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7/21/2021 18:48	Rob Dillman	<p>Dear Salt Lake City Council, I have resided in Utah with my family for many years, and I have traveled to many cities throughout the United States, always happy to return home. My wife and I have attended concerts at the Eccles Theater and enjoyed several restaurants downtown. We have created many fond memories in our beautiful city. My purpose in writing this letter is to express a concern in what is obvious to me as a rapid increase in panhandling and an alarming aggressiveness from the homeless population downtown. Whether it's been an angry response to not giving money or an encounter with a frightening individual on 100 South, approaching me with arms waving violently as every type of profanity is screamed from his mouth ... I know longer feel safe in downtown Salt Lake City and I cannot risk the well-being of my family in those conditions. A recent guest of mine told me that what we have in Salt Lake City is now worse than what he sees in New Jersey. I realize that this is a growing issue across the country but that does not mean that we should just tolerate it and let it continue to grow. I come downtown regularly for work, and will continue to monitor the homeless situation, but I cannot and will not bring my family to any concerts or dine at any restaurants until improvements are made. Even with new housing and hotels being added, the downtown area will fall into decline so long as we cannot feel safe on the streets. Rob Dillman</p>	Homelessness

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7/22/2021 8:46	Bruce Wood	<p>SLC Council Members, At the suggestion of Council member Dan Dugan, I'm providing more information concerning the subject project's engineering complexity, and specifically whether it would require executional involvement from the SLC Engineering Dept. CMFPT has already engaged Custom Construction and Design as the contractor to conduct the permitting, engineering, and final construction - in short, all phases - of the new privately funded bubble which will replace the current bubble. This Herriman based firm is solely focused on dome installation for many applications, and has been operating for 33 years. If the City Council approves our \$500K CIP project to replace and reconstruct the current 4 asphalt courts with much superior long life post tension concrete courts, CMFPT is fully prepared to oversee this project using Courts Unlimited, a Salt Lake based court construction contractor with over 30 years of experience. In fact, Courts Unlimited installed all the post tension concrete courts (excluding the 4 asphalt courts being replaced) at both Wasatch Drive and Liberty Park facilities. This firm also installed the foundation which supports the existing Wasatch Drive bubble. CMFPT is highly confident we can capably handle both projects by engaging these two very experienced contractors working together, requiring little or no involvement of SLC Engineering Dept or other SLC resources, but with all the appropriate permitting and other approvals executed to the required standards. On the understanding that funds for our CIP project would not be available until 2022, we would expect to start the court reconstruction in February '22 and have the new bubble in place no later than July 1. If the Council made funds available soon after final Budget approval by the Council in early September, we could complete the court reconstruction and new bubble installation by year end. CMFPT once again respectfully requests that the Council approve our Court Reconstruction CIP project, which is not yet within the '21-'22 Budget. Thank you.</p> <p>Bruce Wood CMFPT Volunteer Board</p>	CIP FY2021

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7/22/2021 9:00	Judi Short	<p>Subject: (EXTERNAL) CIP Budget I have not read through the entire list, but there are several I am in favor of being funded this year * Historic Structure Renovation at Allen Park - it is time to get this going! It is a wonderful place, thank you for saving it, now let's begin to make it more attractive and useful. * Liberty Park Cultural Landcape Report and Master Plan - We need to continue to upgrade this park and enhance its historical significance. The greenhouse is a wasted asset, MaryAnn has done a wonderful job with this, it could be growing plants for the various parks in the city, and/or growing plants/shrubs that could be sold to the public to generate money to be used to enhance our parks. * Local Link Circulation Study - This is an update to the 2013 Sugar House Circulation Plan, to enhance biking and walking facilities in the Sugar House area. Traffic congestion is crazy and the more we can make it easier for alternative methods of transportation, such as biking and walking, the more enjoyable this wonderful neighborhood of our city will be. I urge you to fund these three projects this year, don't put it off for some day... -- Judi Short</p>	CIP FY2021

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7/22/2021 11:20	Robert Bergman	<p>Subject: (EXTERNAL) Homeless Concerns near 700 South and 200 East Hello My Friends, I know, I know, I know your saying wait, this isn't airport related why are you emailing me... I was hoping to participate in this Webex meeting next week but I have a conflict and will not be available. The purpose for me reaching out is to let you know that the issues Ms. Jensen has been raising is having a profound impact on me and my staff and that I'm willing to do absolutely anything to assist all of you should you see fit. Most of you know that in addition to the work I do for the SLCDoA, I also run the Utah Mechanical Contractors Association and have for 28 years. Ms. Jensen and I are neighbors, the UMCA built our building in 1972 and have been at this location for 49 years. The situation our neighborhood is in has become untenable at best... While I am often amused at the insults and threats our transient neighbors hurl at me, my staff no longer feels safe in our building. I could add a fair amount of "color" to some of the experiences I have had recently and to the financial impact this is having on us but will save you those details as I know you have heard them all before and repeating them would not be productive. I know there are no simple solutions and that the administration, council, and our police department are doing their level best... Please, please, please let me know if I can do anything to be a part of the solution or assist any of you in finding the answers. In the meantime, any assistance you can offer us would be greatly appreciated. My very best, Bob Robert G. Bergman Bergman Consulting Group</p>	Homelessness
7/22/2021 13:20	Maurena Grossman	<p>Hello Amy, I'm writing about towers being installed all over our neighborhood on parking strips. We live in a historic district and have a back alley meant for utilities. Instead of utilizing what is available, these are getting put out in front of our homes. There is one due to be installed at our friend and neighbors house just houses away from us. This needs to stop. From what I understand, years ago state legislation put something in place to allow this. A response, as well as any help, would be appreciated. Kind Regards, Maurena Grossman</p>	Small Cell Wireless Facilities

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7/26/2021 10:09	Jeff Anderson	<p>Trail Feedback (and Concerns) From A Hiker/Mountain Biker's Perspective Mayor Mendenhall and Council Member Dugan, I recently completed the trails survey and wanted to follow that up with a more detailed email on the topic. Per the subject line, I wanted to speak up as both a hiker and a mountain biker and someone who is on the foothill trail system on a regular basis. I live in District 6 and my wife and I (and our dogs) average ~200-250 days a year on SLC Trails, mainly accessing through the Zoo trailhead, but also much of the time at I-Street and City Creek/Memorial Grove. I've followed the new trail planning process over the last few years with great interest as I'm enthusiastic about the existing trails but definitely have seen the need for improvement/development and for new trails. The way I've viewed it is that SLC is an outdoor recreation destination but the SLC trail system does not really reflect that. In comparison with Park City, Corner Canyon and other nearby systems, SLC trails do not have the same level of development that other systems have (i.e. trailheads, signage and maintenance). That being the case, I was very enthusiastic when the 4 year process (2016 -2020) was completed, the master plan was released and the trails started getting built. I've tried out all of the new trails and while not perfect, they are a huge improvement, particularly in those cases where they are dedicated trails and user conflict between groups is minimalized. The signage is helpful and clear and it keeps people on the correct trails. To me the dedicated trail concept is key in improving the user experience. I have been frustrated by recent vocal hiking groups, who I've heard in interviews and read about in print media. While some of their points are valid, particularly re: trails prone to erosion, I'm not sure where those folks were for the years of public comment that already occurred. The comment periods were available to them, the city provided outreach and the process was well documented, particularly for those paying attention. *Continued 1/2*</p>	Foothills Trail System

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	Jeff Anderson	<p>*Continued 2/2* I was especially frustrated by a recent Radio West interview, in which the representative for the "hiking group" mischaracterized the effort as a plan that really only catered to the mountain biking crowd. In that interview, the individual speaking for the hikers glossed over the fact that they're getting dedicated hiking trails as well. Are they losing some trails? Yes, according to the plan they are losing some that are currently multi-use. But are they gaining new ones? Yes and they're trails that they don't have to compete with other user groups on (and some new ones that are multi-use), which as a hiker I'm happy about! To me, given that point in particular, their argument suffers from a lack of credibility. But it's also currently holding up progress. The process occurred, they had their chance to weigh in (and didn't?) and now they feel aggrieved, so the rest of us wait for the new trails. As I noted, I am somewhat sympathetic to their concerns about the manner in which some of the trails were cut (they should not be prone to erosion). But to that point, address that where it exists on current and future trails, but by all means, please move on with the plan! These trails are needed because there are so many more people using them than there have been in the past! It's been great to see the new faces using the trails. Again, as someone who's on them several times a week, you recognize the "regulars" and the new users. You definitely recognize that there are many more people on them. It's been great to see new families trying out hiking! It's been great to see the mountain bike teams using them and getting kids outside! Last point - with more new users there's some added need for education on trail etiquette (at trailheads, along trail intersections, on city information sites, etc.). That's inevitable but needs attention. On multiple user trails, that's critical to keep people from getting into conflict. All the more reason to proceed and get more signs up to educate them! Please move forward with the plan, learning from any mistakes that we've seen with the first round of development. These trails are badly needed and for the investment required, they can (and do) provide a huge positive return on the tax payer's investment! Thanks, Jeff Anderson</p>	

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7/26/2021 10:43	Jenna Finegold	<p>Hello, My name is Jenna Finegold, I am an attorney in San Francisco and own a townhouse at [REDACTED] in Salt Lake City. My tenants have alerted me that, for the past several months, they have had to call the police several times a day because of the homeless individuals who are constantly on our front lawn and the patch of lawn between the street and the sidewalk. This is day and night and although the tenants frequently ask them to move before calling the police, they do not. Even once they call, the individuals return a few hours after the police leave. Please see below for photographs. These individuals have been sleeping, having drinks, sunbathing, urinating and having meetings ups, as you can see in the photographs. I have a simple solution to this problem, which also has the added benefit of helping given the current drought. I ask that the lawn (and ideally the trees, but at least the lawn) that is in between the street and the sidewalk be completely removed and filled in with rocks. This will prevent people from treating this residential area as a park, and also will not need to be watered by the city. If someone can please call me as soon as possible, that would be greatly appreciated. Thank you, Jenna Finegold</p> <p>*See Corresponding Attachment *</p>	Homelessness
7/26/2021 9:57	Bonnie Wallace	<p>I am writing one more time to include the SLC City Council. This kind of "Resolution" is troubling. The rhetoric and propoganda campaign that we are a systemic racist country and it needs to be cleaned up by these types of resolutions (and inviting people from the UN to help) is disturbing. You might think you are on the Noble side, but you are inviting terror. There are plenty of laws on the books that prohibit discrimination. This type of focus on Racism as a "health threat" is disingenuous at best. Certainly cancer, strokes, heart attacks, even COVID, accidents and other diseases have caused more illness and death than racism. You are sowing division and are being misguided. Where exactly are you going with this Resolution? Why is the UN being asked to look at our Racist Behaviors? What happened to the UN Compound in SLC? Where is it now? What are you doing to America? You can fool some of the people, some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people, all of the time.</p> <p>http://www.slcdocs.com/council/WebDoc/RacismPublicHealthCrisis_CeremonialResolution_07202021.pdf On Sun, Jul 25, 2021 at 11:57 AM Bonnie Wallace wrote: SLC Mayor declares Racism a Public Health Crisis (and calls in the UN to mitigate - my edit)</p> <p>https://resistthemainstream.org/salt-lake-city-declares-racism-a-public-health-crisis/?utm_source=rtmn2&utm_medium=rtmn2&utm_id=rtmn2 *Continued 1/2*</p>	Racial Equity

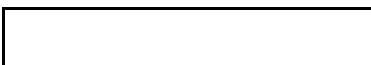
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	Bonnie Wallace	<p>*Continued 2/2* More news is out that UN troops are on the move. Our Country is in Crisis whether you see it or not. Your duty is to help fight for it, or get out of the way and support someone who will. This was a temporary compound in 2019. Do they have a permanent one now? https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Vo6veK2aNj4 On Wed, Jul 21, 2021 at 12:43 PM Bonnie Wallace To Senate Leadership and the Mayor of Salt Lake City, https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Vo6veK2aNj4 This video was recently shared on social media. It is shocking and disturbing but you must watch it. The infiltration of our Government, Agencies, Judiciary, Media, Schools and now Land and Military, is bringing this country to its knees. We are in the fight of our life, as we see our freedoms are being stripped away, quietly and peacefully. We have lost the freedom of speech, and some are being made political prisoners for peacefully assembling. We do not have secure borders and are not acting like a sovereign nation protecting our borders, which is leading to criminal activity. We see lies and propoganda in the press, smearing the truth, and covering up the facts. We are being compelled, bribed, and in some cases forced to "vaccinate." Many have zero confidence in the 2020 election - knowing full well there was massive fraud, but the media and National Socialist Party, masquerading as the Democratic Party, as well as RINOs, ignore or lie about it. And now this video of the UN/Terrorist organization setting up compounds in SLC. Explain yourselves, please! Watch this now before it gets banned. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Vo6veK2aNj4 Thank you, Bonnie [REDACTED]</p> <p>[REDACTED] PS. I will send this to the US Senators, Romney and Lee, as well, through their websites. -- Bonnie Wallace</p>	







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