is not a positive start to creating support for their project. I understand that this hearing and the previous hearings are concerning rezoning amendments, however, the owners and their representatives have felt it necessary to bring up a disputed property at each hearing, which is shown in the public record. They want mixed use zoning, but what buisness are they planning? A restaurant where surrounding neighbors will be inundated with restaurant waste and smells? A coffee shop where surrounding neighbors will have to endure burnt coffee roasting smells for eternity? The height of the development blocking the little sun we get as properties to the west? EPA info about buried gas tanks is also not available. The owners can not supercede what their neighbors want, they are not more important than every surrounding neighbor.</p> <p>2 of 3 *Continued Below*</p>	4

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504 S 900 E Zoning Map Amendment & Master Plan	Shawna Peay	<p>3 of 3 *Continued Above*</p> <p>It is my understanding that they have zoning at this time that would allow a multi family apartment block, i believe all surrounding properties would be tentatively on board for this kind of development, if provided any kind of positive communication. they would be able to provide adequate parking on their own lot. Most of their issues stem from them wanting a development that would include businesses on a residential block with no other businesses, which would cause more congestion, lower surrounding neighbors property values, would create more noise and disturbance, affect our quality of life, peace and security, parking is clearly an issue they will have to solve without interrupting the surrounding properties privacy, safety, security, and ability to park near their homes. Living downtown will become unbearable for some residents who have lived here for decades if some simple respect and willingness to accommodate all parties involved is not expressed.</p> <p>In closing I would just like to make it clear that i was on board and supportive of their plans for a multi unit project initially. I am no longer supportive as a direct result of their actions, plan for buisnesses and research on the impact this development will have on us as a close knit community. I do not believe this development is a good fit in its existing location with multi use zoning.</p> <p>I appreciate your time and consideration,</p> <p>Shawna & Corbin Peay </p>	4
504 S 900 E Zoning Map Amendment & Master Plan	Stephen Mossbarger	<p>Attached, please find a PDF file containing comments on the subject petitions (PLNPCM2018-00839 and PLNPCM2018-00898) from Stephen Mossbarger and Steven Rasmussen, residents and owners at  , for a Salt Lake City Council meeting to be held May 19, 2020. (See corresponding Attachment)</p>	4

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Budget 2020-2021	Chris Sveiven	Clean air! I think the city needs to work towards subsidizing electric car purchases with the state. I think any and all programs to encourage people to buy an electric car should be fully funded. The majority of people simply will not use public transportation. Although electric cars still pollute the environment, they do not pollute our air in Salt Lake City which is awful during the winter. The long-term ramifications of poor air quality in major cities is it going to be shocking to people 20 years from now. I would love to see Salt Lake City be a leader in clean air so we are on the right side of history. Something needs to be done with people experiencing homelessness. The chronically homeless that have been scatter shot around the city need new programs that have Hope of working. I would point to Fort Lyon in Colorado and the built for zero programs as new ideas. New and innovative programs need to be found, duplicated and implemented.	n/a
Budget 2020-2021	George Chapman	Live Public Comment	

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Budget 2020-2021	Heather Wilkins	<p>Dear Council and Mayors,</p> <p>Because I have a 10 year old daughter with online school and I work part time. Attending meetings is a lot on my schedule.</p> <p>I am a massage therapist. Our doors closed from the affects of COVID-19 on March 16, 2020, earth quack bounced my house and foundation on March 18, 2020.</p> <p>Salt Lake City earthquake that occured in March , took a hit on my 1917 older home.</p> <p>I never recieved tax relief from the federal government. I am still waiting.</p> <p>I am a single, divorced mother, I child lives part time with me, and my adult son with his dad.</p> <p>For two years have worked two jobs to make my morgage and purchase a better working vehicle.</p> <p>My morgage payment went up this year because of tax increase in Salt Lake City.</p> <p>We simply need to take a step back and ask ourselves, what is the purpose of this burden?</p> <p>Do you understand what kind of challenges the families on this city to date May 9, 2020 are dealing with?</p> <p>Unemployment, mental crises, financial hardship, older homes in disrepair. Its not just the homeless. Its the families who are honest hardworking paying a city out money because the religions arent pulling their fair share.</p> <p>Why can't religions pay into the city something that their churches and temples sit on?</p> <p>I used to be Mormon. Now Im nothing. I just work until Im old enough to do another job to pay my bills.</p> <p>When will the city really realize not everyone is married. We don't have unlimited resources. Taxes cost too much. Property taxes are too much. There needs to be a limit. If I only had to pay 300 a year on taxes it would be easier. Buying a home that is over priced and isnt worth its value is also a sham.</p> <p>Its no wonder we have a problem. 1 of 2 *Continued Below*</p>	5

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Budget 2020-2021	Heather Wilkins	<p>2 of 2 *Continued Above* I may claim bankruptcy next year and find a simple job and out myself out of paying anything.</p> <p>The city needs to grow some ethics, have some integrity, and give the single families a break.</p> <p>Our city isnt so progessive that we cant simplify and get back to basics and help property owners by have lower our taxes so we can eat and not live on poverty level for another 50 years. There needs to be a change. Not everyone one makes 100,000.00 a year or can rely on a partner to help pay bills. Im not old enough for social security, and I shouldn't have to be.</p> <p>If our government is over spending or not showing fairness in making all bodies of groups help pay taxes. What kind of message does that send to the citizens. Are we still slaves to our government?</p> <p>When will this end?</p> <p>Heather Wilkins</p> 	5
Budget 2020-2021	Jennifer Seelig	<p>Please for the love of everything good in the universe, invest in economic development in the northwest. Specifically, the SALT CITY INN on 10th North and 900 West as well as the Gateway Inn on North Temple. The crime here is outrageous, persistent, & apparently not solvable through law enforcement or nuisance abatement (even though the Salt City Inn recently has been enforced upon by federal agencies - perhaps the conviction is needed as well). At any rate, it's hard to be supportive of the purchasing of new open space in the upper east side when we've got day-to-day health safety issues here up front, & in real life, impacting our families. Yes, I realize open space is important. I can very well argue that better than most. I also know what it is like to not be physically safe on my own street, in my own yard, in my own home because of the actors involved in this horrendous activity - it's been years you all. Additional assistance would be appreciated. Thank you for your service.</p>	n/a
Budget 2020-2021	Ken Andrews	<p>I think that ALL SLC government employees should contribute to those businesses and and their employees, who have been forced by the the state and city governments to close down, by taking a 10% pay cut (retroactive to the date of the shutdown) until the city is 100% back to normal. This includes the mayor. In addition all funding for so-called sustainability projects should be cancelled as it is just throwing money down the drain. The only thing that can sustain us is a free and vibrant economy and taking monies from productive people and businesses to pay for virtue signaling "sustainability" is completely wasteful.</p>	n/a

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Budget 2020-2021	n/a	All I will ever have to say is that we need to have a quiet zone for the Union Pacific rail line that runs along 2nd South by Redwood Rd. I have waited 8 years for this to happen to no avail. I don't care what you guys do with the budget after that.	2
Budget 2020-2021	William Woods	<p>This is to express my opposition to any proposed property tax increase for Salt Lake City residents as you attempt to cope with the economic effects of Covid 19. The economic stress on all sectors of society places the onus on Salt Lake City government to cut its expenditures: meaning that, as in 2008-2009, city budgets shrank in proportion to revenues, so should 2019 see a similar austerity. I hope you will share this opinion with your colleagues at Salt Lake County.</p> <p>Sincerely,</p> <p>William Woods</p> 	3
Cleveland Court Master Plan Amendment and Rezone	Cindy Cromer	<p>Dear Members of the City Council, I apologize for being redundant but the proposal at Lincoln Street and 200 S arrived in your office last week. Like Cleveland Court, it is another example of developers "cherry picking" the ordinance for a zone which gives them economic benefits that their neighbors do NOT have. My comments on Cleveland Court from April 7 are below. It would be difficult for me to vote against anything Peter Coroon wants but in this case, I certainly would for all of the reasons I've identified below.</p> <p>Relentlessly, cindy cromer 1 of 3 *Continued Below*</p>	n/a

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Cleveland Court Master Plan Amendment and Rezone	Cindy Cromer	<p>2 of 3 *Continued Above* Dear members of the Council,</p> <p>I don't have the new system figured out yet. I am writing to express my opposition to the proposal before you tonight in the RMF-35 zone called Cleveland Court.</p> <p>1 The applicant is ALWAYS distinct from the project. In this case, the applicant Peter Coroon is just fine, but the proposal is an example of the dysfunctional cherry picking that has been going on with respect to the zoning ordinance for years during the building frenzy.</p> <p>2 There are plenty of places for increased density in the City at this point without sabotaging our lower density neighborhoods.</p> <p>The City has failed miserably to provide incentives for the redevelopment of nonconforming uses, surface parking lots, and single story commercial buildings.</p> <p>3 The FBUN-1 and -2 were developed at the request of the RDA specifically for the West Gateway and were applied in a comprehensive rezoning there. The zones were adopted City-wide unfortunately and have been applied piecemeal elsewhere. Some of you will recall that you had to fix the FBUN-2 because there were no setbacks unless the abutting zone was FBUN-1. In other words, these zones as develop</p> <p>2 of 3 *Continued Below*</p>	n/a

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Cleveland Court Master Plan Amendment and Rezone	Cindy Cromer	<p>3 of 3 *Continued Above* 4 As someone who has lived in the Bryant neighborhood for 45 years, I will tell you that you do a profound disservice to a neighborhood when you give a property owner development rights which the abutting property owners do not have. That is the reality I live with; I can't do what my neighbors can do with their property.</p> <p>5 Finally, I don't know how the City can think that it has a handle on compatibility when the proposal includes side-by-side garage doors as close as possible to the public sidewalk.</p> <p>I realize that the historic house has already been demolished and that there is a history of prior approvals and positive recommendations, but this cherry picking of zones needs to stop. We need to deal with our wonderful neighborhoods comprehensively, not erode them piecemeal.</p> <p>Sincerely, cindy cromer</p>	n/a

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Cleveland Court Master Plan Amendment and Rezone	David Houser	<p>To whom it may concern:</p> <p>May 19, 2020</p> <p>My name is David Houser, I live at [REDACTED], [REDACTED] from the proposed complex. From my house and the property in question, you can't see any other multi-unit buildings except one duplex built in 1928. In my opinion, this project is solely for profit. The people building it do not live in the area so they have no reason to be concerned with the future impact of their project. They want to come in, build a complex with as many units as they can, sell them, take the profit and move on to the next project.</p> <p>We that live in the neighborhood have a very different vision for that property. We would like development like what is in the area. There are many children, a lot of traffic already and the safety of the area will suffer with a large, multi-unit complex. I think the Council Members should go up Cleveland from 300 East and try to cross 400 East after 6pm. Even now there are so many cars parked along the street that you are taking your life in your hands, slowly creeping across while looking for cars that are usually going 40ish mph. It can be scary and dangerous now, add 14 more cars (2.6 per household per the study I submitted in January) and it will be far worse than it already is. In addition, there is no direct access to businesses or public transportation. It takes 2 buses and 45 minutes to reach a TRAX station. I had a roommate that used public transportation and he would have to leave for work an hour to an hour and a half before his shift, depending on the day of the week. 1 of 2 *Continued Below*</p>	5

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Cleveland Court Master Plan Amendment and Rezone	David Houser	<p>2 of 2 *Continued Above* The investors want to bypass setbacks, easements, the number of allowed units and more to maximize their profit, regardless of the impact on the community. I know Many more people in the area feel this way because we are talking about it all of the time. There is one neighbor that doesn't oppose the project that I know of. He says that we can't stop progress, so there is no reason to fight it. I think we need to try and make the community the best it can be. Have it look appropriate for the area, have the considerations of existing properties and regulations in the area and with safety a priority.</p> <p>Thank You for your consideration,</p> <p>Dave Houser [REDACTED]</p>	5
Cleveland Court Master Plan Amendment and Rezone	Eric Miller	<p>Esteemed Council Members,</p> <p>There are several things that I hope you will consider as you vote on the Cleveland Court zoning changes this evening.</p> <p>There are hundreds (thousands) of apartments being built, and recently completed in area, two extra units at Cleveland Court won't have much of an affect.</p> <p>Once it is built you can't go back and add more parking or move it back from the street. The development should fit in to the neighborhood and there should be appropriate parking.</p> <p>There are still unanswered questions about the development.</p> <p>As Mayor Mendenhall said at the end of her address at the previous council meeting , the City should be "more equitable for all," Especially for those of us who live here!</p> <p>Please vote against the changes, for my self and my neighbors.</p> <p>Thank you, Eric Miller</p>	n/a

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Cleveland Court Master Plan Amendment and Rezone	Eric Miller	<p>El am deeply disappointed ! I thought the public comment period was over. Then I herd Pete talking . Or is he not public. I tried to join the meeting to make my last appeal but couldn't get through on the phone or web ex.</p> <p>I am very disappointed with the outcome!!!</p> <p>It is obvious that the local residents opinions don't really matter!!!</p> <p>Thank you to those who voted against the changes. Maybe you thought about the residents.</p> <p>I know who I won't be voting for in the next election, Dan! Your vote would of made the difference!</p> <p>Thanks for thinking of me and the other residents, we will be thinking of you.</p> <p>Regretfully, Eric Miller</p>	n/a
Cleveland Court Master Plan Amendment and Rezone	Josh Newton	<p>Council,</p> <p>I'm opposed to the projects requests for all 3 changes. The first is the zoning changes. This area is mainly single family homes that have been slowly torn down for more multi units. I believe there is a place for these higher density and mixed use units - closer to mass transit and State Street not 4 blocks away. Coming in and destroying a beautiful single family home that could have easily been remodeled - changing property lines to increase units(from 3 to 5) and now asking for additional changes to get even more units seems ridiculous for this area. If you drive around Liberty Wells you can find these multi-family units pretty easily. They are aging and run down profit centers that need to be updated and maintained.</p> <p>The new design requires a zoning change from RMF-35 to FB-UN1, then a modification to the new zoning for setback changes. This seems a bit ludicrous that something can't be built within the current zoning of RMF-35. I understand the need for more affordable housing in the city, but adding 2 more units only adds to the developers profit. The real push from the developer is to get as many units as possible to maximize profits. It's hard enough to get 1 zoning change, let alone 3. This type of change requires some real political muscle. 1 of 3 *Continued Below*</p> <p>?</p>	n/a

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Cleveland Court Master Plan Amendment and Rezone	Josh Newton	<p>2 of 3 *Continued Above* The setbacks changes are absurd and should not be changed. Having a front yard of 5'5" on Cleveland is not normal for this street or area (per Peter's comments last meeting). All houses on Cleveland facing north have over 10' of front yard, plus side yards setbacks on both houses on Cleveland are over 8'-0". Reducing this by half and having no park strip reduces the safety of everyone walking past this development. If a dog barks in a window or someone is coming the other way, this could cause you to walk in narrow road. I have warned countless cars driving from 4th to 3rd at very high speeds. So reducing the setback on Cleveland is a very big NO. Allowing a 10'6" driveway is also a safety concern, since anyone using that driveway can't park on it without blocking the sidewalk. The average car is over 14' long, this doesn't create any additional parking but a very dangerous situation. This again puts the public safety at risk by walking in the road. Even with the setback on the north property being reduced from 16' to 15, the single family house to the north is now sandwiched between two multifamily units. The alley is not 20' but more like 15' on a good day.</p> <p>The proposal states that the courtyard design allows for more interaction within the community but that is not true, this type of develop excludes anyone that doesn't live within the development. Neighbors aren't going to enter a dead-end courtyard while walking their dog, this idea of inclusion is preposterous. Most of these courtyard style have perimeter fences that don't allow access due to security reasons. I could see this courtyard being fence shortly after being built due to high levels of foot traffic from State Street to Liberty Park late at night.</p> <p>2 of 3 *Continued Below*</p>	n/a

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Cleveland Court Master Plan Amendment and Rezone	Josh Newton	<p>3 of 3 *Continued Above* I think if the developer wants to use the term “very environmentally friendly” then the City council should require them to make this a LEED certified project. By simply adding solar with no added explanation is simply a “green washing term” and doesn’t mean anything. By requiring higher R values walls, Seer rate AC units above 20, high efficient windows and appliances then they could start to use the term “very environmentally friendly.”</p> <p>There has been some confusion if this development is going to condos or apartments. Condos are sold as individual houses and apartments are rented and taken care of by a management company. It would be nice if this was cleared up since both pros and cons.</p> <p>The current proposal is asking the neighborhood to accommodate a lot for this development. They already plan to move the current utility pole into another yard so the new development can have a driveway and underground utilities. When asked at the first planning meeting about doing any upgrades to the surrounding areas, it was a strong NO from Peter Corroon and Sentry Financial. These changes are being pushed on the current residences and the developer has made no offer to do anything for the surrounding neighborhood. I think this comes from the arrogant attitude that Peter Corroon’s political willpower can push this project thru with minimal costs. More than half the neighbors I talked to, which isn't many due to the social distancing requirements from Corona-virus felt that the battle for Cleveland court was already lost due to the political power Peter Corroon has over a young City Council. Peter's many connections from his public duties has given him an ability to build anything he wants. I got many - "what's the point, Peter has more political pull and resources than all of Liberty Wells, plus this wouldn't be allowed in a “richer” area." I think that's a big concern for this area.</p> <p>I would have loved to see the torn down house restored but I understand the owner has the right to build within the codes. I think the city council should not allow ANY of the zoning changes.</p> <p>thanks, Josh Newton</p>	n/a

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Cleveland Court Master Plan Amendment and Rezone	Leonard Braus	<p>Dear Distinguished Council Members,</p> <p>I write this letter to strongly urge the City Council to vote against the proposed rezoning and the development of the Cleveland Court condominium project. The lot upon which the proposed project will be built is far too small for the multitude of proposed buildings, and the number of people, pets, and cars that inevitably occupy the numerous units. This will significantly damage the neighborhood, its character and its property values, as the area is mostly comprised of older, single-family residences. The lot originally contained a similar single-family residence.</p> <p>The people of this neighborhood live here precisely because of its character, and the fact that it is quiet, not overcrowded and quite beautiful. This proposed project will change all that in multiple, negative ways. Beyond the mere fact of the number of units, there will be far too many cars for the area’s small alley and streets. Additionally, all of a sudden, the neighborhood is affected with a new lack of privacy, which again, is a unique characteristic of our location. A concurrent significant increase in noise and light pollution will also occur and these factors are very important to me as they are to other neighbors. The increase in children and animals running around will be combined with no adequate places to play, because you effectively took away the only open land around. Safety is also a very important as it is already difficult to get out of the alley with a vehicle. With an increase in children, cars, and pets, this will present a dangerous combination of factors that should not be introduced into this neighbor area.</p> <p>There is already growing crime in this area, and I feel that these condos, if you allow them to be built, will be purchased in large amount to be turned into rentals, which will increase the number of transient parties who do not have a significant focus on the area and its characteristics that we treasure here.</p> <p>1 of 2 *Continued Below*</p>	5

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Cleveland Court Master Plan Amendment and Rezone	Leonard Braus	<p>2 of 2 *Continued Above* The single-family aura of the older housing is a defining characteristic of the area. You are unduly causing harm to our dream homes and our dream neighborhood. Our property values, and desirability, will certainly be lowered through this attempt to allow a square peg to be placed in a round hole – a condo development is simply not appropriate for this neighborhood at this location.</p> <p>The proposed zoning change is obviously sought only by the condo owners and solely for financial gain. There are far more important elements of this area and this neighborhood than a financial windfall to one party. We do not want our neighborhood to be treated as a second-class neighborhood, and it appears that if we were further east, we would not be expected to put up with this proposed neighborhood trespass. The zoning of this area should be restricted to the construction of single-family residences only and this is precisely why zoning regulations are implemented – to maintain the character and viability of neighborhoods not to destroy them.</p> <p>The city should purchase this land, as a park, garden, playground, etc. and leave a bit of open space for the community! I trust you will listen to the residents who have lived, played and worked in this lovely neighborhood for many years and decide that their interests and their concerns are more pressing for attention by the Council Members, than short term financial interests of a few.</p> <p>Thank you very much,</p> <p>Sincerely,</p> <p>Leonard Braus</p> <p>[REDACTED]</p> <p>(See Corresponding Letter)</p>	5

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Cleveland Court Master Plan Amendment and Rezone	Nick and Claudia Norton	<p>Dear Ms Lima,</p> <p>I am writing again to find where the two requests to circumvent city ordinances stand at this time. I have emailed you in the past. I tried to observe the last council meeting on line, but with no luck. It was stated on the city's website that the meeting was at 2pm but it apparently was at 7pm. At any rate I'll just send another email. We have property across the street from the development project. I strongly feel that ordinances or zoning requirements should not be changed for this project. I know that there are monied developers, complete with an ex mayor pushing for this, but your department should listen to the people. The people are for the ordinances and zoning requirements already in place...the ordinances your division is responsible for.</p> <p>We have noticed activity over the last month or so at the property (1430 S 400 E). It looks as though they are not waiting for the city to give permission. This is the type of thing that makes the citizenry distrust government...you know...inside dealing. Please listen to the neighbors and not the ex mayor backed developer. Salt Lake City is being inundated with big box apartment complexes at this time. Please do not add another...especially one that does not meet the city's ordinance requirements.</p> <p>Thank you,</p> <p>Nick and Claudia Norton</p>	n/a
Cleveland Court Master Plan Amendment and Rezone	Ryan McMullen	Live Public Comment	
Council General Comment	Devin O'Donnell	Live Public Comment	
Council General Comment	George Chapman	Live Public Comment	
Council General Comment	Ian Kaplan	Live Public Comment	

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Council General Comment	Jack Ellefsen	<p>Mr. Ellefsen expresses multiple concerns in his voicemail. The first concern is with the quality of work by Mile High Contractors. He states that they've messed up much of the area they worked on in his neighborhood, but the City signed off on the work. He would like someone from the City to come back out and reinspect it again and then make Mile High Contractors come fix their work. Secondly, he is concerned about the unfished road on Riverside by 7th North. This road needs a curb & gutter, along with sidewalk and asphalt.</p> <p>Mr. Ellefsen lives at [REDACTED] and has requested that someone reach out to him via email to try and address his concerns.</p> <p>EJ Ellefsen [REDACTED]</p>	1
Council General Comment	Johanna Semon	<p>I'm hoping that the city works toward aggressive measures to keep our air quality at the COVID 10 level by encouraging business to encourage people to continue working from home. Together we can achieve better air quality. Planting trees in our west side neighborhoods is a thing of pride for our city. Would also love to see the inland port go away. Our state doesn't need another business that gets huge tax breaks, and gives us more pollution in return.</p> <p>Thanks for your continuing hard work.</p> <p>Jo Semon</p>	n/a
Council General Comment	Jon Lewis	Live Public Comment	

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Council General Comment	Ken Hall	To the city council I live at [REDACTED] West of 1229 East 1700 South I didn't by my house to have a flop house or a hotel next to me this is a residential neighborhood they didn't build the garage up to the city code so now they're trying to get their money back I had someone get into the basement of the main house to see how they were living they said there were living in cubby holes like closet that's why there's so many people in and out of the house it's not right for us the neighbors have to put up with this their car door slamming all day and night people going in and out the owners don't even live there they haven't lived there for 3 to 4 years the last city council they said they did they lied the garage has four rooms now upstairs Troy Anderson the building inspector came by the other day said they wanted to build closets up there that's to split the rooms to make cubby holes for the more spaces for people there's no bathroom up there Heat or fire system Troy's number is [REDACTED] this is the third time with this city council on this issue they're going to try until they get their way don't let this happen I'm going to attach some pictures one of them is the deck in their backyard looking at over all the neighbors backyards this is where they'll be coming in and out day and night sitting on the deck partying drying their clothes they've already had people living up there they weren't supposed to the other two is pictures of their yard that they can't keep up thanks Ken and the neighbors. (See Corresponding Attachments)	5
Council General Comment	Kristy Banford	Hello, I live in the marmalade district. I moved here from California last November. I am having a difficult time believing that this city, or any city, would approve construction that blocks street parking for an entire block (or more), booth side of the road, in a residential neighborhood for 4 days. WITH NO ADVANCE NOTICE!!!!!! You must be the most inconsiderate city council in this state. OH and they are going to begin loud work at 7:30 am on Saturday and Sunday! All weekend!!!! After speaking with one of the workers, I found it it a Google project. You authorized a Google project at the expense of a few hundred voters. Every single one of you are greedy horrible people. And I will work tire-sly to make sure that you are voted out!!! Every single one of you! Kristy Banford	3
Council General Comment	Margaret Holloway	WHY do we have to put up with the shootings in RosePark???? Again last night same areas always the same areas. There aren't enough police cameras to service the city. But I guess as long as you don't live over here it doesn't matter. Margaret Holloway	1
Council General Comment	Peter Corroon	Live Public Comment	

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Council General Comment	Peter Van Slooten	<p>Hello,</p> <p>Who would I talk with about updating the abandoned tennis courts in Sugarhouse With smooth asphalt or concrete so it would be good to play roller hockey?</p> <p>The old courts are located on 900 East and Wilmington west of the Boys and Girls club and have fallen into disrepair. With the fence surrounding a nice sized flat area, it would be an accessible place for kids and adults to meet up to play and practice their hockey skills without having to pay to play ice hockey. A simple smooth concrete pad is all that is needed for a roller hockey area. Putting “boards” around the sides to make a rink would make it even better.</p> <p>Those old tennis courts are perfect size for a roller hockey/roller derby park with a full sized rink + a smaller rink for kids or 3v3 games and there is probably also room for an open oval and perimeter ring just for skating or maybe even roller derby. But, for now just a simple re-pave or fresh asphalt over two of the courts would be amazing.</p> <p>Whether it is In that spot or another, it would be great if hockey players had a spot to play street hockey in one of the parks in the city and would provide a venue for kids and adult recreational Pick up roller hockey and roller leagues like in other warm cities.</p> <p>1 of 2 *Continued Below*</p>	5

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Council General Comment	Peter Van Slooten	<p>2 of 2 *Continued Above* Hockey has actually become quite popular here since the Olympics and there are multiple recreational men's and women's leagues and multiple skill levels of youth hockey for kids 4 years old through high school.</p> <p>Please reply and let me know what the process is to request a smooth resurfacing and maybe some boards at the abandoned tennis courts.</p> <p>Also,I have another unrelated Park improvement suggestion: the Hispanic population likes to gather in groups of 2-10 and play handball against the cinderblock wall north of the pool at Liberty Park. it would be cool to see this area get a street light nearby so they didn't have to play in the dark and maybe a fresh coat of asphalt or concrete so the ball bounced predictably.</p> <p>Keep up the good work. I love this city.</p> <p>Pete Van Slooten [REDACTED]</p>	5
Council General Comment	Sammy Stengel	Reconsider any land sale/swap with Millcreek - although probably too late to change what has been done - it is poorly managed and the short-term revenue for the city will not offset the loss of valuable property and control of critical junctures	n/a
Council General Comment	Tamara McDonald	Tamara McDonald left a voicemail in which she expresses concern for the abundance of wildlife that has popped up in her area. Ms. McDonald lives in District Two and is worried about the skunks, chipmunks, and squirrels that populate the area. She believes they use to occupy the old water park in the area but have sense moved into her neighborhood. Ms. McDonald would like a discrete trapping program implemented in order to regulate the population in the area. Tamara McDonald [REDACTED]	2
COVID-19	Sammy Stengel	There seems to be a lack of anything related to public health - it is not just the state that has a burden to ensure the public health and safety of its citizens, but cities and counties as well.	n/a

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Maplewood Addition Street Closure and Subdivision Amendment at approximately 6790 W. N. Temple	Ann O'Connell	<p>Councilor Valdemoros, I am a resident of your district opposed to the Utah Inland Port. I work with the Stop the Polluting Port campaign and am particularly concerned about the proposed development of the former Salt Lake City Landfill property. It now belongs to the State Institutional Trust Lands (SITLA) which as far as I can ascertain as a state agency is exempt from local planning and zoning. I find this ominous. My specific inquiry is about a letter about this SITLA /city dump land that the Stop the Polluting Port Campaign has sent to Mayor Mendenhall with copies to the city council members. Have you received this letter? Do you at all comprehend what the discussion is about? It is not an easy matter but is an opportunity for the city to ask some difficult questions about plans for development on this, no doubt, toxic site. And perhaps whether it is at all rational to do anything but remediate and isolate the old city dump. I realize that this is a very difficult time for the City Council. You are in the midst of a lengthy budget process but, unfortunately, the Inland Port Board is pushing ahead with their business plan right now when the public has very limited chance to understand or comment. So it is important that the council understand what has happened so far with the City Planning process and be prepared to ask hard questions when the SITLA requests comes before you. I have attached the letter to Mayor Mendenhall in case you have not seen it. If you have questions, I may, or may not, be able to answer them but would be very willing to try. Thank you</p> <p>Ann O'Connell [REDACTED] (See Corresponding Letter)</p>	n/a

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Maplewood Addition Street Closure and Subdivision Amendment at approximately 6790 W. N. Temple	Courtney Henley	Hi Austin and Chris, I hope that this email finds you well. My current feeling as a health scientist is that Utah is kicking this virus's butt with prevention and we have the highest caliber scientists (Go Dr. Angela Dunn and our State epidemiologists) and savvy government leaders to thank for it. Thank you! Please keep me informed of anytime issues related to the Inland Port arise on the Salt Lake City Council agenda. I attended a Planning Commission meeting where SITLA is requesting that some streets be closed to facilitate further development of their wetlands within the proposed Port area. I spoke with Troy Herold of SITLA and he adheres to his fiduciary duties to extract the most cash value out of SITLA lands. When I asked him if SITLA also has a missionary duty to act in the best wellbeing interests of Utah schools, institutions, and students he grudgingly conceded of course. I feel that maintaining green space status on SITLA lands within the proposed Port has the greatest overall impact on the well being of Utah's schools, institutions, and students; much greater than an financial value that may be extracted from the land. It is the duty of the Planning Commission and the City Council to make recommendations to mitigate harm to it's citizens. Not approving the request by SITLA to close the streets on it's property has the greatest harm mitigation for it's citizens, especially students. Please let me know what you think and when this issue is placed on the City Council agenda. Warm regards, Courtney Henley, MD [REDACTED] [REDACTED]	n/a
Maplewood Addition Street Closure and Subdivision Amendment at approximately 6790 W. N. Temple	Deeda Seed	Dear Mayor Mendenhall, Attached you and your staff will find a letter written by several organizations and community members concerned about development of the SITLA North Temple Landfill property. We look forward to your response. Thank you for all you do, Deeda Seed Deeda Seed Senior Utah Field Campaigner Center for Biological Diversity Pronouns: she/her/hers [REDACTED] (See Corresponding Letter)	n/a
Maplewood Addition Street Closure and Subdivision Amendment at approximately 6790 W. N. Temple	Joseph B.V. Arrington	Hello Mayor Mendenhall, Thank you and your administration for all you do. It is greatly appreciated and I look to your leadership as an example! I have attached is a letter I wrote in behalf of some members of my community who voiced some concern. They wished for me to let you know how they feel and add on to what I hear other groups on the West Side of Salt Lake are speaking about in regard to the Maplewood Subdivision. Thank you once again for your leadership! -Joseph	n/a

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Maplewood Addition Street Closure and Subdivision Amendment at approximately 6790 W. N. Temple	Kathryn Albury	<p>Dear Mr. Johnston, I hope this email finds you and your family in good health during these difficult times. I am writing as a resident of Glendale who is very concerned about the proposed Inland Port. It seems that the legislature has removed almost all control of this project from our local government. You may be familiar with the letter (attached) written by Richard Holman on behalf of the Westside Coalition to the mayor focusing on one small part of the proposed Inland Port that may give our city a chance to make a difference. The issue is a property owned by SITLA which includes an old unlined and un-remediated land fill. SITLA is asking that some streets on the property owned by the city be closed, but there is no indication about what their plans are for this property. Our hope is that the city will use this opportunity to cast some light on what is planned for this property, for remediating the land fill, and for disposal of the waste removed from it. The Mayor has indicated that the road closure question will be decided by the city council. The Planning Commission will be having a second hearing on May 27, and, I presume, will present this question to the city council shortly after that. I would be very interested in knowing your thoughts on this question. Thank you for reading this far and stay well! Sincerely, Kathryn Albury [REDACTED]</p> <p>[REDACTED] (See Corresponding Letter)</p>	2
Maplewood Addition Street Closure and Subdivision Amendment at approximately 6790 W. N. Temple	Richard Holman	<p>Dear Mayor Mendenhall: Attached is a letter from the Westside Coalition concerning our observations of challenges to community engagement during these times of isolation where pandemic health concerns take precedence over the need for public meetings. One of our most important concerns is that of preserving the communities' engagement in requests made by developers and others that have the potential to impact the health, safety and quality of life of Westside Salt Lake City residents. Given the current circumstances it is possible that informing the communities and seeking their input regarding requests by others could get lost in the shuffle of the pandemic and its challenges. We want to assure you we are as engaged in preserving our communities, and perhaps more so, than ever before. We want to thank you for your recent Equity Roundtable and look forward to future exchanges and a continuing dialogue. We also look forward to working with you and your office to preserve the dialogue that is so essential to sustaining our vibrant and diverse Westside communities. We appreciate your leadership and commitment. Best Regards, Richard Holman, Chair Westside Coalition. (See Corresponding Letter)</p>	n/a

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Maplewood Addition Street Closure and Subdivision Amendment at approximately 6790 W. N. Temple	Stanley Holmes	Hi, Chris. Quick clarification on my questions to you: the proposed SLC-SITLS land transfer location I mentioned is at or near the old SLC landfill off North Temple. Stan Quoting [REDACTED] : Hi, Chris. Happy Thursday! ...despite COVID-19 and at least two more aftershocks. My family is doing okay, and we hope yours is, too. Questions: I understand that the SLC Planning Commission is considering a transfer of city property [old streets' rights of way] to SITLA inside the Northwest Quadrant. Can you confirm that that info is accurate and, if so, what SITLA would do with that property? And, is this a city action that would involve public comment? Thanks for clarification you provide. Best wishes. Stan Holmes	
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RDA Budget Public Hearing	George Chapman	Live Public Comment	
RDA General Comment	Jason Seaton	Live Public Comment	

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Shared Mobility Device	Constance Daly	<p>Dear Ana, Sorry that I could not join your Saturday morning coffee clutch. For some reason, although I Zoom often, the connection could not be facilitated. One of my main concerns for contacting you today is the use of E-Scooters. I live at 99 W South Temple and walk, masked, for about 2 hours a day. Aware of the human traffic, I mostly choose routes that accommodate a safe route. However, when I leave my building, inevitably I am faced with young people in groups who are on scooters in front of my building. Yesterday, while conversing with a construction worker about the Temple (keeping 6 ft between us), we were constantly interrupted by the same gang on scooters (8 boys ages 13-16) and could not hear each other. Out of frustration, I called out to the the boys and told them there was a city ordinance against riding up and down the sidewalks. They had passed us 4 times traveling from Main St. to West Temple. The boys stopped, all respectful and polite, asked me, "Where can we ride them? Why are scooters found on this sidewalk if we cant rid'e them here? Do you want us to ride in the street? I agreed that these were excellent questions and that I would forward them to my representative. I understood their frustration. Our neighborhood streets are littered with cones for construction sites. It would be dangerous for them to ride scooters as recreational vehicles in the streets. My understanding is they are not vehicles for recreation but for transportation. My comments to the boys regarding my fear when walking from my building reflect my comments to you. I consider living in danger surrounded by e-scooters something that should be strictly controlled by the city. Presently, the ubiquitous presence of young people on scooters is more obvious because most people are staying at home. But last summer, when more people were in the downtown business area, we had the exact same problem of danger walking out our front door. Residents of my building addressed the problem in a meeting of the City Council last October. You were there. I implore you to address this concern again with your colleagues. Respectfully, Constance Daly [REDACTED]</p> <p>[REDACTED]</p>	n/a

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Shared Mobility Device	Denise Taylor	<p>May 13, 2020 - Open Letter to our City Leaders, Why would anyone choose to visit or live in downtown Salt Lake right now? Consider the plight of downtown residents. Secluded in small spaces in densely populated downtown, we no longer enjoy the benefits of shopping, eating out, and attending the wonderful cultural, sports and religious events that made living downtown so desirable. Surely, we should be able to enjoy an occasional walk outside, maintaining correct social distance. But on the sidewalk, conditions are hazardous!! As the weather has warmed, e-scooters, bicyclists and skateboarders have increasingly taken over the sidewalks. Looking down South Temple, I see a blond woman jump aside as skateboarders come speeding past her. Bicyclists come from both directions, going east and west on the same sidewalk, even though the roads are not busy. A mother and father with children on scooters appear headed for Temple Square. A group of teens on e-scooters zoom through City Creek and onto the sidewalks. This takeover of the sidewalks started with the arrival of e-scooters in SLC in June of 2018. It is abundantly clear that the lack of ordinance and enforcement over the last few years has shaped a new public perception: downtown sidewalks are places of fun and recreation with no restrictions. Mayor Mendenhall, Transportation Director Larsen, Members of the City Council, you have the opportunity with a courageous new e-scooter ordinance to save our city from the skatepark mentality that has taken over. We urge you to re-think the life of our downtown with a focus on healthy, safe walking in the downtown business district. We plead with you to ban e-scooters from downtown sidewalks in the proposed ordinance. Alert and educate the public about the e-scooter ordinance and strictly enforce the law that already bans bicycles and skateboards from downtown sidewalks. Re-establish respect for others, a sense of civic responsibility, with a new mindset about our great city. The e-scooter ordinance offers a great opportunity to take back the sidewalks and to alter the thinking about our downtown environment as we emerge from the pandemic into a changed world. We applaud your efforts and look forward to once again enjoying a healthy and safe downtown. Respectfully yours, Margo Beecroft Denise Taylor Sivo Wayne Hilbig and our many friends who reside in downtown Salt Lake City</p>	n/a

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Shared Mobility Device	Harriet & Wallie Rasmussen	<p>With the advent of warmer weather, there is once again a significant increase in the violation of the city ordinance prohibiting skateboards within the downtown district. Notwithstanding the signs which are currently in place reminding citizens of the city ordinance against skateboarding, this ordinance is violated in the extreme. When skateboarders are reminded of the ordinance, they typically become abusive to the person calling their attention to it. And now, we add motorized scooters and bicycles to the mix making downtown Salt Lake City a war zone for pedestrians. We urge city council to adopt and enforce an ordinance regulating skateboards, bicycles, and motorized scooters in the downtown area which will give protection to pedestrians on the sidewalks. This ordinance must also give authority to those enforcing parking ordinances to issue citations to violators of the ordinance.</p> <p>We express our appreciation to the motorized scooter companies who have put up sandwich boards reminding renters to stay off the sidewalks. But their good efforts have not succeeded in curtailing violators.</p> <p>Harriet and Wallie Rasmussen</p>	n/a
Shared Mobility Device	Wayne Hilbig	<p>Well scooters have re-appeared on downtown sidewalks. I realize you are deliberating the issue and ask/urge you to ban them on downtown sidewalks.</p> <p>Another option is to limit speed to 5 mph via external control.</p> <p>Please! They are dangerous. I live downtown, am 75 and I do not want to get hit.</p> <p>Thank you, Wayne Hilbig</p> <div></div>	n/a

Salt Lake City Council

Comments re: Petitions PLNPCM2018-00839 & PLNPCM2018-00898, 504 S 900 E Zoning Map Amendment and Master Plan Amendment

To whom it may concern:

I and my spouse reside at [REDACTED] Salt Lake City. Our property, which we own, is separated from the amendment requestors' property by one lot to the west of their property. Our lot abuts on a partially unpaved westward access road off [REDACTED] of 4 lots and the northern edge of a fifth lot, shared by owners of 5 lots, in common with the requestors' lot. There is a legal dispute between the requestors and our neighbors to the west, a lawsuit brought by the requestors in these re-zoning amendments, regarding shared use of a terminating space at the western end of the access road, which the requestors apparently plan to use as overflow parking space necessitated by their planned corner lot development.

We oppose the subject petition to amend the Zoning Map from Moderate Density Multi-Family Residential District to Residential / Mixed Use, and a parallel Master Plan amendment from Medium Density Residential to Medium Residential / Mixed Use, simply for one proposed development.

Our objections:

1) **Lack of communication and consensus-building** by the requestors to support amending the zoning map and master plan with us or any other directly impacted, nearby neighbors of which we are aware, concerning their intentions for re-development, particular plans, and the opportunity to conduct a dialogue and to build consensus among us regarding their plans.

At no time have the owners of the property requesting these changes contacted us, introduced themselves, described the particulars of their plan, or invited conversation regarding the changes. And yet I am given to understand that the requestors have offered their opinions as representing the opinions and interests of 4 other lot owners, regarding the disposition of some disputed land connecting at the west end of the access road that they wish to use as parking for the development. We declare ourselves to be not represented by their opinions, plans, or interests in any way.

We would not expect such communication nor require it if their plans involved any land other than the lot that they own, but declaring a claim to land that they regard as shared-interest, involving potential claims by other lot owners, affects each of those other owners and in our opinion requires our communal assent, and therefore does demand democratic conversation and consensus-building. As described to me, the requestors for these map and plan changes intend to use the shared-interest land for parking for an apartment / business development on their lot, and their development plans for not only an apartment building but one incorporating publicly accessible business spaces, requiring more than simple residential parking accommodations for future apartment residents.

The net impression we have formed from this lack of communication is that relationships with the requestors may always be dictatorial and unaccommodating, ruining the neighborly atmosphere and current lack of conflict enjoyed by the 4 other directly impacted lot owners on our block, and imposing a level of lingering antagonism that is new to the rest of us regarding any matter that may arise. Our

neighbors to the west inform me that they are the subjects of a lawsuit brought by the requestors in this matter.

2) Shared parking and daily nuisance pressures imposed by the zoning / plan change, and particularly those necessitated by the requestors' development plans. As we understand it, the driving reason for the requested amendments arises from the requestors' plans to incorporate business premises in their planned building, which would then require unpredictable shifts and competition pressures by customers for the parking space available near that building.

Not only would strangers unaccountable to either landlords or neighbors come and go at all hours, imposing noise and headlight pollution outside of business hours, improperly parking on properties and in off-limits shared-area parking spaces abutting the southern access road that would then require policing (monitoring, enforcement / towing contracts and management, and conflicts imposed by inconsiderate drivers), requiring additional roadway maintenance due to much heavier use, and requiring new fencing and gateways to avoid, but the proposed overflow parking permitted by the zone and map amendments would open lot owners to unauthorized and potentially criminal activity in developed parking space at the end of the access road. Our neighbors to the west have been accosted and otherwise threatened by indigent people both to the north and to the west of their lot, and the additional access parking would invite trespassing for encampment and loitering. We have found evidence that in the past persons have entered and used without permission the garage building at the back of our property for encampment, judging by the human excrement we found inside, demonstrating the nuisance and trespassing concerns we have.

There is already a high level of competition for street parking on 500 South and on 900 East, surrounding the requestors' lot, due not only to existing apartment developments in the block as well as across 900 East (a very large apartment complex), but also to overflow parking for people using the Trax train station located at 400 South and 900 East. This overflow parking is heavily used during autumn and spring semesters at the University of Utah by day, and for night classes, home games, and other events at the University by night and on the weekends. During the University semesters named, we often are obliged to park our vehicles on the southern side of our residences during the day, which would compete with the commercial parking the requestors would be enabled to make available to the customers of the commercial spaces in their new building – a huge decrease in the quality of life currently available to residents.

In addition, 500 South is the main route used to channel traffic onto the freeway entrances downtown, and is continually busy.

Neighbors would be spared additional burdens on top of already nearly insupportable ones if the proposed zoning / plan amendments are denied by the Council. Luckily, only one party of interest seems to desire these changes.

3) Future impacts imposed by unnecessary zoning changes to residential / mixed use. In addition to the requestors' development, the requested amendments would both allow and set a precedent for the encroachment of off-lot parking and other nuisances on residents' quality of life by future non-residential businesses.

Other Mixed-Use and Residential-Only apartment developments in the area primarily restrict themselves to on-lot parking for both retail and residential parking, and that is an acceptable type of development and landlord-accountable usage to our minds, which we would not oppose.

Also, granting these amendments could initiate a “gold rush” of mixed-use developments that would degrade residential home property values and quality of life currently available to us. Increasing costs of living have destroyed pre-existing residential affordability in other cities, and we ask the Council to protect our city from such increases brought by increased business / residential developments wherever possible, balancing the interests of current residents against other considerations.

We do not oppose the development of the property at 504 South and 900 East, but we do not see the necessity of the proposed changes for most neighbors in our part of this attractive and quiet residential area. We feel that there are at present plenty of adjoining businesses on 400 South, in the “9th and 9th” area, and in the nearby downtown area to meet public needs while preserving property owner interests.

Sincerely,

Stephen Mossbarger and Steven L. Rasmussen

Owners, residential property at [REDACTED]

Dear Distinguished Council Members,

I write this letter to strongly urge the City Council to vote against the proposed rezoning and the development of the Cleveland Court condominium project. The lot upon which the proposed project will be built is far too small for the multitude of proposed buildings, and the number of people, pets, and cars that inevitably occupy the numerous units. This will significantly damage the neighborhood, its character and its property values, as the area is mostly comprised of older, single-family residences. The lot originally contained a similar single-family residence.

The people of this neighborhood live here precisely because of its character, and the fact that it is quiet, not overcrowded and quite beautiful. This proposed project will change all that in multiple, negative ways. Beyond the mere fact of the number of units, there will be far too many cars for the area's small alley and streets. Additionally, all of a sudden, the neighborhood is affected with a new lack of privacy, which again, is a unique characteristic of our location. A concurrent significant increase in noise and light pollution will also occur and these factors are very important to me as they are to other neighbors. The increase in children and animals running around will be combined with no adequate places to play, because you effectively took away the only open land around. Safety is also a very important as it is already difficult to get out of the alley with a vehicle. With an increase in children, cars, and pets, this will present a dangerous combination of factors that should not be introduced into this neighbor area.

There is already growing crime in this area, and I feel that these condos, if you allow them to be built, will be purchased in large amount to be turned into rentals, which will increase the number of transient parties who do not have a significant focus on the area and its characteristics that we treasure here.

The single-family aura of the older housing is a defining characteristic of the area. You are unduly causing harm to our dream homes and our dream neighborhood. Our property values, and desirability, will certainly be lowered through this attempt to allow a square peg to be placed in a round hole – a condo development is simply not appropriate for this neighborhood at this location.

The proposed zoning change is obviously sought only by the condo owners and solely for financial gain. There are far more important elements of this area and this neighborhood than a financial windfall to one party. We do not want our neighborhood to be treated as a second-class neighborhood, and it appears that if we were further east, we would not be expected to put up with this proposed neighborhood trespass. The zoning of this area should be restricted to the construction of single-family residences only and this is precisely why zoning regulations are implemented – to maintain the character and viability of neighborhoods not to destroy them.

The city should purchase this land, as a park, garden, playground, etc. and leave a bit of open space for the community! I trust you will listen to the residents who have lived, played and worked in this lovely neighborhood for many years and decide that their interests and their concerns are more pressing for attention by the Council Members, than short term financial interests of a few.

Thank you very much,

Sincerely,
Leonard Braus







The Honorable Erin Mendenhall
Mayor of Salt Lake City
Office of the Mayor
451 South State Street, Room 306
Salt Lake City, UT 84114

VIA email

April

16, 2020

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We have many questions and concerns, and the fact that SITLA needs the City to approve the street closure before they can proceed gives Salt Lake City the opportunity to acquire information on behalf of all concerned about this project. SITLA needs to explain how it intends to develop the property. SITLA needs to be transparent and accountable regarding these plans. This is best accomplished with a thoughtful community dialogue rather than a constrained public hearing that tends to exacerbate differences rather than resolve problems and build trust. Salt Lake City residents have a right to know what will happen on publicly owned land.

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After SITLA acquired the North Temple property in January 2018 from Suburban Land Reserve (a for-profit subsidiary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints), they publicly discussed turning it into a truck-to-rail intermodal facility for the Burlington Northern Santa Fe (BNSF) railroad. One iteration of this concept was to simply pour tons of concrete on top the old landfill and not fully remediate it. This is deeply concerning, as the contamination from the landfill would persist and we would be subject to the additional pollution created by a second railyard (in addition to the facility already owned and operated by Union Pacific).

An alternative development plan has also been discussed. This plan calls for phased remediation moving east to west, with development occurring as each section is remediated. This may be the better plan. However, we need to understand how and where toxic materials will be

disposed. One suggested location is the Promontory Point landfill. This would be disastrous as that landfill is only 500 feet from Great Salt Lake and built on heavily fractured soil.

We know that you are committed to a sustainable, healthy future for Salt Lake City and we look forward to working with you to get answers to these important questions about SITLA's development plans. Thank you for all you do.

Sincerely,

The Utah Audubon Council
Utah Physicians for a Healthy Environment
The Center for Biological Diversity
Utah Tar Sands Resistance
Heather Stewart Dorrell
David Scheer
Lionel Trepanier
Samantha Stott
Tena Rohr
Katie Pappas
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After SITLA acquired the North Temple property in January 2018 from Suburban Land Reserve (a for-profit subsidiary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints), they publicly discussed turning it into a truck-to-rail intermodal facility for the Burlington Northern Santa Fe (BNSF) railroad. One iteration of this concept was to simply pour tons of concrete on top the old landfill and not fully remediate it. This is deeply concerning, as the contamination from the landfill would persist and we would be subject to the additional pollution created by a second railyard (in addition to the facility already owned and operated by Union Pacific).

An alternative development plan has also been discussed. This plan calls for phased remediation moving east to west, with development occurring as each section is remediated. This may be the better plan. However, we need to understand how and where toxic materials will be

disposed. One suggested location is the Promontory Point landfill. This would be disastrous as that landfill is only 500 feet from Great Salt Lake and built on heavily fractured soil.

We know that you are committed to a sustainable, healthy future for Salt Lake City and we look forward to working with you to get answers to these important questions about SITLA's development plans. Thank you for all you do.

Sincerely,

The Utah Audubon Council
Utah Physicians for a Healthy Environment
The Center for Biological Diversity
Utah Tar Sands Resistance
SLC Air Protectors
Elders Rising
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April 30, 2020

The Honorable Erin Mendenhall
Office of the Mayor
451 South State Street, Room 306
Salt Lake City, UT 84114
Via email

Subject: Community Engagement Concerns: SITLA Street Closing Request

Dear Mayor Mendenhall,

As you are well aware, we are living in difficult and uncertain times. Such circumstances not only create great pain and hardship but also bring new clarity and urgency to long-festering concerns and problems. As such, we particularly appreciated your leadership in organizing the recent Equity Roundtable to begin discussions on the disproportionate impact the pandemic is having on Westside neighborhoods. As you have stated, the roundtable is just the start of an important and overdue effort and we look forward to increasing future interactions.

The pandemic also emphasizes the critical role that local government and community action and engagement can play in addressing and resolving issues. While our current focus is necessarily on issues of public and economic health, we want to call attention to other issues that we need to collectively address – in particular, the ongoing civic and environmental health of our communities. This issue has recently been obscured in the seemingly routine issue of closing “streets” on the SITLA property located on the edge of the old North Temple landfill.

You may have already received letters from the Jordan Meadows Community Council, the League of Women Voters, and several environmental and public health advocates expressing their concerns regarding this proposal. As a coalition of Westside community organizations and leaders, we agree with and support the broad range of issues they have addressed. But, there is more...

The erosion of civic health begins gradually and escalates quickly until the damage cannot be undone. It begins with inattention, carelessness, and information inequality. The result is an undermining of public interest and a prioritization of special interests that soon becomes the “norm.” In the case of the SITLA proposal, that “erosion of engagement” is taking place as follows:

- The initial notice of the requested street closure and the resulting Open House was scheduled in 2019 during the week between two major summer holidays (July 4th and July 24th) making it very difficult for the public to comment. Furthermore, notice requirements limited mailing to property owners with vested interests and did not include community residents potentially impacted, including community council leadership which has always been customary. As a result, no public comments were submitted.

- Despite the unique opportunity for the city to have an impact on this highly controversial development, only one city department commented. While Public Works warned that there “may be soil or groundwater contamination on this property.” The Department of Sustainability did not comment and no one else followed up on the prospective community health issue identified by Public Works.
- The staff analysis of the applicable standards reflected a very narrow and cursory review of the evaluation criteria. Such standards specifically require that the subdivision amendment provide “reasons” which are “sufficiently demonstrated by the applicant... (that) closure of the street does not materially injure the public...” and that the street closure(s) have “sufficient public policy and will accomplish the stated public policy reasons.” The analysis provided to the planning commission took the position that since the applicant had not provided detailed information there was no evidence that such plans did not comply with standards. This is an error of omission and further investigation would likely reveal that it did not and does not comply with standards.
- The Planning and Zoning Commission meeting on the proposal was not scheduled until March 11, 2020 – nine months after the initial notice. Only after a commissioner, who was aware of past controversies, inquired about the lack of public discussion were a few people informed of the upcoming meeting.
- Planning and Zoning Commission procedures grant the host community council priority in addressing proposed zoning changes in their area. However, in this case not only was the host council not aware of the meeting, but neither were any of the other five other west-side community councils. No community council or Westside Coalition members were made aware and therefore did not attend the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting in which this proposal was voted on.

In closing, we respectfully urge that the issue of street closings requested by SITLA be put on hold until all community concerns can be addressed and resolved. Further, given the isolated circumstances in which we find ourselves, we ask for a refocusing of effort to inform our communities and in soliciting their input on issues impacting their health, safety and quality of life. Thank you and stay safe.

Sincerely,

Richard Holman, Chair
Westside Coalition