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| 9/4/2024 9:12 | Anonymous Constituent | Sales Tax | I believe it is more appropriate to implement a state wide increase on Sales Tax. The entire state will benefit from the vibrancy of this district. |
| 9/4/2024 16:42 | Skylark x Murphy-Davies | Single instance of a concrete and rock tyres causing visible damage to roads | <p>I saw the awful wheels in this video https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zakBBabTfbU and within the video they called out SLC. I don't live in SLC, I'm in the UK but the road I grew up on had a really nice road until some wazzak drove along the road with their exhaust (the general consensus, nobody saw it happen) dangling gouging a fairly shallow but consistent line in the road, the scrape was unsightly but after a few years (and the UK gets like 3 winters a year, full frost and thaw cycles) the road started to fall apart after having been fine for a decade, and at that time my council was going broke (finally went broke in 2018) and so it wasn't fixed and it looks like a huge mess. It did not take much for wear to grow unevenly. So I ought to point out this willing damage to your roads as well as private parking areas - they knew that their wheels were causing damage and didn't even just stop immediately. They drove back to their place causing more damage. I find these kinds of people to be awful, incurring costs for their council without a care just to make a YouTube video. Cars aren't toys to play around with on public roads, it makes me sick when people don't appreciate the danger that cars have, I've known 2 people to end up dead because someone else didn't appreciate that cars are dangerous and there's a culture of toyification of cars increasing that danger; clearly from their disregard for the danger of cars it influenced their disregard for the danger of flying chunks of concrete. Additionally at 8:20 in the video they are creating a situation in which concrete would fly towards the public road, if chunks and stones were to fly out they may end up flying towards the road (it's the most likely direction as the time in which it needs to be released is just after the high pressure). The wheel does have a metal mesh inside so only half of the concrete tyre could explode, but that's still a lot of fast concrete. Their justification was going slow and thinking it won't explode to then go fast and keep going. Their address is 229 Harris Ave S and looking at maps I'm very confident that the roads they went on were public roads, visible in the video at 15:42 (video is mirrored). Lastly, that car cannot be road legal like that, danger to others and himself. I hope you shut down this reckless costly behaviour and make it clear that nobody should be doing things like this in SLC or anywhere, when it comes to public roads (if they want to mess around they need to do it entirely on private property and also no chance of chunks of concrete and stone to fly into public spaces). - Skylark X Murphy-Davies</p> |
| 9/5/2024 11:00 | Colleen Serra | Taxpayers don't want to subsidize stadium | <p>Dear City Councilmember: I urge you to oppose the proposed citywide sales tax increase that would give nearly \$1 billion to the NHL sports/entertainment district. Inflation and growth have substantially increased the cost of housing, food, energy and other essential household expenses in recent years. These compounding costs amount to more than \$11,000 a year for the average family of four! Many Salt Lake City residents simply cannot afford the additional estimated cost of \$225 per year if this sales tax increase is approved. We should not be subsidizing businesses and billionaires at the expense of the average working family. The risks that private businesses choose to take should not be placed on the backs of taxpayers, especially when that business alone stands to reap the financial rewards! Study after study shows that these subsidies do not provide the promised economic benefits, and often leave taxpayers with broken promises and mounting costs in the long run. Please vote against this tax increase and subsidy! Sincerely, Colleen Layton, UT 84041</p> |
| 9/5/2024 14:11 | Polly Dacus | Fwd: Community engagement scan **Attachment 1 - 2 pages | <p>Hello, Please find attached my letter of intent with community signatures in support of traffic calming measures including a planter or roundabout at the 2100 South Wasatch Drive intersection. Thank you for the support! Polly Dacus</p> |

Subject: Support for Traffic Calming Measures at 2100 South and Wasatch Drive

To Whom It May Concern,

We, the undersigned residents and concerned stakeholders of the community, are writing to express our strong interest in the implementation of traffic calming measures at the intersection of 2100 South and Wasatch Drive. The current traffic conditions at this intersection have raised significant safety and congestion concerns for residents and commuters alike.

Specific Measures of Interest:

1. **Roundabout Installation:** We believe that installing a roundabout at this intersection would significantly improve traffic flow, reduce the risk of accidents, and enhance pedestrian safety. Roundabouts have been shown to decrease vehicle speeds and improve overall traffic efficiency.
2. **Planters and Greenery:** Adding planters and green spaces at the intersection could not only beautify the area but also act as physical traffic calming measures. By creating a more aesthetically pleasing environment, we hope to encourage more careful driving and enhance the overall quality of the neighborhood.

Reasons for Support:

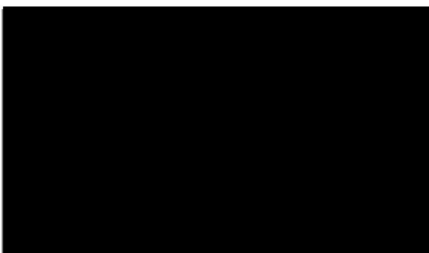
- **Enhanced Safety:** The intersection is currently prone to high-speed traffic, which increases the risk of accidents, especially for pedestrians and cyclists.
- **Reduced Congestion:** Traffic calming measures can help alleviate congestion, leading to smoother and more predictable traffic flow.
- **Improved Aesthetics:** Planters and a well-designed roundabout can contribute to the visual appeal of the area, making it a more pleasant place to live and travel through.

We respectfully request that the relevant city departments and decision-makers give serious consideration to these proposed traffic calming measures. We believe that these changes will greatly benefit our community and contribute to a safer, more pleasant living environment.

We appreciate your attention to this matter and look forward to positive changes that will enhance our community's safety and well-being.



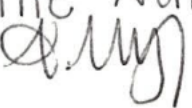
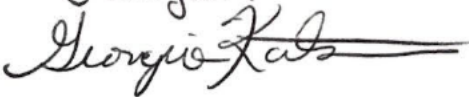


Sincerely,

Polly Dacus



Signature Page

We, the undersigned residents of Arcadia Heights support the request for a traffic calming assessment in our neighborhood. We urge the authorities to prioritize the safety and well-being of our community members. Please find our signatures below:

1. Shannon Bergman Date: 8/9/2024
2. Autumn West Date: 8/9/24
3. Ali Hartman Date: 8/9/24
4. Cara Dziuda Date: 8/9/24
5. ERIC DACUS  Date: 8/17/24
6. Jade Nunez  Date: 8/19/24
7. Allie NUNEZ  Date: 8/19/24
8. Georgia Katsanevas Date: 8/30/2024

9. Kaliope Sargetakis Date: 8/30/2024
 9/2/24
10. Nicholas Katsanevas Date: 8/30/2024


Please note that these signatures represent only a portion of the concerned residents in our neighborhood. We are confident that many others would be eager to express their support for this request. Thank you for considering our collective voice and for your commitment to enhancing road safety in our community.

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| 9/5/2024 16:31 | Heather Wilkins | redevelopment/ bonds | Heres an idea. Instead of missmanaging, taxes given by the county residences. Think long and hard about how to rebuild 2 new schools in our city. You cant always depend on millions of dollars if you have another state disaster. Students and families deserve safe places to go to school. Using iur money, to build schools, and cleaning up our city should be priority. Entertainment is not high on the lis5 of need right now. |
| 9/5/2024 16:53 | | Council pay raises? | Dear All How can you consciously give yourselves such a salary hike when absolutely nothing gets done on the west side of town? There are potholes along the streets, those that have been re-tarred are always close to a LDS Temple! So our property, utilities, sewer rates sky rocketed so that your hiked salaries are being paid for without doing anything? Please improve living conditions and not just talk the talk! We want more transparency as to where our money goes to and for you, as council members be more accountable. Best |
| 9/6/2024 9:13 | Amy G CARMEN | concern about Smith Entertainment Group Proposal | Mayor and Council Members, Thank you for your community service in helping to improve Salt Lake City. I have had many concerns about the Smith Entertainment Group and their plans. I won't go into all of that now, but I do want to mention my main concern. I currently serve as a commissioner on the Accessibility and Disability Commission with Ashley Lichtle. The people on our committee represent a variety of different disabilities. For example, epilepsy, blind, deaf, physical disabilities, legal rights, transportation, independent living, etc. Our purpose is to improve the accessibility of the disabled in our community. People in Salt Lake know how it is very difficult to get where you need to go, whether by car, bus, or foot through all of the construction, especially for those with disabilities. It is also difficult to get access in various buildings throughout the city. When I saw the proposal for the downtown revitalization, I had many concerns. Some are: Through all of the construction, will there be access to the buildings, services and programs downtown during the construction, especially on the sidewalks and streets? A department from SLC government needs to do regular inspections to confirm that. Once the revitalization is completed, will the buildings, streets, etc. be accessible? Will the buildings include access to AIRA (service for the blind)? Will there be epilepsy training for staff members? Will people with physical disabilities be able to get where they need to go? Our commission was very involved with the planning and construction of the new airport to see that there was accessibility to people with any disability. They came often to our commission meetings to give reports and get input, which was very helpful. I suggest that someone from the Smith group come to our meetings to get input on accessibility. I feel strongly that Salt Lake City or Smith Entertainment Group hire at least one person to oversee accessibility throughout the whole process of this project so that it will done right, according to code, and allow all people access to the places they want to go. Thank you for your time, Amy Carmen |
| 9/6/2024 14:26 | Jayni Anderson | Phone call to City Council | Constituent called to discuss the homeless issue at Taufer Park in D4. They are unable to enjoy the park or take their grandkids there due to the number of homeless people using drugs and defecating. They would like a restroom placed there and hopes of the issue being resolved so they can use the park again. They live in the units across from the park. |
| 9/8/2024 10:34 | Anonymous Constituent | SEG vote/SLC Corp rate stabilization fee | These are 2 issues residents have expressed concerns about. Rep Peto has missed both community council meetings since these changes were made. Why is she avoiding the concerns of the residents? |
| 9/9/2024 16:14 | John Stewart | Unresolved issues | It has been 3 months and 6 requests which the Mayor's office neglects to resolve (like referring us to the forest service, streets, etd PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE cut or burn down the weeds on the street in front of 1910 Wasatch Drive and Broadmoor streets. Is a fire and health hazard that the city apparently doesn't care about. Instead concentrates on downtown improvement and not suburb maintenance |

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| 9/9/2024 16:15 | Tammy Smith | Misguided caution tape along 1200E corridor | <p>I am a homeowner in District 4, and this past week along a several block stretch of 1200E (between South Temple and 500S) it seems that the city council decided it would be a good use of resources to put up hideous caution tape, traffic cones, and signs reminding people that the grass is not for parking. I have lived in my home for over 20 years, and have NEVER seen the grassy median used as a parking lot as these signs seem to imply. About once a year some dummy drives a car over the median when it is wet leaving ugly tire marks, but this is incredibly rare and I suspect the impaired drivers doing this would pay no mind to caution tape and cutesy signs. Furthermore, the city rarely tends these medians. The barely managed area is a source of dandelion seeding throughout the neighborhood. The sprinklers are patchy, leaving areas of dead grass, and whenever there is a storm, it takes weeks for the city to pick up branches. We usually work them into our own yard waste bins to clean them up. I am flummoxed that rather than use resources on maintenance, they were used to put up these eyesores. I understand resources are limited, and would never write the city council regarding the poorly maintained public space. However, I am furious that tax dollars were used in this misguided campaign to prevent parking on the median- a problem that does not exist. These are the kind of things voters remember on election day. Tammy Smith</p> |
| 9/9/2024 16:34 | Zachary Tucker | Intentionally Loud Drivers | <p>Good Afternoon. I hate to make this complaint, but it is so difficult to enjoy our weekends when there are so many intentionally disruptive motorcycles and modified vehicles going through our home on North State Street late at night. This is a residential neighborhood and should be respected as such. There needs to be a police presence to enforce disturbances and deter these intentionally disruptive individuals. They are coming every weekend, and we should not be subjected to this constantly without any recourse. I'm certain this issue has been brought up countless times, so I'm not certain why no discernible actions have been taken. Thank you.</p> |
| 9/10/2024 8:57 | Robert Speiser | Granite Constructions proposal for North Salt Lake | <p>Dear Mr. Hall and City Council members,, This is to let you know that I am deeply troubled by Granite Construction's proposal to put a concrete batching plant in North Salt Lake. I'm concerned about air and noise pollution, and the potential health impacts on nearby residents. I'm also concerned, as many of us are, on the amount of water to be used by the proposed plant, and the waste water that the plant will produce. By every means, we need to protect the endangered Great Salt Lake. As UPHE has emphasized: "These plants also consume large amounts of water and generate waste water that can contribute to ground water pollution. As other commenters have pointed out, the commission is merely taking Granite's word that they will not exceed the 200,000 gallons per day water use limit. The commission must require verification of that claim. "The facility should be connected to a water management system to prevent contaminants such as spilt cement, aggregate or concrete slurry from entering stormwater drains. It should be designed to enable recycled water from the water management system. Other commenters state that Granite is only proposing a catch basin with no outlet to store waste water. If so, common sense suggests that is grossly inadequate to protect ground water or nearby properties and could be a mosquito breeding site." I share these concerns, and I would like to emphasize the potential harmful impacts on less privileged members of our community, many of whom live near or downwind from the proposed plant. Please rescind Granite Construction's proposal. Sincerely, Robert Speiser</p> |

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| 9/10/2024 12:01 | Jan K Hansen | Affordable housing | <p>Can you tell me what's being done about too little to no affordable housing in Salt Lake City? Working people can't afford a house anymore. Wages don't increase that much & Utah seems to encourage that trend. Also, how's that Tiny Home Village coming along? I never here anything about it anymore. Are the homeless going to be freezing to death again this winter? None of the homeless deserve to be treated this way. The police raid their camps & throw their belongings in the trash. They take away their tents & blankets. Then they insult them. All this with no warning beforehand. There's no designated place that's safe for them to stay. They can't camp anywhere. Even the shelters aren't safe. There's theft & drug use inside the shelters, too. Usually they're full in bad weather, when you really need them. Maybe the council & the mayor should listen to these homeless people and the caring non-profits, like Unsheltered Utah & others, who really try to help the homeless. So what is the council & mayor doing to help?</p> <p>Thank you for your time. Regards, Jan Hansen</p> |
| 9/10/2024 13:55 | James Viney | Granite Construction | <p>I urge the Salt Lake City Planning Commission to rescind their recommendation for the approval of a concrete manufacturing facility for Granite Construction at 1055 N Warm Springs Rd due to significant environmental and health concerns. There are a number of reasons i am urging you to do this. The proposed batching plant contradicts the intent of M-1 Zoning Standards to "enhance property values" and provide a "clean attractive industrial setting." Why did the planning commission allowed Granite to game the system by letting them decide where to draw the line for a required 1,000 ft. set back from residences. The real problem is a concrete shortage, concrete batching plants do not create cement which is the limiting factor for concrete production. The proposed plant raises concerns or noise pollution, air pollution, water consumption and waste disposal. Please do not approve this facility James Viney MD</p> |
| 9/10/2024 13:59 | Dorothy Hussey | (EXTERNAL) Public opposition to Granite Construction's proposal to put a concrete batching plant in North Salt Lake. | <p>I would like to urge the Salt Lake City Planning Commission to rescind their recommendation for the approval of a concrete manufacturing facility for Granite Construction at 1055 N Warm Springs Rd due to significant environmental and health concerns. This would be a serious setback for the health of North Salt Lake residents as well as along the Wasatch front. Thank you, Dottie Hussey</p> |
| 9/10/2024 14:02 | Amy Kopischke | (EXTERNAL) Do not approve Granite's concrete manufacturing in North Salt Lake | <p>Please do not approve Granite's concrete manufacturing proposal in North Salt Lake. First, there are concerns about air pollution, noise pollution, and water usage on an already stressed water table. Next, Granite already has a terrible record in following requirements for pollution and resource usage. Granite setting up a concrete manufacturing plant in North Salt Lake is a losing proposition for nearby residents as well as the population as a whole. Thank you for your attention to this matter. ~ Amy Kopischke</p> |

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| 9/10/2024 14:03 | Amy JOHNSON | (EXTERNAL) Opposition to the Concrete Batching Plant in N Salt Lake | <p>Dear SL City Council Members and Planning Commission Members, I'm writing to express my concern with the conditional use permit proposed for the Concrete Batching Plant in North Salt Lake. I believe there to be significant health and environmental concerns that are sufficient to reverse the Planning Commission's recommendation for approval of the site. 1) The location is already subject to higher wind activity and even with a fugitive dust plan being suggested, I fear that the particulate matter generated by any concrete batching plants could be detrimental to our collective air quality, especially for those in the immediate vicinity. 2) The fugitive dust plan relies on using water for abatement. This is an irresponsible use of an already limited resource in our desert climate. 3) The Master plan already includes language below: I believe poor air quality and a disregard for our environmental future by many current elected representatives will continue to erode the quality of life for current residents as well as diminish the relative attractiveness of investment in Utah. Air Quality Ensure local industries meet stringent environmental standards. As stated in this plan, air quality has been identified as one of the most important issues for Salt Lake City residents. Poor air quality is directly related to vehicle and industry emissions. In addition to being a health hazard, poor air quality affects the overall quality of life for city residents and creates negative perceptions for visitors and investors 4) Not only is the facility planning on using water for the fugitive dust, it will need water for its disposal activities. The risk of ground water contamination seems to be very likely, as the current enforcement tools sometimes feel inadequate. This applicant has a poor record regarding compliance with existing regulations and has received numerous violations and fines in my neighborhood. They continue to pursue a mine in Parley's Canyon that would cause irreparable damage to the environment and significantly impact the air quality. I request that the Planning Commission rescind its recommendation for the Conditional use permit. Thank you for your time in considering my concerns. Sincerely, Amy A Johnson Salt Lake County Resident</p> |
| 9/10/2024 14:05 | Jill Fonte | (EXTERNAL) Granite's proposed batching plant - Please do NOT allow | <p>Ladies and gentlemen, I am one of many SLC residents becoming alarmed by our deteriorating natural environment. As city leaders and planners, you have an obligation make decisions in our best interest. Granite Construction's latest gambit to build a concrete batching plant in North Salt Lake must be disallowed. I live just north of the quarry on Wasatch Blvd. The dust and other particulates from that space are intolerable. Granite is unconcerned with the effects on our environment - as evidenced by their activity in the quarry, their proposed Parley's mine, and now this. The dust, the water consumption, the exhaust from trucks - all might serve to produce more concrete, but all will further erode our quality of life here in the valley. Please make a decision to do right by your constituents and do not allow the plant to proceed. Thanks - and thanks for your service, Jill Fonte</p> |
| 9/10/2024 14:07 | Linda F. Smith | (EXTERNAL) Granite Concrete Manufacturing Facility | <p>Dear City Council, Please act to rescind the SLC Planning Commission's recommendation to approve a concrete manufacturing facility in North Salt Lake. I believe the Commission was wrong in concluding it was obligated to approve such a facility in this location. Such a facility is at odds with the intent of M-1 Zoning Standards meant to "enhance property values" and provide a "clean attractive industrial setting." Moreover, the environmental harms such a facility will produce are substantial. There will be severe air pollution risks, including toxic dust and diesel emissions. The mitigation measures will be inadequate and require excessive water usage, water that is in short supply and needed for the Great Salt Lake. This area simply cannot stand another source of pollution, considering the soon-to-be expanded freeway, the refinery, the massive warehouse farms the city has approved, and dust from the Great Salt Lake. While I do not live in this neighborhood, it is high time that we stop burdening the west side with pollution. Thanks for your consideration. Linda F. Smith</p> |

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| 9/10/2024 14:08 | Tanya Galton 1/3 | (EXTERNAL) Re: Comments on Granite Construction's proposal for a concrete manufacturing facility | <p>The Staff Report Errors in Concluding the City is Obligated to Approve the Application The report states, "State and City code require that a Conditional Use be approved if reasonable conditions can be imposed on the use to mitigate any reasonably anticipated detrimental effects of the use. A conditional use can only be denied if the Planning Commission finds that reasonably anticipated detrimental effects cannot be mitigated with the imposition of reasonable conditions." The health hazards associated with concrete batching plants can vary tremendously depending on the precautions and pollution controls used by the operator. But even in ideal circumstances they are significant sources of air pollution of numerous types—particulate matter, nitrogen oxides, and volatile organic compounds, water and noise pollution. The terms "reasonable," and "mitigate" are extremely vague, they make this standard very much subject to individual interpretation, and do not obligate the city to approve the application. Is it "reasonable" to allow a business that is virtually guaranteed to harm the health of nearby residents and property owners? What constitutes mitigation? How much reduction of known health hazard qualifies as "mitigation"? In the statement of intent for 2A.28.010 of Zoning Standards for M-1, it states that the intent of the manufacturing district is to "enhance property values..." This project hardly enhances the property values of nearby property owners, whether they are residents or businesses. Further, in the purpose statement of 2A.28.020 it states, "The purpose of the M-1 Light Manufacturing District is to provide an environment for light industrial uses that produce no appreciable impact on adjacent properties, that desire a clean attractive industrial setting, and that protects nearby sensitive lands and waterways." None of the above stated goals is consistent with a concrete batching plant, as the pollution, truck traffic, and noise all constitute an "appreciable impact on adjacent properties, that desire a clean attractive industrial setting..." Recommendation number 7 says that, "No portion of the use (including any accessory uses) can be within the portion of the property that is within 1,000 ft. of a single or two-family zoning district. Otherwise, the use would be prohibited." Previous commenters have noted the planning commission has allowed Granite to game the system with the way they have drawn the center point of the 1,000 ft. set back radius. The commission is allowing Granite to determine how the ambiguity in that ordinance is to be interpreted, undermining the intent of the ordinance which obviously is to provide some protection for the residents. Even so, as the report notes, "A portion of the subject parcel is [still] located within 1,000 ft. of an area zoned R-1/5,000 Single Family Residential. However, the use is prohibited from operating within the portion of the property that is within this 1,000 ft. buffer area." We raise the question: "Once operation has begun, does the city have any staff or means by which that limitation will be enforced?" If not, then even deferring to Granite to draw those boundaries leaves the buffer area meaningless.</p> |

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| 9/10/2024 14:08 | Tanya Galton 2/3 | CONTINUED!! (EXTERNAL) Re: Comments on Granite Construction's proposal for a concrete manufacturing facility | <p>The commission's staff report justifies approving the application in part because it claims there has been a shortage of concrete in the Salt Lake Region, and in that "Approving this use will allow additional concrete production in the Salt Lake area and support new construction and development." They offer no details and no references for the claim, and nothing in the ordinance obligates them to consider such a shortage. Nonetheless, according to reports in 2022, the limiting factor in concrete shortage at that time was a shortage of cement due to multiple factors. Utah's baseline production of cement is already low, but one of the only two cement plants in Utah had maintenance issues and broken equipment. There were supply chain problems related to the pandemic, a rise in shipping rates, a national shortage of truck drivers, and a global labor shortage in the industry, all of which further decreased the supply of cement. Fly ash, another ingredient in cement, became harder to obtain for several reasons. This concrete batching plant will not increase the supply of cement or fly ash, and therefore will do essentially nothing to increase concrete supply in the Salt Lake Valley. · Request to Rescind: Urge the Salt Lake City Planning Commission to rescind their recommendation for the approval of a concrete manufacturing facility for Granite Construction at 1055 N Warm Springs Rd due to significant environmental and health concerns. · Vague Standards: Highlight the ambiguity of terms like "reasonable" and "mitigate" in the staff report, arguing they do not obligate the city to approve the application, especially when public health is at risk. · Property Values and Zoning Intent: Point out that the proposed batching plant contradicts the intent of M-1 Zoning Standards to "enhance property values" and provide a "clean attractive industrial setting." · 1,000 ft. Buffer Zone: Question why the planning commission allowed Granite to game the system by letting them decide where to draw the line for a required 1,000 ft. set back from residences. · Concrete Shortage Claims: Dispute the unverified claims of a concrete shortage in the Salt Lake region and clarify that the proposed plant will not address the real issue—a cement shortage. Concrete batching plants do not create cement which is the limiting factor for concrete production. · Air Pollution Concerns: Emphasize the severe air pollution risks, including toxic dust and diesel emissions, which are proven to cause significant health problems, especially for nearby residents. Comments from residents who live near these plants in Harris County, Tx, said, "It's hard to breathe with a concrete plant in your backyard." "The dust that blows from concrete batch plants covers their roofs, their cars, their barbecue pits. They can't go outside. They can't have friends over." · Noise Pollution: Critique the planning commission's dismissal of noise pollution concerns, and stress the impact of additional noise on residents' health. · Inadequate Mitigation and Enforcement: Argue that the commission's proposed mitigation measures, such as dust control and idling restrictions, are insufficient and unlikely to be effectively enforced. · Water Consumption and Waste Management:</p> |

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| 9/10/2024 14:08 | Tanya Galton 3/3 | CONTINUED!! (EXTERNAL) Re: Comments on Granite Construction's proposal for a concrete manufacturing facility | Address the potential for excessive water use and groundwater contamination, stressing the need for strict water management and waste disposal protocols. · Environmental Justice: Advocate against adding another source of pollution to an already burdened community, highlighting the environmental justice implications of the proposed plant. The homes across the freeway, west and downwind of this property, are already exposed to multiple sources of concentrated pollution. The freeway, soon to be expanded, the refinery, the nearby airport, emissions from nearby massive warehouse farms that the city approved, and dust from the Great Salt Lake. · Track Record of the Applicant: Mention Granite's poor ethical and environmental track record, including numerous violations and fines, as a reason to distrust their commitment to mitigation efforts. Granite has proven their contempt for the wishes and well being of Utahns by continuing to pursue the disastrous mine in Parley's Canyon. In summary, this batching plant is inconsistent with M-1 zoning goals. The commission is allowing the applicant to game the system to qualify its application. The commission's recommendations for mitigation are inadequate and in many cases meaningless. It is not "reasonable" to allow the applicant to exploit existing residents in the area, and operate a facility that will cause significant health harm to people who are already victims of environmental injustice, given the multiple sources of pollution they are already exposed to. This application should be denied. Sincerely, Tanya |
| 9/10/2024 14:12 | Julia Lyon | concerns about concrete plant in North Salt Lake | I am writing in opposition of Granite Construction's proposal to put a concrete batching plant in North Salt Lake. I urge the planning commission to rescind their recommendation to let this project move forward. I am extremely concerned about air quality and environmental impact not only for residents but students in nearby schools such as West High, the largest high school in the city. The increased impact from air pollution and diesel emissions may only further exacerbate children's and adults' health concerns. As we prepare to welcome the world for the Olympics in 2034, is this the best way to clean up our city and state? Are there either alternative locations in less populated areas or -- more broadly -- does this truly meet the economic interest of the citizens? Or does this only benefit the economic interest of this company? Thank you. Julia Lyon |