

Date/Time Opened	Popular Topic	Contact Name	Comment	Attachments
12/8/2021 8:43	Bueno Ave Rezone	Cindy Cromer	<p>Members of the City Council- I have already sent you the comments I wrote for the Planning Commission when the motion on Bueno was recalled in July. You received them at the time of your Work Session on this proposal. Since then, Jen Colby and I have written a summary of the unresolved issues. We have had the privilege of talking with Council Members Valdemoros and Wharton and hope to talk to the rest of you prior to your decision. Tonight I want to respond to the question that some of you have articulated: Why were there 2 hearings at the Planning Commission and why did the recommendation change? You received a response from Planning staff at the Work Session. It did not do justice to what happened. It was far more complicated than "different members of the Commission showed up in September." You have all of the data in this e mail, with my thanks to the AMAZING Aubrey Clark who handled the minutes for the 3 meetings of the Planning Commission. On June 23, the Commission held the hearing on 4 proposals associated with the site. Regarding the 2 before you now, there were two people in favor, one of them the seller, and 9 people opposed. The Commission voted 4 to 2 in favor of the zoning change and master plan amendment (In Favor: Lyon, Bachman, Barry, Lee / Opposed: Paredes, Young-Otterstrom) On July 14, the Commission had to recall the vote from June and voted unanimously to do so, 6-0. Later in that meeting, the Commission had to recall the earlier recall and vote to recall again because of a procedural error. That vote was also unanimous. There were no public comments, of course. On September 8, the Commission held another public hearing on the master plan amendment and zoning change. This time 4 people spoke in favor and 18 people spoke against the proposals. The first motion to support the requests resulted in a 2-2 vote and Chairperson Scheer broke the tie by voting against the motion. It failed 2-3. The motion against the proposal was also a 2 to 2 vote, again with Chairperson Scheer breaking the tie (In Favor of a negative recommendation: Bachman, Hoskins, Scheer / Opposed: Barry, Lee) At the second hearing, twice as many people showed up to support and oppose the proposal resulting in 4 and 18 people, respectively. And Commissioner Bachman changed her position from support to a negative</p>	
12/8/2021 14:21		Salt Lake Mutual Aid	<p>Thank you so much Sarah for getting this conversation started. And thank you for such a detailed history of this project and the hurdles we have faced thus far. The only things I would add to your summary above are the following: - the fridge in its current location is far less accessible to the community. This, in our opinion, has contributed to the decline in use it has seen over the past 7 days since it was moved (for comparison, before the move and elimination of pantry shelves, the fridge was rotating upwards of \$350 worth of groceries per week. This past week has probably seen about \$30 worth of groceries taken by the community - over 90% reduction in use). - we would love to help in any way we can to amend the current code to both legally sustain the current fridge, and to create the structure necessary for additional community fridge networks in SLC. Since the fridge has come up, we have received messages from other groups, businesses, and individuals hoping to start their own fridge. Food insecurity is a real issue in so many neighborhoods in SLC. Community fridges help to close the gap that food pantries, as well intentioned as they are, will never 100% be able to meet (for a variety of reasons that we are happy to go into if you like). They also encourage community care amongst neighbors. It is our firm belief that the city government should be directing their efforts into encouraging mutual aid efforts which help solve food insecurity instead of expending time and resources to actively oppose them (as is happening with our fridge). Sarah Gronlund (the homeowner currently hosting the fridge) let us know that she had spoken to you both (Victoria & Chris) on Sunday, and that several options were proposed, including moving the fridge to a public space such as a library or community center. We would love to chat more about this possibility, and would be happy to help facilitate communications between local libraries and/or community centers to see if this could be a feasible option Please let us know any ways in which we can help facilitate change to the current zoning laws and work together to help address food insecurity in Salt Lake City! Regards, Salt Lake Community Mutual Aid Good Afternoon, Victoria and Chris: My name is Sarah Balland, and I am a D1 resident (I live two homes North of the community fridge located at 1151 N</p>	

12/8/2021 15:42		Devin Asher Vernick	SLC City Council, During the heavy rainstorm of October 25, a large gully developed on the western side of City Creek, cutting across the recently built City Creek Loop Trail and undercutting Bonneville Blvd. Estimated to be 12 feet wide, 12 feet deep, and extending 40 feet downslope, this wash-out rendered Bonneville Blvd unsafe for cars, bicycles, and pedestrians; half of the road had to be closed to all traffic. On November 19, the Public Lands Department released an e-newsletter and Instagram message stating: "The trail was impacted but was not a contributing factor to the cause of the washout." This is a verifiably false statement. In fact, the poorly planned and shoddily built City Creek Loop trail, constructed just below Bonneville Blvd, was directly responsible for the washout and gully that undercut the road. As a citizen, like many, who values our precious natural resources, please hold those parties responsible who carelessly implement construction in our foothills. Please advocate for our natural ecosystem and the trails you/we/us appreciate. Thank you, Devin Vernick District 5	
12/8/2021 23:13	Bueno Ave Rezone	Sandrine McDonald	Please ban the Bueno project.	
12/8/2021 23:15	Bueno Ave Rezone	Judith Rubadue	Hello City Council members, I have lived on 200 South down from the U for 28 years. The neighborhood is half rentals and half owner occupied, we are lucky to have all religions, older and younger folks, families with young kids, all professions, a mix, too many short stay rentals, etc. Down to business, Bueno from 7th to 8th east is a promising opportunity. Plenty of room to grow including permitted redevelopment within current zoning allowed under the Central Community Master Plan. Please do not grant the requested "Upzoning." Thank you for your dedicated work on these important matters. Best wishes, Jude Rubadue	
12/8/2021 23:18	Bueno Ave Rezone	Tim Funk	Dear Council Members; Hopefully this message finds you all safe and well in these tricky times. We urge you to refuse the developer request for zoning the properties on Bueno Avenue by rezoning the interior blocks from SR3 to RMF-45. This rezoning request seems to be an extension of the many concerns which provoked the city to undertake the current Gentrification and Displacement Mitigation Plan earlier this year. Our fair city is looking for a new way to bring needed and affordable housing to all our residents, poor to well off, singles and families, renters and homeowners. This proposal does not do that for many reasons some which we cite here. 1) Looking at the projected target population and rent, the proposed on-site parking is entirely insufficient for the likely vehicle ownership numbers. In fact this is a main issue with many if not most of the herd of rental properties being built across the city. On either side of the Crossroads Urban Center on 400 East we have two apartment buildings in various stages of early development with over 40 units in each but less than a dozen and a half parking places required. A few proposed bike racks, severely limited access to on street parking, a two to three block walk to limited tracks service, all promise to contribute another growingly insufferable impact on current nearby businesses and neighbors. 2) Up-zoning by a specific location or "spot-zoning" is tricky, bad policy. It presents a practice, a precedent if you will, encouraging more of the same rather than directing investment to zones already appropriate for higher density projects. It stimulates the rise of built-in real estate costs because builders, investors, price the premiums in their plans in anticipation of getting the demon up-zone. If and when approved, up-zones give the long-term investor a value build up which makes the property and the subsequent rents less affordable. It is in effect unreasonably inflationary. 3) The Planning process for this project has been messy and controversial. The majority vote was to send a negative recommendation to the city council. No re-zoning. Often when negative vote is received owners pay heed and rework their proposal. Certainly the City Council has seen and ultimately approved such reworking in the past. It can probably expect the same here. 4) To add to the previous point on working the	

12/8/2021 23:28	Bueno Ave Rezone	Rich Wilcox	Salt Lake City Council Members: Please vote to uphold the negative recommendation from the Planning Commission, on the matter of a request for a re-zone of properties located on Bueno Avenue. Although this private street has been neglected by current and past owners of the properties, it has great potential for development of an interesting and useful mix of residential styles while working within the current SR3 zoning to preserve the character of this mid-block setting. The proposed leap to a huge complex of 192 single-room units would obviously come at a high cost to the neighborhood in terms of an enormous increase in number of vehicles accessing the property, as well as the impacts from the proposed set-back variances on all sides of the property. That the proposed use would also add zero new options for family housing (while demolishing several old but very salvageable homes) makes it that much worse. If the developer really wants to build something that requires RMF 45 zoning, they should do so on one of the many underdeveloped lots in SLC already zoned for that use. If they are committed to building on Bueno, they have an exciting opportunity to breathe new life into this street with a mix that could include town houses, apartments, and micro or traditionally sized houses: the type of imaginative and appropriately scaled housing that this city needs, and that meets the carefully and intentionally developed goals of the governing Central Community Master Plan. Respectfully, Rich Rich Wilcox District 4 Resident
12/10/2021 9:05		Devin Asher Vernick	SLC City Council, During the heavy rainstorm of October 25, a large gully developed on the western side of City Creek, cutting across the recently built City Creek Loop Trail and undercutting Bonneville Blvd. Estimated to be 12 feet wide, 12 feet deep, and extending 40 feet downslope, this wash-out rendered Bonneville Blvd unsafe for cars, bicycles, and pedestrians; half of the road had to be closed to all traffic. On November 19, the Public Lands Department released an e-newsletter and Instagram message stating: "The trail was impacted but was not a contributing factor to the cause of the washout." This is a verifiably false statement. In fact, the poorly planned and shoddily built City Creek Loop trail, constructed just below Bonneville Blvd, was directly responsible for the washout and gully that undercut the road. As a citizen, like many, who values our precious natural resources, please hold those parties responsible who carelessly implement construction in our foothills. Please advocate for our natural ecosystem and the trails you/we/us appreciate. Thank you, Devin Vernick District 5
12/13/2021 11:29		Christy Clay	Dear Councilperson Fowler, As a constituent I hope that you will vote to support the RDA's Sustainable Development Policy. It will make meaningful changes for our city and help to address climate change. Sincerely, Christy Clay 84106
12/13/2021 18:23	Mask Mandate in Schools	Colleen Santelli	Hello, Please continue supporting mask mandates in schools. RSV and flu season has Primary Children's over 100% capacity and not all children are fully vaccinated yet. Please continue to keep our kids safe. Thank you. Colleen Santelli
12/13/2021 18:24	Mask mandate	Michele Tuckness	Masks are a must and help the spread! Numbers of cases are proof they work. Please keep it up and going strong. Thank you, Michele Tuckness
12/13/2021 18:26	Bueno Ave Rezone	Mel Martinez	SLC Council, I strongly encourage you to NOT allow any sort of boarding house style micro apartments be built in Salt Lake City with expensive rents. And INSTEAD create a plan for actual affordable housing. Mel Martinez Ballpark neighborhood

12/14/2021 10:07		Kelsey Maas	<p>Hello, My partner and I live in District 5 on South Jefferson. The other day on a walk we clocked how truly odd this pedestrian crossing thing is on South Jefferson & Goltz (I put a screenshot). I got an email today about the Ballpark <https://www.buildingsaltlake.com/planners-tell-ballpark-the-future-is-trax-upzoning-entertainment-and-pinpricks-of-green/?utm_source=rss&utm_medium=rss&utm_campaign=planners-tell-ballpark-the-future-is-trax-upzoning-entertainment-and-pinpricks-of-green&ct=t(RSS_EMAIL_CAMPAIGN)> Plan which I'll be reading more on, but what jumped out to me was the 'pinpricks' of green. My partner and I thought wouldn't it be fun if this odd traffic-island-triangle thing was a tiny park instead of more pavement on top of existing pavement. I'm not sure if you are familiar with Mill Ends Park in Portland <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mill_Ends_Park> - its the smallest park in the world - so a bigger than that, but something that is fun. Also, as a side note I wanted to say that we love Ballpark. There are hidden gems of restaurants, global groceries, bakeries and breweries that would be tragic if they got pushed out due to rising rents. On that same note, we love living here, because we actually have a porch and small back garden - access to the outside - which we can't afford really elsewhere in the city. In short, we don't live in a studio or one bedroom 'luxury apartment' that crams you in small space with little to no access to being able to sit outside for a lot of money. Please, please be thoughtful in how density is added. We understand its needed, but let's not build future slums, but future homes. Thanks for your time! Kelsey -- Kelsey Maas World Heritage Studies, M.A. Preservation Utah Salt Lake City, UT LinkedIn <https://www.linkedin.com/in/kelsey-maas/> Pronouns: she, her, hers</p>	
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