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6/19/2020 15:16	Jon Olson	<p>We have a career criminal with illegal drugs in his system and positive to Covid-19 in Minnesota probably die from a police officer putting his knee on his neck with apparent indifference to his condition. And this is the basis for rioting and looting in Salt Lake City? And you blame this on rac'l'm!! Explain what your definition of rac'l'm is and how that has anything to do with the city having the police department standing down and letting criminals rampage in the streets. The only discrimination I see is the institutional government discrimination known as aff'l'mative action and that is directed against Whites and Asians. Are you aware, or do you care that whites are the overwhelming victims of Black on White and White on Black crime? DOJ National Crime Victimization Survey, 2012-2013(for all violent crime except murder) show that a Black is 27 times more likely to attack a White than the other way around! What about Mackenzie Lueck who was murdered by Ayoola Ajayi, a Black from Nigeria. We can only imagine the horror she went through before she died and parts of her body were dl'membered and burned. And Lauren McCluskey who was tracked down and murdered by another Black man. In the years I was involved with the U I don't remember a single coed being murdered. We have two murdered by Black men within a year. So Salt lake City is going to pander to this nonsense of Blacks being victims? Jon Olson</p>
6/19/2020 15:15	Tim May	<p>I am very empathetic and supportive of Black Lives Matter and the need to address the issues it has raised. However, I am very disappointed in the way the council threw the Police department under the bus in your public statements and budget deliberations. The social issues raised by BLM are real and need to be addressed. The police didn't cause them. don't you think you should have a plan budgeted and implemented that rell'ves the Police of social and mental health work before you make feel good PR cuts to their budget? Timothy May</p>

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6/19/2020 13:04	Anonymous Constituent	<p>I have lived in Salt Lake city for 8 years. I find the increase of policing is extremely concerning. I have seen cops harrass people (mostly people of color and homeless people) for no apparent reason. These confrontations have been accruing over the years that I've lived here. For example, I walked by the Sugar House area where I encountered a group of Black teens walking down the Highland Dr. They were joking and bantering with one another. A male white police officer stepped out of his vehicle and stopped the group from walking. I was headed the other way but I approached to make sure nothing was untowards. One teen appeared to argue with the officer, the other stood back chiming in once in a while. The officer asked for all their IDs, they was not happy but complied. The officer returned the the teens' IDs then pointed them to a random direction. He was called away so he got back into the car and drove away. I got the story later from one of the teens that officer was "shooing" them away, that he told the group they were being disruptive despite them being on a busy street, and that "businesses" have been making a complaint against them. This is entirely unfair. Community policing is a farce and increasing policing is irresponsible. People of color and homeless people are already marginalized in Salt Lake city and in the Utah state. Research studies have shown that community policing does not decrease crimes. Community policing creates the false idea that police can solve structural issues through building partnerships, but in reality the partnerships only exist for owners of businesses and for white citizens. Increasing policing can only increase stress for marginalized people. Research also showed that Black and Brown members of the community have to develop strategies to avoid the police. There are also ample evidence that increasing policing only increases more chances for police brutality against people of color. *Continued 1/2*</p>

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	Anonmyous Constituent	<p>*Continued 2/2* I am deeply concerned that a lot of money is being put into policing when it is a means to suppress people in my community. More people will become homeless or jobless because of the pandemic. I cannot stand that they will be further marginalized by more policing. It is absolutely inhumane and unconscionable that we keep increasing the policing efforts. The idea that a surface partnership between the police and the community can solve systemic racism and trust for the police is a deep misunderstanding of the problem and a disrespect of the struggles that people of color have endured in this country. Having police officers go to ice cream or basketball games is not reparation of past wrongdoings nor can it repair a shattered relationship. To fix the relationship with our community, and to restore safety and peace to our community requires the council to pull back policing. We are being overly policed when other areas of our community are in severe disarray. The police force cannot and will not improve housing, unemployment, lack of training, vocational and mental health guidance and so on. The solution to crime is not simple and it certainly is not the police. Please do everything in your power to have less policing for our community. Please return to reactive policing rather than proactive policing. Please stop the increasing policing for photo opportunity. Sincerely,</p>
6/19/2020 12:51	Jenn McArdle	<p>As a Salt Lake County resident, I found it important to let the council know that I am NOT in favor of defunding our police department any way, shape, or form. Officers are needed now, more than ever, to help make our community feel safe in these frightening times. It disheartens me to see this is even a topic for discussion and displays just how much the committee has fallen prey to the bullying and pandering of the minority. Respectfully, Jennifer McArdle</p>

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6/19/2020 12:51	Rosemary Lucero	<p>Dear Mr. Chris Wharton, Please hear me out and read this entire email. I agree we need to decrease rac'l'm in our society, but defunding the police dept. is not the way. Rac'l'm exists among every day civilizians much more than in our police dept. We need to educate our community on accepting everyone, in spite of their color. Our community is what needsreform. With all the TV coverage, I've been very informed of the demands that the protesters as of late are screaming about. They seem to think that defunding the police entirely is going to solve rac'l'm in our state/country. I would like proof of how that would eliminate rac'l'm. Transferring this money to other programs should help those programs, but I fail to see how it would eliminate rac'l'm. In my opinion, decreasing funds to the police will only be an incentive for police officers to leave the force to find a better paying and safer job. What we'll be left with are the "bad" cops, which I think is what we want to eliminate. Why not incent these ofiicers with more pay, instead of decreasing their funds. I'm all for policereform with more training and a nationwide transparent data base to weed out bad police officers. We need our law enforcement and we need to recognize them in a posl've way. They put their lives on the line every day to protect everyone, even the protesters. And what do the protesters want in return...to defund them. Defunding the police department sends a very negative message. Why does the city council bow down and give in to the demands of a few? Even though it seems that there are large crowds of protesters, in comparison to the population of Utah, they are few. So why consider the demands of the few, over how the majority feels, like myself? There should be a way to meet in the middle and not give in to the extreme demands of the protesters. I agree that change is necessary to the police dept. with training and transparency. BUT I STONGLY DISAGAREE WITH DEFUNDING THE POLICE!!!! Please consider the other side of the coin when your city council meets to determine where the money goes. Treat police officers with respect, by recognizing what their job requires. (I bet not one protester would want to be a police officer)</p> <p>Thank you for your time. Sincerely, Rosemary Lucero</p>

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6/19/2020 12:50	John Center	<p>I am a resident of Salt Lake City. I am writing to demand that the City Council adopt a budget for the people, that prioritizes community wellbeing and redirects funding away from the police. We are in the midst of widespread upheaval over the systemic violence of policing, embodied by the SLCPD's well documented history of lethal force against residents of color. Empty gestures and suggestions of reform? are unacceptable. I am demanding the voices of this movement be heard, and that real change be made to the way this city allocates its resources. Support for marginalized communities is necessary now, more than ever. But instead, the Mayor has proposed an increase in funding to the SLCPD, while social services and education--proven to better promote community safety than policing--stagnate. The SLCPD has seen a rise in overtime pay which, when too often paid out to officers responsible for harassing unhoused, Black, Indigenous, and Latinx residents, is deeply insulting. I am demanding that the City Council defund the SLCPD. I demand a budget that adequately and effectively meets the needs of impacted Utahans during this trying and uncertain time, when livelihoods are on the line. I demand a budget that supports community wellbeing, rather than empowering the police forces that tear us apart. Although City Council has thus far avoided voting or revising Mayor Mendenhall's budget proposal, the document is back in your hands. It is your duty to represent your constituents. I am urging you to completely revise the SLC budget for 2020-2021 fiscal year, and to fund care, not criminalization and incarceration. You must adopt a budget for the people. Public opinion is with me. Thank you for your time, John Center</p>

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6/19/2020 12:49	Justin Hitchcock	<p>I am a resident of District 4. I am writing to demand that the City Council adopt a budget for the people, that prioritizes community wellbeing and redirects funding away from the police. We are in the midst of widespread upheaval over the systemic violence of policing, embodied by the SLCPD's well documented history of lethal force against residents of color. Empty gestures and suggestions of reform? are unacceptable. I am demanding the voices of this movement be heard, and that real change be made to the way this city allocates its resources. Support for marginalized communities is necessary now, more than ever. But instead, the Mayor has proposed an increase in funding to the SLCPD, while social services and education--proven to better promote community safety than policing--stagnate. The SLCPD has seen a rise in overtime pay which, when too often paid out to officers responsible for harassing unhoused, Black, Indigenous, and Latinx residents, is deeply insulting. I am demanding that the City Council defund the SLCPD. I demand a budget that adequately and effectively meets the needs of impacted Utahans during this trying and uncertain time, when livelihoods are on the line. I demand a budget that supports community wellbeing, rather than empowering the police forces that tear us apart. Although City Council has thus far avoided voting or revising Mayor Mendenhall's budget proposal, the document is back in your hands. It is your duty to represent your constituents. I am urging you to completely revise the SLC budget for 2020-2021 fiscal year, and to fund care, not criminalization and incarceration. You must adopt a budget for the people. Public opinion is with me. Thank you for your time, Justin Hitchcock</p>

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6/19/2020 12:48	Ron Halton	<p>Greetings Mayor and Council Members: With all the events that are happening in Salt Lake City, I just wanted to thank you for the wonderful folks you have employed in the Police Department. I personally have had and continue to have the opportunity to work with many of those serving the Salt Lake Community. These women and men have always represented Salt Lake in a very professional and kind manner. There are many of your officers that I consider friends. Every time I see Chief Brown on television, I mention to my family how much I admire and respect him. I share some story of my interactions with him over the last 20 plus years when I first met him as a motor's officer. When I see Sargeant Cyr or Officer Loyola I am grateful for the kindnesses they always share. Others like Andy Jackson, Shayne Whiting, Lamar Ewell, John Beener and others who I have had the privilege of knowing and being served by have all made me feel a special appreciation for police officers and their willingness to do for others. It is my belief that the Police in Salt Lake City are the finest anywhere. It would be devastating if the City were to lose any of these fine individuals over the protests and fault finding with them as "the police" instead of the fact that they are wonderful individuals who have chosen to serve the community. Again, thanks for having such a wonderful group of folks who are doing an awesome job. Ron Halton</p>

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6/19/2020 12:45	Jen Colby	<p>Dear Representatives, I am writing as a Utah resident, taxpayer, and voter who has been deeply affected by this horrible pandemic like so many of my fellow humans around the globe. This pandemic proves beyond a doubt that no home, no neighborhood, no city, no county, no state, no country even New Zealand is truly an island that can stop this novel coronavirus alone and control its own recovery and destiny. This special session was called in haste and gives the public little time to respond thoughtfully. First off, given the incredible growth in Utah over the past several decades, state budgets have not kept up and are often woefully underfunded, even those with disproportionate funding such as UDOT. The extremely high costs of turnover at the State Liquor Stores is another example. > > There is one little sl'ver lining in the state budget picture now ? the Rainy Day Fund. It is underfunded relative to the state economy, but it is there, unlike in so many states. Well, its pouring, not just raining, in this unprecedented crisis. Another sl'ver lining is the CARES Act and other federal funding. Utah has apparently received hundreds of millions (over a billion?) in relief funding ? where is it going? Also, turning down any of the \$ like was reported was done for hunger relief, is gross ml'management. We Utahans pay federal taxes, too, and need our \$ to come back to our state! It is absurd for some politicians to claim to want to refuse all federal funds when our federalist system was set up to help all the states and our budget is heavily dependent on federal funding in regular years. So I ask that you:</p> <p>1) Tap the Rainy Day Fund and federal funds to hold state agency budgets at prior year levels except:</p> <p>a. Double the State Dept of Health budget. It had been dangerously cut in past years, leading to other outbreaks like STDs, and now struggles to manage the pandemic. Utah also doesn't have enough contact tracers according to a recent analysis.</p> <p>b. Cancel the TestUtah contract and demand full repayment for failure to deliver on services promised, and fine them for all deficiencies in testing. This is a classic example of runaway cronyl'm and a dangerous private vs public sector favoritl'm, with private companies pretending to act in the public's interest while fleecing us, vacuuming up public dollars in no-bid contracts, and taking unethical advantage of political and social connections in a crisis*Continued 1/4*</p>

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	Jen Colby	<p>Shame on these slick snake-oil salesmen who have no business in the pandemic response business, to our detriment. Expertise matters. > 2) Raise the gas tax at least 25 cents per gallon to cover DOT budget shortfalls. Gas prices are at record lows, and gas taxes are the rational way to pay for roads. 3) Cut all funds to ideologically driven lawsuits over public lands, wildlife, abortion, LGBTQ rights, etc. and to any groups being paid as consultants or legal advisors. 4) Return all counties to at least Orange level. Looking at data trends especially by per 100,000 population not just base counts ? the pandemic is taking off all over the place. It is absurd to only have Salt Lake City as orange, it is by far not the worst right now and no city or county is an island. Travel will move this virus around more and more unless it is strongly controlled. We are all at risk still, everywhere, and at the mercy of the least cautious and careful among us, as well as the randomness factor we can't control. > 5) Mandate mask wearing in all indoor workplaces that aren't just staffed by one household small businesses; in all commercial and retail indoor venues, and on public transportation, including for all bus and train operators. > ?Personal Responsibility is totally inadequate especially when the public is getting cynical mixed and highly politicized mixed messages from leaders who should know better. > Modeling shows that if there was high compliance, in addition to physical distancing, we could dramatically reverse this pandemic trend line. IT MUST BE MANDATORY. Men, especially conservatives and libertarians, are less compliant and are putting all of us at risk, just like if they were driving drunk, or worse because of how this spreads. We don't know exactly who we catch if from most of the time, so they could effectively be killing people and never get caught. This requires strong action. Mandatory masks are much better than closing business activity. We can do this! 6) Remove any liability protection from businesses, especially nursing homes and meat packing plants, for failure to protect workers and the public. *Continued 2/4*</p>

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	Jen Colby	<p>Their track record of infection control before this pandemic is horrific, and their putting profits for shareholders and executives repeatedly over human life is l'moral and must not continue. 7) Support another round of federal relief legislation targeted at state and local governments, including schools, colleges, and universities, as well as crucial non-profits like social services, parks and recreation, and cultural institutions that are struggling to fill the gaps in the public's general welfare from decades of cuts, growing inequality, and now the pandemic. 8) In anticipation of a vaccine (if we are lucky) follow Colorado's lead and greatly tighten rules for exemptions for vaccinations. We cannot afford the rank irrationality of the anti-vaxxer conspiracy crowd to undermine our ability to protect people from the virus. > 9) Allow workers to refuse to go back to work and keep unemployment benefits if they do not feel safe, given that workplace transmission is skyrocketing. Unfortunately, over and over the response from the ideologically rigid supermajority elected officials follows the same pattern every recessionary cycle, whatever the underlying cause. When times are good, cut taxes, often for the wrong groups, and keep budgets underfunded and state employees underpaid. When times are bad, cut budgets, chronically underfunding needed services and government functions and harming state employees. This also worsens the economic downturn rather than countering it when government is the last resort. Do not repeat these mistakes. This pandemic should finally be a wakeup call. Ideologies can change. Minds can change For all of the representatives who claim to be pro-life (not just pro-birth), well step up and truly protect all lives including those of our elders, our veterans, our friends and family with disabilities, our friends, family and neighbors who are racial and ethnic minorities, our health care workers, our other essential workers, and all of us. The governor has said it is a false choice between economy and stopping this pandemic. He is right, but then he presents a false set of policy choices. Basically, until everyone feels safe, our economy cannot recover. The CDC standards for reopening were for 14 straight days of declining cases assuming adequate testing and tracing to be able to drop any pandemic related restrictions.The State of Utah never met this standard! We have only had a few scattered single days of declines in several months now. *Continued 3/4*</p>

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	Jen Colby	<p>*Continued 4/4* The reckless openings are now leading to a surge in cases and its consequences. With case numbers, hospitalizations, and deaths increasing unabated and people out and around obviously failing to take basic precautions, a great many of us are voting with our feet and our dollars, staying out of businesses we can't trust and keeping our wallets closed. A report yesterday of credit card data shows the upper 25% income bracket is especially doing this, because they can. That means our tourist, cultural, travel, food service and restaurant, hotel, hospitality, and more cannot open in any solvent manner until the pandemic trends reverse and the disease is controlled. Look at Sweden, it tried to keep its economy open but still suffered about the same economic downturn as its nordic neighbors but has death rates 10x higher! A false choice indeed. health problems and even permanent lung damage. In a state with bad air quality, that is particularly concerning. It has been 100 years since the last global pandemic of this magnitude. Our knowledge, science, and medicine have vastly expanded since then. Sadly, apparently, our political culture in many quarters apparently has not. This novel coronavirus pandemic calls on you as elected leaders to dig deep, open your minds and question everything. There are really good policy solutions on the shelf. We have sacrificed too much already to squander it. I am deeply saddened and embarrassed for being a citizen of such a deeply failed country at this point, and frankly our state is not far behind. Any comparison between this novel coronavirus and the seasonal flu is a gross error. That said, the so-called Spanish Flu was our last great global pandemic. And far too many people die of regular flu every year. I now realize how simple precautions could help reduce that, too, like hygiene reminders and those shields at cashier stations. I cannot feel safe in our community right now, much less anywhere in the country. While these are my personal comments, my husband shares these opinions and sentiments more broadly. As an essential worker, he is having a really hard time dealing with the stresses of being at the workplace right now. At least he still has a job. With deepest sadness for the preventable suffering and death in our state all around the world, I ask that you reject simplistic calls to reopen and step up in this crisis as true leaders. Sincerely, Jen Colby</p>

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6/19/2020 12:39	Joseph Sanchez	<p>Mr Dugan, My name is Joseph Sanchez and I'm a Salt Lake City resident. We need action now! This problem ISNT going away. Beefing up our Civilian Review Board will send a strong message to the police. That we are watching you!! We need democratically elected board members! We need power to l'vestigate, power of subpoena, and the power to bring charges against police! Nobody should be above the law! Nobody expects cop culture to change and with unions power to resist change and protect bad cops we need more civilian oversight NOW!</p>
6/19/2020 12:37	Melissa Stamp	<p>Hello Council'man Mano and Mayor Mendenhall, Thank you both for your service to our community. You are both thoughtful, intelligent, and compassionate politicians and I value that enormously. I am writing to add my voice to the chorus of Salt Lake City citizens asking you to rethink our police force. I use the term "rethink" because I think that the solutions are more systemic and complex and long-range than the term "defund" can encompass. I appreciate your recent reduction in the police budget and your push for better citizen review options. However, we are long past time for a complete re-boot of the concept of policing. Body cams aren't going to get it done. Training isn't going to get it done. Minor budget adjustments aren't going to get it done. Banning a few lethal techniques isn't going to get it done. Please take a cue from Camden NJ and consider cleaning the slate and requiring the entire police force to re-apply for their jobs. Start fresh, from scratch, with a wholly new culture and approach. Eliminate qualified l'munity. Think about drastic reductions to the numbers of heavily-armed "warrior mentality" on the streets; their utility is very limited. Instead consider creating a "peace force", trained in social work and de-escalation and drug treatment and mental health. No guns, just empathetic people who can make sure that non-violent situations stay non violent and that people get the help they need to live lives of dignity. I am a privileged white woman, writing you from my peaceful backyard in my safe corner of the city. I can walk my dog after dark and not feel scared for my life. Our current police force serves and protects people like me, but they terrorize far too many people in our community. The status quo is not good enough. We need to do better. I recognize that it is politically daunting to take a stance against the entrenched, powerfully unionized "military police complex". But I know you both are brave enough to take this on. Thank you for taking the time to read this and to consider my thoughts. Best regards, Melissa Stamp</p>

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6/19/2020 12:36	Makele Marie	<p>I am a resident of Salt Lake City. I am writing to demand that the City Council adopt a budget for the people, that prioritizes community wellbeing and redirects funding away from the police. We are in the midst of widespread upheaval over the systemic violence of policing, embodied by the SLCPD's well documented history of lethal force against residents of color. Empty gestures and suggestions of reform are unacceptable. I am demanding the voices of this movement be heard, and that real change be made to the way this city allocates its resources. Support for marginalized communities is necessary now, more than ever. But instead, the Mayor has proposed an increase in funding to the SLCPD, while social services and education--proven to better promote community safety than policing--stagnate. The SLCPD has seen a rise in overtime pay which, when too often paid out to officers responsible for harassing unhoused, Black, Indigenous, and Latinx residents, is deeply insulting. I am demanding that the City Council defund the SLCPD. I demand a budget that adequately and effectively meets the needs of impacted Utahans during this trying and uncertain time, when livelihoods are on the line. I demand a budget that supports community wellbeing, rather than empowering the police forces that tear us apart. Although City Council has thus far avoided voting or revising Mayor Mendenhall's budget proposal, the document is back in your hands. It is your duty to represent your constituents. I am urging you to completely revise the SLC budget for 2020-2021 fiscal year, and to fund care, not criminalization and incarceration. You must adopt a budget for the people. Public opinion is with me. Thank you for your time, Makele Lafollette</p>

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6/19/2020 11:11	Brianna Hadley	<p>First, let me start by saying that the state of America is in a very unsettling place right now. America has always been seen as a leader to other countries, a country that many others look up to. But I can't say that that is true today. I am disappointed in the lack of leadership that you have shown in the past week. I don't want to be an echo chamber of what was said during last night's meeting, but you have made one thing abundantly clear. While you may be listening to us, you are not hearing us. As a city council board that is predominately white, it is your job to do the difficult research on police brutality and take an active part to make a positive change to the minority groups in this city. According to the Salt Lake Tribune's database from 2005-2014 on police killings (http://local.sltrib.com/charts/shootings/policeshootings.html), at least 12 of these incidents were called in on reports of suicide thoughts and mental health issues. The fact that these individuals were shot and killed by police officers when they should have received professional help instead, reaffirms that police lack the sufficient training necessary to keep our community safe. Keep in mind that this database is 6 years old, and police violence, brutality, and killings have been steadily increasing. While I do believe that not all cops are bad cops, this is a profession where a few bad apples does in fact spoil the bunch. This is a profession where we cannot afford to have a few bad apples. We in the community, myself included, are demanding more accountability and education of these officers who are meant to protect and serve us. I highly encourage you to not only defund the police department, but to consider requiring extensive training (I'm talking the equivalent of a Bachelor's Degree, 4+ years) for anyone who wants to become a police officer moving forward. And this should be on the individuals own time and dollar, not the tax payers. The fact that this isn't already required is shameful and incomprehensible. Again, I am very disappointed in the city council's lack of leadership in regards to police brutality and the concerns of the activist community. Salt Lake City could be at the forefront of this conversation, making big steps to create better systems for all of us, but instead we have seen weak leadership who has failed to not only hear the voices of the community, but to make positive changes in our city and abroad.</p>

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6/19/2020 11:09	Boston Terry	I am genuinely happy about the SLCPD budget reallocations and I want to make sure that you know that I and many of my family members, colleagues, friends, and others who are not normally very vocal about local issues are very excited to hear this news. When working class people are stretched thin by the social dynamics, a difficult economy, a pandemic, etc. what other choice do they have but to protest. Their voice has been heard and I hope that this is only one of many positive changes to come from this moment.
6/19/2020 11:08	Amaya Schindele	I am a resident of Millcreek UT. I am writing to demand that the City Council adopt a budget for the people, that prioritizes community wellbeing and redirects funding away from the police. We are in the midst of widespread upheaval over the systemic violence of policing, embodied by the SLCPD's well documented history of lethal force against residents of color. Empty gestures and suggestions of reform are unacceptable. I am demanding the voices of this movement be heard, and that real change be made to the way this city allocates its resources. Support for marginalized communities is necessary now, more than ever. But instead, the Mayor has proposed an increase in funding to the SLCPD, while social services and education--proven to better promote community safety than policing--stagnate. The SLCPD has seen a rise in overtime pay which, when too often paid out to officers responsible for harassing unhoused, Black, Indigenous, and Latinx residents, is deeply insulting. I am demanding that the City Council defund the SLCPD. I demand a budget that adequately and effectively meets the needs of impacted Utahans during this trying and uncertain time, when livelihoods are on the line. I demand a budget that supports community wellbeing, rather than empowering the police forces that tear us apart. Although City Council has thus far avoided voting or revising Mayor Mendenhall's budget proposal, the document is back in your hands. It is your duty to represent your constituents. I am urging you to completely revise the SLC budget for 2020-2021 fiscal year, and to fund care, not criminalization and incarceration. You must adopt a budget for the people. Public opinion is with me.

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6/19/2020 10:53	Anonymous Anonymous	I found this article from The Salt Lake Tribune that you might be interested in: https://www.sltrib.com/news/politics/2020/06/16/slc-council-approves This is unbelievable defunding the police ...i hope you dont become victims...cave to the pressure...terrible leaders...cops are good people a few slip away and make terrible mistakes with horrible consequences. They are humans and under extreme circumstances you expect them to be perfect....you are all ridiculous ...next time you get victimized call a protestor....this is sickening for this country....
6/19/2020 9:16	Anonymous Constituent	The training of officers to slow down and use communication techniques when involved in potentially dangerous situations can be a positive way to change the system. The stratgies given to police officers in this training can'teach them how to deal with people more calmly and without jumping to conclusions based on bias. Although this might not change everything involving the corrupt criminal justice system, it may change something, so I propose that de-escalation training should be standard in every state no matter the racial make-up.
6/19/2020 10:38	Carson Barlow	I reviewed the new budget, and I personally approve of the approach that you have taken. This has not been an easy situation, and as mentioned, this is just the start. Keep up the good work.

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6/19/2020 10:42	Dana Lorence	<p>I am a resident of your city, and I want to let you know that I appreciate the heroic efforts of our police force. In the current climate of hostility towards the police, I am concerned that the silent majority are not being heard only the vocal anarchists -- but We, The People are grateful for the services our police force provides. I don't want our law enforcement defunded! This may be a ploy by certain factions to militarize the police, and to justify martial law. My family and I do not want this, and we want to stand up FOR the police! There's a bad cop here and there, but we know they are the rare exception, rather than the rule. Law enforcement is necessary, and worth the money we spend for our own security against crime and lawlessness. We know that 99% of cops are good people who want to do a good job. Please do not defund our police force.</p>