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3/27/2024 11:00	Janiece Murray	Please call for an immediate and permanent ceasefire	<p>{contact_data~salutation,} I write to you as a constituent and with Amnesty International USA with deep concern over the escalating genocide of Palestinians by Israel. The U.S. government – including at the local level – is uniquely positioned to have tremendous impact in this conflict to ensure the protection of civilians and prevent further suffering. Since October 7, we have witnessed horror unfolding on an unimaginable scale in the Occupied Palestinian Territories and Israel. More than 2 million Palestinians in the occupied Gaza Strip are struggling to survive amid the Israeli military’s ongoing offensive, and the level of civilian casualties has been unprecedented. I am encouraging you to publicly call for an immediate ceasefire and appeal to the Israeli government to allow life-saving fuel, water, and food into Gaza. The majority of Americans support a ceasefire, but President Biden has yet to call for one. In response, towns and cities across the country are rising up to pass their own resolutions. I ask that you, in your capacity, do what you can to help to pass one here. The need for an immediate ceasefire by all parties is more urgent than ever to protect civilians, prevent a mounting civilian death toll in Gaza, prevent further displacement of Palestinians, and provide an opportunity to secure the safe release of the remaining hostages.</p> <p>Thank you for your consideration. Sincerely, Janiece Murray cc: Erin Mendenhall</p>
3/27/2024 11:09	Robert Bauman	SLC Roads	<p>Dan, Thanks for continuing to be our representative. I was at several community meetings during the campaign. A constant question regarding the condition of SLC roads came up during the meetings. You confided to several of the groups that the problem was a lack of budget and funding perhaps boarding on neglect. Is this situation being addressed? Will we see improvements beginning this spring? We as residents are concerned that the road infrastructure is so badly compromised that tar in cracks and "get by" maintenance won't be enough anymore. Oquirrh Way is badly in need of repair. Nevada Street east of Cosgriff Elementary School is really bad as well as 2300 East from Foothill to 2100 South. Really, almost every city road needs a new tar and gravel surface. Thanks for doing all you can to improve this situation. It does not make sense to worry about Inland Ports and affordable housing if the city can't maintain basic services to the existing residents. We hope our mayor is not asleep at the wheel. Robert Bauman</p>

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3/27/2024 13:56	Emily Dana	Support for the Rio Grande Plan Train Box	<p>Council Member Dan Dugan, My name is Emily Dana, my husband and I live on Capitol Hill. This is actually my first time reaching out to representatives about an issue I'm passionate about! I'm in my early 20s, but I'm trying to get more involved because I love Utah and I love Salt Lake City. I originally reached out to my representative, Council Member Wharton, and I was advised to also reach out to you since it sounds like you are actively engaged on this project. So I just want to share my enthusiasm and support for the Rio Grande Plan in creating a train box in SLC. My husband and I would absolutely love it if the Rio Grande plan took place, and I want to share a little more about our experiences since I believe that many residents of SLC can relate to them. For me, I use the Frontrunner at least 2-3 times a week to commute to my college classes. I walk and use public transit very regularly! I think the Rio Grande plan would improve my experience as a rider. Converting the Rio Grande into a fully functioning central station would help me more easily access the train (and even stop by other downtown amenities after school!) and it would help me feel safer and more comfortable as someone who has to go to the cold and dark Frontrunner station between 5-6am. I hate accidentally missing a train, because then I'm sometimes stuck for 60 minutes without food, bathroom, or adequate shelter options. To share my husband's experiences, he works at Welfare Square on the other side of the train tracks. He often experiences delays in his commute due to extremely long trains. These delays range from 10 minutes to even 30 minutes sometimes. Everyone's time is valuable, and I believe that many Salt Lake City residents would benefit from moving these train tracks underground. Salt Lake City is more than just me and my husband, and I believe that building the train box and making Rio Grande the central train station would benefit many Salt Lake residents. Revitalizing downtown SLC, making it an easily accessible destination, and simplifying commutes would help so many people. I know many people who would want to take the Frontrunner and visit SLC from Utah County, but both the current Salt Lake Central station and North Temple Station aren't always convenient. Additionally, if Utah is really going to host the Olympics in a few years or wants to build sports stadiums in the west side of Salt Lake City, then we need creative solutions like this to improve our city. I want you to know that I've met many young adults (ages 18-30) who love the idea of riding trains again instead of driving cars. We talk about how cool it would be to ride trains to St. George, Park City, or even Las Vegas. While those other destinations may not be possible right now, I think it's time to start investing in the best sustainable way to commute large amounts of people in and out of Salt Lake City. My husband and I like to joke and say that the people who are against the Rio Grande plan, the people who try to expand the I-15 instead, are people who don't get it. Because as people who encounter the train tracks daily, we see the benefits of building a train box. I hope you can see them too. Best regards, Emily Dana</p>

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3/27/2024 16:22	Amelia Prebish Salmanson	ESG Grant- Soap2Hope	<p>Hello, My name is Amelia Salmanson and I am the Viral Hepatitis Manager at Utah DHHS. I have been a partner and supporter of January Rigg'in and her organization, Soap2Hope since 2021. For some background, the Viral Hepatitis Program at DHHS is housed in the Epidemiology section of the Office of Communicable Diseases. We support surveillance and public health response for hepatitis A, hepatitis B, and hepatitis C. As you may be aware, Utah is no stranger to the impacts of the opioid epidemic, including a rise in hepatitis C cases among people who use and inject drugs. One of the largest efforts within the Viral Hepatitis Team at Utah DHHS is working with boots on the ground organizations to reach this population and provide testing and linkage to care/treatment for hepatitis C. Soap2Hope has been critical to supporting our efforts by providing assistance to their clients that increases access to healthcare. In an already complex healthcare system, Soap2Hope provides transportation to and from appointments, phones to ensure communication between their team and the client, as well as booking appointments and picking up HCV medications. Additionally, the harm reduction services that Soap2Hope provides support the reduction of transmission of hepatitis C among people who use drugs, which is a critical part of hepatitis C elimination. While Soap2Hope's support of hepatitis C initiatives are critical, their work goes beyond these efforts. Soap2Hope is reaching a niche population of people involved in sex work providing hygiene and safe sex kits, as well as a safe haven and system to remove women from dangerous situations. Soap2Hope collaborates with other organizations across the city to support their clients with healthcare, HIV/STI testing/treatment, overdose prevention, and substance use treatment. One effort I would like to highlight is a recent collaboration with the Salt Lake County Health Department, in which their clinic was closed to the public for three hours and only open to Soap2Hope clients. Clients were offered syphilis and STI testing, along with socks, underwear, clothes, and a meal. As a professional partner and homeowner in Salt Lake City/County, I fully support the boots-on-the-ground work that Soap2Hope is doing and know that it is critical to our community.</p> <p>Please reach out to me with any questions or for additional information. Thank you, Amelia</p>
3/29/2024 9:50	Jacob Myers	PLNPCM2023-00096 and the proposed property addresses 1463 s Cheyenne street, 1467 s Cheyenne street.	Hello, Mr. Puy, I wanted to follow up on this proposal to inquire if this one was approved by the City. Best Regards Jacob J. Myers 1360 S Cheyenne St, Salt Lake City, UT 84104

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3/29/2024 16:41	Janet Hemming	A Comment	I was unable to attend Tuesday's City Council meeting so am submitting these comments on behalf of the Yalecrest Neighborhood Council for your Council Comment section: March 26, 2023 Statement from Yalecrest Neighborhood Council in support of the Princeton Heights Local Historic District Council Members: The Yalecrest Neighborhood Council unanimously supports the Princeton Heights Local Historic District. Located in-between two existing LHDs, this new designation by the Council would unify and complete the southwest quadrant of Yalecrest as an area of historic significance to Salt Lake City. Salt Lake has emphasized sustainability, affordability and as well as variety in its housing options. Historic preservation fits into that narrative. It integrates those goals with homes that generally tend to be smaller and more affordable than modern replacements. Within Yalecrest are housing selections that include ADUs, rentals, duplexes and an apartment building. These have all comfortably existed alongside single-family homes for the past 70 years. Just as Rose Park, Liberty Wells, Poplar Grove, the Avenues, ELPCO, and Wasatch Hollow offer unique expressions of how communities have lived and thrived together, Yalecrest is another part of the city's communal tapestry. Most importantly, this LHD petition began at the grass roots by residents who care deeply about the city and its future. It is the best expression of city leaders and community residents coming together to work something out that will be beneficial to future generations. Thank you. Janet Hemming YNC Chair
4/1/2024 9:09	Sharah Yaddaw	PLNPCM2023-00096: 1463 S & 1467 S Cheyenne Street Zoning Map Amendment <b>**Attachment 1, 3 pages</b>	Dear Councilman Pui, I am writing in regards to Zoning Map Amendment Request: PLNPCM2023-00096: 1463 S & 1467 S Cheyenne Street Zoning Map Amendment Please see my detailed comment (attached) on this matter. Thank you for your time and consideration, Sharah Yaddaw 1364 S Cheyenne Street Salt Lake City, UT 84104
4/1/2024 10:42	Janiece Murray	Please call for an immediate and permanent ceasefire	{contact_data~salutation,} I write to you as a constituent and with Amnesty International USA with deep concern over the escalating genocide of Palestinians by Israel. The U.S. government – including at the local level – is uniquely positioned to have tremendous impact in this conflict to ensure the protection of civilians and prevent further suffering. Since October 7, we have witnessed horror unfolding on an unimaginable scale in the Occupied Palestinian Territories and Israel. More than 2 million Palestinians in the occupied Gaza Strip are struggling to survive amid the Israeli military's ongoing offensive, and the level of civilian casualties has been unprecedented. I am encouraging you to publicly call for an immediate ceasefire and appeal to the Israeli government to allow life-saving fuel, water, and food into Gaza. The majority of Americans support a ceasefire, but President Biden has yet to call for one. In response, towns and cities across the country are rising up to pass their own resolutions. I ask that you, in your capacity, do what you can to help to pass one here. The need for an immediate ceasefire by all parties is more urgent than ever to protect civilians, prevent a mounting civilian death toll in Gaza, prevent further displacement of Palestinians, and provide an opportunity to secure the safe release of the remaining hostages. Thank you for your consideration. Sincerely, Janiece Murray cc: Erin Mendenhall
4/1/2024 10:56	Ira Hinckley	Illegal Destruction of Historic Building	Hello, I am angry to hear about the destruction of another of our historic buildings in Salt Lake City. Like thieves in the night, someone tried to tear down the historic fifth ward meeting house without a permit and on Easter Sunday. Whoever is responsible must be criminally prosecuted. They must also be ordered to restore the building to its original form. We have lost way too much of our history to the bulldozer. This building has a lot of potential and must be preserved. Ira Hinckley



Dear Councilman Pui,

I am writing in regards to Zoning Map Amendment Request:

**PLNPCM2023-00096: 1463 S & 1467 S Cheyenne Street Zoning Map Amendment**

I have lived at [redacted] for nearly 9 years. There are many things I love about my neighborhood, but what drew me here and has kept me here happily is the thriving urban agriculture community, the lovely and diverse families, and the knowledge, skill, and tool sharing that happens on a constant basis.



(Fig. A)

I have several specific concerns about the proposed re-zoning and development of 1463 S & 1476 S Cheyenne Street which I will outline here.

**Direct Negative Impact on Productive Green Space:**

1463 S Cheyenne Street, as well as the two lots to the North of these properties are utilized by the small business, “B.U.G. Farms.” **This year B.U.G. Farms will be growing healthy, local food for over 100 low-income households** as well as to be distributed through Wasatch Community Gardens to community organizations like the Road Home, and Odyssey House. B.U.G. Farms also supports our direct neighbors by sharing produce.

**It is becoming increasingly difficult for farmers to produce local food in Salt Lake County, and the loss of even one established garden lot can mean the difference between a farming business thriving or failing.** A garden is not just a piece of land. It takes many years and significant investments to build the soil and establish productive garden plots.

In addition to the loss of soil and productive green space that this re-zoning would set in motion should it be approved, there is a possibility that these housing units would block the sun on the garden plot directly

to the North, reducing its productivity, and not only taking one established garden out of commission, but also causing harm to another.

### **Increased Traffic**

Recently, Wasatch Community Gardens partnered with Utah Open Lands to acquire a large piece of property at 1425 S. Cheyenne Street. This parcel will become the new home of the Green Phoenix Farm, a program that provides jobs and job training to women who are experiencing homelessness, with an impressive success rate. We are thrilled to have this program moving into our neighborhood, however, it will undoubtedly significantly increase the traffic on our street.

On a normal day, you will see kids riding their bikes up and down the street, families taking walks, farmers pushing carts, tractors doing work for the community, and plenty of happy cats. **Adding 8 units to the street would increase traffic even more and decrease safety for all.**

### **Increased Development Potential**

**The re-zoning of 1463 S & 1467 S Cheyenne Street would send a signal from the City to other developers: That there is little or no support or preservation for this incredibly unique neighborhood that demonstrates sustainability, cooperation, food-equity solutions, and quite frankly, is an oasis in one of Salt Lake City's most glaring areas of food apartheid.** Were this re-zoning approved, it would likely encourage other developers to request re-zoning of additional key areas in the neighborhood.

While I understand the need for affordable housing, **it should be noted that most of the farmers in the neighborhood extend the space in their homes to provide truly affordable housing** beyond just the owners. In my house, for example, we house 3-4 adults who work for nonprofits, farms, are students, or work in the arts. These residents work notoriously underpaid jobs, often barely a living wage, and it is our privilege to be able to help them have a safe, comfortable, affordable place to live. There are many other farming homes in the neighborhood that utilize a similar mindset to help provide significant housing solutions. When we have only 3 adults living here full-time, we use our additional space to provide respite emergency housing and temporary housing for farmers. (See Fig. A)

A better solution than high-density developments here, would be to rehabilitate and utilize 1463 S Cheyenne Street to provide *truly* affordable housing, keep the soil intact and productive, and let our neighborhood continue producing food and demonstrating social, environmental, and economic sustainability.

### **Glendale Community Council Meeting**

On April 19, 2023, I attended the Glendale Community Council Meeting ([Recorded here](#)).

At 51:45 Mr. Holland refers to the lot at 1463 S Cheyenne Street as “not really very utilized.” Which is far from true.

At 55:18, Mr. Holland references including a community garden in his development plan, but there is clearly little to no space for this in the updated zoning request which now contains plans for 8 single family units (increased from 5 that he proposed on April 19, 2023).

1463 S Cheyenne Street is neither vacant, nor an underutilized space, which, as Mr. Holland points out at 53:14 out is the target of development in the Westside Master Plan.

The message that I hear from City Hall, is that Salt Lake City cares about preserving productive green spaces, and is an ally to farmers and local, organic food producers. Please stand by your words, and help us protect this crucial space and this unique and thriving neighborhood.

Sincerely,

Sharah Yaddaw

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4/1/2024 10:58	Casey O'Brien McDonough	5th Ward, Salt Lake City Landmark Site - They knew full well what they were doing, do not be fooled...	<p>Mrs. Mayor et al, As you are surely now aware, the owner/ developer of the Historic 5th Ward Building on 300 West attempted to completely demolish it over the weekend. I drove by early Sunday and saw them cutting down the trees, that the front steps were gone. I thought maybe the building was getting some long-needed attention. Then I saw what happened. I should have called but I didn't. I didn't sleep well, and my stomach has been in knots all day. I had talked to the developer/owner a few months ago who informed me that the property and building were for sale, I reached out to other developers hoping to find someone who would find the path to save the building.</p> <p>They knew full well it was a City Landmark Site, and they knew full well they would need Historic Landmark Commission approval to demolish it before they could obtain a demolition permit. I made a comment to them that if restored as rental residential, it could possibly garner a 20% federal and state tax credit. It was so very clear they knew that the building had local historic protections, so much so that I would testify in court that was part of our conversation. This wasn't just a National Landmark Site; it is also still a Salt Lake City Landmark Site the owner knew and knows full well requires SLC Historic Preservation Board approval to alter or demolish. But why would we give them that approval now that they have so knowingly and blatantly attempted to demolish it without an approval or a permit? Do they deserve any consideration now that they have acted so badly? I don't believe so, and I know many other residents of Salt Lake City agree with that sentiment. As your constituent, I want you to hold everyone involved accountable for breaking the law, criminally and civilly, and that you do anything and everything in your power to save the building and see it restored. This building is a Salt Lake City Landmark, and they knew full well they were breaking the law, they didn't care, because they expect a slap on the wrist. Please don't oblige them. Please set the precedent that when owners / developers act outside the law, make conclusions that they will just pay a fine to get their way, that if they do that, they will not get away with it, they must suffer to a degree that is so high they and no one else will ever consider such unlawful behavior again. Your Constituent and fellow Salt Lake City resident, Casey O'Brien McDonough Lower Avenues, Salt Lake City</p>
4/1/2024 12:17	Cali Letts	Utah MLB stadium plans: How Salt Lake City Council reacted to the bill	<p>Alejandro, Thank you so much for your service to the west side. My son grew up in Sugarhouse and now owns a home in Glendale. They just had a baby. We have lived here for 46 years and I am sickened by the changes in our government. The state government has become a MAGA Republic caring only for the well being of the most wealthy. It so depressing. And who gets to attend the games if a park goes in. Not the middle class and those less fortunate. Tickets will cost too much and so, only those with a good salary can take advantage. There's no point in going on. I just had to vent a bit. Sometimes it feels so hopeless. Also, I am so concerned for the owner of 43Bakery and his inability to get a liquor license because of the silly pyramid down the street. We are soooooo myopic in this state. Let's further the wealthy world with gravel pits and refineries and private ski resorts, and unsustainable development but let's not help people like 43Bakery bring vitality to a neighborhood in need. SICK OF IT! Sorry to take your time. Cali Letts Holladay Utah 84124</p>



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4/1/2024 12:26	Chris Souther	OCC Rezone	<p>There are two Residential properties that this parcel surrounds on their north, south, and east side. They are zoned AG2 but are under 2 acres and are actually residential properties. The parcel in question has very little road frontage and developing it will not contribute any significant updates to the road frontage or area, yet it will create significant traffic the road cannot support. The development to the west has already maxed out the capacity of the future updated 2200W plans and unless this development plans to create a completely new road along I-215 or 2900W, then it isn't feasible. The city cannot support upzoning a property if it cannot support the infrastructure required to tailor to the intended uses of the new zone. Please require the 2900W road to be constructed before ANY zone changes in the small area map are accepted. Also, it crosses a protected irrigation canal and is near the Jordan river. The new area map created larger setbacks from these entities, and would make developing this property difficult as M1. Please record these comments in the official community response section as opposing this change until alternate access can be obtained to/from the property.</p>
4/2/2024 12:09	Brandee BURNAM	"Honorary Street Name petition information" AND request	<p>I am formally requesting that 700 S. between 500-400 E. in SLC be changed officially in honor of a long time resident, Mary Lee Allen, to Mary Allen Way. Mary Allen turns 97 on June 3rd and I am having a Birthday celebration to honor her and her life of service and work here within the church, her neighborhood and community, and for her long-time residency at her home on 364 E. 700 S. where she has lived since 194? (I am trying to reconfirm the exact year). She also owns a home across the street at 351 E. that she rents out as well. She moved here from the south many years ago then converted to the LDS church and attends the 2nd ward located on 7th S. 500 E. and has been a volunteer for many organizations locally, helped many in need. She has been full of life and even in her 90s has always done almost all of her own outdoor yard work. She loves to sing and tell stories of her life and I find it inspiring that she moved here and bought her lifelong home when the racial climate in the world was not supportive of things such as an African-American woman owning a home and I believe this was a red line district at the time of her purchase here at 364 E. 700 S. I would love if you could refer me to a person or department or division within the city that might have some historical info on that, But in conclusion, I think Mary Allen is inspiring and should be recognized as a leader, a trailblazer and strong African American Woman, who has seen our city &amp; these neighborhood streets change in so many ways, she loves helping others, making a difference and I think is an icon and the godmother of our area, a long time, invested and dedicated resident, staying when many others have left or moved elsewhere. While I think still healthy for her age I have noticed in the last year or so changing &amp; declining memory &amp; cognitive changes due to age that may steal some of her memories and communication away and I want her to hear, see, and understand how much she is respected, cared for and loved by her neighbors before her time is over. I can provide more detailed info regarding her life, awards, accomplishments as I collect, document and, research from people around her, using public records, people within the church, close friends that have known her longer if you need for any reason. This might be the last opportunity and year we have to do this for her and I want the community to know what a valuable asset and amazing human being that has been here in Central City all these years...</p>

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4/2/2024 15:52	Amber Alleman	Fifth Ward Meeting House	<p>Dear Members of the City Council: Thank you for taking the unlawful destruction of the Fifth Ward Meeting House on 740 South 300 West seriously. As you can tell by social media and the news media outlets, people are enraged as to what happened on Sunday, 3/31/2024. Please hold the building owner and/or construction people accountable for their illegal activity and please, please, please make them restore the beautiful historic building, brick by brick, to as close to it's original glory as possible. As you all know, what they did is wrong and they need to be held accountable and made an example of. I am one of those citizens who is outraged and loves historic buildings in our beautiful Salt Lake City. Please continue the fight in investigating this matter and hold people responsible for their illegal activity. Thank you. Amber Alleman.</p>
4/2/2024 18:37	Janiece Murray	Please call for an immediate and permanent ceasefire	<p>{contact_data~salutation,} I write to you as a constituent and with Amnesty International USA with deep concern over the escalating genocide of Palestinians by Israel. The U.S. government – including at the local level – is uniquely positioned to have tremendous impact in this conflict to ensure the protection of civilians and prevent further suffering. Since October 7, we have witnessed horror unfolding on an unimaginable scale in the Occupied Palestinian Territories and Israel. More than 2 million Palestinians in the occupied Gaza Strip are struggling to survive amid the Israeli military's ongoing offensive, and the level of civilian casualties has been unprecedented. I am encouraging you to publicly call for an immediate ceasefire and appeal to the Israeli government to allow life-saving fuel, water, and food into Gaza. The majority of Americans support a ceasefire, but President Biden has yet to call for one. In response, towns and cities across the country are rising up to pass their own resolutions. I ask that you, in your capacity, do what you can to help to pass one here. The need for an immediate ceasefire by all parties is more urgent than ever to protect civilians, prevent a mounting civilian death toll in Gaza, prevent further displacement of Palestinians, and provide an opportunity to secure the safe release of the remaining hostages.</p> <p>Thank you for your consideration. Sincerely, Janiece Murray cc: Erin Mendenhall</p>