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1/14/2026 9:20	Anonymous Constituent	Voicemail to City Council	I am calling about the renaming of a 900 South in SLC. I am against it. I do not live in SLC I live right outside but I think it is not right that it would be changed. We visit 900 South for dinners and I would say leave it alone. Do not change it. The people in that area do not want it changed, it is their area and I think it would cause a lot of problems. The conservative view tries to limit what is going on in that area. Thank you very much. Bye.
1/14/2026 9:23	Anonymous Constituent	Voicemail to City Council	Hello, I live on 900 South I would not want to live on Charlie Kirk Blvd - No I would never live on that street. I would prefer to live on Harvey Milk Blvd. Please stand behind Harvey Milk Blvd. and stand with our neighbors. We never feel representative in the legislature or DC but we have our dignity. Please let us stay on 900 south as unchanged. It may not be glamours but it has dignity.
1/14/2026 11:04	Anonymous Constituent	Phone call to City Council	I find the behavior of ICE to be morally abhorrent and feel it would be in the best interest of the public for ICE to be dismantled.
1/14/2026 12:39	Alex Ward	Evidence for Tonight's Meeting / SLCPU Zoning Misclassification	Dear Council Member Puy, I am writing to provide you with a Memo of Opposition and technical exhibits regarding the Salt Lake City Public Utilities (SLCPU) project currently slated to begin this month at 1020 W. Pierpont Avenue. I will be attending tonight's Council meeting to speak on this matter, but I wanted to ensure you had the technical context beforehand, as this project involves what we believe is a significant zoning misclassification. Specifically, our research reveals that the City is permitting an active industrial bio-chemical wastewater treatment reactor as a simple "building or structure." This allows the Department to bypass the proper zoning reviews and environmental buffers required for such a facility—despite the fact that this reactor is being placed within 75 feet of single-family residences. While we appreciate the brief pause SLCPU granted, their recent actions suggest the "public engagement" process is largely performative. SLCPU claims to be listening to our concerns by holding another community meeting this Thursday; however, their most recent communication proves otherwise by stating that the project is still scheduled to commence this month. A one-to-two-week delay is a hollow gesture that is insufficient to address the identified procedural gaps. Most notably, there has been no time for necessary neighborhood or environmental impact modeling—such as odor or noise studies—and we still have not received a response to our formal GRAMA request regarding this project. We are requesting that the Council support a formal stay until a proper land-use review is conducted for a facility of this industrial scale and proximity. I have attached the Memo for your review and will have physical copies for the Council at tonight's meeting. Thank you for your time and for your representation of our community. Sincerely, Alex Ward
1/14/2026 13:09	Anonymous Constituent	Council Meeting Comment	Please remember, you are supposed to represent the people you serve- ICE out of Utah.
1/14/2026 13:11	Anonymous Constituent	Council Meeting Comment	It's absolutely disgusting for a so called Christian-state to cheer on and uphold these anti-Christian actions. You hid behind religion because you can control and manipulate. You all know this treatment is wrong. You're sell-outs for the biggest phony. I hope you can show how empty your money when everything else runs out.
1/14/2026 13:18	Anonymous Constituent	Council Meeting Comment	Dear council members, My move to Salt Lake was welcomed by the distressing kidnapping of a woman by ICE at the SLC airport. I ask for: - The divestment and blocking of funds to federal immigration enforcement - A resolution for the abolition of ICE. - Require judicial warrants before any city facilities, records, or municipal resources are accessed. - Mandate public reporting by city depts on interactions with federal immigration authorities. Protect us. Be good.
1/14/2026 13:19	Anonymous Constituent	Council Meeting Comment	ICE is a rogue agency that is kidnapping, trafficking, and killing Americans. It must end- they must be abolished. As a trans person of color, I live in terror every day from this fascist violence. Do everything in your power to protect us.

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1/14/2026 13:22	Anonymous Constituent	Council Meeting Comment	ICE should be abolished. It is a n overly violent organization with a horrible goal. It is unchecked and out of control. The fact that a murderer gets off free because it is a "federal organization" is appalling. It shouldn't exist in the first place. Our country was founded on immigration and we have no more rights and than they do to this land. This "free" land. The government should be mandated to report to the public on its actions. The people need to be aware of what is happening for a democracy to function. Especially in cases with organizations like ICE where citizens and immigrants alike are being murdered and treated like animals.
1/14/2026 13:24	Anonymous Constituent	Council Meeting Comment	The Salt Lake Legislature has the power to make a clearer stance against ICE. These are not our community values, An uncontrolled, unregulated, and legally immune group is dangerous and unconstitutional. Establish sanctuary policies, prevent police-ice transfers, and take a stance when due process is not maintained.
1/14/2026 13:25	Anonymous Constituent	Council Meeting Comment	ICE NEEDS TO BE OUT OF UTAH! They use the same tactics and training as Israel military. They think because they are wearing masks they can get away with anything. They are racially profiling people and taking American citizens. They are shooting people after giving unclear instructions. They use unnecessary force and do what they want. There is no illegal immigration on stolen land. What about love thy neighbor?
1/14/2026 13:29	Anonymous Constituent	Council Meeting Comment	Erin Mendenhall, What are you doing here? Renee was murdered 6 days ago. Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, and San Francisco have adopted some form of policy limiting cooperation with ICE or at lease SPOKEN about it. US Citizens are getting murdered US Citizens are being enslaved US Citizens are being raped in camps funded by my money. Now is not the time for indecisiveness. Now is not the time to worry about a goddamn street name. Worry about your people. Do something.
1/14/2026 13:31	Anonymous Constituent	Council Meeting Comment	As a resident of Salt Lake, I'm concerned that Mayer Mendenhall hasn't made comment on how SLC PD is cooperating with ICE. Direction on how ICE is being allowed to go door to door or needs to be addressed, we need the Mayor to give direction on our police force to make sure ICE is following the law and being held accountable, so that there is no misunderstanding that residents of Salt Lake still have rights. As your constituent, I'm concerned with how ICE is allowed to function the way things are going. A statement on Salt Lake's stance needs to be known.
1/14/2026 13:34	Anonymous Constituent	Council Meeting Comment	Regardless of its creators' intentions or stated mission, ICE has become an institution of injustice, violence, and bigotry. The opinion of the general public (your constituents) has for a long time and ever increasingly reflects that truth, and no amount of reprimand will sufficiently change what ICE is and has become. The only solution is to strip these monsters of their power, to punish them for all of the killing and the destruction of families, homes, livelihoods, and communities that they have made into their aim and their goal. The people do not want them here. The people will not welcome them here. The people will resist them and speak out against them until ICE is a force for justice, or it is no more.
1/14/2026 13:39	Anonymous Constituent	Council Meeting Comment	Salt Lake City has the power and duty to further protect its people from the horror and danger of ICE. ICE taking people from their communities to be sent to inhumane and dangerous prisons and camps is clearly an extreme danger to our communities. The city must resist this by: * Requiring judicial warrants before resources are accessed. * Pass a resolution calling for the abolition of ICE * Mandate public reporting in interactions with federal agents * Provide educational resources and partner with human rights authorities. * FUnd community advisory bodies that monitor residents rights * Ensure no city funds, staff, facilities, are used for federal immigration enforcement, including refusing all 287 [g].

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1/14/2026 13:41	Anonymous Constituent	Council Meeting Comment	The bare minimum we demand of our city officials: - Ensure no city funds, staff, or facilities are used for federal immigration enforcement. - Pass a resolution calling for the abolition of ICE. - Provide public education and partner with immigration rights organization to inform us of our legal protections. - Mandate public reporting by city departments on interactions with federal immigration authorities. - Support community advisory bodies that monitor the protection of constitutional rights.
1/14/2026 13:44	Anonymous Constituent	Council Meeting Comment	Utah is my home and a flowering bed for strong families, diverse though, and caring hearts. The rising tide of fascism and hatred under the Trump administration cannot take hold here. I wish Salt Lake City can remain a sanctuary city. We must have public reporting on interactions with federal agencies. As I am involved in tonight's council meeting, I hope SLC will fund community advisory bodies that monitor resident's rights. Utah should not participate in tearing families apart! Let's refuse all future 287 [G] sign-ons.
1/14/2026 13:46	Anonymous Constituent	Council Meeting Comment	Rest in peace Renee Good and everyone else harmed by ICE this year and last. Please refuse voluntary cooperation with ICE in Salt Lake City. I live in SLC and I do not wat ICE here. They are a harmful organization and they are hurting and violation people who have done nothing wrong. Even if someone overstayed their visa or does not have one, it is only a misdemeanor and they do still have rights as a human being. ICE only adds fear and trauma and harm to our community. They are the ones who are not law abiding.
1/14/2026 13:50	Anonymous Constituent	Council Meeting Comment	What will the SLC Government protect Utahs from ICE? ICE needs to be kept out of our communities and a fascist threat and our fellow homes and neighbor to be kept safe.
1/14/2026 13:52	Anonymous Constituent	Council Meeting Comment	I ask the City Council to refuse voluntary cooperation with federal enforcement. Silence or inaction makes our city complicit. The council and mayor have the power to refuse city funds and stuff to be used for federal immigration enforcement. The aggression and violence against immigrants is unacceptable and has no place here in Salt Lake City. I beg- Keep ICE out of Utah. Thank you
1/14/2026 13:54	Anonymous Constituent	Council Meeting Comment	Rest in peace Renee Good! I'm writing to express my deep sorrow that we lost a human being whose rights were violated. As a fellow citizen, I no longer feel safe after witnessing how she was murdered. I ask you to please protect our people and work to keep our community together.

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1/14/2026 14:30	Tj Young 1/2	Council Meeting Comment	<p>RE: 3 opportunities for SLC Council and SLC Mayor to better protect constitutional and human rights Executive Summary As our immigrant communities face increased fear and uncertainty, we have both the capability and the responsibility to further protect the constitutional and human rights of SLC businesses and residents. This memorandum outlines two key ways in which SLCPD can help decrease the fear in the community and increase the possibility of their rights being respected during and after encounters with federal ICE, HSI or equivalent agents. I also share Aurora, Colorado's latest resolution (see pp364) opposing unlawful and overreaching federal immigration enforcement actions as an example for Salt Lake City Council members to consider. In these unprecedented times, it is imperative to both serve the community and—wherever possible—preserve democracy, the rule of law, and individual rights. Background & Methodology Much like the late January 2025 ICE incident where an ICE agent signed a false statement accusing a gentleman of trying to side-swipe his car and hit him, I have knowledge of multiple individuals who have more recently been threatened with similar false Federal charges. While I understand the limited role a local police department can occupy when Federal agents are on scene, I believe there are at least two areas where more can be done, in addition to the current verification of Federal agents that SLCPD can provide if someone calls 911 when masked, armed men refuse to identify themselves. Recommendation: Assigning a case number/opening an investigation In instances like the January 2025 Millcreek one where Federal agents are suspected or proven to have lied, targeted individuals need access to security cam footage from nearby businesses or homes to prove their innocence. Most businesses will only release this footage if requested by a police department. Whether assigning a case number, opening an investigation, or simply giving the targeted individual a business card to share with their lawyer, SLCPD can—by facilitating and acquiring security cam footage—increase transparency, verify or debunk the claims of Federal ICE agents, and ensure targeted residents and business owners are treated with respect according to the rule of law. Recommendation: Timing and thoroughness of verification SLCPD is already able to reduce fear in the community by responding to 911 calls where federal agents refuse to show identification or warrants, making it impossible for targeted individuals to know if they're being legally detained or unlawfully assaulted and kidnapped. While they cannot interfere with a federal agent, they should help document when those federal agents violate the Constitutional rights of Salt Lake City residents. Witnessing and documenting ICE encounters has been shown to increase the likelihood that rights will be respected, whether or not anyone is detained. The average ICE encounter lasts less than 10-15 minutes.</p>

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1/14/2026 14:30	Tj Young 2/2	CONTINUED!! Council Meeting Comment	<p>With the existing local precedent that at least one ICE agent has lied in a sworn statement and endangered the rights of a US Citizen, the need for volunteer or legal observers to be on scene in real time is paramount. As local volunteers learn of active ICE encounters, we quickly rush to the scene to legally observe and document ICE activity to preserve the rights of targeted individuals without interfering with federal agents. Anything that increases the time it takes for an ICE incident to be completed improves the chances that a volunteer observer can arrive on scene to remind the targeted individual of their Constitutional rights, contact their legal representation, and legally document the encounter for rights violations. It would be helpful to know how SLCPD verifies the legitimacy of federal agents, how thorough the verification process is, and how long it takes, on average. Recommendation: SLC Council resolution opposing unlawful and overreaching federal immigration enforcement actions I respectfully request the SLC Council consider an urgent resolution similar to one shared by Aurora, CO (see pp364) denouncing the recent, illegal escalation by federal ICE agents and officials. These escalations have further eroded our democracy, violated Constitutional rights, and needlessly taken the life of Renee Nicole Good, among others. Conclusion I appreciate the sensitivity of this matter and the position SLCPD and SLC elected officials are in, given the volatility and complexity of today's political environment. This matter is fundamentally about preserving the individual and Constitutional rights of SLC businesses and residents—part of the sworn duty of public servants. I believe the recommendations are simple, low-cost, and have the potential to improve the lives of all SLC residents across the board. Thank you for your time and consideration. I am happy to speak further about any of these ideas at your convenience.</p>
1/14/2026 14:31	Bernie Hart	Council Comment	<p>Good Morning, It took me 30 seconds to find out that the per capita homeless rate in Florida is almost as high as in California and New York. 30 Seconds. Hmm. It seems that Miami's reduction in homelessness had no impact on the number of homeless in Florida. Could it be that the really expensive enhanced policing as a solution just moved the street sleepers away from the beaches in Miami and not out of homelessness? Even with all the frustration I have experienced with the City, County, and State with how you all dealt with homelessness, deep down I had a belief that you all cared, and all I had to do was say what I had to say the right way. Not any longer. You folks just don't care enough to move beyond the bullshit. Bernie</p>
1/14/2026 14:35	J. Lee Burke	Clark and Christine Ivory parcel on 3300 N	<p>Councilman Dugan, I strongly urge you to vote AGAINST rezoning the parcel of land currently owned by the Clark and Christine Ivory Foundation on 3300 N. in Salt Lake City. As an advocate of the Great Salt Lake because of it's importance in regulation of our local weather and air quality as well as it's (and the surrounding wetlands') importance as critical habitat for a large number of species, I bemoan the constant, and seemingly relentless loss of wetlands surrounding the lake. Please vote NO to any resolution that would rezone that parcel to industrial use / development. Surely we can find better options than a mosquito infested playa under the flight path to the airport to support the unfortunate people in our community who find themselves without shelter. "We" (our legislature - against our city's will) have already created enough disturbance by dedication of much critical habitat in the city's northwest sector to the "Inland Port"- where multiple already built warehouses stand empty or only minimally used. Again, please vote NO to rezoning the parcel of land on 3300 No. currently owned by the Clark and Christine Ivory Foundation! J. Lee Burke</p>

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1/15/2026 15:56	Hilary Jacobs	Please vote against the MU-8 rezone adjacent to Sugar House Park **Attachment 1 - 4 pages	Dear Salt Lake City Council Representatives, You have already received the attached letter, written by a consortium of Community Councils and others, asking you to deny the request from the Magnus Hotel Management to rezone the property adjacent to Sugar House Park, to build a 90 foot high hotel on the property. I support the attached letter and ask that you please vote against this request. There are too numerous reasons why this request is detrimental to, and disrespectful of, what Salt Lake City is known for. A hotel in this unique open space location would be a blight not only on the view shed but also on Sugar House Park and the neighborhood in general. This rezone would permit the building of a monster hotel that would detract from one of the most beloved of the City's parks, and precipitate turning this unique space into a generic paved interstate highway pull off. Sugar House is not a generic piece of pavement and should not be considered or treated as such. Salt Lake City is known as a uniquely beautiful city in a uniquely beautiful setting with beautiful unobstructed views across the valley. Please do not approve this rezone that will result in terrible consequences, now and into the future. Thank you, Hilary Jacobs, District 3
1/15/2026 17:00	Michael Scott Green	Phone call to City Council	A Free storage for the homeless on the corner of 500 West and 300 South is closing earlier than 7pm, leaving the homeless without their belongings. Michael is upset that when he showed up 15 minutes before 7pm, the building was already closed and couldn't retrieve his belonging.
1/16/2026 11:01	Josh Stewart	Anderson Foothill Library Re-construction	Dan, Happy New Year! Looking forward to more great things in Salt Lake this year. At some point in the relatively near future, it sounded like the Salt Lake library system wanted to rebuild the Anderson Foothill Library. Are you as a city councilperson part of the process or could you help in the process for selecting architects or the design style of that library? When the library gets rebuilt, I believe that most people in the neighborhood would want it to fit stylistically in the neighborhood. Yalecrest has very traditional style homes and even new construction in the area also follows very traditional looks as well. Libraries like the Sprague library, which is a collegiate gothic style building, have been loved and appreciated for years in Sugar House. That type of classy style would also fit well in Yalecrest. A cutting edge modern design, which is typical of new libraries on the Wasatch, would not be a good fit there. Also, it is important to find architects very skilled with experience in designing traditional style buildings, because it is an expertise not all architects have. Do you have any recommendations on how to direct the future design and shape the process so an excellent traditional style library is built there? Thanks, Josh Stewart Architect
1/16/2026 11:03	Richard Mingo	Please Oppose Rezoning of Northpoint Wetlands	Council Member Dugan, I'm writing as a District 6 resident to urge you to oppose the proposed rezoning of 80 acres of designated Natural Open Space in the Northpoint community to industrial use. The City's recently adopted Northpoint Small Area Plan, created through years of community engagement, clearly identifies this land as protected Natural Open Space. Changing that designation now would undermine the planning process and permanently eliminate one of the last large wetland playas in the area. At a time when the Great Salt Lake is shrinking, these wetlands are essential. They support more than 170 bird species, protect adjacent duck clubs and habitat, and provide ecological functions that cannot be replaced once lost. Industrial upzoning would also bring increased diesel traffic, air pollution, contaminated runoff, noise, and light impacts to an area the City has already identified as environmentally fragile. I respectfully ask you to uphold the adopted plan and oppose this rezoning request. Thank you for your service and for considering the long-term health of our community and the Great Salt Lake. Sincerely, Richard Mingo

Sugar House Hotel Letter

December 22, 2025

Sent via email to Dan Dugan, Chris Wharton, Alejandro Puy, Victoria Petro, Eva Lopez Chavez, Sarah Young, Erika Carlsen.

Dear Dan:

Several community councils and leaders wanted to share their views about the proposed hotel in the Sugar House Park. This letter represents those opinions. Two councils are in your district, one is in Eva's and one is in Chris'. Others are very interested in adding their names — but because of travel and other obstacles — won't do so until January. In this letter we reference Judi Short, Lands Use and Zoning Chair in Sugar House. She has reviewed the letter and the attributions.

It's being sent during a very busy holiday season, but we hope you and your Council colleagues will have time to look it over before the project comes before the full City Council in 2026.

We wish you and your council colleagues a very Happy Holiday season.

Here are our concerns:

1. **Water, flood and environmental impacts.** In her presentation before the Planning Commission, Sugar House Land Use and Zoning Chair Judi Short raised significant concerns about water, flooding and environmental impacts that could be exacerbated by the new hotel.

- She referenced the earthen dam under the underground parking lot – which will hold 180 cars. Construction near the dam could place additional burden on this environmental feature and negatively affect groundwater or be compromised during a critical climate event, flood event or during an exceptional rain event.
- The “draw” or underpass below 1300 East that connects the west and east sides of Sugar House would be a collector point for hundreds and thousands of gallons of water, in a heavy rain or extreme climate event. The great flood of 2017 was so fierce, over five feet of water surged from Sugar House Park into Sprague Library two miles away– damaging the library basement and costing \$1.5-\$2 million in repairs. More flooding events in 2023 closed the park. Impacts from climate change are real.
- As Judi Short indicated, there have not been reviews of potential flooding, excess water or environmental impacts by Salt Lake Flood Control or the State Dam Engineer. These are critical informational pieces. We urge the project be halted until they are conducted and properly reviewed. Even the Public Utilities Department made a specific requirement in their report that a Technical Drainage Study be conducted, and additional stormwater treatment management be added because of the environmental sensitivity to Parley's Creek and the Sugar House Park.

- A D6 Community Council leader skilled in city zoning codes and development made an important observation. If the MU3 zone is preserved — which would prevent the hotel and the underground garage — this technically “solves” many of the environmental issues the hotel might trigger because a 180- car underground garage does not “pencil” for buildings constructed in the MU3 zone.

2. **We dispute the developer’s claim that a rezone of the property to MU-8 – allowing buildings up to 90 feet -- is the only pathway to “an economically viable project.”** This is purely speculative and somewhat self-serving. There are countless developments that could be placed on the property within the existing MU-3 zone – which prioritizes neighborhood-scale commercial. There are dozens of commercial examples across the street or throughout the Sugar House business district. Hotels are not permitted in a MU-3 zone, which the Council just designated for this property in July, when new citywide codes were approved. It may be prudent to go back and re-analyze why MU-3 is the best zone for this property.

3. **Wasatch mountain views; Sugar House District Design**

Guidelines. Preservation of mountain views is not only codified in the Sugar House District Design Guidelines but is one of the essential features of the new Ballpark Next project just approved by the Salt Lake City Council on December 9, 2025. The Council voted unanimously to ensure the Ballpark development would be “thoughtfully sculpted to ensure the majestic views of the Wasatch Mountains remain preserved.” What is ethically correct for the Ballpark should also be ethically correct for Sugar House.

4. **Salt Lake and Sugar House do not have a hotel capacity problem.** In late October, the Rocky Mountain Lodging Report announced that Salt Lake’s motel and hotel occupancy rate for 2025 is 70.3% -- a 30% cushion. The developer claims this project would fill a “gap in the hotel market” yet two motels operate within two-tenths of a mile from this location supplying 232 rooms. Adding this 145-room hotel would create 377 rooms within yards of each other. Three more motels are in proximity on Foothill Drive representing another 640 rooms. The bed count alone for these 5 existing properties is over 1,000. We believe no current “gap” exists.

5. **Harmful traffic impacts.** The roadways that border the proposed hotel – 1300 East and 2100 South – are major arteries travelled daily by tens of thousands of cars. UDOT statistics show more than 50,000 cars exit daily off I-80 onto 1300 East just below the hotel property. And traffic volumes along 2100 South are always about 25,000 daily. They are critical access and egress points to a vast freeway system as well as to Salt Lake City. Both are currently rated “F” for failure.

- Placing a 145-room hotel at one of the busiest corners in the city will exacerbate traffic conditions creating more delays and congestion. Even the Hales Engineering study acknowledged increased morning and evening congestion. To alleviate the backup, engineers proposed an additional turn lane on 1300 East to relieve traffic entering I-80 East. But that too is problematical since there are only 3 southbound lanes on 1300 East from 2100 South. At this very location, there is

already a traffic “choke point” where cars are turning to enter I-80 – going west or east from 1300 East.

- Real-time traffic data that formed the basis of the Hales Engineering study was only collected during one day in January 2025. Is this sufficient? January is the coldest month of the year and less travelled than warmer-weather months. UDOT Director Carlos Braceras, in testimony before the State Legislative Transportation Committee in late October, said UDOT needs 3 years of data to make the best evaluation of a roadway.
- Hotel guests may not be using their own personal vehicles– but they will still be arriving, departing and moving around town or throughout the state in cars. A business traveler rushing to meetings, a family or friend trying to connect with locals, a person in town for a special concert or sporting event, or a vacationer hoping to hit the ski slopes, check out Temple Square or gaze at the Great Salt Lake is unlikely to hop on a bicycle or take the bus to reach these destinations. We do not believe the engineering study has taken this adequately into account and is primarily focused on hotel guests being dropped off when they arrive or picked up when they leave.
- The developers are pitching the new hotel as a restaurant destination because of the rooftop eatery – so additional guests in vehicles would be arriving and leaving the hotel during mealtimes. This is addressed in the study, but not adequately.

6. **Preserving the “crown jewel” of Salt Lake City’s parks.** The most critical question before the city should be the preservation and future vitality of Sugar House Park. It has been an oasis of relaxation, recreation, and retreat from the impacts of a burgeoning urban center with explosive growth.

During the public hearing on October 22, arguments were made that this corner lot at 2100 South and 1300 East was just an extension of the Sugar House Central business district. Sugar House Community Council representatives in attendance said that had never been an acknowledged in their planned documents. In other words, 1300 East had always been the business boundary.

Advancement of the business district eastward will bring additional pressure to the park. Rezoning will likely invite more upzones along the park’s northern border where low-rise commercial enterprises and residential homes currently exist, opening the way for higher buildings and more density. Salt Lake City has built more new housing in the past few years – tens of thousands of apartments – than at any time since World War II. Open spaces like Sugar House Park represent an essential antidote to the pressures of modern urbanity, offering balance and the serenity of nature. A reminder: On the park’s east end, Highland High’s new remodel will center the school at the edge of 2100 South.

7. **Environmental Erosion.** Sugar House Park is a haven for migrating birds and an important causeway for Parley’s Creek. It is an important habitat for geese, ducks, seagulls and other species. While Salt Lake is experiencing hotter and hotter summers, the Park is a vital sanctuary and buffer against the corrosive “heat island” effect. If built,

a hotel will only contribute to the park's environmental erosion – adding heat, auto exhaust, solar glare, artificial lights, and noise.

Respectfully,

Yalecrest Neighborhood Council Board

East Bench Community Council Board

East Central Community Council

Esther Hunter, chair, and board members Debbie Fedor and Gwen Crist.

Greater Avenues Community Council

Jim Jenkins, Land Use Committee

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1/16/2026 11:05	Jeff Meyers	Dangerous e-bike behavior	<p>Dear SLCPD Motor Unit, I am writing to request increased patrol or enforcement in my neighborhood regarding a recurring and dangerous traffic safety issue. Children of different ages have been racing mini-motorcycles, micro-bikes, and high-speed e-bikes through our residential streets. My primary concern is the immediate risk of a collision, as these vehicles are low to the ground, difficult for drivers to see, and are being operated in a reckless manner. Specific violations observed: Excessive Speeds: Operating well above the residential limit. Traffic Sign Violations: Failing to stop at stop signs or yield at intersections. Illegal Vehicle Use: Use of non-street-legal micro-motorcycles on public roadways. Endangerment: Riders are often weaving through traffic without helmets or safety gear. Also in the dark! Location & Timing: Primary Areas: 1900 east and St. Mary's drive Peak Times: Weekdays between 3:30 PM – 6:00 PM and Saturday afternoons As a resident on the East Bench, I am deeply concerned that the combination of our neighborhood's topography and the high speed of these low-profile bikes will result in a tragedy. Many of us are worried about the liability and trauma of an accidental collision because these riders are nearly invisible until too late? Could you please schedule a patrol or a speed enforcement presence in this area during the peak times mentioned above? Thank you for your time and for keeping our community safe. I will copy this email to my city council member. Sincerely, Jeff Myers</p>

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1/16/2026 13:31	James Miska	Great Salt Lake wetlands	<p>To the Salt Lake City Council, My name is James Miska, and I am a local resident, homeowner, and small business owner in the tourism industry, here in Salt Lake City. I am writing because I am against the proposal of upzoning of 80 acres of Great Salt Lake wetlands in the Northpoint area. The land is now zoned as agricultural, and in previous planning documents, the city has said the land should be preserved as open space and wetlands. Therefore, the city should deny the proposal to upzone it, plain and simple. The issue is on its way to making it to your agenda for a future City Council meeting, so I wanted to get this comment in writing to you now. As you may be aware, on Jan. 14th, 2026, the SLC Planning Commission voted unanimously to deny the proposals in question (PLNPCM2025-00613 and PLNPCM2025-00614). I request that you allon City Council unanimously act in accordance with this clear opinion of the Planning Commission as concerns this matter. At a time when the Great Salt Lake is shrinking before our eyes, this rezoning would permanently erase approximately 80 acres of irreplaceable wetland playa—lands that quietly sustain the lake, shelter wildlife, and protect our communities. These wetlands are not empty or expendable. They are living, breathing parts of the Great Salt Lake ecosystem, and once they are gone, they are gone forever. The proposed rezoning would destroy one of the last large remaining wetland playas in the Northpoint area, harming adjacent wetlands and duck clubs and bringing increased diesel truck traffic, air pollution, contaminated runoff, noise, and light pollution. These impacts would further burden surrounding communities and an area the City has already identified as environmentally fragile. The City's recently adopted Northpoint Small Area Plan reflects years of community engagement and clearly designates this land as Natural Open Space, intended to remain undeveloped. The Plan identifies wetlands and sensitive lands as least suitable for development and directs industrial uses away from environmentally constrained areas. I am also deeply concerned by the incomplete public input process. The initial 45-day Public Input Notice described this request only as a rezoning from AG-2 to M-1 and failed to disclose that the property is designated as Natural Open Space and wetlands in the adopted General Plan—or that amending the General Plan would be required. This critical information was later included in the Planning Commission notice, confirming that it is material. The omission denied the public a meaningful opportunity to provide informed input. Approving these proposals would reflect poorly on the institution of our local government. For all these reasons, please deny the proposals PLNPCM2025-00613 and PLNPCM2025-00614 I would like a response to this message. Thank you, James Miska</p>

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1/20/2026 10:43	Katie Nielsen	Voicemail to City Council	<p>Hi, my name is Katie Nielsen and I live on REDACTED. I go down 10th North to go on, get onto the freeway and you guys paved, the city paved just the lanes and not the median and not the sides of the road on 10th West and there's this big bump at the end of, I think it's Catherine Street, between Catherine Street and 1400 North, it's on 10th West and it's a vent or something to the sewer line or something, but it's a big freaking hole and everybody drives around it and it's kind of a safety issue because everybody drives around it because it's such a big dip and was calling to see if they could actually fix that since they didn't fix much of the road anyway, but it would be nice if you could fix that part because it's really annoying and it's going to be a bigger problem when it's slippery, so, and it's really annoying. Did I mention that? Anyway, could you see about getting that fixed? My number is 801-541-4199 and, you know, things that you guys do to the West Side would never go over on the East Side, so why do you think that we don't deserve to have better roads and better things over here? We pay taxes, we have people that make a lot of money over here too, you know, our houses are worth a lot, our cars are worth a lot, just like every place, and we shouldn't have to be put up with getting bumped hard every time we drive down a damn road, and so please fix it. Call me if you want to, if you don't have the, you know, can't figure out where it is, all you got to do is drive down, you know, 10th North going East and you'll hit it, you know, run right over, just hit your head on the ceiling of your car if you're going very fast. Anyway, it's really frustrating that you did such a crap job of the road and such a half-assed job of the road, but at least you could fix the damn bumps so that they weren't falling in, you know, six or eight inches just to go over a vent. That's pure freaking laziness and we shouldn't be treated like that and you should take care of our roads the same as you do on the East Side. I'm tired of the East Side favoritism, it's bullshit. We all pay taxes and it's all, you know, a large percentage and the rich people don't pay fucking taxes, so it'd be nice if you actually took care of the roads on the people that do pay taxes. Okay, thanks. - transferred to Khai for follow-up.</p>
1/20/2026 11:32	Addison Hunter	District 3 - Foothills Trails Leash Law Enforcement	<p>Hi, I am a resident of District 3 and frequent user of the Foothills trail system. I am writing to say I am HUGELY supportive of enforcing leash laws on the trails. I have had multiple uncomfortable encounters with large off leash dogs rushing me and owners not even acknowledging it. Additionally I often see off leash dogs off trail and in restoration areas. To protect the trail system and its users, I am very glad to hear the city is taking steps to enforce the law in this area. Best, Addison Hunter</p>

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1/20/2026 13:05	Alex Ward	SLCDPU's planned January 12th construction of a 30-foot industrial reactor vessel	<p>Dear City Council Members: We are writing to you ahead of today's 4:00 PM Community Town Hall to express our grave concerns regarding the SLCDPU's planned January 12th construction of a 30-foot industrial reactor vessel ("BioTower") at 1020 W Pierpont Ave (Permit BLD2025-02186). According to the City's own engineering specifications, this is not a standard utility structure, but a high-capacity industrial system designed for continuous 24/7 processing. We have formally requested an Executive Stay from the Mayor's office to ensure this project does not proceed while the Council is in the middle of finalizing Petitions PLNPCM2024-01352 and PLNPCM2024-01357. We ask the Council to consider the following three points: 1. Legislative Clarification: We urge you to ensure that these pending petitions include explicit language prohibiting "BioTowers" and similar installations in residential zones. Clarifying these standards now will provide much-needed certainty for both the city and its residents, ensuring that industrial processes are never again proposed for placement in a residential backyard. 2. Geographic Inequity: This would be the first industrial BioTower ever sited in a residential neighborhood in Salt Lake City. The only other existing BioTowers are in strictly industrial areas on the West Side. Despite holding 60% of the city's population, the East Side remains entirely BioTower-free. 3. Environmental Health: According to the EPA's EJScreen tool, Poplar Grove already ranks in the 96th percentile for Diesel Particulate Matter (soot) and the 99th percentile nationally for proximity to hazardous waste facilities. Placing an industrial chemical exhaust system ~80 feet from residential front doors is an undue cumulative burden on a neighborhood that is already at its breaking point. We were notified by Council Member Puy this past Friday that he is out of the country and will not be attending today's meeting. While he has been aware of this situation since December 22nd, his current absence during this critical window means we must look to the full Council to provide the legislative oversight needed to protect our community. We invite you to join us at 1020 W Pierpont Ave today at 4:00 PM. We want to give you the opportunity to see, firsthand, just how extreme the proximity of this industrial reactor vessel will be to the front doors of our families' homes. Thank you for your time and for protecting the integrity of the Council's legislative work. Sincerely, Alex Ward on behalf of the Poplar Grove Residents</p>

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1/20/2026 13:06	Troy Saltiel 1/2	Comments on parking requirements, transportation safety, CIP	<p>Hi Erika, I appreciated your attendance and Q&A at the Central City Neighborhood Council this Wednesday, despite representing only a small portion of our neighborhood! I wanted to reach out with some follow up thoughts following my question on transportation safety. I'm happy to chat sometime on any of the topics if you'd like.</p> <p>Minimum Parking Requirements This is a tough subject, because the wording and understanding for the public is very important. The city requires a minimum amount of off-street parking everywhere except within a set short distance of TRAX. These mandates require a significant expense to construction, degrade our environment by converting green space to pavement, and add driveways, which leads to decreased safety and ironically, a reduction in on-street parking (no parking in front of or within 5 ft of a driveway). For these reasons, I believe the city should not require off-street parking city-wide. To be clear, this only impacts the city requirement for off-street parking, developers can still choose to build parking, and are often forced to through financing (see the 144 South Apartments project). I just want to have the choice to, say, have a garden instead of a parking spot (mind you I'd be forced to have one and pay for it even though I don't own a car!) Many consider new townhomes to be ugly, and that is in no small part because they're surrounded by parking access, and costs are driven up by 1/3 of the building being a garage. It also bothers me that the wonderful housing I see in our older neighborhoods would be illegal to build today. Reform here needs to be focused on removing the requirement, not "removing parking", as many are already confused from previous efforts as well as misinformation that the city is physically removing parking. Safety I'm glad to hear that you support safety measures. These measures impact everyone. While there's a lot of focus on vulnerable road users, drivers really benefit the most by these measures which reduce crashes and crash severity. I think there is a silent majority out there that would much rather drive safely, but feel pressured by other drivers to drive more aggressively, or the street design promotes bad driving behavior. Safety is inevitably linked to on-street parking, and unfortunately, everyone wants to park in front of their destination and experience parking pressures everyday such that this desire overpowers the more infrequent but much more impactful safety needs. I think there is in part a cultural shift here needed - it's okay not to park in front of your destination if you don't need to, and that streets that are meant to move people (traffic streets) should prioritize the safe movement of people before considering on-street parking. Redesignating a shoulder on a traffic street for a bike lane when there's more parking around the corner should be a no-brainer. In a lot of cases we have the space to have both, but that usually requires longer-term, more expensive projects. Central Ninth is a good example that shows that even though most of the street space is still dedicated to cars (two lanes, two diagonal parking lanes, and central walkway access to parking), people still demand more parking.</p>

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1/20/2026 13:06	Troy Saltiel 2/2	CONTINUED!! Comments on parking requirements, transportation safety, CIP	<p>Meanwhile pedestrians and cyclists often share space because the sidewalk on the 9 Line is too small. A practical solution is to guide drivers to existing lots and garages instead of everyone competing for limited on street parking, not because they need it but because there's a lack of awareness of other options. This way we can redirect our efforts to saving lives instead of battling over a parking spot. With that said, we can make other improvements that don't touch parking, like protected intersections, better lighting, traffic calming, and etc. I also want to note terminology here as well, particularly around the topic of traffic calming - I think saying "slowing traffic" is not the move, instead "stopping speeders" should resonate better when speaking with residents. Slowing traffic implies slower travel times, but really travel time is regulated more by traffic signals. Stopping speeders better implies that it's difficult to go significantly over the speed limit - and that's what traffic calming does! CIP Applications - I brought up a CIP application for 700 South in Salt Lake City, but I have also submitted an application in your district, for improved crossings on 1700 South. The application targets currently unsignalized intersections along the street that are designated neighborhood byways in the city's master plan. As someone who frequently gets around by bike in the city, 1700 South is one of the most obvious gaps in safe infrastructure, and this application is a great start to at least make it easier to cross the street. Improvements would include curb extensions and flashing beacons, though we don't focus on traffic calming along 1700 South due to 2025's SB195 bill, which scrutinizes traffic calming on non-residential streets. I would, however, love to see future efforts to make 1700 South safer. Note that city transportation had an opportunity to update the paint striping recently but it got caught up in the SB195 debacle last year, and I hope that's revisited. I'll also add that between my two CIP applications, they're focused on building neighborhood byways. These are residential streets that are already low traffic, but just need to have minor traffic calming within the route and mostly the safe crossings of major streets. These bode well with the public, because they typically remove little if any parking and focus on streets that only residents live on, so there's no worry about needing to perform traffic studies. The city is slowly chipping away at a network of neighborhood byways, but they're currently only funded by one-off opportunities like CIPs, thus it's vital to fund work each year. Thank you for taking the time to read my comments! Troy</p>
1/20/2026 13:08	Florian Nickisch	900 south	I am vehemently opposed to the renaming of 900 south in SLC. Florian Nickisch Sent from my iPhone Please excuse typos.
1/20/2026 13:10	Caz Novak	Question Regarding ICE	<p>Hi there, My name is Caz Novak, and I am a SLC resident, living in District 7. I have been extremely troubled watching the extreme and deadly tactics used by ICE, and am very concerned about similar tactics being used in Utah, in SLC, and in my district. I imagine this has been discussed by the Council already, but I urge you to do all that you can to ensure the protection of everyone against ICE - it seems clear that ICE will continue to commit wanton violence in the absence of push-back or accountability. Also, if there is anything I might do in collaboration with the Council to help protect Utahn's rights, please let me know. Democracy is an active process, and I am happy to participate in any way that might be useful. Thank you, -- Caz Novak Pronouns: he/his/him</p>

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1/20/2026 13:14	Tiffany Young	Fwd: JLL info on proposed ice detention site	<p>Info from other proposed sites about broker seen on signage at the proposed SLC mega detention site. I'm sharing it with media, mayors and a few legislators. The person who compiled it was unaware JLL is also the listed SLC proposed site broker (or firm or whatever). JLL is a commercial real estate firm that listed at least five of the properties on ICE's leaked spreadsheet. ICE reportedly intends to use those five JLL-listed industrial warehouses—amounting to more than three million square feet—to detain 14,500 people. The five JLL-listed properties are in Byhalia, MS; Hagerstown, MD; Ashland, VA; Roxbury, NJ; and Tremont, PA. One of the properties is, in JLL's words (https://perma.cc/JVJ7-YMXU), a “master-planned industrial park” in Byhalia. On January 16, 2026, ICE officials conducted a site visit (https://perma.cc/4QHQ-6ZDZ) to the JLL-listed warehouse. This is not JLL's first time dealing with Donald Trump. After the January 6 insurrection, JLL cut ties (https://perma.cc/Y2AZ-QTZY) with the Trump Organization, backing out of selling the Trump International Hotel. That decision tracked with JLL's touting itself (https://perma.cc/C4HM-97RR) as being “recognized as one of the World's most ethical companies.” As JLL's CEO and Board Chairman put the point (https://perma.cc/7SPT-BEJZ), “At JLL, ethics is in everything we do.” Hopefully so. After the site visit, JLL did not respond to media (https://perma.cc/J55L-5S3P) requests (https://perma.cc/E4AV-SQDU) for comment. So it remains unclear whether JLL knew that the Trump administration intends to use JLL-listed warehouses to detain 14,500 humans. But JLL knows now. It is publicly reported (https://www.fox13memphis.com/news/group-gathers-at-byhalia-warehouse-listed-as-possible-ice-facility/article_f328d967-be04-4ae3-a518-6459effe2b15.html) that ICE intends to convert the 798,000-square-foot warehouse into an 8,500-bed detention “mega center” in Byhalia (whose population is about 1,500).</p>
1/20/2026 13:15	Kateryna Brower	URGENT: Opposition to Parleys Canyon	<p>To the Salt Lake County Council and Regulatory Officials, I am writing to you as a concerned resident of the Highland Park neighborhood and a parent of two young children. I am formally voicing my opposition to the proposed gravel pit in Parleys Canyon. Living in Highland Park, we are acutely aware of how Parleys Canyon acts as a funnel for air into the valley. My primary concern is the health of my children. It is well-documented that children are more vulnerable to the effects of poor air quality because their lungs are still developing and they breathe more rapidly than adults. We already face too many days where I have to keep my kids indoors because the air is unsafe. Adding a massive new source of dust and particulate matter at the mouth of the canyon is a direct threat to their long-term respiratory health. I should not have to worry that my children's "outside time" is increasing their risk for future health complications. Furthermore, the increased heavy truck traffic on I-80 near our neighborhood raises significant safety and noise concerns. I urge you to uphold the county's mining ordinances and protect the families of Salt Lake City. Please deny all permits for the Parleys Canyon quarry.</p> <p>Sincerely, Kateryna Brower 84106</p>
1/20/2026 13:16	Scott Nish	ICE Detention Facility	<p>Despicable the city does not support federal law enforcement! Clearly they support the global migrant invasion and millions of illegals democrats encouraged to unlawfully enter our country and prey on Americans !!! Scott Nish</p>

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1/20/2026 13:45	Alyssa Cronin Jamison	Thank you for leadership and support on community safety and immigrant dignity	<p>Dear Mayor Mendenhall, Salt Lake City Council Members, Salt Lake County Council Members, and Staff, I want to thank you for your leadership and public statements supporting community safety, human rights, and thoughtful oversight regarding the discussions around a proposed federal immigration enforcement facility in our region. This is a frightening and uncertain time in our country for many people, and I appreciate your willingness to ensure that any changes to land use or public safety resources go through proper local review and that community concerns are seriously considered. I live in Utah County and believe strongly that Salt Lake City and Salt Lake County deserve careful, transparent decision-making that protects all residents, including immigrant families and neighbors. I support the actions you have taken to uphold due process, civic values, and community trust. I also want to share that I am deeply concerned about the impact ICE operations and detention facilities have on community trust, public safety, and the well-being of immigrant families. Based on ICE's record nationally, I do not believe expanded detention or enforcement activity aligns with the values of dignity, due process, and care that many Utah residents hold. While I understand that immigration enforcement is a federal matter, I do not support the expansion of ICE presence or detention infrastructure in our region. I strongly encourage the City and County to continue using every lawful local tool available — including zoning authority, permitting processes, and policy decisions — to limit cooperation, prevent harm, and protect community trust. I appreciate our leaders who are willing to question whether federal enforcement actions truly serve the safety and health of our local community, and who prioritize transparency, accountability, and human dignity. Thank you again for your service. Sincerely,</p> <p>Alyssa Cronin Jamison Provo, Utah</p>
1/20/2026 13:47	Jenny Starley	Fwd: Central City Neighborhood Council (CCNC) Comment on Zoning Map Amendment: 265 East 100 South **Attachement 2 - 2 pages	<p>Dear Council Members, On behalf of the Central City Neighborhood Council (CCNC), please find attached, our letter regarding the proposed Zoning Map Amendment for the property at approximately 265 East 100 South. In short, CCNC urges the Council to consider rezoning the site to MU-11 rather than D-1. MU-11 provides a more appropriate transition between the downtown D-1 core and the surrounding MU-8 Central City north, east, and south neighborhoods and more closely aligns with the new zoning map recently implemented by the Planning Division and City Council. If the Council determines an upzone is appropriate, CCNC believes it should be paired with clear, enforceable community benefits recorded through a development agreement or deed restriction. At a minimum, we recommend:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20% of housing units with three or more bedrooms • 50% of units offered for-sale as condominiums • At least two parking spaces per 1,000 square feet of retail • A minimum of 5,000 square feet of active ground-floor retail <p>We also ask the Council to give careful consideration to design and construction impacts on the adjacent Episcopal Church buildings, which are designated local historic landmarks. In particular, we recommend requirements to maintain the effectiveness of the church's solar energy system and to prevent damage to the church's foundation and structural integrity during construction. Thank you for your time and consideration. We appreciate the opportunity to share neighborhood input on this important matter and are available if there are any questions. Sincerely, Jenny Starley, CCNC Vice-Chair Sent on behalf of: Travis Starley</p> <p>Central City Neighborhood Council Land Use Committee Lead The Central City Neighborhood Council https://centralcityslc.wordpress.com/ccnc/ CentralCityCouncil@gmail.com Board Members: Austin Taylor, Chair: Jenny Starley, Vice-Chair: Anne Ruth Isaacson, Secretary: Ben Engel, Treasurer: Seth Brown, Board Member At-Large</p>



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RE: Zoning Map Amendment – 265 East 100 South
Case Number: PLNPCM2024-01377

Dear Chair Puy and Members of the City Council,

On behalf of the Central City Neighborhood Council (CCNC), we submit the following recommendations regarding the proposed Zoning Map Amendment for the property at approximately 265 East 100 South, scheduled for City Council briefing on January 20, 2026, with a public hearing on February 3, 2026, and tentative Council action on February 17, 2026.

The applicant is requesting a rezone from MU-8 (Mixed-Use 8) to D-1 (Central Business District) to enable a high-rise mixed-use development. While CCNC recognizes this site's location at the edge of downtown and supports redevelopment in principle, **we do not support a rezone to D-1 at this location.**

Instead, CCNC urges the City Council to **consider rezoning the property to MU-11**, which provides a more appropriate transition between the downtown D-1 core to the west and the MU-8 Central City neighborhoods to the north, east, and south. This approach is more consistent with the City's recently adopted mixed-use zoning consolidation and the intent to create graduated transitions in scale and intensity, rather than extending downtown zoning deeper into established neighborhoods.

As documented in the Planning Commission record, the Commission held a public hearing on October 22, 2025, where **the majority of speakers opposed the proposed D-1 rezone.** Concerns included parking impacts, neighborhood character, potential property tax increases, and risks to St. Mark's Cathedral and related community services. Only one speaker expressed support, citing the need for additional housing. Despite these concerns, the Planning Commission voted 7-1 to forward a recommendation of approval with conditions limiting height to 225 feet and requiring efforts to mitigate commercial displacement.

CCNC also notes staff's reminder that rezoning does not guarantee the proposed project will be built. Zoning decisions often outlast individual proposals, and the property could be redeveloped with any permitted use or sold. For this reason, any upzone should be evaluated based on its long-term zoning impacts, not solely on conceptual plans.

If the Council proceeds with an upzone, CCNC believes increased development potential must be paired with clear, enforceable, and recorded community benefits, ideally through a deed restriction. **At a minimum, CCNC recommends the following:**

Community Benefits (recorded and enforceable):

- At least **20% of residential units with three or more bedrooms** to support families and long-term residents
- A minimum of **50% of units offered for-sale as condominiums** to expand ownership opportunities and limit speculation
- At least **5,000 square feet of active, publicly accessible ground-floor retail**
- **Two parking spaces per 1,000 square feet of retail** to reduce spillover impacts on nearby residential streets

Design and Construction Considerations:

- Protection of the Episcopal Church's solar energy system, including minimizing shading and performance loss
- Construction methods and monitoring sufficient to protect the church's foundation and structural integrity, recognizing its historic and community significance

In summary, CCNC supports thoughtful growth that aligns with adopted plans, respects neighborhood context, and delivers clear public benefit. **A rezone to MU-11, rather than D-1, offers a balanced and policy-consistent path forward.** Without this approach and enforceable commitments, CCNC does not support the requested D-1 rezone.

Thank you for your consideration and the opportunity to provide input on this important neighborhood matter.

Sincerely,

Travis Starley

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1/20/2026 13:48	Bernie Hart	Finding a better way	Good Morning, I'm having a hard time getting my head around all this. Salt Lake City has been using ICE like tactics to harass and bully the chronically homeless in Salt Lake City for years. Salt Lake County has spent hundreds of millions of dollars on policing, harassing, and jailing the mentally ill and addicted in our community. Is there a real difference between inventing excuses for arresting and detaining the homeless over and over again and what ICE is doing? Or having elected officials approve and fund creative ways of driving people we are uncomfortable with out of our community. You don't belong here. Is that the message we are sending people in the community who are only struggling to find a way to deal with the shit the world has thrown at them? It's time we started searching for solutions to the problems we have created. Yes ... we are the problem. We turn to the police only because we do not have a viable alternative. So, can we find more compassionate and effective ways of dealing with these problems? Join us one morning, answers are what we are about. Bernie Hart Understanding Us Salt Lake City
1/20/2026 14:16	Joy Emory	Wetland Depletion	Hello Eva, First off we want to thank you for representing our District 4 here in East Central, we realize it is not an easy job you have. We were heartened to hear that the SLC Planning Commission voted unanimously to not upzone the 80 acres playa wetlands in the Northpoint community. I would ask you to also vote the same on our Districts behalf. As we grapple with the worst air quality in the nation now is certainly not the time to be depleting what few wetlands we still have. Thank you Eva, keep up the good work. Patrick Watson and Joy Emory District 4
1/20/2026 18:54	Alyssa DiLoreto	URGENT: Protection of SLC Residents and Opposition to ICE Expansion	<p>To Mayor Erin Mendenhall and the Salt Lake City Council, I am writing to you today as a concerned resident of Salt Lake City to express my deep alarm regarding the escalating federal immigration enforcement actions across the country and their direct impact on our local community. The recent news of a proposed 7,500-bed ICE detention facility in a West-side warehouse is unconscionable. Furthermore, the tragic killing of Renee Good by immigration officers in Minnesota serves as a harrowing reminder of the dangers posed by aggressive, unchecked federal enforcement. We cannot allow our city to become a hub for such operations or a place where our neighbors live in constant fear. While I appreciate the public concerns already raised by Mayor Mendenhall regarding infrastructure and the vocal opposition from members of the Council, I am imploring you to use every ounce of your executive and legislative authority to go further:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enforce Land-Use and Zoning Barriers: I urge you to utilize the city's land-use authority and regulatory review processes to block the conversion of any local property into a federal detention or processing center. • Codify "Sensitive Climate" Protections: Please support and advocate for measures like SB136 (the "ICE Out" bill) to ensure that city-owned spaces, libraries, and health centers remain safe zones where federal agents are restricted from enforcement. • Strengthen Non-Cooperation Policies: Ensure that the Salt Lake City Police Department maintains a strict wall between local law enforcement and federal immigration actions, particularly regarding the use of city resources or the honoring of civil detainees without a judicial warrant. • Public Advocacy: Use your platform to formally call upon the federal government and our state's congressional delegation to halt the expansion of detention facilities and investigate the conduct of agents involved in recent violent incidents. <p>Salt Lake City has a proud history of being a welcoming place for those seeking a better life. I'm a transplant from Pittsburgh, PA and have loved living in this city as a young professional and now am raising daughters who will soon be of school-age. Community safety is paramount for all - especially for our children and those who don't have the means or access to protect themselves. We must ensure that "stability, compassion, and respect" are not just words, but the lived reality for every resident, regardless of their status. I look forward to seeing the Council take formal action on these matters in your upcoming sessions.</p> <p>Sincerely, Alyssa DiLoreto / District 6</p>

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1/20/2026 18:56	Hilary Jacobs	Save Our Foothills Stewardship Vision document with maps **Attachment 3 - 7 pages	Hello Council Representatives, Attached you will find the most updated version of the Save Our Foothills Stewardship Framework that we promised we would email to you at the conclusion of our meetings. This version includes the Landownership map as well as all the other maps that we shared with you. Please let me know you have any questions. And thank you again for your interest in this stewardship vision and management framework for the Salt Lake City Foothills. Best, Hilary Jacobs Dan Schelling Save Our Foothills



A Stewardship Framework for the Salt Lake City Foothills

*Save Our Foothills
January 2026*

Save Our Foothills has prepared a comprehensive stewardship framework for the Salt Lake City Foothills—our local wilderness. Having historically provided essential resources such as water, wood, stone, and wildlife habitat, the foothills also provide opportunities for recreation, relaxation and reflection. Increasingly, the foothills are being recognized as a unique and irreplaceable public treasure for our expanding and diversifying community.

There is a growing awareness that the foothills themselves continue to be profoundly impacted by human activities on the landscapes, presenting challenges for contemporary stewardship. Save Our Foothills has prepared a Land Use and Recreation Management Map to provide a framework that invites diverse recreation while sustainably protecting the ecologically complex natural lands. This creates a buffer between the bustling city and the more remote foothills ecosystems.

As part of our vision we have identified six distinct areas on our Land Use and Recreation Management Map, designating varying degrees of recreational access and habitat protection. Recreational opportunities for all user groups are concentrated near the urban/natural lands boundary, providing equitable access. The framework ensures that recreational activities farther from the urban-foothills boundary will be less intrusive. In short, by allowing for respectful and responsible recreation in the Foothills today, this stewardship vision safeguards ecosystem integrity into the future.

As part of our stewardship vision we have defined six distinct area types within the Salt Lake City Foothills. These include:

1. Multi- or Shared-Use Areas
2. Pedestrian Only Areas
3. Mountain Bike Use Only Areas
4. Habitat Conservation Areas
5. Currently/Permanently Protected Areas
 - a. City Creek Canyon Watershed Management Area and Natural Preserve
 - b. Red Butte Canyon Research Natural Area
6. Established Use/Alternative Use Areas

1. **Multi- or Shared-Use:** These areas welcome a wide spectrum of non-motorized vehicle use, including hiking, biking, dog walking, bird watching, horseback riding, picnicking, etc. Except where otherwise specified this includes all areas along the edge of the City downslope from the existing Bonneville Shoreline Trail (BST), which defines the uppermost extent of this area.
2. **Pedestrian Only:** Areas above the Bonneville Shoreline Trail are reserved for pedestrian use only except where otherwise specified.

Exceptions include:

- a. The 19th Avenue downhill mountain bike trail
- b. City Creek Peak road
- c. Lost Lad downhill mountain bike trail



3. **Mountain Bike Use Only:** This area includes already established dedicated mountain bike parks and trails. While several of these parks and trails continue to be user built, the altering or changing of any trails henceforth should be under the auspices of Salt Lake City Public Lands.
4. **Habitat Conservation Areas:** Habitat Conservation Areas (HCA) sustain greater biodiversity by providing a higher degree of protection for wildlife habitats and corridors, restricting habitat fragmentation, and minimizing impacts of human activities. Particularly sensitive or relatively undisturbed areas warrant prioritizing HCA protections.
5. **Currently Protected Areas:** These areas have established environmental and recreational regulations in place to protect ecosystem integrity.
 - a. **City Creek Canyon Watershed Management Area and Natural Preserve:**
This area is a vital Salt Lake City watershed and is managed to protect water access, water quality, and water delivery systems. This area should be studied to determine if it is an “Ancestral Forest Garden” of the Ute People, and co-managed as such if appropriate. (An Ancestral Forest Garden is a food production and land management system based on the traditional ecological knowledge of Indigenous and historical cultures.)
 - b. **Red Butte Canyon Research Natural Area:** This area is closed to public access to protect and study the biodiversity of this ecosystem.
6. **Established or Alternative Use:** This category includes existing structures, parks, or protected areas (UMNH, Red Butte Garden, This Is The Place, Bonneville Shoreline Preserve) that are currently adjacent to or on the Foothills natural lands, or areas warranting specialized designation such as nature trails.

Additional considerations for land use management and stewardship include:

- Indigenous Perspective/Input
- Dog Walking Opportunities/Management
- Adaptive Recreation/ADA Accommodation
- Old Growth Forest Conservation/Protection
- Educational Opportunities/18th Ave Meadow Nature Trail

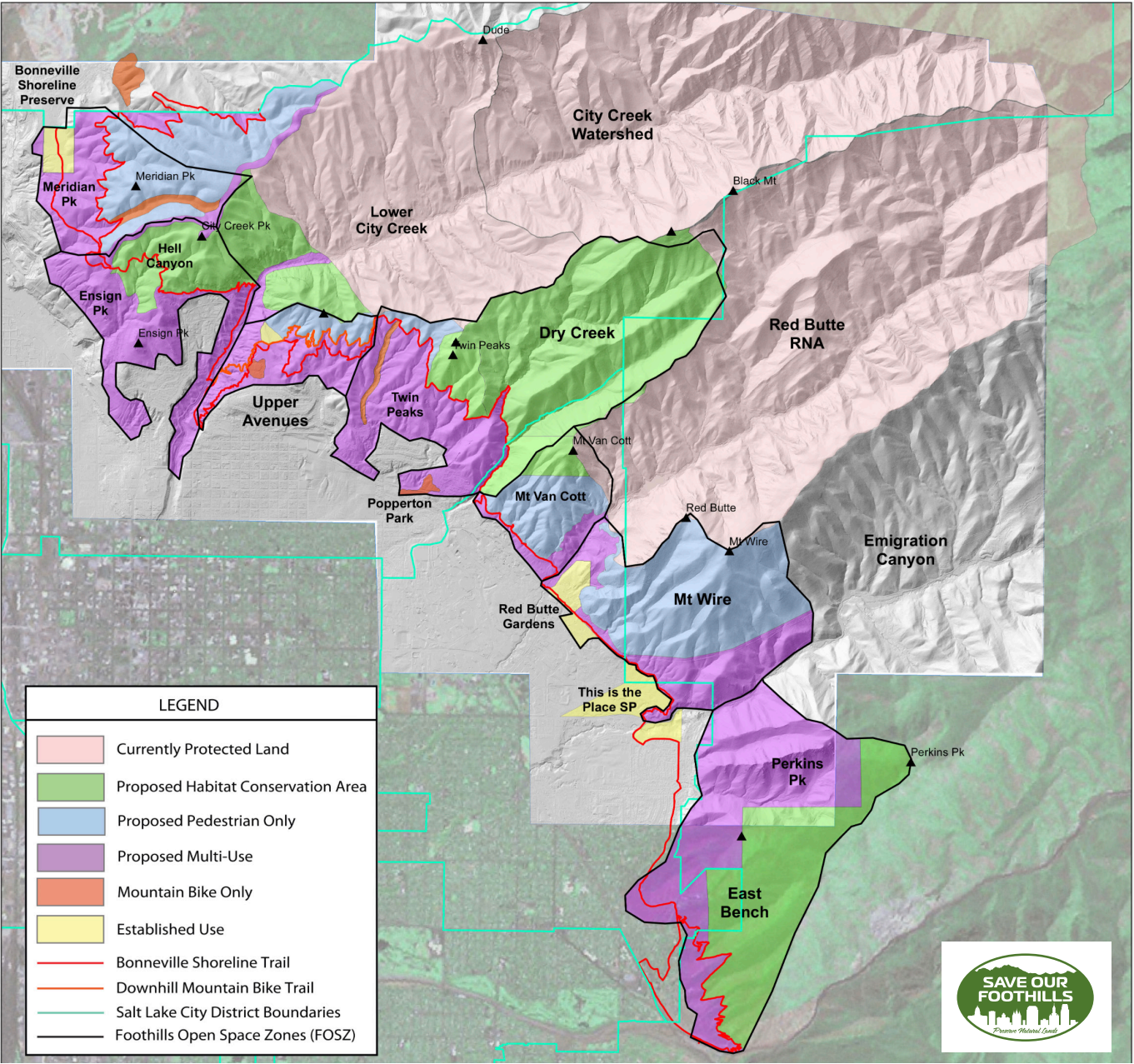


Figure 1. Proposed Land Use and Recreation Management Map for the Salt Lake City Foothills

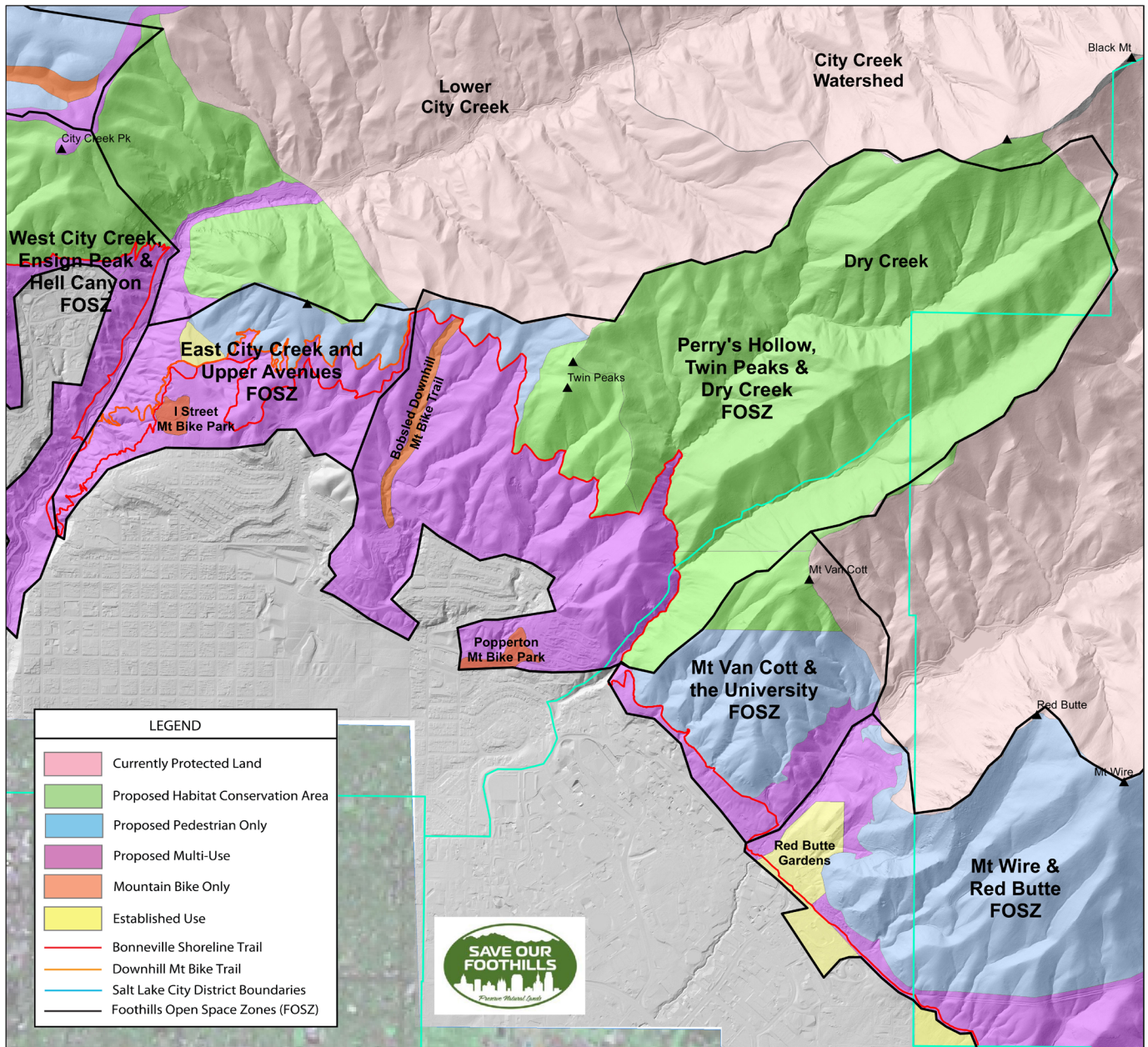


Figure 2. Detail of Proposed Land Use and Recreation Management Map for the Salt Lake City Foothills showing the East City Creek & Upper Avenues FOSZ, and the Perry's Hollow, Twin Peaks & Dry Creek FOSZ.

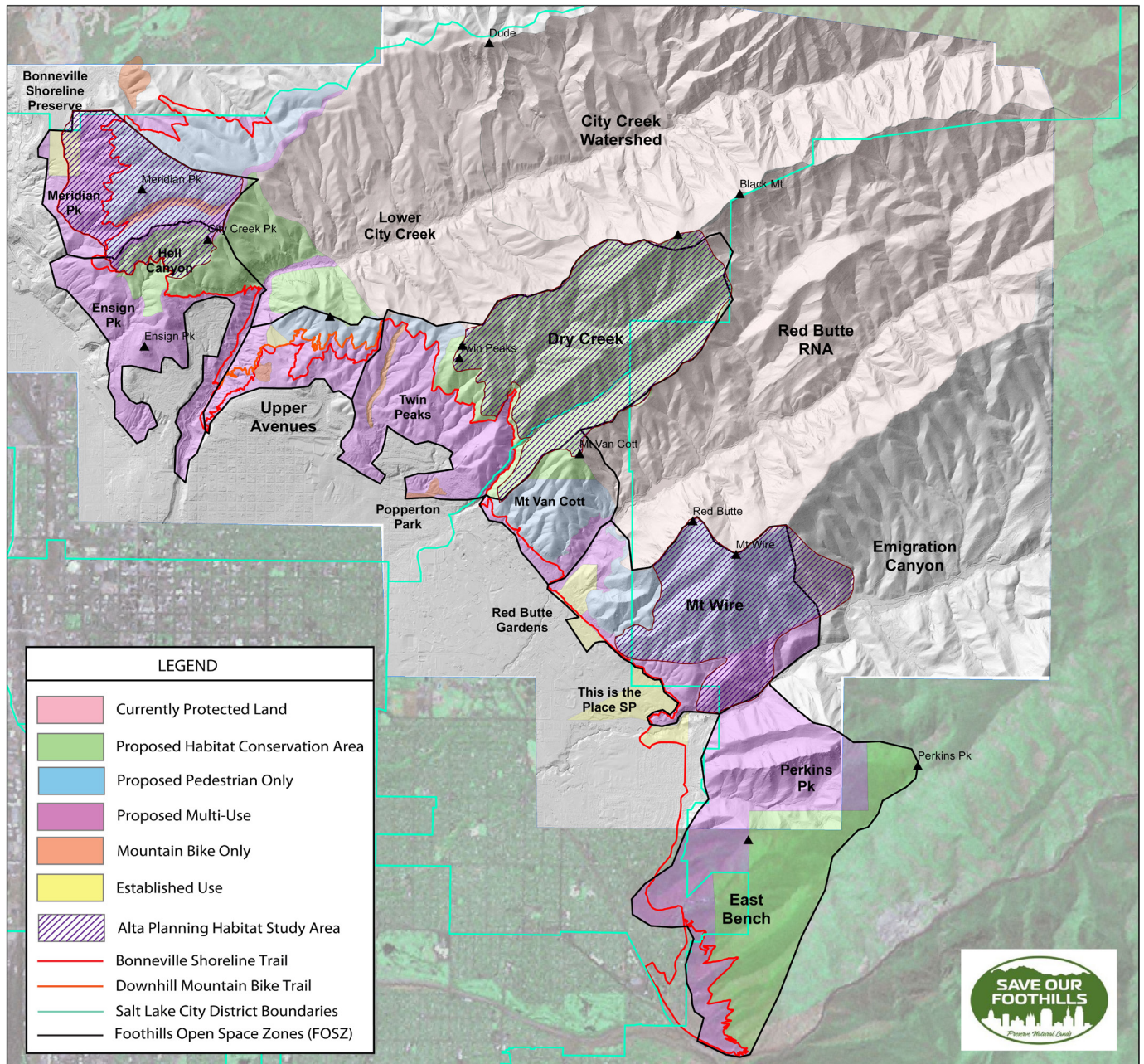


Figure 3. Proposed Land Use and Recreation Management Map for the Salt Lake City Foothills showing “Habitat Study Areas” defined by Alta Planning and Design as part of the 2020 Salt Lake City Foothills Trail Plan. Note the overlap between the “Habitat Study Areas” defined by Alta Planning and Design, and the “Proposed Habitat Conservation” and “Proposed Pedestrian Only” areas identified by Save Our Foothills.

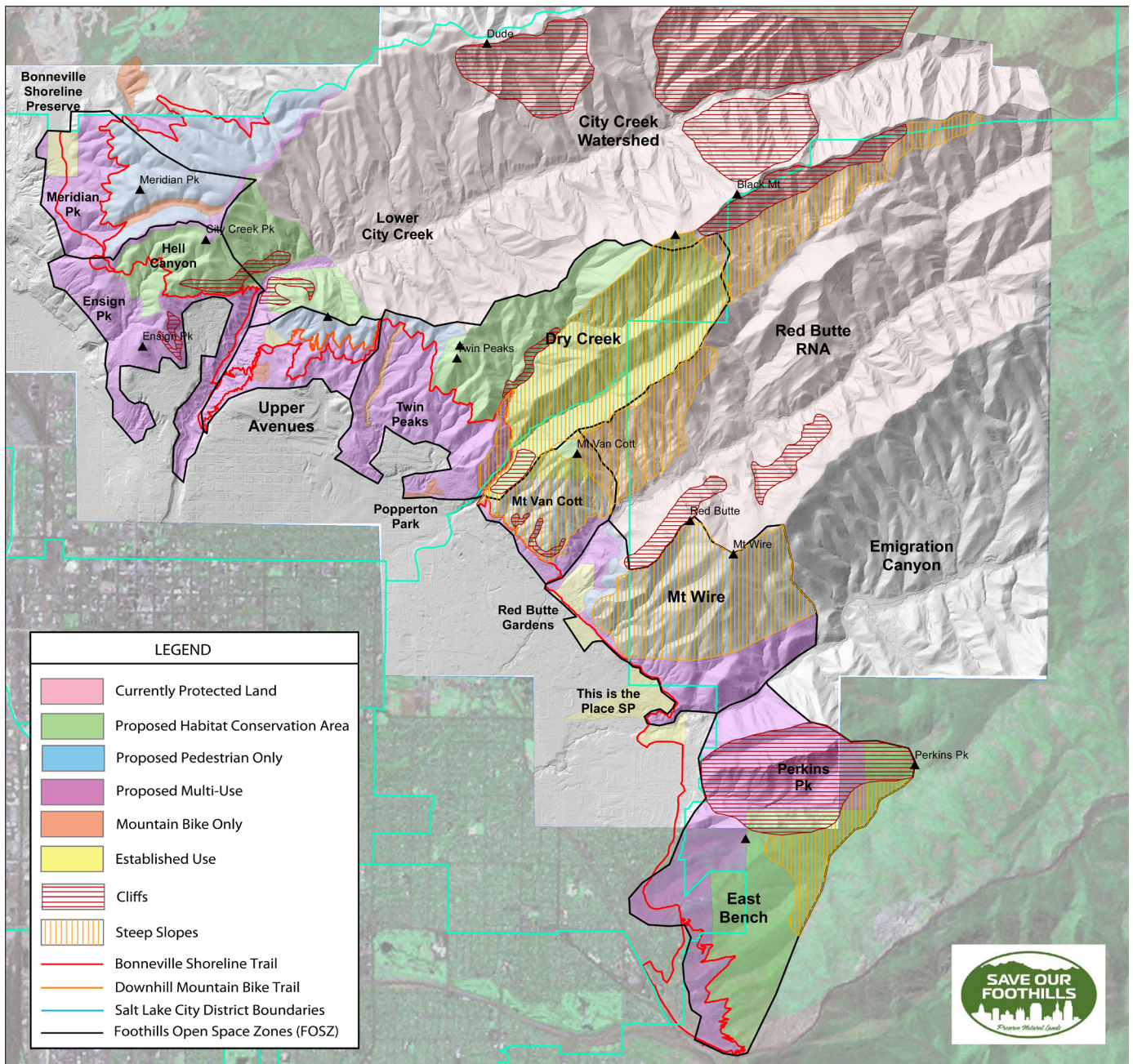


Figure 4. Proposed Land Use and Recreation Management Map for the Salt Lake City Foothills showing cliff areas, where trails cannot be built, and steep slopes where trails would be difficult to build and/or unsustainable.

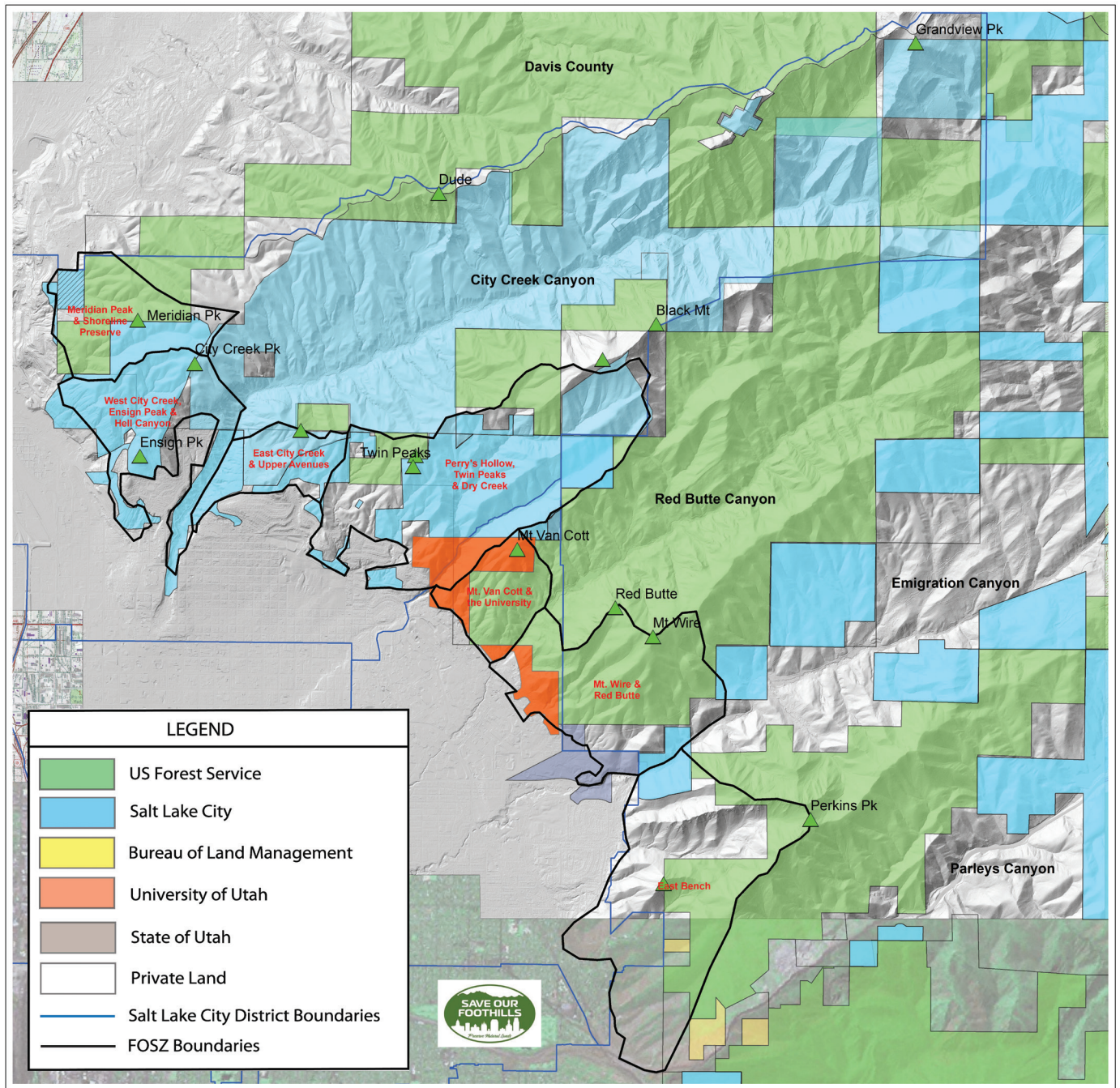


Figure 5. Land Ownership Map for the Salt Lake City Foothills with Foothill Open Space Zones (FOSZ)