

Date/Time Opened	Popular Topic	Contact Name	Comment
1/26/2022 16:36	Homelessness	Joey Bee	<p>My name is Joseph Bigler and my parents are staying at the Ramada by Road Home. I've been living with my parents and our cat for 15 years, the last 4 of which we have been homeless on and off. My parents are 68 and 71 years of age, I am 43 years old. I assumed when I attempted to get into the Ramada that I would go with my parents, yet I was deemed too young. I cannot even visit them in their room, and have not seen my mom in nearly a week, as she is unable to walk far distances to the lobby. They do not even have a working phone in their room, so I am unable to call them. I have to wait for my dad to call from the lobby phone, hoping that I do not miss his call. I have severe depression and need to be with my parents. They help me daily, and I know that they need me as well. I need immediate help to get into the Ramada with my folks.</p>

1/27/2022 16:53	Homelessness	John Huey	<p>Dear council members, I live relatively close to this segment of the city and have watched its development over the past 20 years. It's obvious that any stagnant building or buildings or blocks become nothing more than a transient home for the homelessness that is abound. Gentrification and growth opportunities for new businesses to meet the ever growing, working, tax paying influx is the smartest decision to make for this prime real estate. I suggest using a portion of taxes gained for cleaning up this mess up now to propel a sanctuary or infrastructure for the homeless and needy elsewhere would be prudent. The west side has Vast amounts of property/dirt to house and try out new ideas, new plans such as this without disrupting an entire neighborhood. Build jobs, build business, support and build more places for mental and drug infirmity and let's build the best downtown city in the country or become another Seattle. Thank you for your time.</p>
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1/27/2022 16:54	Fleet Block	Marcus Cazier	<p>Fleet Block represents a once-in-a-generation chance to do something amazing for Salt Lake City: Creating a new park. The \$2M earmarked for additional improvements to Pioneer Park could be redirected to build a park for the residents of the booming Granary and Central Ninth neighborhoods. The park could include a space to memorialize the murals, and continue to act as gathering for social causes. It could have several walls dedicated to outdoor art, with different artists being invited to paint them over and over.</p> <p>We need housing and business spaces. But we also need green space to keep our city beautiful.</p> <p>Fleet Block is a blank canvas. Let's create something beautiful on it. Thanks, Marcus Cazier</p>
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2/1/2022 12:39		Andrew Ayrton	<p>There has been a motor home parked in front of the Family Dollar on 800 E. 200 S. for over a month without moving. Living very close to this address I have called parking enforcement several times to ticket and have the vehicle removed. They are saying because its "occupied" there is nothing they can do and referred me to the Homeless Outreach team (HEART). When calling them, they are confused as to why they should be enforcing removal of a vehical. I understand people are homeless, and may purchase a vehical due to being priced out of rental or housing but its not ok to allow them to park in residential neighborhoods for over a month and live out of that vehical. The city needs to move these folks to a parking lot or find affordable housing for them to relocate to. In this situation they clearly are not staying close to family and therefore need to be moved. Please enforce the 48 hr rule of parking on ALL city streets.</p>
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2/1/2022 17:21	Fleet Block	Cynda Nygaard	<p>Dear Council members, The part of the block that contains the murals MUST be preserved. These murals are an important part of SLC and U.S. history, that must not be erased!! And of course, this is sacred ground for the families of police violence, who come there to mourn their loved one. And, the George Floyd mural represents the day that most of America became aware of our racist and brutal police system, as we watched in horror as his life was snuffed out before us. This, too, is a part of our history that must never be forgotten by us and the world! And, that event resulted in finally seeing the wheel of justice moving, albeit slowly, but moving... towards police accountability. The decisions you all make on preserving these murals or not, will make a huge statement on what you stand for. I pray you make the right decision, for this city, and for this country... C. Nygaard SLC</p>
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2/1/2022 17:23	Fleet Block	Dave NA	<p>Tear down and remove the murals. Build some nice homes or business there, but get rid of those murals. They are highly offensive, trashy, and portray nothing but racism, and make salt lake look like nothing more than a back alley drug trade city. They are trashy and an complete eyesore! If those buildings had murals of white people everywhere we would get blasted for portraying white supremacy, so why do we allow ethnic people a double standard? It's pure racism! No more murals that portray racism and make salt lake undesirable to visit. I and many I know do not visit that side of salt lake any longer because of how trashy those buildings look, and the double standard they portray.</p>
2/1/2022 17:27	Fleet Block	ROBIN Richards	<p>Hi there -- I think it's important that any development of this area preserves the murals that were painted during the 2020 social justice movements. The murals themselves are stunning, and the area has kind of organically become a gathering place. I think we should formalize that -- add green space, shade, places for people to sit and ponder the murals. And given that the murals memorialize people killed by the government (i.e. the police), I think it would be incredibly disrespectful -- and literal white-washing -- for the government to develop the area in a way that destroys the murals. Sincerely, Robin Richards Draper</p>