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| 8/25/2021 22:40 | John Doe | Constituent called in wondering why the council has not talked about the Mayor's mask mandate. | Mask mandate |
| 8/25/2021 22:42 | Curt LaBelle | Dear Council: I'm a 51-year-old who grew up exploring the Wasatch mountains and, after two decades away, moved back and have continued enjoying our great mountains, now with my children. In the 1980s, my brothers and I seemed to be the only ones in the hills on bikes, but now there are thousands. I think that's great, but it requires a well-planned trail system. That plan is in place and I encourage you to continue funding and building per the Master Plan. The planned one directional trails up/down Dry Creek, and additional trails between the Bobsled and the Zoo are critical to handling the volumes of hikers and bikers who will continue to go to our mountains. SLC has already spent years developing the long-awaited Master Plan. It's not perfect, but it's a great plan that will provide enjoyment to thousands and make SLC a model for recreation. Best regards, Curt LaBelle | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |
| 8/25/2021 22:43 | Jo Garuccio | I will make this message short and sweet. I am sure you have seen letters coming through on suggested templates from both sides of this issue. Here is my "two cents." 1) We desperately need this master plan to continue for the benefit of all who use the trails whether they are hikers, cyclists, or dog walkers. It will reduce crowding on the trails and make them safer, especially if some are designated one way or even hike or bike only. 2) The fact that one group of people, i.e. "Save our Foothills" has succeeded in stopping the master plan from continuing is utterly ridiculous and frankly, wreaks of wealthy foothill home owners who only care about themselves. First of all, save the foothills from who? People they just don't want to be there? I know people that have cut trails on the Wasatch front for their own private use. Wouldn't it be better if the city did that – not some rogue trail builder? 3) It's no secret that confrontations between cyclists and hikers continues to happen. I happen to be both a trail runner and a mountain biker. It simply comes down to courtesy on the part of both groups. I do not like running downhill and being over-run by some nut-case thinking he's on a world cup DH course. But those problems can be solved by making at least some of the trails one-directional. Plus, people just need to exercise common sense and empathy for the other user or we all lose. Why can't they get that through their heads? Please continue to move forward with the trail master plan. Thanks. Jo | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |
| 8/25/2021 22:44 | Peter Boies | Hello Council, I am a Cottonwood Heights resident but am out of the state at present. I have heard that you are considering abandoning the trails initiative/funding. I can hardly believe this. Trails are essential and need funding and government support. It seems that a highly privileged and vocal group are unduly influencing our governance. Trail systems are one of the hallmarks that set communities apart, and make some more desirable than others. Please ignore the anti-trail element and help the majority of us find more trails to enjoy our public spaces. sincerely, Peter Boies | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |

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| 8/25/2021 22:45 | Peter Boies | Salt Lake City Council, I understand you'll be reviewing the Foothills Master Plan soon. As an active outdoorsman and lifetime resident of Utah, my family and I love mountain biking, hiking, backpacking, and other recreational activities. Salt Lake City has unparalleled access to mountain recreation, but as our population has grown and the popularity of outdoor activities has increased, Salt Lake City needs to do more. Salt Lake City has lagged behind Draper, Lehi, Herriman and Spanish Fork in developing new trails and promoting outdoor recreation. The other Cities have benefited substantially by investing in new trails and promoting healthy outdoor activities. The trails around SLC are at capacity, and user conflicts are increasing. The City needs many more Mountain Bike specific trails. Mountain biking has experienced exponential growth over the last 3 years and we need more trails to properly enjoy our foothills. Salt Lake City needs more trails, and I'm writing to voice my support for the Foothills Master Plan. The newly completed trails in the Foothills are fantastic, and I'd love to see phase 1 completed and phase 2 begun on schedule. Please don't heed to the loud minority who hate mountain bikers and have a N.I.M.B.Y. attitude and want to stop the creation of more trails. I appreciate your consideration, and thank you for your service, Sincerely, Peter Boies | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |
| 8/25/2021 22:46 | Grace Musser | Salt Lake City Council, I understand you'll be reviewing the Foothills Master Plan soon. As an active outdoorsman and lifetime resident of Utah, my family and I love mountain biking, hiking, backpacking, and other recreational activities. Salt Lake City has unparalleled access to mountain recreation, but as our population has grown and the popularity of outdoor activities has increased, Salt Lake City needs to do more. Salt Lake City has lagged behind Draper, Lehi, Herriman and Spanish Fork in developing new trails and promoting outdoor recreation. The other Cities have benefited substantially by investing in new trails and promoting healthy outdoor activities. The trails around SLC are at capacity, and user conflicts are increasing. The City needs many more Mountain Bike specific trails. Mountain biking has experienced exponential growth over the last 3 years and we need more trails to properly enjoy our foothills. Salt Lake City needs more trails, and I'm writing to voice my support for the Foothills Master Plan. The newly completed trails in the Foothills are fantastic, and I'd love to see phase 1 completed and phase 2 begun on schedule. I appreciate your consideration, and thank you for your service, Thanks Grace | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |
| 8/25/2021 22:47 | Candi Hess | Hello, Today's numbers represent what many have feared. Of the 1,585 new cases, 374 were SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN. That is 23.6% of the cases. That's approximately ONE FOURTH! When will this council reconvene and move forward with the mask mandate put forth by Dr. Dunn? Please do what's in the best interest of our children. C Hess | Mask mandate |

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| 8/25/2021 22:48 | Ian Hackett | Hi, Im am emailing you about the trail maintenance funding that is being voted on for above the capital. These trails need to be maintained and built which requires money. I currently ride with my high schools club team. We ride these trails pretty often and over the last couple of years, the trails have gotten more crowded and the trail's quality has gotten poor. If the funding is approved, we could use it to help the flow of traffic on the trails by building more purpose built trails. Also we could help rebuild and maintain the trails to happiness of bikers and hikers. Please help to pass this funding. Thanks! | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |
| 8/25/2021 22:50 | Jason Carter | Dear SLC Council and Mayor Mendenhall, Please approve the proposal to build more trails in the SLC foothills. In the past few years I have gotten into Mountain Biking with my wife, my 2 sons, and my 2 younger daughters. I think that we need to consider building more trails and continue to encourage families and individuals to get out on the trails to get more exercise. We are far too sedentary as a society and the health effects are straining our healthcare system at every corner. This is a great way to promote a healthy active lifestyle. Being new to mountain biking in the past 4 years, I will also tell you that I am impressed with the majority of mountain bikers and their trail etiquette where we yield to hikers, horses, etc. on the trails. We also take care of the trails, help with trail maintenance projects, and put in many hours of volunteer time coaching kids on junior high and high school teams. Please let me know if you have any questions or would like to discuss further. Many thanks for your thoughtful consideration on this very important issue. Best, Jason Carter | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |
| 8/25/2021 22:52 | Jim Barnett | It has come to my attention that the foothills trails master plan is under scrutiny at the moment. For the record I am for more trails and improving the trails we do have in and around Salt Lake City. Please continue to add trails close to our homes and neighborhoods. Thank you for your consideration in this matter. Jim Barnett | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |

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| 8/25/2021 22:53 | Kevin Pferdner | <p>Dear Salt Lake City Council, I am writing you in an effort to give support and precedence to continue building more trails in the Foothills. I beg of you, please continue to create more trails that give your citizens and those in surrounding communities an opportunity to get outside and enjoy our mountains. Although I live in Holladay, I frequently drive to Park City to ride and would rather have a trail network closer to home right here in our very own foothills. As a mountain bike coach of a team that has grown to 130 student athletes, more trails are needed than ever before. There is a huge need to create directional, multi-use, hoof and boot trails that serve all user types. Even though I love to mountain bike, I am also an avid hiker, hiking places like Foothill Twins and Mount Wire/Beacon (whatever people like to call it). There is plenty of room for all user types to spread out and enjoy what Salt Lake City is famous for which is abundant outdoor recreation opportunities. This is why I live here and especially on the east bench to be close to these trails. I urge you to continue to build and move forward with the 2nd phase of the Foothill master trails plan. We all will benefit from these trails. Sincerely, Kevin Pferdner</p> | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |

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| 8/25/2021 22:55 | Dan Schelling | <p>Dear Council Members and Mayors Office, Below are the comments I made to the City Council on the evening of 24 August, 2021, regarding the Salt Lake City Foothills Trails Master Plan:</p> <hr/> <p>_____ Good evening. I would like to begin by thanking the City Council for including in the 2021-22 budget a "Conditional Appropriation" Clause that requires the Public Lands Department to meet certain criteria prior to receiving funds to undertake work on Phase 2 of the Foothills Trails Master Plan. One such criterion involves "objectively evaluating...strategies for the preservation and stewardship of the land". I would also like to point out to the City Council that, of the 37 miles of trails presently planned for Phase 2 of the Foothills Trail Master Plan, 25 miles, or 67% of the proposed trails, are located within what the Master Plan defines as "Habitat Study Area". There is little question that the purpose of including "Habitat Study Areas" in the Master Plan is to require that Habitat Studies be carried out prior to the design and construction of trails located within these areas. And yet, as of this summer, the required "Habitat Studies" have not yet been initiated. Furthermore, in order to effectively undertake Habitat Studies in the Foothills, it will be necessary to conduct the studies over a full year period, to ensure that habitats are examined during all four seasons. It is therefore clear that funding for two thirds of the trails included in the \$5.3 million dollar Phase 2 budget cannot and should not be approved by the City Council within the next year. It is also unknown to the public whether or not any of the \$5.3 million dollars requested for the implementation of Phase 2 include funds for doing the "Habitat Studies" required by the Master Plan. If not, I encourage the City Council to ensure that adequate funds are provided to the Administration to have outside experts undertake the Habitat Studies that should be completed prior to releasing funds for trail construction within the identified Habitat Study areas. Thank you</p> <p>Daniel Schelling Save Our Foothills</p> | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |

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| 8/25/2021 23:02 | Bryan elias Hull | <p>Dear Mayor Mendenhall and Council Members, I am writing to express my very positive feelings regarding the newly constructed trails in the Salt Lake City Foothills by SLC Public Lands. I am a longtime resident of Salt Lake City and the Avenues and am an avid cyclist and runner. I have been looking forward to the construction of the new trail system since the very beginning when I offered my support and suggestions in the comment periods prior to the completion of the master plan years ago. When I saw that the construction was taking place last year I was excited that the work was finally taking place. I love the new directional trails for mountain biking. I love the new hiking trails for trail running. They greatly enhance the outdoor experience that we are so lucky to have access to so close to our city. I love the fact that the new trails are increasing that access for more users to be able to experience our natural lands. Thus, it is why I am extraordinarily frustrated with the outpouring of negative reactions from certain special interest groups that have come out of the woodwork to fight these well planned and executed trails. I am dismayed by the amount of negative press that has been consistently published against the new trail system without nary an opposing view point or a detailed explanation into the process that made these trails a reality. I urge you to not be swayed by these special interest groups that want to settle for less access and a trail system that is incomplete and substandard for a city such as Salt Lake. I urge you to seek input from the variety of trail users and residents of Salt Lake City that are excited about the master plan and what the completed trail system will bring our city. I urge you to continue to implement the master plan and to not be discouraged or persuaded by folks coming in at the bottom of the ninth to cry foul. Many of us have participated in this public process from the beginning and want to see the project completed. I appreciate the work that is going into these trails and I look forward to experiencing the completed system soon. Sincerely, Bryan Hull</p> | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |
| 8/25/2021 23:04 | Hilary Jacobs | *See Corresponding Attachment* | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |
| 8/25/2021 23:07 | Amanda jane Shirley | <p>As a family we hike and bike the trails along the shoreline often. We appreciate the improvements that have been implemented AND that are planned for the future and STRONGLY advocate to continue making changes that will help all constituents be safe as we all use the trails. As an example - Specifically the Dry creek directional trails - that trail is currently scary to bike down because there is so much traffic/use. Make it safer by creating another trail and directional use, PLEASE! I know there are many opinions, and many who don't want change. But consider SAFETY the priority as we all want to continue to use these trails. The improvements will eventually be lauded and will immediately be appreciated by more than the loud voices you have been hearing lately to stop all work. PLEASE IMPROVE THE BONNEVILLE SHORELINE SYSTEM! Amanda Shirley Salt Lake City Resident</p> | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |

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| 8/25/2021 23:08 | Suyin Chong | Salt Lake City Council, I understand you'll be reviewing the Foothills Master Plan soon. As an active outdoorsman and lifetime resident of Utah, my family and I love mountain biking, hiking, backpacking, and other recreational activities. Salt Lake City has unparalleled access to mountain recreation, but as our population has grown and the popularity of outdoor activities has increased, Salt Lake City needs to do more. Salt Lake City has lagged behind Draper, Lehi, Herriman and Spanish Fork in developing new trails and promoting outdoor recreation. The other Cities have benefited substantially by investing in new trails and promoting healthy outdoor activities. The trails around SLC are at capacity, and user conflicts are increasing. The City needs many more Mountain Bike specific trails. Mountain biking has experienced exponential growth over the last 3 years and we need more trails to properly enjoy our foothills. Salt Lake City needs more trails, and I'm writing to voice my support for the Foothills Master Plan. The newly completed trails in the Foothills are fantastic, and I'd love to see phase 1 completed and phase 2 begun on schedule. I appreciate your consideration, and thank you for your service, Thanks Suyin Chong | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |
| 8/25/2021 23:09 | Felicia Olivera | Hello Council Members, I'm writing to ask that you please support continued funding and expansion of the Shoreline trail system. As a Salt Lake City resident and frequent user of the trails, it's clear to me that an expansion is needed and would be embraced by the community. I hike, dog walk and mountain bike on existing trails at least once or twice a week, often with a family member, friend or group. Certain areas in particular (the section of shoreline between City Creek and the University, especially Dry Creek) can feel dangerously crowded at times. It's harrowing to see groups of children walking up Dry Creek when mountain bikers are descending. One-way trails in areas such as these would improve safety as well as the outdoor experience for everyone using the trails. Access to trails/outdoors is one of the best features of living in SLC. We should absolutely support, expand and attend to the Shoreline trail system - our local refuge and escape. Thank you, Felicia Olivera | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |

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| 8/25/2021 23:10 | Becky Lyttle | <p>Hello, Apologies as I'm late to the game here providing input, but I understand you are voting on the improvements for the Foothills trail system. We attended public input meetings two years ago and were so excited to see the kind of focus and attention on our trails. We moved down to SLC from PC in 2012 and the only thing we truly miss is not just the access to trails, but how USER FRIENDLY the PC trails are – well marked, well built, variety of technical levels and the volume of trails that make enjoying the outdoors so wonderful (i.e. not hopping off to the side very other minute to let another user go by). We live near Trolley Square and we often run up to Popperton to Dry Creek and hop on the Shoreline trail, or run up City Creek and venture from there. We were ecstatic to see the investments made this past year to provide more variety for users and I can't tell you how much it would add to the quality of life for all trail users to continue investing. The proposal for a Dry Creek alternate would be a HUGE improvement for all users. Additionally, the infrastructure investments would make it less intimidating for new users – while I'm an avid runner and biker, it took me years to understand where the access points are and where the trails go due to lack of signage and awareness – I often just drove back to park City where I knew I could count on a positive experience. The investments made over the past year have made me really excited about the future of our city trail systems and I love that it could feel more accessible to more people. So, consider this my "vote" of endorsement to please consider future funding for the Foothills trail system! Best, Becky Lyttle</p> | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |
| 8/25/2021 23:12 | Meghan Higgins | <p>As a mountain biker along the Bonneville Shoreline Trail near Salt Lake City, I would like to take the opportunity to give you feedback about the Bonneville Shoreline Trails and the Master Plan to improve them. 1. The changes made to the system in the past year have made using the trails safer, reduced crowding, and improved the overall experience dramatically. 2. Please continue funding and building trail improvements per the Master Plan. We urgently need one directional trails up/down Dry Creek, and additional trails between the Bobsled and the Zoo. 3. SLC is long overdue for expanding the BS trail system and has already spent years developing their long-awaited Master Plan. Let's move forward (not backward). Thank you for your consideration, Meghan Higgins</p> | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |

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| 8/25/2021 23:13 | Kenneth Coleman | Dear Council Members: Please continue the completion of the Foothills Master Plan including the proposed or under construction bicycle trails. In my late 50's I have embraced mountain biking for fitness and use the trails daily. I am now volunteering for the Highland High School mountain bike team. Without access to the Foothill trail system we will have to drive to Park City or Draper-two communities that embrace trail development. Our city and county are growing in population and so is cycling in general. A quality and expanded trail system will help reduce user conflict, afford a positive recreation experience for all users and meet the explosive growth of trail cycling in our state. I have participated in this trail process from the beginning and urge the council to fully fund the system including directional trails, hiker only trails, and cycle only trails. Thank you, Kenneth Coleman | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |
| 8/25/2021 23:14 | Felix Leung | To the Council, I would like to write in support of the expansion of the Foothill trail system and the implementation of the master plan. As someone who has lived in the Avenues since 2006, the expansion of our trail system has been exciting and long overdue! The new trails are fantastic, and I have been enjoying them immensely with my family. Salt Lake has world-class recreation , but it hasn't had a world-class trail system to match. Now it can! I am concerned that a small vociferous minority may be successful in stopping further trail development at the 13th hour. I can personally attest that these trails are more popular than ever, and the new trails are a big reason for this. Those that want to stop development have a selective memory, since despite their claims, the old trail system was not sustainable. Many trails went straight up hills and became terribly eroded over the years. In addition, (mostly) hikers made more and more unofficial, unsustainable "wildcat" trails that have multiplied as our population has grown. Having new separate biking and hiking trails has also diminished confrontations as well. Finally, as we all know and experienced this summer, the main threat to our foothills is not a new network of trails—it's climate change. We need to keep our recreation local. People move to SLC for our world-class recreation. If we don't have a commensurate world-class trail network, people will continue to go elsewhere—the Cottonwoods, Draper, Park City—to seek out trails, and spew tons of carbon dioxide as they drive to do so. Please continue the great work you all are doing and continue to expand our trails. Do not let a vocal minority dissuade you from doing so. Sincerely, Felix Leung | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |
| 8/25/2021 23:14 | Brian Bevan | I've been riding the foothills of SLC since I was in college at the UofU in the 90's. Bonneville shoreline, to Ensign Peak, Bobsled and the Zoo. It's almost remiss to not utilize our foothills in a planned, sustainable way for all walkers, hikers and bikers. Excellent use of tax dollars and way to encourage healthy habits over a lifetime. Thanks! Brian Bevan | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |

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| 8/25/2021 23:16 | Kelly Stevens | City Council, Our beautiful trails are being loved to death. The new trails are awesome. I hike and mountain bike and I love the new trails in the foothills above the avenues. We need more trails and we need to get into the next phase of the plan. Kelly Stevens | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |
| 8/25/2021 23:17 | Jenni Johnson | Dear City Council and Mayor Mendenhall: As a mother to two teenage mountain bikers who frequently ride along the Bonneville Shoreline Trail near Salt Lake City, I would like to take the opportunity to give you feedback about the Bonneville Shoreline Trails and the Master Plan to improve them. 1. The changes made to the system in the past year have made using the trails safer, reduced crowding, and improved the overall experience dramatically. 2. Please continue funding and building trail improvements per the Master Plan. We urgently need one directional trails up/down Dry Creek, and additional trails between the Bobsled and the Zoo. 3. SLC is long overdue for expanding the BS trail system and has already spent years developing their long-awaited Master Plan. Let's move forward (not backward). Thank you! Jenni Johnson | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |

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| 8/25/2021 23:18 | David Johnson | <p>Good afternoon, I understand the Council will be voting on a proposition to potentially halt the funding of the Shoreline master plan. I'd like you to consider continuing to fund the master plan based on the following: As Utah becomes more and more and more urbanized, which is inevitable and accelerating, the best outdoor recreation is concentrated as close to our cities as possible. We are not going to stem the flood of people who want to move here in order to hike and ride bikes. So, in order to keep that from being destructive to locations that remain relatively pristine -- the areas you folks have worked so hard to protect -- it just makes sense to me that we funnel as many people as possible to urban wilderness interfaces. Those areas already have tons of human traffic and human effects and have for decades. There's also the part where people make less carbon when they visit places closer to home. I'd much rather see thousands of people hiking and biking in the foothills than I would see that same number driving an hour to areas that remain something approximating real wilderness. Every mountain bike on the BST instead of the Crest is a victory for conservation. Ever since I've lived here, for more than 21 years, I've been surprised by how chaotic the trails in the Foothills were. It always felt like they were trails that had been built upon deer paths and they were often just quite dangerous and sketchy. Completely unsigned. And, of course, there was no effort to divide various uses. So we've all been on bikes and had to dodge dogs and small children, and of course vice versa. I'm sure they made mistakes in designing and building these trails. Of course, they did. Everything is a work in progress and can be improved. In that context, to call for suspending work feels to me like exactly the wrong thing to do. We lose momentum, perhaps we lose funding, and we end up with less trail -- in the exact places we need more of it. Again, I return to the original argument about how the overall goal HAS to be to funnel more people to these areas. We are not going to slow down the number of folks who want to enjoy trails. Let's keep them as close to home as possible. Regards, David Johnson, Salt Lake City Resident</p> | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |

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| 8/25/2021 23:19 | Michael Yount | <p>Dear Mayor Mendenhall and members of the Salt Lake City Council, I am a longtime Avenues resident and frequent trail user -- both on bikes and on foot -- I am writing to urge you to continue funding and building the trails in the SLC Foothills as planned. Despite complaints from what feels like a vocal minority, my experience on the trails since the completion of Phase I has been overwhelmingly positive. I really struggle to understand the opposition to efforts to offer more hiking / biking options, and more importantly, to separate traffic and reduce conflicts. Nothing is ever going to please everyone, but this really feels like a case where the plan was well thought out and well executed. To date, I feel like everyone won in this case -- bikers, hikers, dog walkers. It has been an incredible change with so many more hiking-only options, designated downhill riding trails, and smartly designed uphill biking/hiking options. The clear and informative signage has also been a key addition to the trail system. Again, I don't understand the pushback. With rare exception friends and fellow users seem to have had similar experiences as I have. Their assessment has been overwhelmingly positive. Salt Lake City is growing and with it comes increased trail use. Keeping things the same isn't a viable option. We need to create more trails and options. It would be a huge mistake to stop momentum now. Please continue funding this project. Thanks,</p> <p>Michael Yount</p> | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |

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| 8/25/2021 23:20 | P Crossno | <p>Dear Mayor and Salt Lake City Council, I understand you'll be reviewing the Foothills Master Plan soon. My family have been residents of the Avenues area of Salt Lake City for 19 years. With trails being located "in our own backyard", We have been avid users of the Foothills trail system as hikers, snowshoers and mountain bikers over that period of time. We were very happy to see expansion of the trail system in Phase I. Salt Lake City has unparalleled access to mountain recreation, but as our population has grown and the popularity of outdoor activities has increased, especially mountain biking, the strain on that limited trail system has become obvious. The demand for improved and safer access to the FoothillsTrails area has increased accordingly. The answer to address this is continued thoughtful trail design, development and stewardship, as would be applied in Phase 2, that support our population's growth and outdoor recreational interests. I believe efforts by the anti-mountain bike/anti-trail development lobby to stifle further development of this area, if successful, will be detrimental, leading to increased overcrowding and potentially destructive overuse of the current trail system. Additionally, increased conflict between cyclists and other multipurpose user groups of the existing trails may result. Salt Lake City has lagged behind Draper, Lehi, Herriman and Spanish Fork in developing new trails and promoting outdoor recreation. The other Cities have benefited substantially by investing in new trails and promoting healthy outdoor activities. The trails around SLC are at capacity, and user conflicts are increasing. The City needs many more Mountain Bike specific trails. Mountain biking has experienced exponential growth over the last 3 years and we need more trails to properly enjoy our foothills. Salt Lake City needs more trails, and I'm writing to voice my support for the Foothills Master Plan. The newly completed trails in the Foothills are fantastic, and I'd love to see phase 1 completed and phase 2 begun on schedule. I appreciate your consideration, and thank you for your service, Thank You, Peter Crossno, MD</p> | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |
| 8/25/2021 23:21 | Aimee Larkin | <p>To Whom it May Concern, I am writing to voice my support for new trails in the SLC foothills. I see great benefit for advancing new purpose-built trails that manage many types of users for the community as a whole. As a parent, I love to have my children outdoors and I feel SLC is lacking in areas where we can safely recreate together. New trails that are smartly built handle erosion better than old roads. Please consider my request to move forward in building new foothill trails. Thank you, Aimee Larkin</p> | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |

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| 8/25/2021 23:22 | Sarah Bennett | <p>Dear Salt Lake City Council Members & Mayor Mendenhall, I am writing to express my ardent support for the Salt Lake City Foothills Trails Master Plan and continued funding for implementation of trails. I have been involved with stakeholder development and planning for a comprehensive trail system in the foothills since 2015. The process that resulted in the trails master plan was long, thorough, and received extensive input from the public. Trails are vitally important for the health and well-being of our citizenry and the most efficient and environmentally way of connecting people to our open spaces. The foothills have been heavily impacted by human activity for well over a century and existing trails are almost all user-created. This means no consideration was given to sustainable design or built features that can protect the hillsides from erosion. Today the foothills are heavily by those seeking exercise, recreation, or just time in nature minutes from home and City. The Foothills Natural Area is an incredible asset to our city and an amazing resource that is deserving of a properly designed and implemented trail system with resources that can work to maintain it into the future. A few small mistakes were made at the outset of the process, but I do not believe they should derail the trails plan. The staff at Trails & Public Lands could have been more prepared and more proactive in letting avenues residents know changes were coming. Some of the trail alignments could have been better thought out. These are not insurmountable problems and certainly not worthy of abandoning implementation of a long-awaited comprehensive trail system for the Foothills Natural Area. Trails are simply too important. We have to respect people’s passions and perspectives but there needs to be an effort to educate residents about the why and how of thoughtful, practiced trail construction. Trails are good for people and the landscape and one of the very best tools we have for sustainably connecting humans to the landscapes they inhabit. Please do not let funding disappear for the Foothill Trail System. Trails Utah is available to host gatherings, lead field trips, or provide presentations to help communicate the why and how of current trail building practices. Thank you for your time,</p> <p>Sarah L. Bennett Executive Director, Trails Utah</p> | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |

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| 8/25/2021 23:25 | Chris Shope | <p>Mayor Mendenhall and the SLC Council, I am writing to implore you to continue funding of the new Salt Lake City Bonneville Shoreline Trails and the Master Plan. I am an active mountain biker, I help coach young mountain bikers with the SL Composite and Highland teams, and I regularly use the trails for hiking and dog walking. I even enjoy trying different trails during Red Butte Concerts. As a Sugarhouse resident, it is a godsend having this trail system so close and accessible. Please continue to fund and build trail improvements per the Master Plan. For example, the Dry Creek trail is a fantastic walk, hike, and ride but there are so many aggressive people that we urgently need one directional trails up/down Dry Creek. Additional trails between the Bobsled trail and the Hogle Zoo are also needed. The new Popperton flow trails are amazing, fun for all ages, and take up a very small space in a wide-open area. This one was really done right. Finally, Salt Lake City is long overdue for expanding the Bonneville Shoreline trail system and has already spent years developing their long-awaited Master Plan. Let's continue to move forward and not be swayed by the loudest voices in the neighborhood. In fact, I know dozens of kids and adults who live in the neighborhood that use the trail system as an extension of their backyards. I do think that the recent implementation of the trail system additions could have been done a little better, that is no reason to stop the current Phase 1 and future Phase 2 plans. The pause is actually great to make sure that we stay on the right track; however, the Master Plan has been in the planning stages for some time and should not be completely stopped due to the few loud, uninformed, internally focused, non-community objectionists that are raising huge concerns. There is a large part of the community that cares about responsibly increasing trails in the SLC foothills for every user - hiker, runner, mountain biker, dog walker, etc. Please do not stop the Bonneville Shoreline Trails and the Master Plan improvements permanently. Thank you sincerely, Chris</p> | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |
| 8/25/2021 23:27 | Jamie Fendler | <p>Dear SLC council, I know you are receiving comments from all sorts of folks on different sides of the conflict regarding foothill trail development. I have been riding these trails since I landed at the U of U in 1993. The same trails exist and not almost 30 years later we are still riding the same bike trails with many more users. Please move forward building safe and efficient trails in our SLC foothill area. Mountain biking is booming and so is our population. Let's build this right so all can enjoy it without inflicting more hiker biker issues on our precious foothill soils. Summit county has done a great job organizing glenwild areas and preventing irresponsible trail use by blocking erosion area of trails. The area behind natural history museum is an example of trails gone wrong . I beg you to work with a responsible trail building company and do some work in our SLC foothills. I think something can be done to please everyone. Thank you, Jamie Fendler, concerned citizen who loves to mtb and hike....</p> | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |

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| 8/25/2021 23:28 | Charlie Sturgis | <p>Good morning Mayor Mendenhall and Council members, My name is Charlie Sturgis, a 40 year veteran of the outdoor recreation industry with the last eleven years as the Executive Director for the Mountain Trails Foundation in Park City, Utah. The SLC Trails Plan is ambitious and long overdue. What I see in the media is disappointing but not a good reason to end this project. What I see as an outsider, chiming in at the last minute, is a series of avoidable misfires compounding into a threat that could halt this much needed amenity for the Salt Lake community. If everyone agrees that trails are good, then it's time to look more closely at the process and move this project forward. As you are finding out, building trails and trail systems is not a simple undertaking. Regardless of the complexities, the SLC community wants and deserves a modern, sustainable and inclusive outdoor recreational trail system. The misfires are all fixable but do need to be addressed in a transparent and collaborative fashion. First and foremost, all stakeholders need to be in the same room at the same time and given ample time for detail input. Secondly, a very high level of expertise is required to plan, flag, build and finish a quality trail system and despite their best intentions most city staffs do not have these skills, but they are an important part of the process and will be better prepared for phase three of the project planning. Thirdly, beware of the expectation that the Google plan is the final plan. Every foot of the trail needs to be verified on the ground before starting and all concerns addressed at this time. This includes environmental, historical, sustainability and user specific needs. Measure twice! Cut once! Fourthly, many user conflict issues can be addressed with managing by design, directional trails, grades and difficulties vary the uses and spread out the users. All of the above require expertise and experience. So despite the setbacks you have encounter I hope you will fix the process, not hire a PR firm, take a hard look at where the process went wrong and revitalize the energy needed to complete this very important project. Our Mountain Trails slogan from the pandemic days was " When all else fails, we still have trails". Best of luck to all involved, I know you can get this done. Thank you for your time. Charlie Sturgis</p> | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |
| 8/25/2021 23:29 | Mike Tate | <p>Hello, I am a local resident and a business owner in Salt Lake City. My son and I like to mountain bike on the Bonneville Shoreline Trail. I would like to take the opportunity to give you feedback about the Bonneville Shoreline Trails and the Master Plan to improve them. 1. The changes made to the system in the past year have made using the trails safer, reduced crowding, and improved the overall experience dramatically. 2. Please continue funding and building trail improvements per the Master Plan. We urgently need one directional trails up/down Dry Creek, and additional trails between the Bobsled and the Zoo. 3. SLC is long overdue for expanding the BS trail system and has already spent years developing their long-awaited Master Plan. Let's move forward (not backward). Michael Tate</p> | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |

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| 8/25/2021 23:30 | Courtney Henley | <p>Greeting esteemed representatives, I am writing to voice strong support for moving forward with the next phases of the Foothills Trail System master plan. I am a hiker and mountain biker and I have really enjoyed doing both on the new BST - East City Creek trail. The 19th Ave downhill trail is alright. I mountain bike a lot and parts of it are a little advanced. It would be nice to have some downhill only trail that is not quite so much pump track and steep switchbacks. But I get more used to it every time I ride. The new trails that have been constructed are more sensitive to the needs of mountain bikers and I understand the frustration of some hikers. For instance, the Terrace Hills Loop is very accessible to beginner hikers (some not beginner at all but older and in need of gentler trails), yet it is rather difficult for a hiker and a biker to pass on another. For an older or younger person with unstable footing it can be down right scary stepping to the side of the trail. Absolutely we should move forward with funding for the next phases of the system. Maybe though it can be rescheduled to optimize some beginner hiking only and even beginner mountain biking trails so that everyone feels cared for. Respectfully, Courtney Henley, MD</p> | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |

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| 8/26/2021 10:01 | Maurena Grossman | <p>Dear Councilmembers, On Tuesday, I dropped off my 9yo to in-person school for the first time since the pandemic began. She was thrilled to be there. As far as I know, my daughter is not at high risk. But, for perspective, when I was a teen I had strep throat which led to endocarditis, which led to two weeks in the hospital, months of IV antibiotics, and then open-heart surgery due to the damage. This was from strep throat... a common infection. I am fortunate I was not living through a pandemic and had access to a skilled group of medical professionals. I was not an easy patient. I can only imagine what providers are going through now. Many of our providers are also parents and they are exhausted. My husband spent most of his career in Critical Care and he specialized in Respiratory Critical Care. So I have some understanding as to how burnout affects the home and the morale of our caretakers. Fortunately, for our family, he left the ICU before the current pandemic. However, we have friends who are on the front lines and who are burnt out. Having the mask mandate in place for our children provides clear instructions and safety precautions for all of us. It takes the responsibility away from children and gives guidelines for everyone to follow. For as long as I can remember, our children were taught to wash their hands, and sneeze into their elbows. Masks provide added protection for the latter step and help prevent spread. This is not just about a child being hospitalized for COVID-19. It's the unknown long-term effects and the community spread. Until people get vaccinated, wear masks, and do what they can to decrease the spread, the virus will gain more hosts, which creates more opportunities for new variants and more mutations. As long as this continues, the less effective the vaccine will be. We're lucky masks are still preventative and we don't have to worry as much about surface spread. However, these protections could change the longer we allow it to spread and mutate. Masks work. Will you, please, follow the public health guidelines provided by our medical experts and mandate masks in school for all school-aged children? I'm tired.</p> <p>Aren't you? May you be well. Maurena Grossman Salt Lake City</p> | Mask mandate |

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| 8/26/2021 10:49 | CJ Whittaker | <p>Hey All, I was speaking to a local NICA (National Interscholastic Cycling Association) coach yesterday about the master plan. He works with a High School mountain biking team with 200 riders. Yes, 200 riders on one team. According to him, their team rides around the valley to train, many times a week. Apparently since the formation of NICA mountain biking has seen a tidal wave of new entries which supports my perspective from the outdoor industry. His 200 riders represent only one of many high schools with a MTB team. The Foothills Master Plan survey was completed in 2017 well before the wave of high school MTB team popularity. According to this NICA coach, they will arrive at a trail head with 75 cars per training session. Given the fact that most BST trailheads are in neighborhoods, and that we are creating more trails for mountain biking, it seems that parking infrastructure is going to be a MAJOR issue in SLC. If we build it they will come...in droves. This is another reason residents of Salt Lake City are worried about the new trails system. The burden to park these recreationalists will be on the neighbors of these trails. My neighborhood already deals with the massive amount of cars that spill over from UofU events and students. And it's an easy ride from my house to the BST. This concerns me and my neighbors. So far the city has offered zero trails management plan and insufficient parking infrastructure to handle this sudden onslaught of riders and hikers the city will soon see. Will the city, Tyler, Lewis, or someone, please explain the city's plan to handle the inevitable increased traffic and parking problems? I'd like to give some kind of answer to my neighbors who are asking me questions. Thank you, CJ</p> | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |

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| 8/26/2021 11:07 | Beverley Cooper | <p>Dear Ashley, I was comforted to learn that you will be working with the Public Lands Department on the Foothill Trails issues Your experience and expertise are most welcome. With that in mind, I am writing you with some concerns my group Save Our Foothills has at this time. As you will see, some are more pressing and important than others and all need to be addressed. How will an audit be conducted of the current trails and and how they meet best practices as well as plans and values in the Master Plan? When a survey was requested, it was performed by the Parks Department and not written to address the problems at that time.This audit will need to be performed by an independent entity. Lewis Kogan mentioned a couple of months ago that bids requests had been sent out for the work on Phases II and III. He has now said that the work is paused until at least January. Will he or the department be allowed to contract for Phases II and III even though the work is paused? If they do, will the City have to honor these contracts? In addition to this, Alta Planning, the consultants on Phase I have proven they are unqualified to do this work and they should not be considered for any further work. Habitat study areas have not been studied or defined. This would be a requirement prior to moving forward with any further trail building. Finally, there doesn't seem to be any enforcement on the trails of the trail users. For example, the Twin Peaks Trail which is not for bicyclist has had the "no bike" sign removed. Bicyclists are using this trail, carrying their bikes to the ridge line and riding it down. This needs to stop. There are still the issues of lack of trailhead parking, no signs stopping e-bikes and trail failures from erosion or washout. For your information, I am attaching a document that I presented ti the City Council earlier this summer that talks about many of the items that need to be in place in order for trail building to continue. Thank you for your attention to this, Beverley Cooper*See Corresponding Attachment*</p> | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |

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| 8/26/2021 12:46 | Sun Young Lee | <p>Dear Mr. Kimmel, Thank you for supporting Mask Mandate for K-12. It is so good to see how kids, staff and parents respect and comply with the Mask Mandate at school when I dropped off my kids at school yesterday. It was the first day of school. I felt very good about doing it. This is the best way to protect kids from getting sick and spreading to others including other friends' families. It is the safest way to help kids in school with as little interruption as possible. My personal story is my kids were very happy to see their teachers and meet their friends in person. They go to Indian Hills Elementary. Wearing a mask was not a problem at all. They enjoyed the first day's story more than I expected. They are loving it. When I saw news about a mom who has a kid who needs special education, decided to stay at home. The news broke my heart again. The mom is right. She is a mom, but a special educator. Our society does not pay attention to kids with special needs or medical conditions. All kids should be able to receive full benefits of education. That even makes me think Mask Mandate is necessary. Not allowing Mask Mandate puts more kids behind, at risk of being sick and having mental health issues. Today's number is still concerning. According to KSL news on 8/25/2021, just 39.4% of Utahns 12 to 18 years old are fully vaccinated. We all, local leaders, medical experts, residents, parents and kids should work together to get through this pandemic. We all need to do their part. Let's continue to listen to medical experts' recommendations and follow it. I strongly think Mask Mandate in Salt Lake City should stay longer than 30 days. It should be at least until vaccines are available to kids. Thank you for your support again, Sincerely, Sun</p> | Mask mandate |

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| 8/26/2021 22:42 | Jennifer Murdock | <p>Jermaine used to be homeless but someone took him in. Jermaine has worked at Wendy's for 4+ years now. He makes \$12 dollars an hour, works 6 days a week. His full day with commute each day is 12 hours. He has a medical judgement that is an obstacle to housing. He is 40 years old with slight learning delays. Despite multiple attempts to get more gainful employment over his lifetime he has worked fast food most his life. He has a medical judgement and is getting garnished at work. His brother, who is also housing insecure and his mother who is on section 8 because she has HIV in assisted living cannot have people live with them. Jermaine has couch surfed his full adult life. He has never had an apartment of his own, but has worked a good majority of his life. This month the person who he was living with got evicted from a home in the Ball Park area and relocated to Layton. Jermaine was not on the lease because he was couch surfing. He is now out of couches. He took today off work and walked to workforce services to ask about housing help from the information provided on your website: https://jobs.utah.gov/housing/scso/hprrh/ He was sent away with a business card to community action where they told him if he wasnt impacted by Covid he wouldnt qualify. And he was given a website and sent on his way. Here is the thing. Weve done this entire process already years ago. He finally gave up and started couch surfing again. Jermaine will end up on the street in a tent if he doesnt get help from someone. Another person willing to lend a couch? Who should it be? Me? another friend, a co-worker. Ive taken him in before. And do you know what happen, my landlord called Civil Enforcement on me, I had a city worker come walk through my home and refused to renew my lease the following year. *Continued 1/2*</p> | Homelessness |
| | Jennifer Murdock | <p>*Continued 2/2* [REDACTED] Go ahead and look it up, its truth. When I took people in neighbors called on me.. But you push and push people on the street and act like friends and family should be taking them in. So lets get real here. Where are these programs. How do you get actual help? Im in the streets with the unsheltered every day. Then I sit and watch you, the mayor, SLCPD and the rest of the politicians gaslight us like the programs are there these people are just lazy or unmotivated. Its not true. They give up, get depressed and get introduced to drugs on the street. I see it all the time. I will be documenting this whole journey Jermain goes on to my friends and family. Also on a sidenote officer U79 gave a citation last night to a person for camping and sleeping on public property. https://nlchp.org/supreme-court-martin-v-boise/ In case you needed a reminder that its a constitutional violation. Shelters were full last night. Maybe we could do more if 8/10 dollars wasnt going to police. If anyone feels like being useful to keep a person from becoming homeless again. Regards, Jennifer Murdock PIA</p> | |

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| 8/26/2021 22:42 | David Hadley | Salt Lake City Council, I understand you'll be reviewing the Foothills Master Plan soon. As an active outdoorsman and lifetime resident of Utah, my family and I love mountain biking, hiking, backpacking, and other recreational activities. Salt Lake City has unparalleled access to mountain recreation, but as our population has grown and the popularity of outdoor activities has increased, Salt Lake City needs to do more. Salt Lake City has lagged behind Draper, Lehi, Herriman and Spanish Fork in developing new trails and promoting outdoor recreation. The other Cities have benefited substantially by investing in new trails and promoting healthy outdoor activities. The trails around SLC are at capacity, and user conflicts are increasing. The City needs many more Mountain Bike specific trails. Mountain biking has experienced exponential growth over the last 3 years and we need more trails to properly enjoy our foothills. Salt Lake City needs more trails, and I'm writing to voice my support for the Foothills Master Plan. The newly completed trails in the Foothills are fantastic, and I'd love to see phase 1 completed and phase 2 begun on schedule. I appreciate your consideration, and thank you for your service, Thank you, -David Hadley | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |
| 8/26/2021 22:43 | Candi Hess | Here is today's article on COVID and our children. Please reconvene and follow Dr.Dunn's advice to enforce masks in the elementary schools until a vaccine is available. My child is the ONLY ONE wearing a mask in her class. Parents are not following the advice of experts. https://www.fox13now.com/news/coronavirus/local-coronavirus-news/wishful-thinking-believing-covid-doesnt-make-children-as-sick-as-adults?fbclid=IwAR3AzbGV6CKtsV1RtrbXcdCjEIVxFSL-Ag_ad5Yz8n5slUXu2Wx9FPwGNmw | Mask mandate |

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| 8/27/2021 11:52 | Maurena Grossman | <p>Dear Councilmembers, On Tuesday, I dropped off my 9yo to in-person school for the first time since the pandemic began. She was thrilled to be there. As far as I know, my daughter is not at high risk. But, for perspective, when I was a teen I had strep throat which led to endocarditis, which led to two weeks in the hospital, months of IV antibiotics, and then open-heart surgery due to the damage. This was from strep throat... a common infection. I am fortunate I was not living through a pandemic and had access to a skilled group of medical professionals. I was not an easy patient. I can only imagine what providers are going through now. Many of our providers are also parents and they are exhausted. My husband spent most of his career in Critical Care and he specialized in Respiratory Critical Care. So I have some understanding as to how burnout affects the home and the morale of our caretakers. Fortunately, for our family, he left the ICU before the current pandemic. However, we have friends who are on the front lines and who are burnt out. Having the mask mandate in place for our children provides clear instructions and safety precautions for all of us. It takes the responsibility away from children and gives guidelines for everyone to follow. For as long as I can remember, our children were taught to wash their hands, and sneeze into their elbows. Masks provide added protection for the latter step and help prevent spread. This is not just about a child being hospitalized for COVID-19. It's the unknown long-term effects and the community spread. Until people get vaccinated, wear masks, and do what they can to decrease the spread, the virus will gain more hosts, which creates more opportunities for new variants and more mutations. As long as this continues, the less effective the vaccine will be. We're lucky masks are still preventative and we don't have to worry as much about surface spread. However, these protections could change the longer we allow it to spread and mutate. Masks work. Will you, please, follow the public health guidelines provided by our medical experts and mandate masks in school for all school-aged children? I'm tired.</p> <p>Aren't you? May you be well. Maurena Grossman Salt Lake City</p> | Mask mandate |

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| 8/27/2021 12:03 | Sun Young Lee | <p>Dear Mr.Dugan, Thank you for responding to my email. I appreciate you taking time and working really hard to address this issue. I deeply appreciate your comment "Thanks for your work as a Nurse". I almost cried. I am sending email to say "Thank you" Thank you for supporting Mask Mandate for K-12. It is so good to see how kids, staff and parents respect and comply with the Mask Mandate at school when I dropped off my kids at school yesterday. It was the first day of school. I felt very good about doing it. This is the best way to protect kids from getting sick and spreading to others including other friends' families. It is the safest way to help kids in school with as little interruption as possible. My personal story is my kids were very happy to see their teachers and meet their friends in person. They go to Indian Hills Elementary. Wearing a mask was not a problem at all. They enjoyed the first day's story more than I expected. They are loving it. When I saw news about a mom who has a kid who needs special education, decided to stay at home. The news broke my heart again. The mom is right. She is a mom, but a special educator. Our society does not pay attention to kids with special needs or medical conditions. All kids should be able to receive full benefits of education. That even makes me think Mask Mandate is necessary. Not allowing Mask Mandate puts more kids behind, at risk of being sick and having mental health issues. Today's number is still concerning. According to KSL news on 8/25/2021, just 39.4% of Utahns 12 to 18 years old are fully vaccinated. We all, local leaders, medical experts, residents, parents and kids should work together to get through this pandemic. We all need to do their part. Let's continue to listen to medical experts' recommendations and follow it. I strongly think Mask Mandate in Salt Lake City should stay longer than 30 days. It should be at least until vaccines are available to kids. Thank you for your support again, Sincerely, Sun Sun, The Mayor has my full support on pressing for a mask mandate in our school district.</p> | Mask mandate |

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| 8/27/2021 16:47 | Jamerson Kent | <p>My childhood home from the time I was 4 yrs old to 19 yrs old. My playground was the Foothills right in front of my house..I spent long summer days riding my bike, catching bugs, snakes and exploring the Foothills. I learned to snow board on a Burton Woody the winter of '84-'85 in the Foothills..it was very rare to see another person there back then. My friends and I had these natural landscapes all to ourselves. I would love to bring back those wondrous times before outdoor and nature stuff was so popular, those times when the Foothills felt like they were mine and only mine. It would be so nice to send all those folks who moved into my childhood neighborhood over the past 20 years back to where they came from so my children and I could have the Foothills to ourselves as i did growing up. The reality of present times is that this is an extremely selfish attitude to have. I have since accepted the fact that the ease of access to the foothill trails and old jeep roads for recreation purposes is for all to enjoy. The outdoor lifestyle that makes SLC great is not going away, the crowds are here to stay. The need to develop a large professionally designed trail system through out the Foothills is long over due. The master planned trail system that the city has put a hold on is necessary to disperse the crowds and to provide an overall safer and better experience for all user types. The direction the city was going with the trail plan is the correct and necessary plan. As a life long Salt Lake City resident and lover of the Foothills, please proceed with the development of the trail system, it will make our city a better place. This is something that should have been done a long time ago, please don't delay any longer, restart the work immediately. Very Best, Jamie Kent</p> | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |
| 8/30/2021 9:06 | Tyler Garzo | <p>Dear Amy, I am not sure if you have spent much time traveling through the new SLC airport during the pandemic, but as the airport is managed by the city I was curious if you could help as my district 7 council member. The public announcement system in our new airport is being overused: 1) terminal wide general service, e.g. smoking, coronavirus by Mayor Mendenhall, leaving luggage unattended 2) terminal wide callouts for specific flights 3) terminal wide callouts for small lost and found items Look only to our airport neighbors @ SFO for the good example being set: https://www.flysfo.com/media/press-releases/quiet-revolution-happening-inside-sfo-terminals Is there anything the council can do to convince the airport executive team to innovate and improve? Thank you, Tyler Garzo</p> | Airport |
| 8/30/2021 10:34 | Chuck Sharp | <p>I am for the trail master plan that calls for both hiking and mtn biking trails above the Bonneville shoreline trail. There is a vocal minority that is against the trail system however the large silent majority supports the smart trail plan outline in the master plan. We need to get ahead of the population growth and create well maintained trails otherwise people will make their own trails. Thanks, Chuck Sharp.</p> | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |

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| 8/31/2021 12:17 | Mona Marler | Comprehensive scientific studies are needed prior to any further construction to ensure that any new trail work prioritizes environmental protection and equitable access. This includes alignments that protect the fragile Foothill habitats and that adhere to sensitive trail building techniques. What's the rush? The City has money and it has time. We have only one chance ... Let's do this right. Sent from my iPhone | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |
| 8/31/2021 12:18 | T Tabish | I've lived in Poplar Grove for nearly three years. My neighbors have lived here for 30+ years. I recently listed my house for sale, and my neighbors will soon follow. Tenants of a nearby apartment complex are continuously putting us at risk with suspected drug dealing and manufacturing. We've encountered and confronted suspicious activity and have notified SLC Police as well as the SLC Department of Health about needles, trash dumping, illegal human feces disposal and violence between residents. I feel unsafe, unprotected and left on my own to deal with neighbors who are violent, unstable and careless. It seems as though their civil rights as drug users trump ours as homeowners, as every official we've spoken with shrugs and tells us there's not much they can do unless we capture the activity on camera. So we have to risk our safety in order to get action from the City? Salt Lake City. You're losing *incredible* people in this neighborhood at a rapid pace. It breaks my heart. I'd like to know what our options are and how the SLC Community Council can help us. We're completely out of patience over here. T. Tabish, Poplar Grove home owner (soon to be former) and Utah Native | Homelessness |
| 8/31/2021 12:20 | K Roger Siverson | Comprehensive scientific studies are needed prior to any further construction to ensure that any new trail work prioritizes environmental protection and equitable access. This includes alignments that protect the fragile Foothill habitats and that adhere to sensitive trail building techniques. What's the rush? The City has money and it has time. We have only one chance ... Let's do this right. !!!!!!! Kristen Iversen | Foothills Trail System Master Plan |

Trails Benchmarks

First and foremost, we acknowledge that this area needed a plan. We believe it needs more than a recreation plan, rather a comprehensive plan for the use, conditions, stewardship and protection of SLC's Foothills. Second, we think the vision and goals of the plan are generally good, the implementation just didn't rise to the standard outlined. Third, we recognize that some users need to be separated.

In order to meet the vision and goals of the Trails Master Plan and to incorporate lessons learned from Phase 1, these are recommended actions to be in place before funding can be released for Phases 2 and 3.

Sign-off on final alignment and comprehensive plan components must be granted by City Council Finalize Plans for trail enforcement including vandalism and trail user violations, parking, trash clean-up, weed removal, re-vegetation and habitat restoration.

Last week, about 10 dirt bike motorcycles went up the Terrace Hills East trail about 10 pm. Police were called and said they couldn't do anything about it.

There was no plan for trailhead parking and street parking in surrounding neighborhoods has become a problem.

Create a plan that reflects the full diversity of users of the Foothills trails system.

There are many kinds of bikers (x-country, downhill, family, and teams), many kinds of pedestrians (walkers, runners, hikers) and many other users (beekeepers, wild plant harvesters, birders, painters, readers, etc.). It is not sufficient to lump all bikers into one group and all hikers into the other. A new baseline should be established to discover any need for more trails and which types of are needed.

Implement a diverse citizen Oversight Board

There must be outreach and inclusion of all user groups.

While the current consulting and advisory boards for the trails include the three largest bicycle organizations in the state, there are no hiker/walkers, families, Community Councils or other stakeholders involved. The current advisory board is made up of three statewide bicycling groups, a council representative, a PNUT Board representative and Save Our Canyons who was only invited to one meeting. Are we building bike trails or trails for all users?

All new and existing trails are listed on a map that is kept updated and is accessible to the public, including making data publicly available.

Trail counts and other data that determines needs and users of trails

No trail is constructed without an environmental assessment and on the ground reports from:

- Ecologist/Geologist
- Archaeologist
- Wild Life Naturalist and Botanist
- Tribes
- Citizen Oversight Board

Reports are made available to the public and trail work will stop if there is a documented violation. See Attachment 1.

In reviewing the Master Plan and the Environmental Study Document for Phase 1, trail crews have not adhered to the boundaries and guidance contained therein. There was poor outreach to tribes regarding cultural lands sensitive of these lands. The trails themselves have proven to be geologically unstable and unsuitable, failing to rise to the plan's own vision and goals.

Identify roadless areas of Salt Lake City, University of Utah, State and US Forest Service land. Analyze the impact on wildlife habitat and irreplaceable natural areas.

The Foothills are by far the largest roadless areas in Salt Lake County. This is important because these regions are protected from roadbuilding by the USFS. There is a lot of science showing how important these last vestiges of undisturbed habitat are for ecological resilience.

Trail names are culturally, historically and geographically relevant.

Trail names on the recent Salt Lake City Survey were randomly given and have confused many regular users when they tried to complete the survey.

Comments to the Salt Lake City Council Meeting, August 24, 2021

My name is Hilary Jacobs and I am a member of Save Our Foothills. I would like to state for the record and clarify for you, the City Council, the position of Save Our Foothills. Salt Lake City is among very few cities that are embraced by beautiful mountain backdrops. And, Salt Lake City is unique in that the Foothills include an extremely fragile ecosystem resulting from the arid climate and steep unstable hillsides. Save Our Foothills believes that one can strike a balance between environmental protection and recreational use in the Foothills, but only if one makes a comprehensive plan that considers the unique fragile nature of this particular environment. Trails are an appropriate way to protect the integrity of delicate natural areas if they are well-planned using scientific studies—at a minimum, geological, biological, habitat, archaeological, cultural, and historical— and any other studies fundamental in understanding each natural area and its social setting. Then the trails must be designed using the information gleaned from these studies, and built using construction practices appropriate to the environment in which they are being placed. Any planning process that falls short of this—that cuts corners or doesn't take into consideration the unique needs of an ecosystem, or the impact that different activities will have or the damage that they will cause to the environment—is not comprehensive and will not balance these needs. Save Our Foothills advocates for this balance. Our Foothills deserve no less. Thank you.