

**MINUTES OF THE SALT LAKE CITY COUNCIL FORMAL MEETING**

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2020**

The City Council of Salt Lake City, Utah, met in an electronic Formal Session on Tuesday, October 20, 2020 pursuant to the Chair's determination and Salt Lake City Emergency Proclamation No. 2 of 2020 (2) (b).

The following Council Members were in virtual attendance:

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| Chris Wharton | Analia Valdemoros | James Rogers |
| Daniel Dugan  | Darin Mano        | Amy Fowler   |

The following Councilmember was absent:

Andrew Johnston

Cindy Gust-Jenson, Council Executive Director; Jennifer Bruno, Council Executive Deputy Director; Erin Mendenhall, Mayor; Rachel Otto, Mayor's Chief of Staff; Katherine Lewis, City Attorney; Sylvia Richards, Council Public Policy Analyst; Nick Tarbet, Council Senior Policy Analyst; Austin Kimmel, Council Constituent Liaison; Russell Weeks, Council Senior Advisor; Robert Nutzman, Council Administrative Assistant; Amanda Lau, Council Public Engagement/Communications Specialist; Cindy Lou Trishman, City Recorder; and Scott Crandall, Deputy City Recorder were also in virtual attendance.

The meeting was called to order at 7:09 p.m.

**A. OPENING CEREMONY**

- #1. [7:09:17 PM](#) Council Member Chris Wharton will conduct the formal meetings.**
- #2. [7:09:34 PM](#) Pledge of Allegiance.** (A moment of silence was held while the American Flag/Anthem was displayed on the screen)
- #3. [7:10:30 PM](#) [7:16:04 PM](#) Welcome and Public Meeting rules.**
- #4. [7:11:12 PM](#) The Council will approve the formal meeting minutes of Tuesday, July 14, 2020 and Tuesday, September 15, 2020. [View Minutes](#)**

Councilmember Rogers moved and Councilmember Dugan seconded to **approve the minutes**, which motion carried, all members present voted aye, except Councilmember Fowler, who was absent for the vote (roll call).

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#5. [7:12:15 PM](#) The Council will consider adopting a joint ceremonial resolution with Mayor Mendenhall declaring November as Native American Heritage Month in Salt Lake City. [View Attachment](#)

The resolution was read by Councilmember Valdemoros after which it was presented to Moroni Benally, Restoring Ancestral Winds. Mr. Benally thanked the Council/Mayor and asked for their continued commitment/support to address issues facing indigenous people of color.

Note: The Council moved to the next agenda item (failing to make a formal motion on this item).

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**B. PUBLIC HEARINGS** [7:16:04 PM](#)

Note: Comments/materials submitted to the City Council have been attached as part of the official record. Click link to view. <https://www.slc.gov/council/virtual-meeting-comments/>

[7:19:03 PM](#) Note: Items B1-B8 will be heard as one public hearing.

Sylvia Richards, Council Public Policy Analyst, introduced the eight attached grant items.

**#1. Grant Application: COVID-19 Local Response Initiative: Fiscal Health and Equity Initiative**

The Council will accept public comment for a technical assistance request to Bloomberg Philanthropies. If awarded, the request would grant technical assistance and networking to help the City recover financially from COVID-19. This would include new strategies to support more equitable and financially sound practices. Mayor Mendenhall, the City's Chief Financial Officer, and the City's Budget Director would participate in the process. [View Attachment](#)

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There were no public comments.

**#2. Grant Application: Main Library YouthCity School-age Program Grant 2020**

The Council will accept public comment for a grant application request from the Division of Youth & Family Services. If approved, the funding would expand the number of youth participants in YouthCity Main Library activities during the 2020-21 school year. This funding helps meet out-of-school time programming needs of youth and families due to the COVID-19 pandemic. [View Attachment](#)

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There were no public comments.

**#3. Grant Application: Plaza 349 YouthCity School-age Program Grant 2020**

*The Council will accept public comment for a grant application request from the Division of Youth & Family Services. If approved, the funding would expand the number of youth participants in YouthCity Plaza 349 activities during the 2020-2021 school year. This funding helps meet out-of-school time programming needs of youth and families due to the COVID-19 pandemic. [View Attachment](#)*

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There were no public comments.

**#4. Grant Application: Sorenson Center YouthCity School-age Program Grant 2020**

*The Council will accept public comment for a grant application request from the Division of Youth & Family Services. If approved, the funding would expand the number of youth participants in YouthCity Sorenson Center activities during the 2020-21 school year. This funding helps meet out-of-school time programming needs of youth and families due to the COVID-19 pandemic. [View Attachment](#)*

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There were no public comments.

**#5. Grant Application: Liberty Park YouthCity School-age Program Grant 2020**

*The Council will accept public comment for a grant application request from the Division of Youth & Family Services. If approved, the funding would expand operating hours of YouthCity Liberty Park activities during the 2020-21 school year. This funding helps meet out-of-school time programming needs of youth and families due to the COVID-19 pandemic. [View Attachment](#)*

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There were no public comments.

**#6. Grant Application: Fairmont Park YouthCity School-age Program Grant 2020**

*The Council will accept public comment for a grant application request from the Division of Youth & Family Services. If approved, the funding would expand operating hours of YouthCity Fairmont Park activities during the 2020-21 school year. This funding helps meet out-of-school time programming needs of youth and families due to the COVID-19 pandemic. [View Attachment](#)*

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There were no public comments.

**#7. Grant Application: State Asset Forfeiture Grant 2021**

*The Council will accept public comment for a grant application request from the Police Department to the State of Utah Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice. If approved, the funding would be used for narcotics-related training and confidential informant funds. [View Attachment](#)*

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Eliza McKinney, Emily Alworth, Anne Charles and Pamela Starley spoke about Item 7. Comments included limited details about training (vague grant description), wasting money on narcotics enforcement when evidence showed law enforcement did not curb drug use (exacerbates addiction problems), funding treatment facilities/service providers instead of police, concern about funding confidential informants (evidence showed programs were problematic), utilizing police audit to analyze/explain costs relating to police work outside of standard practice, and potential multimillion dollar grant fraud relating to Utah Department of Corrections (Salt Lake Tribune article date April 14, 2020).

**#8. Grant Application: 2020 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance (JAG) Grant**

*The Council will accept public comment for a grant application request from the Police Department to the U.S. Department of Justice Bureau of Justice Assistance. If awarded, the funds would be used to provide travel and training for sworn and civilian staff, Salt Lake Information Center training, and crime lab unit professional staff development training, among other items. [View Attachment](#)*

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There were no public comments.

Councilmember Fowler moved and Councilmember Mano seconded to **close the public hearing and defer Items B1-B8 to a future meeting**, which motion carried, all members present voted aye, (roll call).

[8:09:20 PM](#) Councilmember Wharton said he was just informed the Grant Hearing Applications items for YouthCity needed to be approved tonight to avoid having to cover the funds through Fund Balance. He asked for a motion to reconsider the prior action.

Councilmember Rogers moved and Councilmember Fowler seconded to **reconsider the original motion**, which motion carried, all members present voted aye (roll call).

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Councilmember Fowler moved and Councilmember Dugan seconded to **close the public hearing and refer Items B1-B6 to tonight's Consent Agenda and defer action on Items B7-B8**, which motion carried, all members present voted aye (roll call).

### **#9. 7:29:14 PM Ordinance: Demolition of Dangerous or Boarded Buildings**

*The Council will accept public comment and consider adopting changes to the City's Demolition ordinance. The proposed changes are intended to streamline the process for demolitions on commercial and residential properties, remove the requirement for a replacement use, landscape plan and bond, and provide clarity to the enforcement process for boarded buildings. Chapters 18.48, 18.64 and 2.21.030 of the Salt Lake City Code will be amended as part of this proposal.*

*\*Note, a previous agenda occurrence incorrectly listed Chapter 18.84 instead of 18.48. [View Attachment](#)*

**Nick Tarbet**, Council Senior Policy Analyst, introduced the attached proposal and specified this was the second public hearing on the item. Councilmember Wharton asked if language was added to the ordinance regarding landscaping requirements. Mr. Tarbet said that language was still being worked on and would come back to the Council for further review.

**Nigel Swaby, Robert Danielson, and George Chapman** spoke in support of the proposal. Comments included negative impact of boarded structures on neighborhoods (blight/public nuisance, increased crime/drugs, sex trafficking, fires caused by squatters, etc.), public safety issues for homeowners/businesses/unsheltered populations, proposal would help fight/deter criminal behavior, City needing to continually fine-tune ordinance to ensure buildings were actually demolished (not just boarded), potential to convert demolished buildings/vacant land to parking lots, and demolishing vacant buildings on City-owned properties (like Mattress Company).

**Janet Hemming and Anne Charles** expressed concerns about proposed changes being a one-size-fits-all (potential to greatly damage neighborhoods), changes to Section 18.64 being most disturbing/damaging, and other detrimental changes relating to requirements for performance bonds, landscaping, and public notification. Ms. Hemming said fast-tracking the demolition process would have destructive consequences and asked the Council to not approve proposed guidelines until amendments were made to preserve/protect homes in City neighborhoods. Ms. Charles added concerns about corporations/developers buying/compiling large quantities of land for future development. She said this could have a detrimental impact on low-income residents/unemployed who were struggling to find/maintain housing and did not support the proposal.

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Councilmember Mano moved and Councilmember Valdemoros seconded to **continue the public hearing to a future meeting**, which motion carried, all members present voted aye (roll call).  
(O 20-16)

**#10. 7:41:09 PM Ordinance: Zoning Map Amendment for 402 and 416 East 900 South (Southeast Market)**

*The Council will accept public comment and consider adopting an ordinance that would rezone the parcels located at 402 and 416 East 900 South from RB (Residential/Business District) and CN (Neighborhood Commercial District) to CB (Community Business District). Currently, these parcels fall within two different zoning districts and the parcel at 416 East Street is "split zoned" both RB and CN. The applicants would like to rezone to one zone for consistency. No development plans have been submitted at this time. Although the applicant has requested that the property be rezoned to CB, consideration may be given to rezoning the property to another zoning district with similar characteristics. Petition No. PLNPCM2018-01025. [View Attachment](#)*

**Mr. Tarbet** introduced the attached proposal and specified this was the second public hearing on the item.

**Bruce Shapiro** said he was an attorney representing an adjacent property owner who was being impacted by the proposal. He spoke about potential for more intensive commercial uses, request being akin to "spot zoning", concerns about increasing density with no future plans for site, proposal intended to fix current "split-zone" issue (not a justification for allowing more intensive use), potential to change Southeast Market to existing RB zone, area being mainly single-family residential (not compatible with existing historic neighborhood), and approving proposal could spur numerous requests for commercial properties and multi-family units in surrounding areas.

**Kathia Dang**, Petitioner, spoke in support of the proposal. Comments included intent to rectify split-zone issue, commercial business operating for 80 years, adverse/false claims being made about project objectives, having sincere desire to do right by the community, property playing essential role in the City's master plan for the future of the 9-Line corridor (intention to revitalize block face), supporting local small businesses, and creating space/culture to bring people together (defining a place in this shared residential commercial node).

**George Chapman** spoke about the Southeast Market not being affected by proposed zoning change, 9-Line trail impacting adjoining residential properties/neighborhood (would probably encourage more development), providing more public outreach to ensure residents understood proposal (real impact of zoning change, parking issues, etc.), and identifying



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changes the City had planned for the area/street/9-Line trail.

Councilmember Fowler moved and Councilmember Mano seconded to **close the public hearing and adopt [Ordinance 47 of 2020](#)**.

[7:49:43 PM](#) Councilmember Mano commented on the proposal. He thanked the public/applicant for their patience/input during this lengthy process. He said after carefully reviewing the proposal and considering all public comments (60% in support), he felt the application would not materially change the trajectory of the neighborhood but would allow positive transformations already occurring to continue.

Councilmember Wharton called for the question, which motion carried, all members present voted aye (roll call).  
**(P 19-18)**

**#11. [7:53:20 PM](#) Ordinance: Early Notification Text Amendment**

*The Council will accept public comment and consider adopting an ordinance that would approve various changes to the Salt Lake City Code relating to early notification of the public and recognized community organizations for land use projects. The Council initiated this petition to clarify early notification regulations and public outreach. The purpose of the proposed changes is to increase awareness and participation by the public for various types of City projects while still providing a timely review process for applicants. Related provisions of the City Code may also be amended as part of this petition.*  
**[View Attachment](#)**

**Mr. Tarbet** introduced the attached proposal and specified this was the second public hearing on the item. He said Staff was still working with the Administration to refine the proposal.

**Jason Stevenson**, East Liberty Park Community Organization, spoke about determining whether a project merited closer attention (who makes determination, decides course of action), all projects having an automatic baseline status with options to increase the level of community engagement/input, types of public notice (e-mails, mailing, property postings, etc.), and potential for recognized community organizations to plan events (zoom calls, street meetings, etc.) to discuss proposal with support of City/Planning.

Councilmember Fowler moved and Councilmember Dugan seconded to **continue the public hearing to a future meeting**.

Discussion was held with Staff regarding the ability for constituents to provide further comments on proposed changes previously mentioned by Mr. Tarbet. Councilmember Mano requested clarification

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regarding the public's ability to provide additional comments when public hearings were continued. Ms. Gust-Jenson said the Council could amend the motion to allow additional comments. After further discussion, the following amended motion was made.

Councilmember Mano said he wanted to have the same provision for Item 9 (Demolition ordinance) since additional changes were also being considered (public needing ability to address new information). Councilmember Wharton said that could not be included as part of this motion, but the Council could make that decision at the next Council meeting.

Councilmember Fowler moved and Councilmember Dugan seconded to amend the motion to **continue the public hearing to a future meeting with the understanding that constituents (who spoke at this hearing, would be allowed to speak at the continued hearing)**, which motion carried, all members present voted aye (roll call).  
(P 20-4)

### **#12. 8:01:22 PM Ordinance: Text Amendments to the RMF-30 Low Density Multi- Family Residential Zoning District**

*The Council will accept public comment and consider adopting an ordinance that would amend the RMF-30 (Low Density Multi- Family Residential) Zoning District and corresponding sections of Salt Lake City's Zoning Ordinance. The changes aim to remove zoning barriers to multi-family housing developments in RMF-30 zoned areas of the City. Proposed changes include:*

1. *Introducing design standards for all new development*
  2. *Allowing the construction of new building types including sideways row houses, cottage developments, and tiny houses*
  3. *Reducing minimum lot area requirements per unit*
  4. *Removing lot width minimum requirements*
  5. *Allowing more than one primary structure on a lot*
  6. *Granting a density bonus for the retention of an existing structure*
  7. *Introducing a lot width maximum to discourage land banking*
- Related sections of Title 21A - Zoning may also be amended as part of this petition. Petition No. PLNPCM2019-00313. [View](#)*

### **Attachment**

**Mr. Tarbet** introduced the attached proposal and specified additional analysis was being conducted and the item would come back to Council for further consideration.

**Nigel Swaby** spoke in support of the proposal. Comments included making the project viable, allowing construction of different housing types (cottages, tiny homes, etc.), lowering restrictions of lot



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size/frontage, neighbors being more likely to support projects with smaller homes, and adopting proposal as soon as possible.

**Janet Hemming** and **George Chapman** spoke in opposition of the proposal. Comments included potential to harm affordable housing (being the exact opposite of what the City was trying to accomplish), potential for land costs/density to increase housing costs, gentrification in historic neighborhoods, proposal putting property owners in historic districts at a greater disadvantage, delaying approval/effective date until the City considered/enacted updated ordinances for housing demolition/mitigation and inclusionary zoning, 56 homes being lost in Yalecrest since 2000 (being replaced by million dollars home which were subsequently being sold at even higher prices suggesting profit motive), City should consider requiring property owners, opting for demolition, to contribute 15% of new building costs to a housing trust fund to be used for affordable housing in other areas, making an affordable housing overlay available to everyone before passing the RMF 30 zoning amendment, proposal pushing developers to make more money, developers redeveloping properties to market rate then ousting all low-income tenants (similar to Hawthorne Apartments), inclusionary zoning being the only thing that could mitigate disastrous proposal, and utilizing vacant City-owned properties for affordable housing.

Councilmember Rogers moved and Councilmember Mano seconded to **continue the public hearing**, which motion carried, all members present voted aye (roll call).  
(P 20-21)

### **#13. [8:13:58 PM](#) Ordinance: Cemetery Master Plan**

*The Council will accept public comment and consider adopting an ordinance that would approve the updated draft Master Plan for The Salt Lake City Cemetery. The City's 120-acre cemetery is located in the Avenues neighborhood and opened officially in 1849. It is facing challenges similar to those experienced by other historic cemeteries, including dwindling capacity, limited expansion opportunities and funding challenges. The draft Master Plan includes ideas and recommendations to capitalize on the cemetery as a valuable community open space and provide recommendations to fund its deferred maintenance and perpetual care. [View Attachment](#)*

**Austin Kimmel**, Council Constituent Liaison, introduced the attached proposal and specified this was the second public hearing on the item.

**Emily Alworth** spoke in support of the proposal. Comments included interest in creating an arboretum (similar to other major cities), installing signage (identifying tree types), and potential for memorial plaques on trees (existing/new).

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**Pamela Starley** expressed concerns about submitting emails to the Council but never receiving a response (not sure if being received) and \$30 million price tag being too high. She challenged master plan designers to find ways to cut costs (cheaper chairs/benches, less expensive wall stones, etc.)

Councilmember Mano moved and Councilmember Fowler seconded to **close the public hearing and adopt Ordinance 48 of 2020, adopting the Salt Lake City Cemetery Master Plan**, which motion carried, all members present voted aye (roll call).

(T 20-4)

**#14. 8:20:24 PM Ordinance: Rezone and Master Plan Amendment at 833 South 800 East (Telegraph Exchange Lofts)**

*The Council will accept public comment and consider adopting an ordinance that would amend the zoning map and future land use map for property located at 833 South 800 East. If approved, the property would be rezoned from R-2 (Single & Two-Family Residential) zoning designation to RMF-45 (Moderate/High-Density Multi-family Residential). The future land use map designation would change from "Low-Density Residential" to "Medium/High Density Residential." The applicant also owns the adjacent property at 847 East 800 South (the Telegraph Exchange Building). Under the proposal, the two properties would be consolidated into one parcel for the development of 23 residential units. Consideration may be given to another zoning district with similar characteristics. Petition No. PLNPCM2019-01110 and Petition No. PLNPCM2019-01111. [View Attachment](#)*

**Brian Fullmer**, Council Constituent Liaison/Policy Analyst, introduced the attached proposal and specified this was the second public hearing on the item.

**Jason Stevenson, Kirk Huffaker, Marian Florence, Brian Tebben, and Anne Charles** spoke in opposition of the proposal. Comments included prior property downzone (to maintain accessible/affordable housing), why developers were being given power/authority to override zoning efforts of local residents (motive being financial gain), proposed changes being significant shift in scale (more people would be living in proposed development than currently lived on 800 East), analyzing cost benefits (two affordable housing units being replaced with 23 market rate condos), City goal should be to preserve/build missing middle affordable housing (start in this area), preserve existing community master plan/zoning map (require developer to submit new design adhering to existing structures and what residents wanted), 800 East neighbors opposed to zoning change (essentially "up-zoning"), deny application to avoid negative impact on neighborhood, downzoning occurring 6.5 years ago (approving proposal would be a violation of locally initiated planning effort), demolition sending tons of debris to landfill (not environmentally friendly),

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increased traffic, redeveloping Telegraph Exchange Lofts building under a different scenario, negating neighborhood revitalization efforts made over many decades, residents being denied due process, developer holding residents hostage (boasting about securing zoning change), project not meeting landscape buffer requirements, not approving project until carefully considered guidelines to protect neighborhoods were met, proposal being in direct opposition of Central Community Master Plan (preservation efforts), architectural diversity, excessive height limits not compatible with neighborhood, and City being expensive to live in (retain low-income housing).

**Cindy Cromer** spoke/submitted [written comments](#) about the proposal. Comments included current R-2 zoning being consistent with numerous efforts to stabilize neighborhood/adjacent business district, Telegraph Building not being most important building to preserve, two homes slated for demolition being well maintained and continuously occupied for decades, spending more time addressing what the City would be losing, approving proposal would bring more property tax revenue to the City (tax revenue being consistent basis for decision making in the Corradini Administration), and housing mitigation ordinance never succeeded in protecting housing units.

**Mike Roskelley, Greg Joy, Brad Waltman, Micah Peters, and Ralph Nagasawa** spoke in support of the proposal. Comments included proposal promoting community/inclusiveness, project being environmentally friendly (renewal energy features, etc.), preserving Telegraph building (asset to area, benefitting local merchants), City constantly growing/changing (developers should build for growth while preserving community history), owning businesses in area, balancing need for housing demand with preservation component, achieve balance between new housing demands and preservation issues, appropriate level for higher density housing, preserving neighborhood amenities, project providing additional setbacks/buffer, Planning Commission approval, blanket downzoning, numerous meetings with 9<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup> stakeholders (businesses/residents), project developed over many years/reiterations, addressing issues of concern from businesses/residents, specializing in historic preservation/multi-use housing (45-years' experience), and townhouses proposed to interact with sidewalk/street.

Councilmember Mano moved and Councilmember Valdemoros seconded to **close the public hearing and defer action to a future meeting**, which motion carried, all members present voted aye (roll call).  
(P 20-22)

### **#15. [8:52:42 PM](#) Ordinance: Shared Housing Zoning Text Amendments (formerly Single Room Occupancy or SROs)**

*The Council will accept public comment and consider adopting an*

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ordinance that would amend various sections of Title 21A of the Salt Lake City Code pertaining to Single Room Occupancy (SRO) uses (to be called Shared Housing uses). The proposed amendments would redefine what was previously Single Room Occupancy (SRO) housing to Shared Housing, and defines it as a residential building, or part of one, that contains smaller housing units consisting of one or more sleeping rooms and contains either a private kitchen or private bathroom, but not both. In the updated proposal, units could contain multiple sleeping rooms, rather than limiting the unit to one sleeping room. Other sections of Title 21A - Zoning may also be amended as part of this petition. Petition No. PLNPCM2018-00066. [View Attachment](#)

**Russell Weeks**, Council Senior Advisor, introduced the attached proposal and specified this was the first public hearing on the item.

**Nigel Swaby** and **Anne Charles** spoke in support. Comments included cost of housing in Salt Lake being too high, proposal providing housing options for low-income people, need to reduce parking requirements, expanding transit zone concept, and helping people struggling with addiction (proposal would help a lot of people).

**George Chapman** spoke in opposition. Comments included proposal not helping affordable housing (would encourage low-income apartments throughout the City), City needing to stop encouraging criminal behavior in low-cost motels, Palmer Court being second biggest draw for medical services in the City due to concentrating low-income in one facility (encourage/enable inappropriate substance abuse), mixed-income housing being the best option for lower income residents (encourage interaction between economic groups), adhering to City's policy for mixed-income housing, City should require affordable housing with higher building heights, implementing inclusionary zoning, and potential to sell vacant City-owned property to developers who were willing/able to construct mixed-income/mixed-use buildings.

Councilmember Fowler moved and Councilmember Dugan seconded to **close the public hearing and note a second public hearing was scheduled for November 10, 2020**, which motion carried, all members present voted aye (roll call).

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### **#16. [9:01:12 PM](#) Ordinance: Budget Amendment No. 3 for Fiscal Year 2020-21**

The Council will accept public comment and consider adopting an ordinance that would amend the final budget of Salt Lake City, including the employment staffing document, for Fiscal Year 2020-21. Budget amendments happen several times each year to reflect adjustments to the City's budgets, including proposed project additions and modifications.

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The proposed amendment includes funding for Airport Projects, Racial Equity in Policing Commission operating costs and windstorm expenses, among other items. [View Attachment](#)

Councilmember Wharton said due to noticing issues, the hearing was being delayed and would be rescheduled.

(B 20-10)

### C. POTENTIAL ACTION ITEMS

#### #1. 9:01:27 PM Ordinance\*: Zoning Text Amendment to Increase Building Height Limits in a Portion of the G-MU Zone

The Council will consider adopting an ordinance that would increase the building heights within a portion of the G-MU (Gateway Mixed Use) zoning district from a current maximum of 120 feet up to 190 feet across portions of two separate blocks located between 500 West and the railroad tracks (approximately 625 West) and 200 South and 400 South. The applicant is requesting the change for a specific development project. Other sections of Title 21A - Zoning may also be amended as part of this petition. Petition No. PLNPCM2019-00639. \*The Planning Commission forwarded a negative recommendation, therefore an ordinance was not drafted with the original transmittal but has since been added for the Council's formal consideration. [View Attachment](#)

Councilmember Fowler moved and Councilmember Dugan seconded to **defer action to a future date**, which motion carried, all members present voted aye (roll call).

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### D. COMMENTS

#1. 9:03:27 PM Comments to the City Council. Note: Councilmember Wharton reiterated standards/rules of decorum for public comment.

**Eliza McKinney** spoke about stopping camp closures (ineffective use of resources), making decisions with unsheltered people not about them, outreach efforts requiring many months of consistent/compassionate relationship building, growing numbers of unsheltered individuals/chronic homelessness, increasing housing costs, and creating a prioritized plan to address harm reduction.

**Kriss Martenson** spoke about being a voice for the unborn (protecting children/human life), laws against murder, victims of rape/incest, roe-vs-wade being fictional, accountability, and ending abortion.

**Emily Alworth** spoke in support of funding being proposed in Budget Amendment No. 3 for Racial Equity and Policing issues.

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**Katie Pappas** and **Lee Stanhope** spoke about issues involving the Inland Port Authority Board/development, supporting the City's Climate Positive 2040 Report (Sustainability Department), addressing climate control/protecting residents health, negative impacts of Inland Port development, requests for impact study being ignored by the Inland Port Board (no dialog available to taxpayers/stakeholders), need to mitigate/eliminate impacts, having a thorough study/health impact assessment performed by independent experts not representing port interests (utilize University of Utah), requiring study be completed/available before any development was allowed to occur, increasing impacts on air, water, light, and noise pollution, need to release Utah Inland Port Authority (UIPA) business plan (numerous suggestions for developing a green port), business plan not including any rules/regulations to enforce suggestions, developers not wanting to follow business plan if additional investment required, releasing Climate and Clean Air Quality Compact signed by numerous local leaders, and Council needing to urge UIPA Board to petition Board representatives to fund a Health Impact Assessment (HIA).

**Patric Rashband** talked about enforcing laws regarding camping in City limits (continuing use of abatement orders), camps not being allowed to thrive in City (havens for unsanitary conditions, drug/alcohol abuse, lewd acts, property crimes, etc.), people in camps needing help (providing housing/services), unsavory types taking advantage of homeless/camps to commit crimes, and citizens deserving to be safe in the City/walking streets.

**Pamela Starley** talked about how zoning impacted neighborhood housing projects and asked if the Council was willing to modify master plans (impacting zoning/development). Councilmember Wharton reiterated the comment period was for citizens to express their thoughts/concerns and was not a back-and-forth with the Council. He asked Staff to work with Ms. Starley to address her questions/concerns.

**Anne Charles** thanked the Mayor for pushing COVID-19 precautions. She talked about the Community Commitment Program (162 contacts made with only 80 being offered services - barriers preventing help), discontinuing camp abatement (people not having anywhere to go), and more people needing services with ongoing pandemic and winter coming.

**George Chapman** spoke about the Mayor's attention/transparency on police staffing, residents/businesses wanting more cops visible in the City (specifically walking patrols to discourage criminal activity), Police Department vacancies (losing 3-4 officers per month), more funding needed in next budget amendment (officers, mobile cop-cams, speed feedback signs, etc.), and police wanting to engage with community, not harass people.



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Hildalgo De La Flor (comments inaudible)

Kelly Martenson (listening only)

#2. Questions to the Mayor from the City Council.

There were no questions.

**E. NEW BUSINESS**

NONE

**F. UNFINISHED BUSINESS**

**#1. 9:30:25 PM Resolution: Authorizing Pick Up of Public Safety and Firefighter Employee Retirement Contributions**

*The Council will consider adopting a resolution that would authorize the City to "pick up" or cover qualifying Tier II public safety and firefighter employee retirement contributions. The Fiscal Year 2020-21 annual budget split the cost between the City and employees. The City would fully cover the cost increase under the proposal. [View Attachment](#)*

Councilmember Fowler moved and Councilmember Dugan seconded to adopt [Resolution 35 of 2020](#), authorizing the City to "pick up" contributions for employees who are qualifying members of the Public Safety and Firefighter Tier II retirement system, which motion carried, all members present voted aye (roll call).  
(R 20-15)

**#2. 9:31:38 PM Resolution: Update to the City's 2020-24 Consolidated Plan Guiding Use of U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Securities (CARES) Act Fund**

*The Council will consider adopting a resolution that would update the City's 2020-24 Consolidated Plan as required by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The City expects to receive approx. \$7.1 million in HUD CARES Act funding and must amend the Consolidated Plan and associated 2020-21 Annual Action Plan to utilize those funds. The Consolidated Plan details the City's goals and objectives to build healthy and sustainable communities through four federal grants: Community Development Block Grants (CDBG), Emergency Solutions Grants (ESG), Home Investment Partnerships, and Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA). [View Attachment](#)*

Councilmember Rogers moved and Councilmember Fowler seconded to adopt [Resolution 36 of 2020](#), which motion carried, all members present voted aye (roll call).

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G. CONSENT [9:32:33 PM](#)

Councilmember Rogers moved and Councilmember Fowler seconded to **approve the Consent Agenda (including Grant Application Items B1-B6 which were added to the Consent Agenda following the earlier public hearings).**

Mr. Fullmer said during the Work Session, the Council discussed holding only one public hearing on Item 1 (Warm Springs road vacation). He said he thought the motion could be amended to reflect that based on the Council's desire.

Councilmember Rogers moved and Councilmember Flower seconded to **amend the motion to include holding only one hearing on Item 1 (specific date not identified)**, which motion carried, all members present voted aye (roll call).

**#1. Ordinance: Street Vacation Near 800 N and Warm Springs Road**

*The Council will set the dates of Tuesday, December 1, 2020 and Tuesday, December 8, 2020 at 7 p.m. to accept public comment and consider adopting a ordinance that would close a portion of 800 North Street adjacent to I-15 and Warm Springs Road. The applicant owns the property to the north and proposes that the vacated area will be split between the owners to the north and south. The closure will not impact traffic or access. The subject right-of-way is no longer used as a roadway and is generally unoccupied. Petition No. PLNPCM2019-00824. [View Attachment](#)*  
(P 20-24)

**#2. Grant Holding Account Items (Batch No.2) associated with Budget Amendment No. 3 for Fiscal Year 2020-21**

*The Council will consider approving Grant Holding Account Items (Batch No. 2) for Fiscal Year 2020-21 Associated with Budget Amendment No. 3. [View Attachment](#)*  
(B 20-3)

**#3. Board Appointment: Historic Landmark Commission - John Ewanowski**

*The Council will consider approving the appointment of John Ewanowski to the Historic Landmark Commission for a term ending October 20, 2024. [View Attachment](#)*  
(I 20-31)

**#4. Board Appointment: Historic Landmark Commission - Babs DeLay**

*The Council will consider approving the appointment of Babs DeLay to the Historic Landmark Commission for a term ending October 20, 2024. [View Attachment](#)*

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**#5. Board Appointment: Historic Landmark Commission - Aiden Lillie**

*The Council will consider approving the appointment of Aiden Lillie to the Historic Landmark Commission for a term ending October 20, 2024.*

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(I 20-31)

**#6. Board Appointment: Business Advisory Board - Kristen Lavelett**

*The Council will consider approving the appointment of Kristen Lavelett to the Business Advisory Board for a term ending January 1, 2021. Kristen has been inadvertently serving unofficially since January 2017. The Administration would like to count this as time served towards her term limit and make this her final term.*

[View Attachment](#)

(I 20-22)

**#7. Board Reappointment: Utah Performing Arts Center Agency (UPACA) Board - Jennifer Bruno**

*The Council will consider approving the reappointment Jennifer Bruno to the UPACA Board for a term ending July 9, 2021.*

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(I 20-26)

**#8. Board Reappointment: Utah Performing Arts Center Agency (UPACA) Board - Justin Belliveau**

*The Council will consider approving the reappointment of Justin Belliveau to the UPACA Board for a term ending July 9, 2021.*

[View Attachment](#)

(I 20-26)

**#9. Ordinance: Budget Amendment No. 4 for Fiscal Year 2020-21**

*The Council will set the dates of Tuesday, November 10, 2020 and Tuesday, November 17, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. to accept public comment and consider adopting an ordinance that would amend the final budget of Salt Lake City, including the employment staffing document, for Fiscal Year 2020-21. Budget amendments happen several times each year to reflect adjustments to the City's budgets, including proposed project additions and modifications, among other items.*

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(B 20-11)

**#10. Ordinance: Budget Amendment No. 5 for Fiscal Year 2020-21**

*The Council will set the dates of Tuesday, November 10, 2020 and Tuesday, November 17, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. to accept public comment and consider adopting an ordinance that would amend the final budget of Salt Lake City, including the employment staffing document, for Fiscal Year 2020-21. Budget amendments happen several times each year to reflect adjustments to the City's budgets, including proposed project additions*

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*and modifications, among other items.*

**(B 20-12)**

The meeting adjourned at 9:34 p.m.

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Council Chair

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City Recorder

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